



BEGINS CAMPAIGN — Mrs. Lester G. Maddox shows off the "Maddox for President" button she had just pinned on her husband today in Atlanta. The Georgia governor announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination. (AP Wirephoto)

Lester Maddox Declares Himself As A Candidate

ATLANTA (UPI)—Gov. Lester Maddox, claiming to have "waited as long as my conscience would allow me to wait," announced Saturday his candidacy for president of the United States.

Maddox went before a battery of network television cameras and a live audience of something less than overflowing to become the fourth man to actively seek the nomination of the National Democratic Convention in Chicago starting Aug. 26.

He vowed to make law and order one of his chief platform planks and he said it matters little that he is getting into the campaign less than two weeks before the convention opens.

"I've got the best organization in this country," he said.

"I've got at least 150 million Americans who believe what I said," referring to the television audience.

There were at least some, however, who weren't with him in the campaign.

State Sen. Leroy Johnson of Atlanta, the first Negro to sit in a state legislature in the South since Reconstruction, called Maddox's candidacy "an exercise in futility that's designed to hurt the Democratic Party and help George Wallace."

"We're tired of being made a laughing stock of the nation. The governor puts us in that position too many times."

Johnson is a member of the Democratic delegation to the Chicago convention and was present during the announcement.

Maddox's announcement came as no surprise. Impatient to get rolling, the 52-year-old former fried chicken restaurant operator had sent letters to members of the Georgia Democratic convention which he heads to announce he was running.

While a contingent of Secret Service agents quickly assigned to the governor stood guard, Maddox said he would seek the presidency with "all possible vigor and determination."

The audience of 200 in the House of Representatives chamber in the gold-domed Atlanta capitol building was somewhat smaller than Maddox had anticipated. Loudspeakers set up on the capitol to take care of the overflow were unnecessary. There was no overflow.

Charge Of 'Sellout' At SCLC Convention

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—The four-day convention with Southern Christian Leadership Conference founded by the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. ended its convention Saturday with charges of a sellout from black militants and without a major program for its future.

A young black militant group from Memphis which calls themselves the Invaders nearly disrupted the closing minutes of

the four-day convention with charges of betrayal in the Poor Peoples' Campaign.

They accused the SCLC staff of sleeping in comfort at a Washington motel and eating steak while "poor black brothers and sisters were sleeping in the rain and mud" of Resurrection City.

A statement from the militants said to SCLC leaders,

"we're accusing you of selling our poor black brothers and sisters out."

"We know that while our black sisters and brothers were eating cheese and bologna, the SCLC staff was eating steak, and there was good food in warehouses over D.C., the statement said.

The dispute began in an angry exchange between Invaders members and the Rev. Andrew J. Young, executive vice president of SCLC. Young told the Invaders they were partly responsible for King's death by assassination here April 4.

The Invaders had turned a garbage men's protest march into a near-riot to gain recognition by Memphis Negro leaders. The incident made King determined to stay in Memphis and hold a second march to prove his non-violent tactics could work.

Young apologized to the Invaders during a rally of more than 4,000 persons at midnight Friday. The apology was accepted by the Invaders, but their accusations were left untouched.

The confrontation had prompted SCLC to fly in from Washington Friday about 25 of the tough tent city Rangers who guarded Resurrection City to protect the convention.

U. S. And Israel At Odds Over Damages For Ship

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States and Israel are at odds over how much the Israelis should pay for repairs to the intelligence ship Liberty which was attacked during the 1967 Middle East war.

The United States is claiming \$7 million as the cost. The Israeli government is willing to pay \$2 million.

U.S. officials said that Washington stands by the position that Israel assumed full responsibility for the June 8, 1967, attack on the Liberty by Israeli and sea forces and is obligated for full compensation.

The officials added that they expect that Israel would pay compensation for the 160 crew

members who were injured in the attack.

The United States has not submitted a bill for medical treatment because some crew members were so severely injured that their care will be of a long-term nature.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman would say only "the matter is under consideration and we have no comment for the time being."

Israel paid \$3.3 million last May to the families of the 34 men killed in the attack which the Israeli government said occurred because the ship was mistakenly identified as an Arab warship.

The telegram from the R. J. can Tobacco Co. stated, "It is not the policy of the American Tobacco Co. to commit themselves to buy or follow any sale. We will have personnel on the Eastern Carolina markets as soon as enough markets in the Georgia-Florida belt closes to allow us to do so."

Wallace said that he had received telegrams from Imperial, Export, Carolina Leaf, American, Reynolds, and Universal Leaf, "Austin, Kigget and Myers, and P. Lorillard have not graced us with a reply."

Wallace said "I would hate to

Eisenhower Fights For Life; Condition 'Extremely Critical'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower fought for his life Saturday with the help of drugs, oxygen and electrical stimulation of his failing heart. His doctors said his condition was "extremely critical."

The 77-year-old five-star general was joined at his bedside at Walter Reed Army Medical Center by his wife, Mamie, and his son, John. His grandson, David, flew in from California where he had been staying with his fiancée, Julie Nixon.

A team of physicians including retired Army Brig. Gen. Thomas Mattingly, who has been intimately involved with

Eisenhower's cardiac troubles, since his first heart attack in 1955, reported at 4 p.m. EDT that the former President had suffered four minor seizures since his seventh attack at 1:25 p.m. Friday.

They had said in mid-morning that the seizures, all incidents of irregular heart activity, was causing them "increasing concern."

During the first two episodes, they said, Eisenhower lapsed briefly into unconsciousness but rallied immediately with the help of electrical stimulation.

They said he remained alert, with no evidence of brain damage.

At 4 p.m. the doctors reported: "The general is fully lucid, is conversant and has shown no signs of mental deterioration. He is receiving intravenous and small oral feedings."

They said further that Eisen-

hower was receiving oxygen continuously through a nose tube and that his heart activity was being monitored constantly by an electrocardiograph.

Asked whether a clergyman was present, they replied in writing—as they have in re-

sponse to all inquiries: "Clergymen have been in intermittent attendance throughout the general's long illness."

The four incidents of "ventricular fibrillation" or twitching of the heart muscle occurred during the 27 hours following Eisenhower's latest heart attack.

The head of the attending medical team is Col. Robert J. Hall, chief Walter Reed cardiologist. Others included Lt. Col. Julius Bedynek, assistant chief of cardiology; Col. Robert Moser, chief of the center's Department of Medicine, and Col. Raymond Blohm, assistant Chief of the Department of Medicine.

President Johnson was kept informed of developments at his Texas ranch. An aide said he believed Johnson had sent a message to the Eisenhower family.

"Drug therapy to control the heart irritability has been continued," Army doctors reported at 3 p.m.

In a mid-morning bulletin, Eisenhower's doctors reported that in the 17 hours after his seventh heart attack at 1:25 p.m. Friday, the general was afflicted twice by rapid irregular heart action. He lost consciousness both times but was quickly revived with the help of electrical stimulation.

He is "alert and has no evidence of brain damage," they reported.

But, the doctors added, "the occurrence of these episodes of irregular heart action is of increasing concern to his physicians."

The seizures were described as "ventricular fibrillation," a twitching of the muscle of the ventricle, a lower chamber beside the heart where blood is forced into the arteries. The twitching is so rapid that it prevents a coordinated heart beat.

Eisenhower's battle for his life took place on the fourth floor suite of a 30-year-old brick wing of the Walter Reed Hospital complex reserved for distinguished U.S. officials. He was surrounded by all the equipment needed for a critical heart patient, including an electrocardiograph used to monitor his heart activity constantly.



EISENHOWER... this is a study of the president in 1954. (AP Wirephoto)

Tobacco Five-Hour Sales Thrown Out

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—The Bright Belt Warehouse Association, representing 85 per cent of the flue-cured tobacco markets in the South, Saturday adopted a sales schedule which throws out a recommended five-hour a day schedule on the Eastern Belt.

The new schedule, which is effective Aug. 26, affects 352 of the 416 sales markets from Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida. The executive committee said the decision was unanimous. It would have an important effect on existence of the industry-wide Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee.

Executive Director Fred Royster said the committee considers a normal sales schedule as being four hours a day, four days a week with 500 baskets an hour being sold.

Beginning Aug. 26, the day the Eastern Belt opens sales, the markets remaining open on the Georgia-Florida belt will be selling on a 50 per cent normal basis; the South Carolina-belt North Carolina belts will operate on a 90 per cent basis and the eastern belt on a 110 per cent basis.

Beginning Sept. 3, the date the middle and old belts open, the South Carolina-belt North Carolina and eastern belts will operate on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday on the same sales basis.

The middle and old belts for the first week of their sales will operate Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on a normal basis.

The executive committee will meet again on Sept. 9 to deter-

mine further sales schedules.

The schedule for the eastern belt, the largest of them all, allows markets to sell for four hours and 24 minutes a day. The committee rejected a petition offered by Lawrence H. Wallace, president of the Eastern Warehouse Association, for a five-hour sales day on the Eastern Belt.

The Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee voted earlier this month to allow such a schedule and Royster walked out of the committee. All other belts are selling four hours a day, four days a week.

Bright belt counts 68 to the 93 markets in the eastern belt as members so the marketing committee's actions were nearly negated.

"We knew that processing plants can't handle but 90 million pounds of tobacco a week," Royster said. "Under the five hour sales day, the east alone would turn out 54 million pounds a week. Its results would be a general sales holiday and nobody wants that."

"What we are doing is adopting a realistic schedule that is equitable to all markets and one that provides for an orderly sales season," Royster said.

The eastern belt will get special consideration, Royster said, because of the result of the 1967 sales season. He explained that the South Carolina-belt sold 40 sales hours last year before the eastern belt opened and this year will sell 60 hours before Aug. 26. The Georgia-Florida, South Carolina and border North Carolina belts opened July 31.

Chicago Taxis Halted Saturday

CHICAGO (UPI)—A strike of drivers and mechanics against Chicago's two largest taxi companies Saturday left the city without four-fifths of its cabs nine days before the start of the Democratic National Convention.

Federal mediators were attempting to arrange meetings between the striking Seafarers International Union Local 777 and the Yellow and Checker Cab Companies in an effort to settle the dispute.

If the strike continues into the convention period, beginning

Aug. 26, delegates may be dependent on 125 chartered buses and 250 leased limousines for transportation to and from hotels and the International Amphitheatre, located six miles southwest of Chicago's Loop.

The convention transportation problem may be further complicated if a threatened walkout by Negro bus drivers materializes. The drivers are involved in an intra-union squabble over alleged lack of representation by the predominantly white leadership of division 241 of the Amalgamated Transit Workers.

Today's Reading

Miss Deanie Boone Haskett was ECTC's first master's degree graduate. Her story is told on Page A-8.

Bo Farley, Rose High Athletic Director has never kept up with his won-loss record. See story Page B-1.

A special section is devoted to Back-To-School news in today's Daily Reflector.

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Maj. George Foster... reports on Ike



McCarthy Visits

McCARTHY VISITS — The Rev. Jesse Jackson, left, head of "Operation Breadbasket," greets Sen. Eugene McCarthy as the candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination visited the headquarters in Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church on south side Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Aug. 26 Was Third Opening Date Set

By RONALD GOLLOBIN

Reflector Staff Writer

The August 26 opening sales date for the Eastern Belt agreed upon Friday afternoon in Farmville is the third date set by the East Carolina Warehouse Association this year.

Back on July 18, the association approved August 20 as the opening date, but later changed it to August 22, as the "final" date. Friday's meeting in Farmville set the date back to

August 26 as a result of telegrams from tobacco companies stating that buyers would not be available on August 22.

Lawrence Wallace, president of the East Carolina Warehouse Association said the sales figures for the Georgia-Florida markets shows unquestionably that we can open on August 22. "A total of 130 million pounds."

Wallace said "I would hate to

see the Eastern Belt open without adequate buying representation, and therefore I reluctantly support the August 26 opening sale's date."

Wallace said that he had received telegrams from Imperial, Export, Carolina Leaf, American, Reynolds, and Universal Leaf, "Austin, Kigget and Myers, and P. Lorillard have not graced us with a reply."

The telegram from the R. J. Reynolds Company stated, "Conditions prevailing at the

time of suggested opening will dictate whether or not we can supply buyers."

The telegram from Charles D. Sands, president of Export Tobacco Co. was the most bluntly state of the six: "In accordance with recommendation of the flue-cured tobacco marketing committee, this company will not be represented at the Eastern Belt sales, until

Monday, August 26."

Gov. Outlines \$20 Million In Improvements A ECU

Governor Dan Moore released figures today showing that the State of North Carolina had awarded contracts of \$20,008,978 in capital improvements for East Carolina University during the past three and one-half years.

The figures, compiled by the Property Control Division of the State Department of Administration, reflect costs for projects ranging from major building construction to renovation of existing structures.

The largest project authorized during the three and one-half year span was \$3,053,998 for the construction of a science building containing 127,794 square feet of floor space.

The building will contain four major wings, two for biology, one for physics, and a lecture room wing including a greenhouse.

The second largest project authorized during the three and one-half year span was \$2,

697,769 for the construction of a classroom building containing 128,666 square feet of floor space.

The design for the classroom building includes four wings containing three stories each. Wing A will contain faculty offices, while wings B and C will contain 24 classrooms, two lecture halls and six seminar rooms. Wing D will offer 39 classrooms.

Other major projects authorized during the period include construction of Minges Coliseum at a cost of \$2,467,671; construction of a music building at a cost of \$1,148,053; and construction of a home economics building containing 43,845 square feet at a cost of \$1,015,329.

There were five major dormitories authorized for construction during the three and one-half year period at a total cost of \$6,481,746. They

will house 3,200 students.

Other major projects authorized during the period included construction of a school of nursing building containing 39,358 square feet at a cost of \$824,230; an addition to Ficklen Stadium at a cost of \$570,779; renovations to primary electrical distribution system at a cost of \$279,043; construction of a field-house containing 7,958 square feet at a cost of \$106,348; remodeling the basement in the main cafeteria at a cost of \$100,407; renovation of the steam distribution system at a cost of \$70,866; construction of the Century Club Building at a cost of \$45,558; campus development at a cost of \$37,133; and acquisition of land at a cost of \$6,000.

East Carolina University's 1967-68 full-time enrollment was 8,000. This figure is expected to climb to 10,300 by the 1970-71 school year.



CLOSE QUARTERS — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey shakes most of his Secret Service protectors as he wades into audience at national convention of the United Federation of Postal Workers Friday at Minneapolis. (AP Wirephoto)

Humphrey Leans To RFK In A New York Speech

By HARRY KELLY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, one of the Johnson administration's chief defenders of its Vietnam war policy, said today he and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy "came to hold remarkably similar views on Vietnam."

Thus Humphrey, in a speech prepared for the New York Liberal party's Executive Committee, appeared to be making one of his strongest campaign efforts to inch away from the political shadow of Vietnam and to identify himself with Kennedy.

To illustrate his point on their Vietnam views, Humphrey quoted a passage from Kennedy's debate with Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Kennedy said he was opposed to forcing a coalition government, which would include Communists on the government of Saigon. And added: "I would make it quite clear that we are going to the negotiating table, not with the idea that we want them to unconditionally surrender and that we expect the National Liberation Front and the Viet Cong will play some role in the future political process of South Vietnam, but that should be determined by the negotiators and particularly by the people of South Vietnam."

Humphrey said he believed the same thing.

Humphrey said he also wanted to emphasize that he sub-

scribes to most of the program proposed by the National Committee for a Political Settlement in Vietnam, the group headed by Clark Kerr, former head of the University of California.

Th Kerr program includes free elections with all political groups in South Vietnam, including the Viet Cong, allowed to enter candidates; a bar to military escalation or unilateral withdrawal by the United States and an immediate cease-fire.

The only modification to the Kerr proposal, is Humphrey said, is that he would end the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam only after "restraint and reasonable response" is obtained from North Vietnam.

The Kerr plan called for an immediate end to the bombing. The vice president also stressed that he has been an ally of the late President John F. Kennedy in struggle for liber-

al goals.

The vice president criticized Republicans and their presidential candidate, Richard M. Nixon.

"We have all read about the emergence of a new Nixon," said Humphrey. "It seems I've heard this refrain before—in 1956, 1960, 1962 and now, once again, in 1968."

Humphrey said the one thing that had been added to the Nixon political lexicon was, "Clear it with Strom."

"When a candidate for the presidency of the United States can give veto power over the choice of his vice presidential running mate to a man—Sen. Strom Thurmond—whose public record is synonymous with reaction and segregation, then I say we have a job to do this fall," Humphrey said.

Nixon aides have denied that Thurmond held any veto.

Furman Prexy Calls For State Private College Aid

COLUMBIA (AP)—A program of state aid for South Carolina's private colleges was called for Saturday by President Gordon W. Blackwell of Furman University.

The recommendation was included in remarks prepared for delivery by Blackwell to a meeting of trustees of the state's private institutions of higher learning.

"We suggest," said Blackwell, "that a well planned and controlled system of public junior or community colleges, together with prudent growth of the existing public and private institutions, should be the next major step in South Carolina's higher education development."

Only after this step has been accomplished, he added, can it be determined whether and where any new four-year state colleges are needed and whether they can be financed within the state's fiscal capacity.

"That time," he declared, "is many years ahead."

Blackwell cited "a massive cost squeeze" which has affect-

ed all private colleges.

"We are concerned," he said, "that indiscriminate mushrooming of public institutions, together with widening tuition differentials between the public and private sectors, will make it difficult, if not impossible, for some of the private colleges to maintain enrollment much less expand as planned."

Blackwell recommended that the state make tuition assistance grants directly available to South Carolina students allowing them free choice of college.

He also recommended establishment of a state agency to provide low-interest loans for college plant expansion and a gift tax credit arrangement to permit taxpayers to deduct gifts to colleges from their income tax payments.

Following revision of the state constitution said Blackwell, provision should be made for direct assistance to independent colleges for operations and capital purposes in relation to their service in educating South Carolina students.

W. Germany Would Say Pact Is Null

By GEORGE THOMSON
Associated Press Writer

BONN (AP) — The West German government expects an increase in Communist pressure on West Berlin in the next few weeks, informed government sources reported today.

What form such new pressure would take is not known, but the sources believe it will be designed to retrieve some of the loss in prestige suffered by Moscow and East Berlin through failure to stop Czechoslovak liberalization.

It was thought improbable that the Communists will try to block air access between West Germany and West Berlin, which lies some 110 miles inside East Germany.

Air traffic between both points remains under control of the World War II allies, the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, which are responsible for Berlin as a whole.

East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht may have obtained permission from Moscow to pile more restrictions on ground access to the city in addition to the visa and taxation measures he introduced in June.

The expected deterioration gives fresh impetus to Bonn's efforts to persuade the Allies to join in a declaration on Berlin's status, spelling out what the West feels is Bonn's stake in the city.

The West Germans argue that their presence in West Berlin politically, economically and culturally is justified by their contribution over the years to the life of the community.

The Communists reject the Bonn contention that West Berlin is part of the West German republic, saying it is a separate political entity, while East Berlin is the East German capital.

Tobacco Labels Face Challenge

MACON, Ga. (AP) — A three-judge panel has taken under advisement a suit challenging the 1968 Georgia law which requires state-grown tobacco to be so labeled.

The suit was filed by Tom Lewis, part owner of a Swainsboro, Ga., warehouse and a resident of North Carolina.

Attorneys for Lewis said Friday the Georgia labels prejudice tobacco buyers seeking tobacco by origin rather than by grade.

Macon attorney Denmark Groover, representing the state, told the court the green tags merely specify the tobacco was grown in Georgia. He said the labeling does not hinder the entrance or sale of North Carolina leaf on the Georgia markets.

Lewis contended the labels hampered sales of North Carolina tobacco.

The state called witnesses Friday who testified the labeling had not affected sales, and who pointed out North Carolina sales on the Georgia market have increased this year.

The labels were authorized under a 1968 law, and approved by a majority of the state's 27,000 tobacco growers.

The shortest presidential marriage was that of Theodore Roosevelt and his first wife, who were married three years and 110 days when she died.



Edward Kennedy Back Home

GLAD TO BE HOME — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy was met on his return home from overseas trip at Barnstable Municipal Airport by his wife Joan. She sported a bright mini-dress as she greeted him and then the couple and their two children drove to their Squaw Island Home. (AP Wirephoto)

Vermont Gov. Endorses Terry Sanford For VP

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Phillip H. Hoff of Vermont has endorsed Terry Sanford for the vice presidential nomination saying the former North Carolina governor can help any Democratic presidential candidate win.

Hoff disagrees with Sanford as to a choice for president,

however. Thursday, Hoff became the first governor in the nation to endorse Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., for the Democratic nomination. Sanford supports Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

Hoff endorsed Sanford for the vice presidential nomination Friday in an open letter to all delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

Earlier this week Democratic chairmen from six Southern states met in Atlanta and announced a list of seven Southerners they would support for the vice presidential nomination, including Sanford.

When Sanford was asked to comment on this in Providence, R. I., Thursday, he said he was not a candidate, but that nobody would turn it down. "But I don't think I'm going to be asked," he added.

Hoff's endorsement of Sanford apparently was based on their close friendship and the Democratic Vermont governor's belief that Sanford would balance a Democratic ticket headed by McCarthy.

"I support Terry Sanford," Huff said, "because I think that our party must look beyond the old rules of geography, religion and doctrine to the vital question of leadership for America."

Obituaries

Norman
FARMVILLE — Mrs. Sarah Wooten Norman, 65, of 908 S. Greene Street, Farmville died early Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital following declining health for two years. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Jack Daniel assisted by the Rev. Joseph Lehmann. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery in Farmville.

Mrs. Norman was a lifelong resident of the Farmville community, a member of the First Christian Church in Farmville and a member of the Pochontas.

Surviving are two sons, W.A. (Nick) and H. P. Norman, both of Farmville; three sisters, Mrs. Van Little of Monroe, Mrs. William Bruce Gardner of Farmville and Mrs. Mattie Melton of Woodbridge, Va.; three brothers, J. A. W. C. and Abe Wooten, all of Farmville and one grandchild.

Barns

Mrs. Nellie Barns died at her home in Bethel Friday afternoon after a brief illness. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 p.m. at Reddick's Chapel with the Rev. Farmer officiating. Burial will be in the Bethel Cemetery. Surviving are one son, James Jones of Philadelphia, Pa., one sister Mrs. Easter Freeman, of Baltimore, Md., two brothers, Henry and John Jones of Baltimore. Four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. The body will be taken to her home in Bethel Sunday afternoon.

Randolph

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Augusta Randolph, 91, died Saturday in the Beaufort County Hospital. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Clark's Greenville Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Luther Evans. Burial will follow in the Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Randolph was married to the late George Gaskins. She was a member of the Chocowinity Church.

Surviving are six sons, Thad Gaskins of Chocowinity, Vernon Gaskins of Ayden, George Gaskins of Elm City, David Gaskins of Grifton, Lattie Lee Gaskins of Jacksonville and Norman Gaskins of Tarboro; one daughter, Mrs. Lilly Bell Baker of Washington; two brothers, Walter Taylor of Chocowinity and Griffin Taylor of Washington; 39 grandchildren, 49 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

See Pressure On W. Berlin

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times has reported that West Germany was prepared to declare the 1938 Munich Pact "null from the outset," if it would lead to diplomatic relations with Czechoslovakia.

The treaty, reached Sept. 29, 1938 by Hitler, Mussolini, Neville Chamberlain of Britain and Edouard Daladier of France, opened the door for Hitler's occupation of the Sudetenland, a Czechoslovak border region occupied by ethnic Germans.

Prague's new reformist regime is reported to be demanding renunciation of the pact as a condition for recognizing the Bonn government.

Times correspondent David Binder, in a dispatch from Bonn, quoted a West German official close to Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger and Foreign Minister Willy Brandt as saying the government would be ready to invalidate the treaty today "if it would pave the way to diplomatic negotiations with Prague."

The official, who asked that his name not be disclosed, said it would "make it easier for us" to declare the pact void if the Prague government issued a statement declaring the expulsion of the Sudetenlanders in 1945 a mistake, the Times said. Hundreds of thousands of Sudetenlanders were expelled in 1945 after Czechoslovakia recovered the territory from the defeated Nazis.

Bonn has expressed interest in establishing relations with

Prague, but has not pressed the matter in recent months to avoid giving the Soviet Union a pretext for intervening in Czechoslovakia.

Change Of Heart Needed: Graham

STATESBORO, Ga. (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham says the nation has "heart trouble" and its problems will not be solved until "our hearts are changed."

Graham said Friday in an interview while en route to Chicago and the Democratic National Convention that he is non-partisan and a personal friend of all the major candidates.

He said he would not tell even his wife whom he voted for in 1964.

Community Announcements

GRIFTON — The Rev. Jesse L. Wilson, pastor, announces the following services for homecoming and quarterly meeting at Grifton Chapel F.W.B. Church Sunday: 11 a.m., morning worship; 2 p.m., dinner will be served; 3 p.m., afternoon worship service.

AYDEN — Zion Chapel F.W.B. Church Loving Union Club will meet in the educational building of the church Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.



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Investigating Friday Break-In

Police are continuing investigation of a breaking and entering at Collins Grocery on Ninth Street here Friday night.

According to officers, entrance to the grocery was gained by forcing the front door open. The back door to the building was found unlocked.

The incident was discovered at 11:35 p.m. Friday by an officer on duty.

Police reported that not a thing was missing from the grocery.



Nixon and Reagan Take California Ride

HOW'S THIS FOR A RIDE, GOVERNOR? — Gov. Ronald Reagan, right, of California, and Richard Nixon, GOP presidential candidate, seem to enjoy their ride in electric-powered carts as

they head for a news conference following their meeting Friday in San Diego. Sen. George Murphy of California rides in the cart behind the one occupied by Reagan. (AP Wirephoto)



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

News Briefs

Greenville Squad Places Third

HOLLYWOOD, FLA. — The Greenville Rescue Squad has placed again in the world rescue and first-aid competition of the International Rescue and First Aid Association Convention.

The Greenville team placed third in the international first aid competition here yesterday.

The Greenville squad is the first team from North Carolina

ever to place in world first aid competition. In 1962, the team was the first team from the United States ever to win first place in the international rescue competition and become world champions.

Members of the winning team this year were Tony Brannon, D. R. Daniels, Buddy Eason, Harold Ross and Wayne Langley.

Fire Arrests Are Made

CHARLOTTE (AP) — Two young Charlotte Negroes have been charged with "unlawful burning" in the fire-bombing last Tuesday of a supermarket in a predominantly Negro section.

Held in \$10,000 bail each, they were identified as J. Charles Edwards, 23, and Charles Edward Manzy, 26. Police said they live near the supermarket, which was virtually destroyed.

Police Capt. B. L. Porter said they were charged with unlawful burning rather than arson because under existing laws arson can only be committed against residences.

Porter said police as yet have been unable to connect the fire-bombing of the Piedmont Supermarket with other recent fires in the city. Two men threw a fire bomb through a plate glass window of the Piedmont market.

Ala. Delegates Undecided

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — George Wallace's declaration that he doesn't want any delegates at the Democratic National Convention to vote for him has pushed a majority of Alabama's convention delegation into the undecided column.

Wallace, running for president on his own third party ticket, has said repeatedly that he doesn't want to be nominated.

ed when he delegates assemble in Chicago next week. But he also made it plain that he is asking delegates to refrain from voting for him, as some had said they would do.

Despite Wallace's declaration, 17 of Alabama's 50 delegates told the Associated Press they are still supporting the former governor.

Scott Chides Gardner

RALEIGH (AP) — Democratic candidate for governor Bob Scott Saturday described his Republican opponent Jim Gardner as a "do nothing congressman in the farmer's behalf."

"How much legislation has Gardner introduced in Congress that would help the farmer?" Scott asked in a statement. "How much legislation has he supported in Congress to help the farmer?"

Scott said Gardner "was absent on May 31 when the House

voted on the Agriculture Appropriations Bill for fiscal 1969. He was absent July 31 when the House voted to extend the basic agricultural program another year. These programs are vital to North Carolina farmers," Scott added.

"Gardner's only relationship with farmers anywhere has been to use meat from Australia for his hamburgers, apples from Washington State for turnovers, and potatoes from Idaho for his french fries," Scott said.

Gardner Issues Challenge

BAYBORO, N.C. (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Jim Gardner Saturday challenged his Democratic opponent Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, to "disavow any association at all" with Madison County political figure Zeno Ponder.

State Rep. Don Garren, R-Henderson, charged earlier this week that Scott was "directly connected" with the "Ponder machine" and alleged voting irregularities in the politically turbulent county.

Scott termed Garren's charge "an old re-run" of Republican allegations.

Gardner, in a statement issued while the GOP congressman was campaigning in Pamlico County, said: "I have known for some time about the very close connection between Bob Scott and Zeno Ponder, and I think it's now past time that Mr. Bob Scott give an explanation to the people of North Carolina as to his exact involvement with this machine politician."

An Unusual Pepper Plant

WINTERVILLE — George D. Cox of Box 311, Winterville, didn't expect to find triplet red pepper when he went in his garden Thursday. All he expected was green and red pepper to can in vinegar for home use.

But Cox picked two pods of pepper, one red and one green, that looked very unusual. Both

plants, about 6½ inches long and 1½ inches in diameter, had another pod growing from either side of the main pod. Each of the extra pods on the sides had curled into tight snail shapes.

Cox said the two pods were picked along with other normal pods, from the same pepper plant.

MarineComplex At Lejeune Is Like College

CAMP LEJEUNE (UPI) — The storied hardships of Marine Corps life will take a step toward oblivion with the dedication of a new, ultra-modern Force Troops complex here Aug. 22.

The dedication will mark the first step in concentrating Force Troops units, widely dispersed over Camp Lejeune, into one area.

But whatever the reason for its construction, the new unit, consisting of four barracks, one administration building and mess hall with the capacity to feed 1,500 Marines, is more like a college campus.

The barracks—perhaps "dormitories" would be a better word—would be as recognizable to an old line drill sergeant. Gone are the metal wall lockers, wooden foot lockers and two man bunks stretching down long, open "squad bays."

The new complex provides two and four-man suites in completely air conditioned "barracks" (the terms may never change). Each room's temperature can be individually controlled.

Bunks will have innerspring mattresses and reading lights mounted on the wall.

Formica-covered bureaus, shelves and writing desks will be provided. The Marine Corps says the "desk and built-in wardrobe are in matching colors"—and matching colors are not green and green.

The corps, which prides itself on being the most Spartan of the armed forces, says that "everything adding to the comfort of barracks living has been thought of."

The new living units even provide privacy. All windows, except the large picture windows, have screens that permit the occupants to see outside, but do not allow a view from outside.

Expect Crew To Be Released

ALGIERS (UPI) — Well informed sources in Algiers said Saturday Algeria has promised to release the crew of a hijacked Israeli jetliner and pilots' union leaders have agreed in return to cancel a threatened boycott of flights into Algeria.

They said the agreement was hammered out in a last-ditch conference between Algerian Foreign Minister Abdelaziz Bouteflika and officials of the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association (IFALPA). The boycott was scheduled for midnight Sunday.

IFALPA President Jan Bartelski and Vice President Vitali Nikolayev were to fly back to Paris Saturday along with Jacques Ladrangin, head of IFALPA's French union.

The sources said the date for freeing the seven Israeli crewmen had not been decided and the disposition of the seven male Israeli passengers was not mentioned. But observers believed their release would follow that of the crewmen.

The fate of the El-Al jetliner was in doubt.



North Carolina Association Of Broadcasters Met Here

DIRECTORS MEET — Members of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Association of Broadcasters were hosted for their August meeting this weekend by East Carolina University. The board, shown here in session, met in Rawl classroom building Saturday morning. The group assembled Friday night for a dinner and informal business meeting, after which they attended the Summer

Theatre. Seated at the table, left to right, are Robert Paige of Raleigh, NCAB President Paul B. Marion of Charlotte and executive secretary Bryan Haislip of Raleigh. Twelve members of the board attended. ECU vice-president and business manager F. D. Duncan attended Friday's dinner meeting, representing the university (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Seven Explorers Participate In 4th National Conference

Seven Explorer Scouts — one from Greenville and six from other areas of eastern North Carolina, will be participants in the Fourth National Explorer Delegate Conference at Colorado State University August 18-22.

Attending from Greenville will be James C. Clark II of 404 Highland Avenue. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Clark. Others from the East Carolina Council to attend are: Devain

and Buzzy Shackelford, Donald Stocks and Stan Taylor, all of Hookerton, and David Eley and Bill Cooley of Jackson.

Clark, Eley and Cooley are scheduled to leave for Colorado on Saturday afternoon from the Raleigh-Durham Airport. The Explorers from Hookerton left Wednesday, accompanied by Alonzo Edwards. They are driving and will make a ten-day sightseeing return trip after the

conference.

Frank W. Saunders, a professor of mathematics at East Carolina University and East Carolina Council coordinator stated: "We are fortunate in having seven delegates who are attending this national conference. Other councils in the area were not even so fortunate to be represented."

Saunders explained that several thousand Explorers will be

attending the national conference. These are held only once every three or four years. "Regional conferences are held more often," he remarked. "Two years ago I carried a group of more than a dozen Explorers to a conference in Jekyll Island, Georgia." Saunders pointed out that both the regional and national conferences are excellent opportunities for Explorers to participate in various activities and to see what other areas are doing.

In the five day session at the Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colo., the seven Explorers from East Carolina Council will have an opportunity to choose from a number of activities. On Monday a gigantic skill area will include archery, skish, swimming, horseshoes and a host of other games and skills. On Wednesday each Explorer will be asked to choose two activities from a list in which he will participate. The choice includes operating an explorer cabinet (an organization and programming activity), conducting cabinet activities, superactivities (which are exploring trips), food and gear to go (designed to train Explorers to carry what is really needed in the wilderness), and a number of other choices, either of administrative or exploring nature.

Saunders stated when the Explorers return from the Fourth National Explorer Conference next Thursday, they will be in a good position to give pointers and relate their experiences to other Explorers in the East Carolina Council who could not attend this year.

Within the East Carolina Council there are 50 posts and about 500 Explorers.

Major Battles Develop In Wide Vietnam Area

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI) — Allied troops killed 589 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in major battles ranging all the way from the Saigon area to the Demilitarized Zone, the U.S. Command reported Saturday in a statement which cast doubt on any scaling down of the war by Hanoi.

American and South Vietnamese headquarters placed allied losses at 58 killed and 221 wounded in combat which started Thursday. These figures included 25 American dead and

201 U.S. fighting men wounded. U.S. military briefing officers said at least eight major battles, five of them initiated by North Vietnamese regulars, flared in South Vietnam's five northern provinces and in the DMZ between the two Vietnams. Other major fights erupted near Saigon and on the strategic Central Highlands.

It was the heaviest outbreak of this summer and ended a general lull in fighting that began in June when U.S. commanders said Communist forces seemed to be avoiding contact.

The reduced tempo of fighting had led to speculation that North Vietnam might be taking the reciprocal action the United States has been demanding as the price for a complete bombing halt against the North.

Air war communique Saturday reported heavy strikes the border region by waves of U.S. B52 jets and 96 missions into North Vietnam's panhandle by smaller tactical fighter-bombers. Pilots returning from

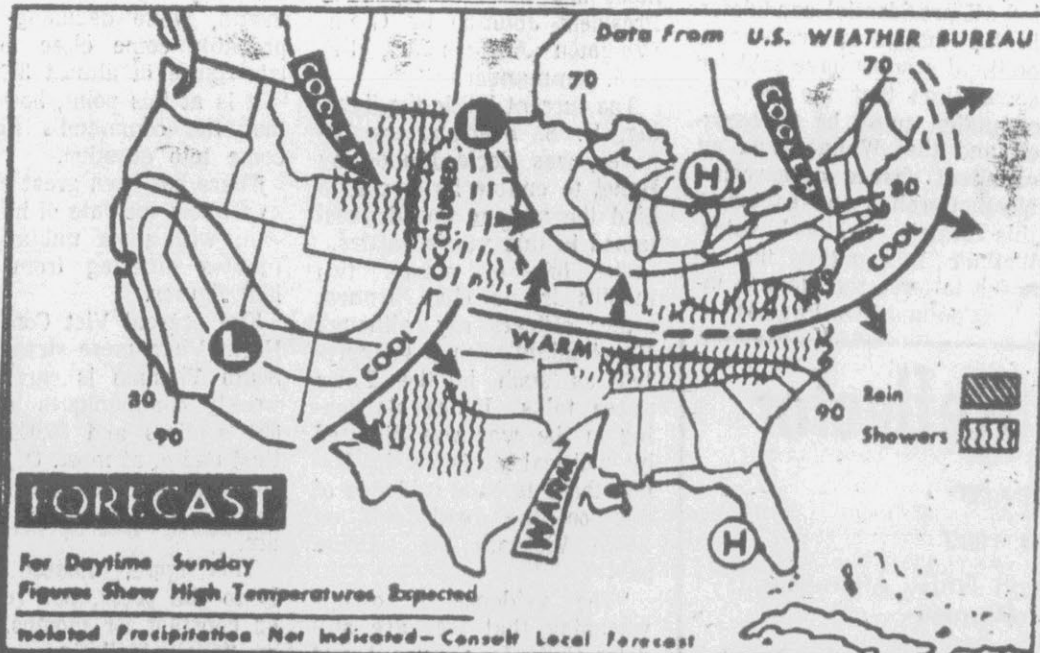
the panhandle missions Friday reported knocking out or heavily damaging 51 supply boats, 24 highway passes and seven trucks.

Radio Hanoi, in a broadcast Saturday, reported five American planes shot down since Wednesday over panhandle provinces. There was no confirmation from Saigon.

The U.S. Command said the heaviest action in the ground war, a continuing fight, started Thursday when South Vietnamese infantrymen supported by U.S. tanks, planes and artillery pursued North Vietnamese infiltrators into the DMZ. At least 215 enemy were killed in this fighting through Saturday afternoon, headquarters said.

A captured document indicated the North Vietnamese were planning an attack below the DMZ, U.S. spokesmen said.

A U.S. Marine sweep near Camp Carroll a few hundred yards south of the DMZ left 67 North Vietnamese dead at a cost of three Marines killed and 60 wounded, spokesmen said.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are likely Sunday along the Tennessee Valley eastward through Virginia and southern coastal states. Showers and thunderstorms are due in the northern Rockies extending eastward to the northern and central great plains. Scattered afternoon thunderstorms are also forecast for the Gulf coast region. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Charges Placed After Accidents

Lwon Gaines Borden of 514 E. First Street was charged with driving under the influence following investigation of a traffic accident here yesterday.

Officers reported that Borden was headed west on Heath Street when the car he was operating hit a parked car owned by Staton Swindell Viverette of Enfield.

Damage for the Borden car was set at \$200 in the 1:15 p.m. accident.

The second accidents occurred on U. S. 164 in front of Pitt Plaza shopping center at 10:12 a.m.

Reportedly involved in the accident were cars operated by Mrs. Nurtia Mayo Bullock, 202 Moss Street, Wilson and Elizabeth Rogers Topper, 303 Elm Street.

Officers charged Elizabeth Rogers Topper with failing to reduce her speed enough to avoid an accident.

Damage for both cars was placed at \$150.

Light Sales

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP) — Sales were extremely light on Georgia - Florida blue-cured tobacco markets Friday as only three of 28 markets opened.

She Keeps Hoping For Her Husband's Release

YADKINVILLE, N. C. (AP) — "Evertime the phone rings, I think maybe it's a telegram telling me my husband has been released."

Mrs. Virginia Wilmoth, wife of Army Sgt. Floyd A. Wilmoth of Yadkinville, said Saturday she had received no official word from the Army about the possible release of her husband as a prisoner of war in Cambodia.

Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma, a former American congressman, said Saturday he had won the release of 11 American soldiers held prisoner by Cambodians in return for 14 bulldozers worth about \$200,000. Wilmoth was one of the prisoners listed.

Wickersham, who earlier this month offered himself as a hostage to North Korea in exchange for the 83 crewmen of the U.S.S. Pueblo, said the Cambodian government would release the Americans "very shortly."

Wickersham said he spent six days in Cambodia talking with top officials.

Friday he said he spent two hours talking with the 11 Americans, captured July 15 when their supply boat was seized by a Cambodian naval vessel. The Cambodians claimed the American vessel had violated Cambodian territorial waters. The prisoners confirmed this, Wickersham said, quoting them as saying their vessel "made a right turn instead of a left turn and got into Cambodian waters. They were fired on but did not return the fire."

He added that the condition of the crew was "good."

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said the U.S. government was aware of Wickersham's visit to the area but had no knowledge of or connection with his reported effort to ransom the prisoners.

The U.S. position has been

that the United States should not have to pay compensation to win return of the jailed U.S. servicemen.

Mrs. Wilmoth, said she first heard the news about her husband's possible release from a neighbor. She said the neighbor heard the news on the radio about 11 a.m. Saturday and came to tell her.

"That's virtually all I know about it," she said. "The Department of the Army promised me they would notify me as soon as my husband's status has been changed. I've been looking for a telegram all morning."

She said she and her four children, ages 10, 8, 7 and 4, are "hoping and praying" the reports are true.

She said she has not heard from her husband since his capture July 15. The Cambodian Navy had promised her, she said, that her husband would be allowed to write her.

Wilmoth, a veteran of 14 years in the Army, arrived in Vietnam July 1 for duty as a boatswain with the Fifth Transportation Co. near Vung Tau. Their supply boat was seized July 15 by a Cambodian naval vessel.

The Cambodians claimed the American vessel had violated Cambodian territorial waters.

Mrs. Wilmoth said she received news of her husband's capture from the Department of the Army on July 17.

Wilmoth was graduated from Yadkinville high school in 1953 and joined the Army the following December.

He and his family had been in Fort Meade, Maryland, since May of 1963. They came to Yadkinville for a month's leave before Wilmoth left in June for Vietnam, and Mrs. Wilmoth and the children are now living here.

Wilmoth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Wilmoth of Booneville, Rt. 2.

Presidential Elector Is Young, Pretty

RALEIGH (AP) — The youngest Democrat ever nominated as a North Carolina presidential elector is a chestnut-haired Kinston beauty, who plans to study law.

Pretty Ann Reed, at the tender age of 21, will slip into her seat in the staid, old Electoral College to vote for the Democratic presidential nominee, provided the party's standard bearer wins a majority of the Old North State's popular vote on Nov. 5.

"I'll cast my ballot for the Democratic nominee — whoever that is," declared the novice politician in an interview this week.

Ann attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for two years, transferred to the Chapel Hill campus a year ago and is enrolled at the university law school in September.

Although she's committed to vote for the Democratic Party's presidential nominee, Miss Reed conceded that she does have her own preference.

"I'm against the war in Vietnam and for that reason I like Eugene McCarthy. I really hate to say that I like McCarthy and that I'm from Chapel Hill, though. People immediately raise their eyebrows. But it isn't that at all. I just respect the man for saying what he believes."

While many a comely young lady would be aflutter with the honor of being nominated to be a North Carolina presidential elector, Ann is taking it as a matter of course. In fact, she wasn't even in Raleigh when she was nominated as a presidential elector.

She said her father, Kinston attorney W. Olin Reed, asked her one day if she'd like to be a presidential elector. "And I said, 'Yes.'"

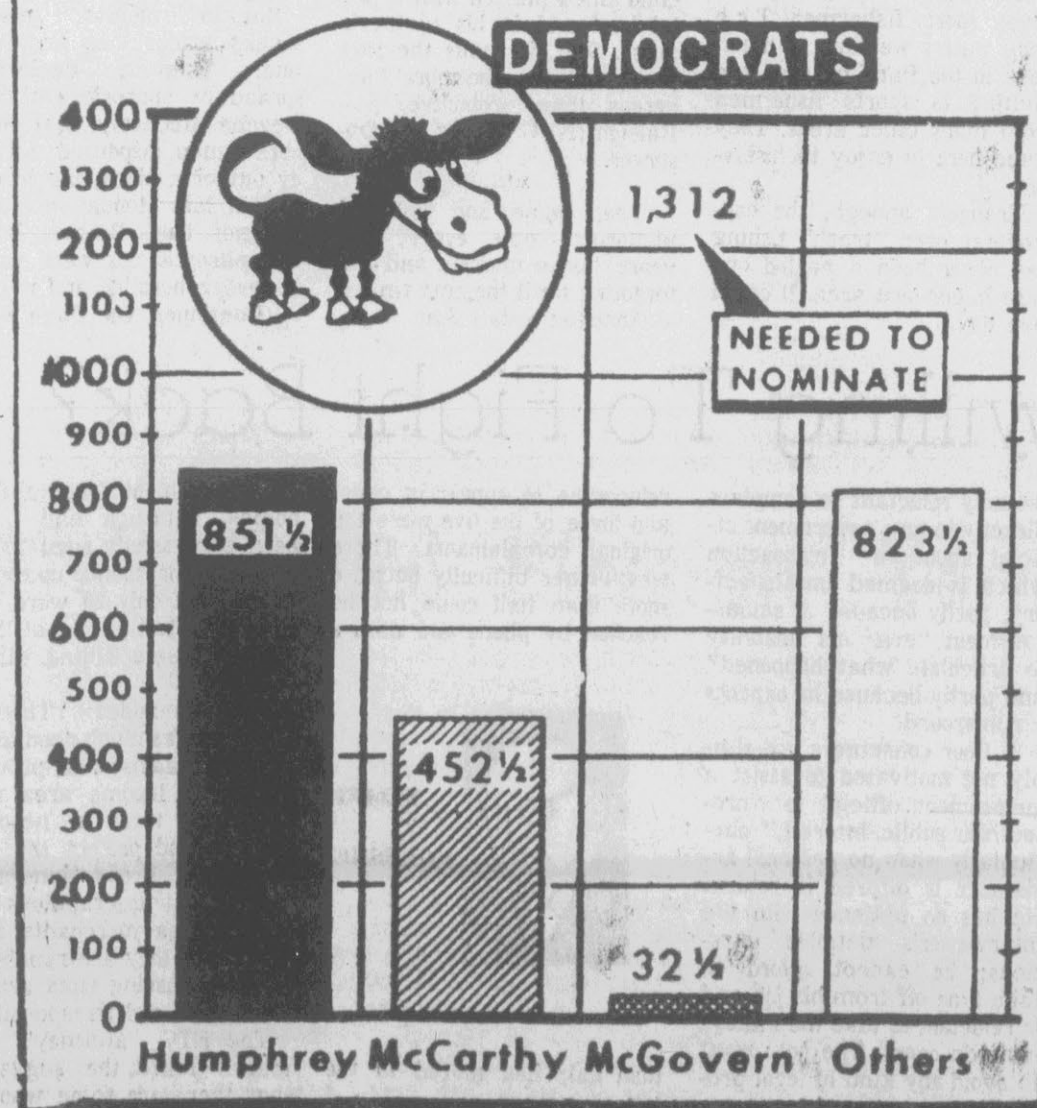
"And how it happened after that, I don't know," she said shyly.

But Secretary of State Thad Eure did explain how it happened.

Young Ann, who turned the minimum legal age to be an elector on her 21st birthday March 6, was nominated by the First Congressional District on the morning of the State Democratic Convention here June 6. Eure said, and her nomination was confirmed by the convention.

CLUB CLOSING

LONDON (UI) — Owners of the Carretta Club, Europe's first topless restaurant, announced Saturday they are closing the club for lack of profit. They said customers were plentiful but few ordered dinners.



DELEGATE STRENGTH — The latest tally by The Associated Press of comparative delegate strength among the Democratic presidential hopefuls shows Vice President Humphrey

well out in front with 851% delegate votes pledged to him on the first ballot at the National Convention.

Tax-Increase Straws In The Wind

Although there may be campaign assertions to the contrary between now and November, there are many straws in the wind which point to tax increases for North Carolinians after the General Assembly convenes next year.

In recent weeks there have been renewed assertions that North Carolina should abandon its long-standing position and impose a tax on cigarettes and other tobacco products. During the hearing on sources of highway funds last week there were suggestions the state increase the registration fee for motor vehicles, hike the cost of license tags and increase the present state levy for each gallon of gasoline.

There has also been growing sentiment for increasing the state sales tax either on a local option basis or state-wide in order to provide additional funds for operating local governments. Soft drinks,

long a target of those who have searched for additional tax sources, have not escaped mention in recent weeks as conversation about the need for funds has continued.

There does not appear to be now in North Carolina, as there have been on occasions in the past, a strong voice against any tax increases for the state during the next biennium or during the next administration. This is in sharp contrast with the position which the present state administration took during the campaign which led it into office.

Perhaps the present view is much more realistic when one considers the needs of the state now and for the next few years. Although a comfortable surplus is anticipated at the end of the current biennium, and although the present tax structure is expected to provide a constantly increasing amount of revenue in future years, there is serious question of whether the funds will be sufficient to meet the state's needs.

The very fact that there has been raised no strong voice against possible tax increases per se suggests the need may be recognized by rank and file citizens as well as by those now in high office and those who hope to occupy those offices in the near future. It also suggests there may not be the strong resistance to tax increases which has prevailed in the state in the past few years.

As North Carolina assesses its need for additional revenue, it must be careful not to add too great a load to the existing tax burden that is shouldered by most of its citizens.

North Carolina Unusually Quiet

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES
Reflector Raleigh Bureau

RALEIGH — In about a week Democrats will be converging on Chicago to whop it up in the Windy City and choose their 1968 presidential nominee.

In North Carolina, there is a strange quiet on the eve of this coming political event. There is a lack of enthusiasm and a dearth of public statements and comments. The attitude simply is one of "let's wait and see."



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

Few observers doubt now, at this late hour, that North Carolina's convention votes will go to anyone but Vice President Hubert Humphrey if Humphrey should need them beyond the first ballot. It appears certain, from the viewpoint of North Carolina's delegates, that Humphrey will be an early ballot winner and probably with less challenge than Republican Richard M. Nixon encountered in Miami Beach earlier this month.

There appears little likelihood of a switch now although North Carolina is not committed to Humphrey and there are rumors of an effort to stay out of the Humphrey camp altogether — by voting for favorite son Dan K. Moore — until the nomination is sewed up.

Look To Leaders
Humphrey, by all counts, is unpopular in North Carolina and the Democratic convention delegates know this. Most feel he would detract from the party ticket in November and there may be a definite effort to separate, or keep separate, if Humphrey is nominated.

The party's delegates and party leaders in the state will be looking to the present governor, Dan Moore, and the party nominee, Lt. Gov. Bob Scott, for guidance and leadership in what may prove to be a ticklish and tricky

situation. Moore went on a week's vacation and was unavailable for comment.

Scott expressed the idea of becoming separate in a different way, saying he was going with the favorite son idea as long as necessary and would vote "for Dan Moore, Period." Presumably, Scott also has decided to await developments insofar as a national political ticket is concerned.

Not New
Certainly this is now new. Moore stayed aloof and apart from the national party ticket as long as possible in 1964. The coined phrase was "at arm's length" from Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey. Moore said he was concerned in running his own campaign and saw no reason to inject the issue of national party politics.

Finally, he said he was a Democrat and expected to vote for the party's ticket.

He never said he approved, and at one time said he felt that Humphrey's selection as a vice presidential candidate would not help the Democratic ticket in North Carolina. Obviously, a great deal of that feeling still prevails. Political sources do not think that a ticket headed by Humphrey will help Democrats in North Carolina.

Pool Results
Sen. Eugene McCarthy has only one pledged delegate vote from North Carolina at the Chicago convention. He may get a few more. A telephone poll called a "stratified random sampling" by McCarthy workers indicated the Minnesota man is preferred over Humphrey (also from Minnesota) in North Carolina.

Perhaps the most significant result of the McCarthy-sponsored poll however was the finding that former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace led all presidential candidates in the matter of preference. Political sources have said for some time that the Wallace campaign must be recognized and that Wallace had an excellent chance of carrying North Carolina and capturing this state's electoral votes. Wallace is counting this in order to force the election in.

(Continued On Page 5)

A Kind Of Citizenship N.C. Does Not Need

North Carolina does not need the kind of destructive, irresponsible citizenship which led to the bombing of an elementary school in Rocky Mount a few days ago.

Fortunately, the damage to the school was relatively slight. It would have been much greater, however, had the person who bombed the school had succeeded in getting the explosive inside the building.

No responsible citizen would either participate in or condone such activity as the bombing of a school, home, church or any kind of structure. The destructive nature of such an act is not confined to the physical damage which might be done to the facility attacked. The damage reaches deep into society, pointing up vividly the obvious attempt at intimidation, the disregard for property, and contempt for law and order and good citizenship.

There is no reason to believe the bombing of the Rocky Mount school was any more than the act of one or two individuals bent on destruction and intimidation. But even this is bad enough.

No cause is served by damaging or defacing schools or other property. Nothing constructive ever comes from such acts. Usually the cause which misguided individuals attempt to serve by such lawless and irresponsible acts is hurt far more than it is helped.

Hanoi Believed Using The Lull

By GEORGE MCARTHUR

SAIGON (AP) — It is the official view of the U. S. Command in Vietnam that Hanoi at present is not planning a de-escalation of the war but remains determined to attack with greater force when the time is ripe. This assessment has been conveyed to President Johnson by Gen. Creighton Abrams Jr., the U. S. commander.

The current lull in the fighting, U. S. headquarters believes, was decided upon by Hanoi to enable its forces to bind the serious wounds sustained in this year's battles.

The lull of almost two months is no olive branch, senior officers say, although Hanoi might wish it interpreted as such in the Paris peace talks. If the slackening in the war was dictated by political decisions in Hanoi, there is little evidence of this on the battlefields of South Vietnam the officers say.

"The evidence is overwhelming that they are still determined to carry out and win the military third phase of their classic guerrilla doctrine," a ranking U. S. authority stated.

If many Vietnam watchers now believe that Hanoi is engaged in quietly de-escalating the war, Abrams does not agree. His headquarters vigorously defends intelligence

reports of increasing North Vietnamese infiltration into the South.

As a result of the slackening war and increased infiltration since June, responsible authorities say, the overall enemy troops strength in South Vietnam has increased. They say infiltration this month, while declining, will probably come close to July's figure of almost 30,000.

It is at this point, however, that the command's figures come into question. There has been great confusion about the rate of infiltration, with some military estimates differing from civilian figures.

The present Viet Cong and North Vietnamese strength in South Vietnam is carried in weekly communiques as 222,000 soldiers and 85,000 political cadre, at most. Of these, some 95,000 are reported to be North Vietnamese regulars.

This figure, released weekly to the press, has remained constant for months. It is an "evaluated" figure, incorporating information over many months. It is also smoothed out to avoid fluctuations which might, or might not, be inaccurate over a long period. It was not designed for day to day accuracy, officers explain, but to give an over-all picture.

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS BARNACLES

Although Hudson, New York, is about 125 miles north of New York City on the Hudson River, this town was one of the most famous whaling ports in the old days. Why not some fair harbor on the coast?

The reason is very evident when we think about it. Barnacles collect on the bottom of ships in salt water; and while they can be scraped off, the easiest and most satisfactory way to get rid of them is to take the ship into fresh water where they drop off of their own accord. Hence mariners, who wanted to get rid of barnacles forsook the fair harbors

of the coast and sailed their ships up the Hudson until they could cast anchor in this fresh water port far from the sea.

It is thus with our souls. We can get many of the barnacles off if we work hard enough, but it's dreadfully hard on the soul. The best way — the way God desires — is that we put our soul in the fresh water of Christ's love and let hate, and lust, and jealousy, and bitterness, drop off of their own accord.

"Walk by the spirit, and ye shall not fulfill the lusts of the flesh." We are primarily spiritual beings. The flesh pines away. The real person, a soul, is destined to live through



By ALVIN TAYLOR

A Time For Memories

She and her husband were obviously back on a visit to Morehead.

They were dining at the Sanitary Restaurant. They placed their order. Then one by one pretty young girls came over to say hello.

"Roberta . . .," the lady exclaimed, And Roberta gave her a big hug.

"Where are you going to school?" she would ask each girl. One was going to Atlantic Christian, another to Methodist . . . another to business school.

Obviously all had graduated from high school this year.

One young lady told the sad story of what had happened to a boy of the same age. He suffered a fall. "He busted his head open . . . and

he died," she reported sadly.

"Oh what a shame," replied the lady who, by the way, was pretty, too.

As the conversations continued, it became more clear how they all knew each other.

The lady and her husband live far away. But they once had been in the Morehead area. Now they were back for a visit.

These pretty girls had once been her fourth grade students. Now they were grown, but they remembered her and she them.

One lovely blonde was overjoyed to see the lady. Her former teacher explained that the blonde had snowed all the boys in the fourth grade.

The girl blushed and said, "I don't remember that." Then she asked, "Do you remember this?" She daintily raised her hemline to a height



ALVIN TAYLOR

that is no more than accepting a mark where some able these days. She was fourth grade brat had stabbed her in the knee with a pencil.

Then she remembered your columnist seated at the next table. She hurriedly dropped her hemline and said modestly, "Oh, excuse me. . ."

Other Editors Say So Little Being Done

(Washington Daily News)
We continue to wonder about the future of the fishing industry in North Carolina.

It is our opinion that until our state takes positive steps to cut down on the huge amount of so-called "trash" fishing, that any improvement we realize will be by accident rather than by design.

The most recent action taken would allow fishermen to bring in up to 40 percent of a catch in the form of "trash" fish. (Trash fish are defined as very small fish which if allowed to stay in the waters longer would one day be food fish.)

Dr. David Adams, for several years head of the Fisheries division in the Department of Conservation & Development, has resigned to accept a federal position. Dr. Adams has been a controversial figure in our state. Often criticized and often praised, he has

taken the position that there is no scientific proof that "trash" fishing hurts the business.

We contend that in the absence of proof, it behooves North Carolina to be on the side of conservation. We realize full well that catching some trash fish incidental to catching food fish is inevitable. But it appears to us that allowing 40 percent of a catch to be trash fish is just too high.

In our area, we have many commercial fishermen — men who make their livelihoods from fishing. We also have many sports fishermen. The very waters we love so much here in the Pamlico area are inviting to sports fishermen from many other areas. They come here to enjoy themselves.

Strangely enough, the controversy over "trash" fishing has never been a heated one here in our own area. It could one day.

Opinions In Brief

"The cost of living has edged up a fraction, this time with food items being a sizable reason. The line at the grocery check-out counter is now known as the 'poor peoples' march'." — Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean.

"It was an 'accident' that the three-year-old Durham child killed himself with a pistol he found in his mother's purse. Still, it points the fact that pistols can be more dangerous than protective." — Raleigh (N. C.) News and Observer.

"Leap year and political platforms come every four years, last a moment and are forgotten until the next time." — Anniston (Ala.) Star.

Poor Unwilling To Fight Back?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Millions are poor because of lack of education, lack of training, race prejudice, inability to speak the language, sickness and low intelligence. But there may be another cause, one seldom mentioned.

Sheldon Feldman, a Federal Trade Commission attorney, gave some clues in addressing the University of Michigan Law School last month. He is in charge of a pilot project, the District of Columbia Protection Program, intended to protect the poor from unfair and deceptive practices. He cited these recurring difficulties:

1. Poor consumers have little or no conception as to what consumer protection organizations exist. (This may be due to lack of education.)
2. The poor consumer is extremely reluctant to complain

directly to any government official about a transaction which is deemed unsatisfactory, partly because of embarrassment "over his inability to articulate what happened" and partly because he expects a run-around.

3. Poor consumers are simply not motivated to assist a government official to "protect the public interest," particularly when no personal assistance is offered in return. He has no patience with the interviewer's detailed questions; he cannot afford to take time off from his job and is reluctant to take the witness stand in court. The poor want to avoid any kind of legal proceedings.

Feldman related his experience in preparing one case for trial. Of 60 poor witnesses, only five did not indicate a

reluctance to appear in court and three of the five were the original complainants. There was further difficulty because more than half could not be reached by phone and more



ELMER ROESSNER

than half had moved in the last 12 months.

Many Called, But—
Two prospective witnesses refused to discuss the transaction; two others refused to

Iron Labor Pact

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — Behind the bloody caucus of Ohio's Democratic delegates last Monday (Aug. 12) was an iron pact forged between Vice President Hubert Humphrey and organized labor for the purpose of winning the Presidential nomination.

High pressure tactics used in Ohio illustrate a central fact of politics today: labor is subordinating all other political ends — including the election of friends to Congress — to the nomination of its best friend, Hubert Humphrey. More important, Humphrey showed in Ohio he is willing to cooperate with labor's meat-grinder at the risk of devaluing his own nomination.

Ironically, the most prominent victim of the meatgrinder in Ohio is John J. Gilligan, who faces an uphill fight as Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate after upsetting conservative Sen. Frank Lausche in last May's Democratic primary. Labor, which promoted and bankrolled Gilligan against Lausche, has now turned against its own creation.

The reason is Gilligan's refusal to endorse Humphrey. Labor chieftains have been growing increasingly angry over his uncommitted stance on the Presidency and his support for a dovish platform plank on Vietnam. That anger now has been heightened by a strange exchange of correspondence involving Humphrey, Gilligan, and labor.

Late last month Gilligan received routine, separate letters from Sen. Walter (Fritz) Mondale of Minnesota, a Humphrey campaign manager, and from the Vice President himself urging Gilligan's support of Humphrey. In reply, Gilligan wrote Humphrey a rather stiff and formal note, reiterating his neutrality and his backing of Sen. Stephen Young as Ohio's favorite son.

Gilligan's note went right to Humphrey's head, triggering the Vice President's unfortunate habit of dictating ill-tempered letters off the cuff. In a memorandum, Humphrey heatedly scored "this fellow Gilligan" for his unfriendliness. Even more important than its content was the fact that the memorandum was addressed to the immensely powerful Al Barkan, chief of the AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education (COPE).

Whether or not the Vice President intended it, Barkan made quick use of Humphrey's note. Barkan, a key Humphrey operative in dragging delegates, photo-copied the memorandum and promptly stuck it under Jack Gilligan's nose. The high-pressure tactic was not lost on Gilligan as the Aug. 12 caucus neared.

Although Humphrey forces insist they merely wanted Gilligan neutral, the facts are otherwise. At a private Washington cocktail party two weeks ago, eyewitnesses heard Humphrey's agent for Ohio — Lewis Rivlin, a hard-boiled Washington lawyer — unsuccessfully try to pressure an HHH endorsement from Gilligan.

But in politics, money speaks louder than arm-twisting. Rumors, deplorably spread by supporters of Sen. Eugene McCarthy, that Humphrey men dispensed currency out of a black bag in Columbus last Monday are simply not true. Rather, labor-Humphrey tactics were vastly less reprehensible and more

(Continued On Page 5)

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Observations From Editorial Columns

THE NUMBERS GAME

In the numbers game of politics a new bumper sticker has shown up to simplify the presidential race. In patriotic red, white and blue the sticker proclaims: 2P divided by GW equals H3. Translated this means two parties divided by George Wallace equals Hubert Humphrey.

Arithmetic plays a big role in the election process. Polls count the voters and delegates count the polls with the hope of picking the Man Who Can Win. The dream pair is another goal of the parties — that combination which will produce a multiplication of votes.

We suspect that after convention time both parties will turn up with an equation that is simply too well balanced. Something like Democrat equals Republican. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

NAME OF HAPPINESS

It would be difficult to find a country in which there is more complaining and griping than the U. S.

The American has been raised to understand that he has not only a God-given but a constitutionally-given right to complain about the government, taxes, the weather, tv, newspaper editorials, short skirts, long skirts, the war, prices, wages and the entire gamut. We do not quarrel with that right. We hasten to say we will defend it until our typewriter ribbon wears out. But just for a change wouldn't it be nice if we counted our blessings instead of the things we have to gripe about?

It's difficult, of course, for Americans to see their beloved America as it really is. For that we sometimes need foreign eyes, such as the eyes of writer John Braine, British author of "Room at the Top," who said when he got back to London that he had been inexplicably happy during a tour of the U. S., and didn't know what to make of it.

"Toward the end of the trip I worked it out," he said. "The name of the happiness was freedom. The U. S. was still a country in which you could be anything you wanted to be, from beatnik to millionaire. This was a country in which still the state was there for the people, not the people for the state. The name of the system the people lived under was capitalism. It was often cruel, often unjust, often inefficient, often wasteful, but it gave everyone, even in an arbitrary and confused way, a chance to be what he wanted to be. Above all, it didn't care. It left people alone."

John Braine was so overwhelmed with his visit and the insight it gave him that he changed from a life-long Socialist to a supporter of Britain's Conservative Party. Now, as for those who complain about the U. S. . . . —Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

OUT, POLLSTERS, LEAVE US BE

If all of the people who take polls were laid end to end, they wouldn't reach from one end of Miami Beach Convention Hall to the other. Yet the pollsters threaten to tangle the process by which the nation selects its leaders.

If the polls show Richard Nixon is the darling of a majority of his party, then why bother with the convention? If the polls show that George Wallace will throw the national election into the House of Representatives, then why not proceed there directly? As in Monopoly, do not pass Go, go directly to Jail.

There is a grave danger in all of this, as we said when George Romney became a non-candidate before the people had a chance to express their opinion at the only place with validity — in the privacy of a polling booth. The nation is now up to its neck in this flood of opinion polls. If it goes higher, the political body could drown. — Miami (Fla.) Herald

THE 'HARD CORE' IS HARD TO FIND

After a while, you get so you don't believe any statistics; no matter what their source or authority. All the official statistics, for example, show that in the United States in an era of staggering prosperity there are still hundreds of thousands of the "hard core" unemployed. These are the people who are never absorbed into the labor market under any circumstances.

Because of this, American industry and business have pledged to create 165,000 permanent new jobs, specifically reserved for the "hard core." But with all their efforts, some of them successful, only 35,000 have been found to fill them, and the president, reports the Wall Street Journal, has directed the state employment agencies to look again and a lot harder.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics can find these people, apparently, and knows down to the even thousands how many of them there are. But the employment agencies and private business cannot find them or lure them from hiding with gainful employment; and the suggestion is that someone is woefully mistaken. — Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Franklin D. Roosevelt

Today is Sunday, Aug. 18, the 135th anniversary of the birth of the British Prime Minister Winston Churchill conferred in Queensland, Australia, in 1944.

Today's highlight in history: In 1587, Virginia Dare was born at Roanoke Island, N.C. She was the first child born in America of English parents.

On this date: In 1743, the peace of Abo was signed, with Sweden ceding part of Finland to Russia.

In 1856, the U.S. Patent Office granted the first patent on condensed milk.

In 1914, Germany declared war on Russia in World War I.

Also in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson proclaimed American neutrality in the war.

In 1943, during World War II, the first time since 1908,

In 1944, American troops drove toward the outskirts of Paris.

Ten years ago: The United States and Britain told the U.N. General Assembly they were willing to withdraw troops which had been sent to bolster the governments of Lebanon and Jordan.

Five years ago: James H. Meredith became the first Negro to be graduated from the University of Mississippi.

One year ago: The ruling body of the Roman Catholic Church, the Curia, was reorganized for the first time since 1908.

which party wins in November a new set of hands will take over the ship. The prospect that a sitting president might succeed himself in absent.

On top of this is third party candidate George Wallace. He just might prevent either of the major party hopefuls from coming out with the necessary majority in the electoral college. This would upset more than the politicians.

Its easy to over estimate the impact of presidential year politics on the national economy, unless, the prospective change comes in the

A Conservative View

Nixon Did The Best He Could In His Tapping Agnew

By JAMES KILPATRICK

Richard Nixon doubtless was aware, when he picked Maryland's Spiro Agnew as his running-mate, that the choice, ideologically speaking, would have provoked louder howls with different accents. Faced with an inescapable rhubarb, a man does the best he can. That is what Nixon did.

The choice touched off a floor fight, but taking one thing with another it was a remarkably bloodless battle. Jackie Robinson, the old ballplayer, denounced the ticket as "racist" and traded himself to Hubert Humphrey. Senator Jacob Javits gave vent to murmurs and reservations. Bayard Rustin, who is identified in the press these days as a "civil rights philosopher," God save the mark, announced that Nixon-Agnew would not get a black vote, not even one. Hosea Williams, that good Southern Christian, declared that "only an insane person" could vote Republican in 1968.

It could have been worse. When the campaign gets rolling in mid September, the wisdom of Nixon's choice will become apparent.

The decision was sound for a variety of reasons — first of all, because of the heartbeat and the White House. The awful prospect may drive Messrs. Rustin and Williams into manic-depressive fits, but a strong possibility exists that next January will see the Republicans sworn in. Suppose that Mr. Nixon were to die a few months later. In these violent times, such speculation is not a morbid exercise; the contingency has to be taken into account. Agnew has the background, as executive of Baltimore county and as Governor of Maryland, that would help to qualify him for the crisis.

It can be reported positively, on the highest authority, that this was a key factor in Nixon's thinking. He wanted an experienced executive in the heartbeat position. Former Governor Hatfield of Oregon and Governor Volpe of Massachusetts were considered seriously for this same reason. So were Rhodes of Ohio and Evans of Washington.

But the executive had to be politically acceptable also. This does not mean, as some

addled pundits have suggested, that a running-mate required nothing more than a seal of approval from Strom Thurmond of South Carolina. A vice-presidential nominee had to be generally conservative, but not notoriously so; the object was to find a qualified man who could appeal to the South without positively alienating any other region. Nixon might have wished for a TV personality with more pizzazz than Governor Agnew has shown, but he couldn't have everything. In the end, Agnew was the man.

Considerations of strategy virtually compelled such a selection. Does anyone seriously believe the Republican convention would have nominated any ticket calculated to warm the black hearts of Rustin and Williams? The thought is preposterous. There never was the slightest likelihood that Miami Beach would produce a platform and a slate pitched to the ghetto vote. If there is a Republican road to the White House in November, it must go by the Southern route, traversing suburbia on the way. No other routing makes sense.

Alabama and Mississippi, it has to be assumed, are long gone for Governor Wallace. South of the Potomac, the Republicans now have a fighting chance for everything else. Against a liberal Democratic ticket, Nixon and Agnew will offer a clear choice within the familiar structure of the two-party system. If they could attract 40 to 45 percent of the ballots in Sou-

thern and border States, leaving Wallace and Humphrey to split the remainder, the Republicans plausibly could hope for 129 electoral votes out of 129. Save your Confederate money, boys, the South may rise again.

The strategy has its dangers, of course. Neither Nixon nor Agnew is a "racist", but we may be certain the label will be constantly hurled

at their way. As men of integrity, they will shun it. Throughout the campaign, they will have to gauge the country's conservative current with great skill. But Nixon has the intuitive instincts of a good riverboat pilot, and he has provided himself with a fine first mate. Once the Democrats pull away from the dock, it ought to be quite a race.

SORT OF HIT AND MISS!



Gardner Concedes He Had Endorsed Nixon

By BILL CHAZE

CHARLOTTE — Republican gubernatorial candidate James Gardner, saying that he wanted to "clear the record" has affirmed that he had endorsed the presidential candidacy of Richard Nixon before changing his mind and supporting Ronald Reagan at the National Republican Convention.

Gardner, under fire from Nixon people at the convention, had denied ever endorsing Nixon, who won the presidential nomination by defeating Reagan and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Gardner, a 35-year-old congressman from Rocky Mount, was the delegation's chairman. Sixteen of the delegation's 26 votes went to Reagan after Gardner endorsed him and seconded the California governor's nomination. "I had indicated my support of Mr. Nixon," said Gardner. "But that was when only Mr. Nixon and Rockefeller were in the race. I later discovered Gov. Reagan and I were in almost perfect agreement on governmental philosophy."

Following his endorsement of Reagan in Miami Beach, a Nixon spokesman charged that Gardner reneged on a pledge of support which Gardner denied ever having made.

At this morning's press conference in the White House Inn, Gardner was reminded by a News reporter that he had made two speeches in March in support of Nixon.

On March 15 the Associated Press quoted Gardner as saying: "There is no doubt in my mind that Richard Nixon has the experience, knowledge and ability to lead our great nation at this critical time. Only through his presidency will we remain the strongest nation in the free world."

He made a similar statement before the S. C. Republican Party's state convention.

Gardner said this morning that he thought Nixon would run well in North Carolina and would outdistance third party presidential candidate George Wallace. Wallace, said Gardner, probably would outdistance the Democratic presidential nominee if it is Hubert Humphrey.

Gardner said he would "actively" support Nixon in the state, even though a Nixon spokesman at the convention warned that by supporting

Reagan there, Gardner over looked "serious ramifications."

"We will run well together here, Gardner said.

Meanwhile, Gardner said, "Urban areas need great authority to raise taxes, legislate local statutes and administer government locally to face and to meet the demands of local government in today's society."

Gardner, pledged that if elected governor he would seek legislation to give local government the power to "cope with local problems" —including the levying of taxes —without going to the General Assembly for permission.

"There is an inequity that exists in the system," he said. "Consideration of local bills in the General Assembly is based not upon merit but on which party and which person introduces the measure."

"Bills from counties which have a dominant Republican registration are often cleared with the Democratic Party's County Executive Committee prior to acceptance or rejection by the General Assembly."

"The General Assembly," said Gardner, "must provide the tools by which local governments will be able to perform its tasks."

Gardner said that in the area of taxes, local governments should be given the right to determine whether it wants to levy "privilege taxes,

Shires ...

(Continued From Page 4)

to the House of Representatives.

Little Effect

The political sources contacted felt there would be little if any effect from a so-called Lester Maddox conservative movement at Chicago. Maddox is governor of Georgia and has made statements to the effect that Democrat conservatives would have a voice and a choice beyond Humphrey and McCarthy.

If this should materialize, the sources feel, it would not go as far as the boom for California governor Ronald Reagan at the GOP convention in Florida. They give it little chance of success, or even impact.

utilities taxes, local option sales taxes."

"The original concept of total General Assembly power was instituted in order that the party of power could exercise and maintain that power," Gardner charged. "Local politicians of the machine party could maintain complete control over any local political subdivision regardless of political makeup."

"It is utterly ridiculous," he continued, "for the General Assembly of North Carolina to have to decide the salary for the dogcatcher in a small rural county, much less the salaries of officials in the large metropolitan areas —or in any local area."

He said that giving the power to legislate on local problems to local government would expedite the finding of solutions to urban problems. The General Assembly, he pointed out, is in session once every two years.

Evans-Novak ...

(Continued From Page 4)

sophisticated. Labor agents made clear to delegates in Columbus that, if Gilligan stayed in an anti-Humphrey neutral stance, \$250,000 in COPE voter registration funds promised for the Gilligan campaign would disappear. It was more than just a threat to Gilligan. A week before the caucus, he was informed by COPE that Barkan had stopped payment on a \$10,000 check sent to Ohio for the Gilligan campaign.

Nor is Gilligan the only target of the meatgrinder. state Democratic Chairman Eugene P. (Pete) O'Grady, who is bringing the party in Ohio a rare taste of professional expertise, has courageously remained uncommitted for President in the face of intense labor - Humphrey pressure and consequently has been worked over.

COPE has chilled O'Grady's plan for a desperately needed statewide voter registration drive handled by professional Matt Reese of Washington. Instead, the money is now to be distributed to county chairmen. Results O'Grady is humiliated and downgraded, the county chairmen are drawn closer to Humphrey and labor, voter registration is aborted.

No More Whoop-It-Up For Demos

CHICAGO (AP) — The Democrats have had it with that old convention standby: the planned floor demonstration.

No more, at least not in 1968, the blaring bands and marching delegates after the nomination of each candidate —unless some delegations rebel.

For some, Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley for example, the demonstrations are "typically American." For others they are tedious, irrelevant and time consuming.

Among the latter, apparently, are the three major contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern.

In announcing the demonstration ban Friday, party chairman John M. Bailey said a McCarthy representative told him the Minnesota senator concurred. Humphrey and McGovern earlier had asked that the demonstrations be dropped.

Bailey's announcement came at a news conference after a meeting of the Arrangements Committee for the convention, opening Aug. 26.

Bailey said formal invitations will be extended to President Johnson; the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy; head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and the widows of President John F. Kennedy, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In commenting on the demonstration ban, Bailey said he hopes delegates will abide by it, but if people "get up and start marching around there's not much a chairman can do but bang the gavel."

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN

Aug. 18, 128
Many Baskets Purchased
By Market Here

Great preparation is being made in the Greenville Tobacco Market to handle the 1928 crop, the Basket Association has bought 16,094 new baskets; over 10,000 have arrived and have been painted and numbered, and others arrive this week. . . . This will arrive this week. . . . This tobacco Market over 50,000 good baskets, enough to put 5,000,000 pounds of tobacco on the nine warehouse floors at one time. . . .

profession. . . Dr. Dickinson came to Greenville in 1923 and with the co-operation of the medical profession of Pitt County, established the Pitt Community Hospital. This hospital has grown and progressed and has unconditionally met each year standards required by the American College of Surgeons. . . Dr. Malcolm Thompson, who has been associated with the hospital for three years, will succeed Dr. Dickinson as surgeon and supervisor.

McArthur Col. ...

(Continued From Page 4)

Thus, like American political polls, the weekly statistics have to be assessed and are open to different interpretations. The U. S. headquarters insists that the figures are accurate.

Nonetheless, these are not the figures that the military intelligence community furnishes Abrams each Saturday in his personal weekly review of the war. Those figures are classified, along with the weekly infiltration report he also receives.

In these briefings, Abrams demands figures on enemy strength and infiltration that are almost up to the hour. Admittedly, much of this is based on estimates.

As recently as one year ago, Abrams' predecessor, Gen. William C. Westmoreland, admitted that it took six months to get an accurate estimate on infiltration at any given moment. Nowadays, the U. S. headquarters claims, quicker and more accurate estimates can be made, partly because of new electronic sensors dotting infiltration routes.

Presidential Election Year Has Its Effect On U.S. Business, Economy

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Presidential elections always produce a certain amount of uncertainty in business. Management tends to hold back on key decisions until the November voting is over and the January-February string of presidential messages set forth the aims of the administration which will run Washington for the next four years.

This time around will be no exception. In fact, the uncertainties of future national leadership may well have a greater than normal impact. For one thing, no matter

which party wins in November a new set of hands will take over the ship. The prospect that a sitting president might succeed himself in absent.

On top of this is third party candidate George Wallace. He just might prevent either of the major party hopefuls from coming out with the necessary majority in the electoral college. This would upset more than the politicians.

Its easy to over estimate the impact of presidential year politics on the national economy, unless, the prospective change comes in the

midst of depression, such as in 1932, or in a period of threatened war, such as in 1940. The usual thing is a relatively short hesitation, followed by resumption of the normal long-time trend, which is up.

Right now, the economy is booming along at an all-time high for Washington generated price inflation. Some easing is showing up in spots and will tend to spread before year end. But these downfalls will be more in terms of one month failing to exceed the gains of the previous month, rather any reversal

of direction. If this sort of breaking does not come about, then such inflation checks as tight credit and higher taxes will have turned out to be of no value. It would take a real bust to prevent 1968 from chalking up another all time high.

Gross national product is a good example of the upthrust in the economy. This is the measure of total output of goods and service by both government and private sectors. The rise in the second quarter was \$19.5-billion, very close to the first quarter record, and brought the an-

nual rate to \$850.8-billion, up \$70.6-billion from a year earlier. Higher prices, of course, accounted for about 40 percent of the second quarter rise.

Consumers face the prospect of still higher prices as the year wears on. Until June, the consumer price index had been rising this year at an annual rate of 4 percent. The June jump was to an annual rate of 6 percent, a level which economists call dangerous inflation. At the same time, wholesale prices have been moving up steadily, forecast still higher retail prices.

The only hope being offered consumers by Washington economists is a slowing of the rate of price increase as the year wears on. No money-saving downturn is foreseen.

The auto industry will make the next big news on prices. New models will be on the market before long and they will carry new and higher price tags. There's still speculation on the amount. But figures mentioned range from 3 percent to 5 percent.

One downturn in coming economic statistics is not difficult to anticipate. That is steel production. Mills ran

at a tremendous rate during the first seven months of the year trying to keep up with customer buying in anticipation of a steel strike. This strike was avoided with a whopping 6 percent wage run at a low level while customer eat up a stockpile estimated at 60 - to - 90 days of steel production.

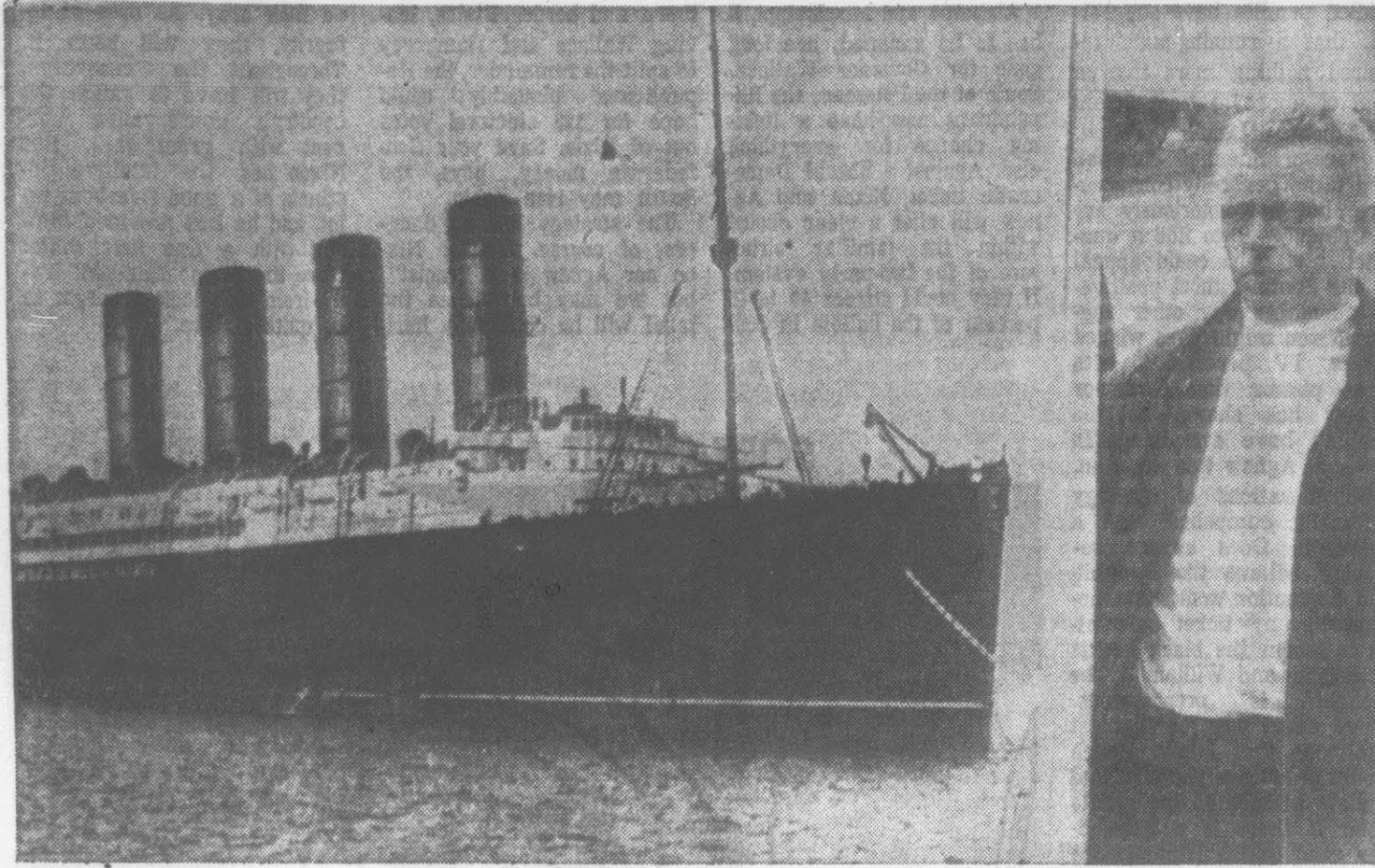
Construction activity shows signs of tapering down. After declining in May, this field showed a drop of 2.8 percent in June to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$81.3-billion, compared with the February annual rate record

of some \$84-billion. Strikes played a part in the June decline. Just how much has not been measured. But there is considerable feeling that tighter credit and higher interest rate are at work.

Construction is one of the major areas in which Washington will cut spending in order to save the \$6 - billion required by Congress as a part of the 10 percent corporate and individual income tax boost. It is also one of the most inflated major segments in the entire economy, due in large measure to the

(Continued On Page 6)

Diver Hopes Find Lusitania's Secrets, Fortune



MAY FIND THE ANSWER? — A 35-year-old Bostonian named John Light, may soon find the answer to half-century-old secrets of the super passenger liner Lusitania, and collect a fortune while he's doing it.

(UPI Telephoto)

Hospital Planned It So Children Could See New Baby And Mother

By ROBERTA ULRICH

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Susan, age 6, Lisa, 5, and Patty, 3, their eyes wide with excitement, took turns looking through the kid-level window at their two-day-old sister.

That visit over, they went outside Woodland Park Hospital and stood beneath a window for a brief chat with their mother, Mrs. Edmond Morrison of Portland.

No nurse turned them away. No doctor shooed Mrs. Morrison back to bed. No administrator slammed the window to shut off the conversation between mother and daughters.

Both the children's visit to their brand new sister and their almost-visit with their mother are regular occurrences at Woodland, located in a suburban area just east of here. The hospital planned it that way.

"This is a family centered hospital," explains its administrator, A. Eugene Brim.

State law here, as in many states, prohibits children under 16 from visiting a maternity ward or pediatrics unit of a hospital.

Kids Must Wait

Since nurseries are built as part of maternity wards, nearly all youngsters have been prevented from seeing new sisters and brothers until mother brings the baby home from the hospital. Doctors generally agree that's hard on the kids.

Woodland officials solved at least part of the problem by building its nursery unit facing a corridor outside the maternity ward. The next step was to put in a window at a level a four-year-old could see through. The kids flocked in.

"We love to watch them," said Mrs. Cathy Heisen, head nurse in the Obstetrics Department. "They're usually wide-eyed. Most of the comments are about the babies' hair and eyes. Some of the youngsters don't say anything. They just stare."

As for those visits with mother through the window—"I think it's wonderful," said Mrs. Morrison. "Before, I was away from the ones at home and they didn't really know where I was."

"This way they feel a lot better about it. They're so excited about the baby they can hardly wait to get her home."

A one-story structure, Woodland has 140 beds with 18 of them in the maternity ward.

Down the corridor in a pediatrics, hospitalization is a family affair too. "Marvelous" is the way Mrs. Richard Foreman, Portland, describes the policy that has permitted her to spend unlimited time with her son, Chuck, 10, victim of a boat propeller. His badly gashed leg will have him in the hospital five weeks.

With open visiting hours, Foreman visits his son daily at 7:30 on his way to work. Mrs. Foreman spends five to nine hours at the hospital during the day, "depending on how Chuck feels."

Occasionally, she wheels him out onto a patio in the sun and there his older sisters and brother visit him. Sometimes they chat with him through the window.

"Having the parents here has a steady effect in the child," said Miss Mae Walker, head

nurse. "The parents feel better when they can contribute to the care of their child. We learn from them and they learn from us."

In another effort to make a hospital stay as pleasant as possible for a child, rooms are painted in golds and greens

instead of hospital white. Nurses wear colored smocks over their uniforms. Instead of wheelchairs, red wagons are used to transport young patients. Children's art work is posted on a pillar in the central hall.

The whole effect is that of a

pretty nice place to be—if a child has to be away from home. And obviously at least some patients think so.

Posted on a pillar is a note from Christy, age 6, who spent six weeks at Woodland. "Thank you for letting me stay there," she said.



CHILDREN CAN SEE, TOO — Woodland (Ore.) solved a state law prohibiting children under 16 from visiting a maternity ward or pediatrics unit by building its nursery next to the maternity ward and installing a window so kids can get a look at the new addition to the family. (UPI Telephoto)

ing its nursery next to the maternity ward and installing a window so kids can get a look at the new addition to the family. (UPI Telephoto)

Carolina Telephone Spent \$15.9 Million On Projects

TARBORO — During the first half of 1968 Carolina Telephone spent more than \$15,800,000 of its proposed \$34,400,000 budget for expansion of local and long distance facilities.

H. Dail Holderness, company president, said that through June of this year, the construction program has included \$1 million for land and buildings, \$7.0 million for exchange lines and dial equipment for the provision of local telephone service, \$2.8 million for telephone station equipment, \$4.3 million for long distance lines and equipment, \$600,000 for poles and conduit, and about \$140,000 for general equipment.

At the end of June, the company's total plant investment amounted to more than \$217,000,000.

During the first six months of

the year, Carolina Telephone gained over 16,500 telephones and handled more than 13,400,000 long distance calls originating in its 40-county area.

Present trends of growth in Eastern North Carolina indicate that in 1968 Carolina Telephone will exceed the all-time expansion records established by the company in 1967.

She's Prepared For Anything

ST. JOSEPH Mo. (AP) — A woman who called city Personnel Director Clarence Vetter about police and fire department personnel matters said, "I'm very much interested in both departments and in police and fire work for all kinds. I keep a bucket of water and a gun in each room of my house so I'll be prepared for anything."

It takes 1.19 pounds of green coffee to make one pound of roasted coffee because of the 16 per cent weight loss in roasting.

By DONAL O'HIGGINS

KINSALE, Ireland (UPI)—A taciturn, crew-cut American ex-Navy diver may soon find the answer to the half-century-old secret of the Lusitania, the super passenger liner whose sinking by the Germans half a century ago has remained one of the great enigmas of the sea.

And 35-year-old John Light of Boston hopes to collect a fortune while he's doing it.

A rugged liner whose looks and speech remind one of the late Humphrey Bogart, Light bought the Lusitania from the War-Risk Insurance Company for 1,000 pounds (\$2,400).

Now he's all set to collect on the deal. To do so he must succeed where others have failed.

The Lusitania lies in 315 feet of water off the old head of Kinsale, County Cork, where she plunged on May 7, 1911, with a German torpedo in her guts.

Some 1,191 persons lost their lives that day—123 of them neutral Americans—when the \$9 million luxury liner perished in an attack that shocked the world and remains one of the great controversies of the first World War.

Why did the German U-boat commander give the order to fire? Was it one of the great tragic mistakes of history?

Or as the Germans insisted was the Lusitania, under the guise of neutrality, carrying munitions for Britain?

The answer to these questions lie locked on the Atlantic Ocean bed.

Not Interested

But John Light isn't too interested in answers. It's strictly a cash proposition for him.

The propellers of the Lusitania alone are estimated to be

worth about \$25,000 each and there are four of them.

Experts believe the base metals which lie locked in the wreck of the Lusitania are worth a million dollars or more. Apart from the propellers, which weight 14.5 tons each, there are 200 tons of copper and 400 tons of brass in ingots in her hold.

There is no gold. Light is adamant about this.

"How often do I have to tell newspapermen that that's bunkum," he said. "I ask you—would I get her for 1,000 pounds if there was gold bullion aboard?"

Light has brought to his task all the know-how and the most advanced equipment available in this modern age to pluck his fortune from the Lusitania. For two years he has planned and surveyed his project with careful intensity he hopes will spell success.

Already he has made 37 dives to the deck of the Lusitania. He has examined it on closed television circuits. He has balanced his chances and he's confident.

He has assembled a team of 12 divers, all experts in their line, and they will be maintained, supported and protected by the application of methods used by the U.S. Navy sea laboratory.

Light has been using two converted trawlers—the Doonie Brae and the Kinvarra. For the first 18 months he lived on the Doonie Brae but at the moment he lives in a comfortable hotel apartment with his Kinsale-born wife Muriel and his children, Caroline and Jonathan.

Although the little seaport town of Kinsale has followed his work with intense interest over the years, his relationship with the folk around here is somewhat touchy.

Light minds his own business—and expects everyone else to do the same. He refuses to accept as a fact that the salvage of the Lusitania, with all its overtones of drama, is everybody's business. Nor has he been too polite in expressing his viewpoint.

Pointed Notice

One notice hung on his trawler sometime ago read: "Time of departure—when I'm damned well ready." Another spelled it out even clearer: "Time of departure—mind your own damned business."

The folk here don't seem to mind this too much. They grin and talk of "the tough American," and they wish him luck.

After all, the town isn't doing so badly out of the project. There are "Lusitania Grills," and "Lusitania Hot-Dog" stands and scores of souvenir shops doing a thriving business.

Light wasn't the first man to touch the deck of the Lusitania. On Oct. 26, 1935, a diver named Jarrett operating with Capt. Henry Russell from the Argonaut Corporation of Glasgow landed on the wreck in 40 fathoms of water.

"I am standing on the plate of the ship—I can see her two-inch rivets," Jarrett reported. "There is amazingly little sign of corrosion beneath the slime covering the hull."

Jarrett never got down again—the stormy, unpredictable weather and the turbulent Atlantic prevented him.

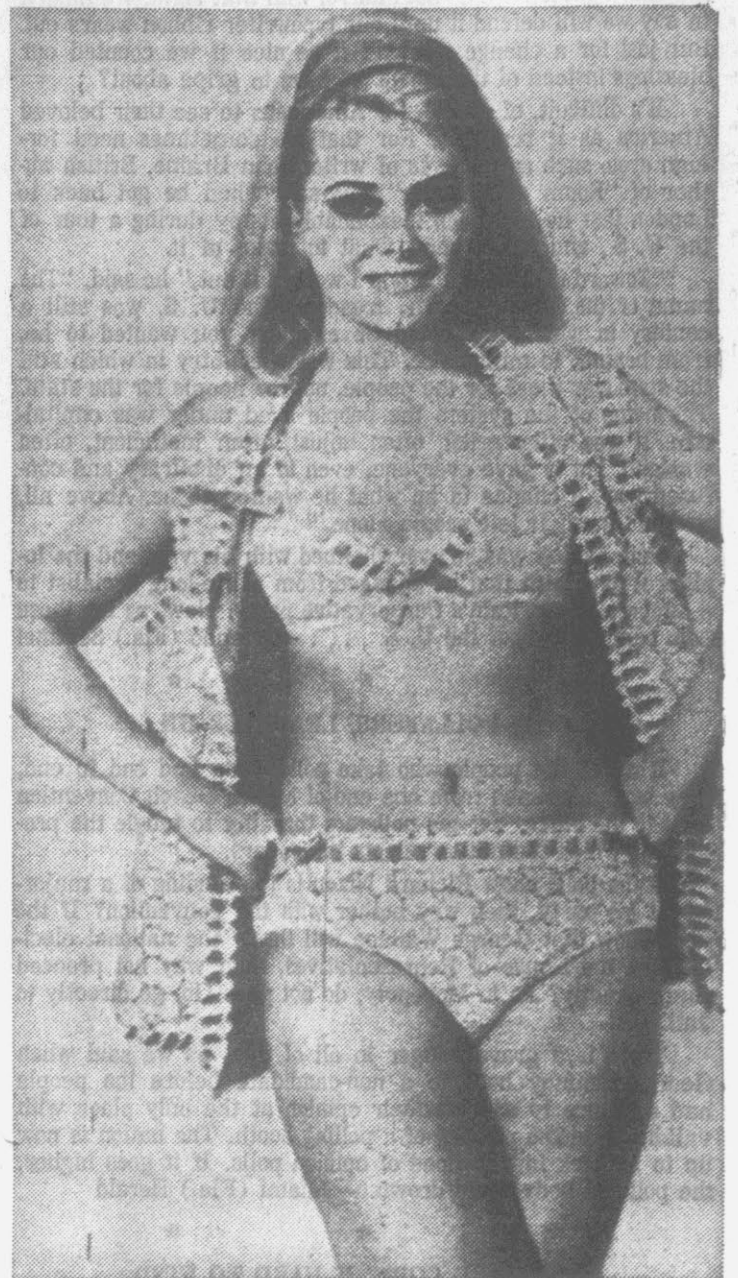
There was glamor, excitement and adventure about the

finding of the Lusitania in 1935 and newspapers across the world feted the British salvage workers triumph. John Light isn't looking for adventure, though. "This is not a romantic dream but a commercial proposition," he growled to this reporter. "I have spent a lot of money and many hours of preparation. The rewards are great. We hope to collect."

When is John Light going to begin the actual salvage? "any day now," he tells you.

In fact, Light has been saying "any day now" for many a day but, around the wharves and jetties of the old town, they are beginning to believe something is afoot.

Maybe he has already begun the long, intricate task of winning a fortune from the Lusitania. Or perhaps he will wait a while longer. He's not telling.



PLANNING AHEAD — Bikini and jacket with a lace look is one of the bathing suit models intended for next summer shown in a Budapest, Hungary, fashion show. Fabric is a mixture of wool and synthetic (AP Wirephoto)

Bob Watson thought safety belts were too confining.



What's your excuse?

U.S. Problem Said Maldistribution Of People

By LOUIS CASSELS

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One thing that's wrong with America, in the opinion of some competent observers, is maldistribution of people.

Too many people are crowded into big cities, where they breathe polluted air, pay high prices for everything they buy, fray their nerves in a daily battle with traffic congestion, and generally get in each other's way.

Too few people live in small towns and open countryside, where air is clean, prices are more reasonable, traffic is light and neighbors are friendly.

The imbalance is strikingly demonstrated by a single statistic:

Nearly 70 per cent of the American people now live in metropolitan areas comprising only one per cent of the nation's total land.

This concentration of population has resulted from the most massive migration the world has ever known. Since the end of World War II, more than 20 million Americans have abandoned the countryside to take up residence in cities.

The great exodus was prompted in part by a technological revolution in agriculture which put 3 million farms out of business and 6 million farmers out of work.

It also was stimulated by television, national-circulation magazines and other mass media which brought the age-old lure of city lights right into the living rooms of town and country America.

Still another factor was the proliferation of automobiles, which made it easy for farmers and townfolk to bypass local merchants and do their shopping in cities 25 or 50 miles away. Deprived of their traditional patronage, the business districts of countless small towns have withered and died.

And this in turn has reduced employment opportunities and brought further pressure on young people to move away to the city to find jobs.

The movement from country to city—which social scientists refer to as "urbanization"—is still going on. But its rate has slowed so dramatically since 1960 that some concerned observers, including Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, now believe it is possible to reverse the direction of population flow and start people moving out of the overcrowded cities before their problems become entirely unmanageable.

Census Bureau reports show that during the 1950's, people were moving from country to city at a rate of about 600,000 a year.

Since 1960, the net migration to metropolitan areas has dropped to less than 120,000 a year—only one-fifth the rate of the previous decade.

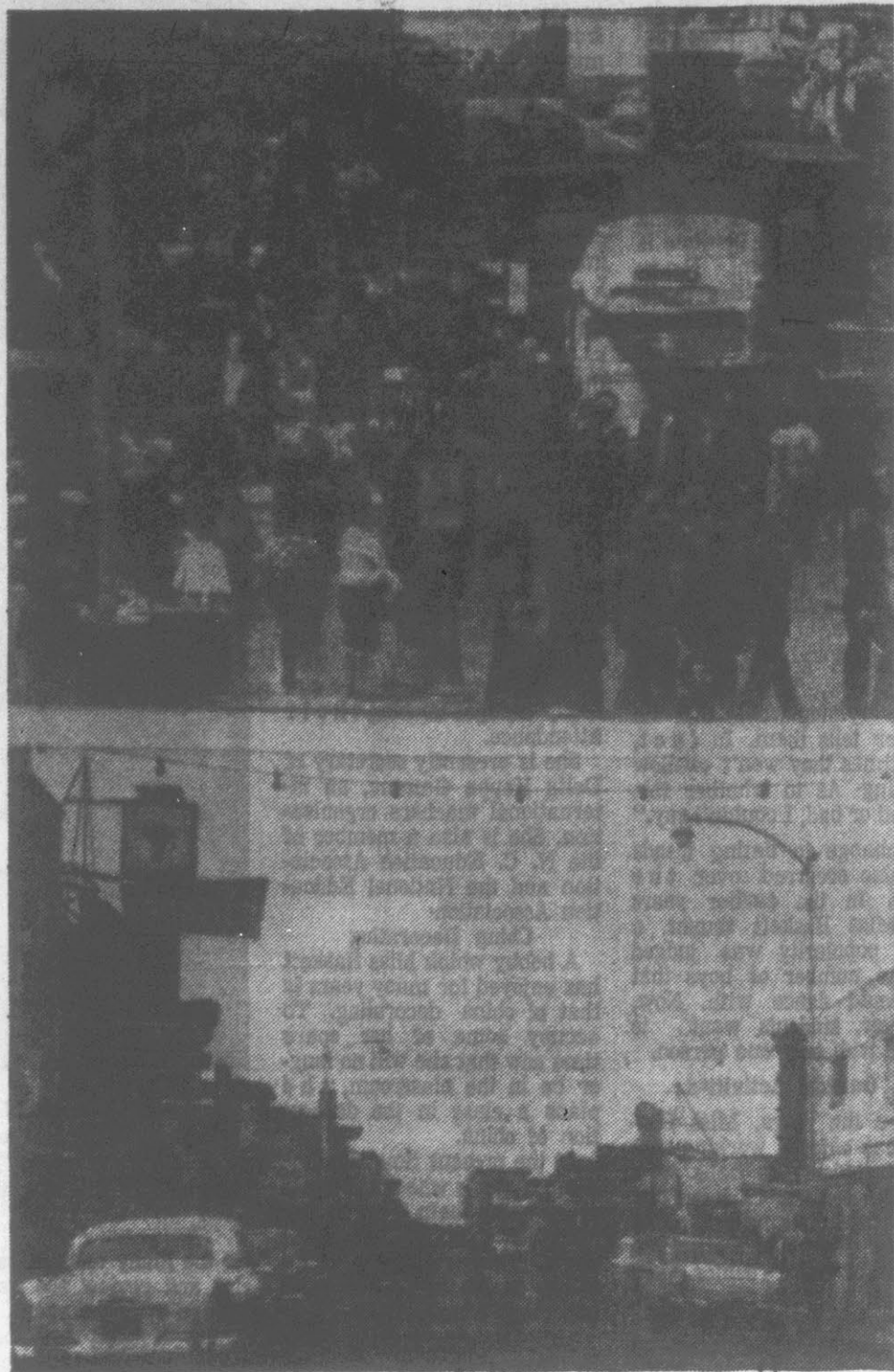
The slowdown is partly attributable to the fact that the agricultural revolution has about run its course, and the farm economy shows signs of stabilizing.

But it may also reflect a growing feeling among city-dwelling Americans that it's a whole lot safer, more convenient and more pleasant to live in a small town or the open countryside.

Most Prefer Country

Two years ago, a Gallup poll indicated that 49 per cent of the American people would prefer to live in small towns or on farms if jobs were available.

A similar poll in May of this year showed 56 per cent yearning for the simpler life of



MALDISTRIBUTION — In the opinion of some observers, too many people are crowded into big cities and too few in small towns. A contrast is shown in Manhattan's 34th Street (top) and main street of Garden City, Kansas, (bottom).

town and country.

It seems likely that the percentage will continue to rise if cities continue to be afflicted with riots, a rising incidence of crime, and ever-worsening traffic snarls.

"The desire for country living is already there," Freeman says. "What remains is to make this option available to those who want it... to offer an alternative to prisoners of the urban ghetto and the megalopolis."

Fed-up city dwellers can't return to the hinterland unless they can find jobs there. This has been difficult in the past, but progress is being made.

Thirty states now have development agencies seeking to attract new industries into non-metropolitan areas. Their success is reflected in Labor Department figures showing that the number of new jobs in rural and small town America is growing at a rate of 4 per cent a year—twice as fast as during the 1950's and considerably higher than the current growth rate for cities.

Southern states have been so vigorous about attracting new industries that they have already reversed their population flow. In the 1950's, they suffered heavy out-migration. In the 1960's, more people have moved into the South than have moved out.

Some of the farm states of the Midwest and West, however, are still showing substantial losses from out-migration. Among the hardest hit in the 1960's have been North and South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana,

Idaho and New Mexico.

Sen. James Pearson, R-Kans., and 30 other lawmakers have introduced a bill in Congress to provide tax incentives for industry to locate new plants in non-metropolitan areas. If it fails of enactment at this session, its sponsors will try again next year.

Better housing and more adequate community services also are needed to make town and country America an attractive alternative for city dwellers. And here, too, progress is being made.

The federal government has made more non-urban housing loans in the past three years than it did in all the 16 previous years that the loan program was in existence. It also has spent billions to help smaller communities build water and sewer systems, schools and hospitals. Federal loans and private capital have financed hundreds of new shopping centers and service industries.

New Towns

The brightest hope for population disposal, however, seems to lie in the "new towns" concept extensively applied in Britain since World War II, and now being demonstrated in American pilot projects such as Reston, Va., and Columbia, Md. A "new town" is just what the name implies: A brand new community, planned and constructed from scratch. Its plan provides for schools, churches, parks and recreation areas within easy walking distance of each neighborhood, and sets aside convenient locations for stores, office buildings and light industries. It usually envisions

create a more balanced population pattern, or spending it ill on a continuance of urban sprawl."

The new federal housing bill passed by Congress this year may give a powerful impetus to "new towns." It authorizes federal loan guarantees for planning and development of such communities in all parts of

the country.

Reversing the tide of population flow would benefit those who choose to remain in cities no less than those who move back to the other 99 per cent of America. Many of the urgent problems now besetting urban areas are directly attributable to the heavy waves of

immigration from the countryside which have swamped their schools, overcrowded their cheaper residential areas, exhausted their employment opportunities, and multiplied their welfare budgets.

"This nation can never really solve the congestion, crime, poverty, unemployment and soaring welfare costs of the

cities so long as the countryside continues to pour in a flood of ill-trained and poorly-educated rural dropouts," Freeman says. "Cities will be among the principal beneficiaries of efforts to revitalize the town and country economy with new industry."

Operation Bootstrap Has Helped In Puerto Rico

By CHARLES F. JUSTICE

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI)—If the people of Appalachia and Harlem stood up today and announced plans to turn their blighted areas into dynamic zones of economic progress they would encounter at the very least polite skepticism.

There was just such skepticism about 25 years ago when Puerto Rico—then all but overcome by a miasma of poverty, unemployment, slums, apathy and despair—launched "Operation Bootstrap," a government-directed self-help program some island leaders believe could be applied successfully, with variations, to poverty problems on the mainland.

Of course, Puerto Rico today has many of the same slums and other problems it faced when Bootstrap began. But strides have been made, and the figures speak for themselves:

With an economy based almost entirely on agriculture, work for most islanders in the early 1940s was seasonal and wages were abysmally low—per capita income was \$121 a year. In addition, average life expectancy was only 46 years and the literacy rate was 68.5 per cent.

With the aid of Bootstrap, per capita income today is \$1,000, life expectancy 70 years and literacy 86 per cent.

Also, Puerto Rico's gross national product has jumped nearly 1,000 per cent—from \$304 million in 1940 to almost \$3.04 billion today. Agricultural income has risen from \$71 million to \$184 million, manufacturing income from \$27 million to \$612 million.

The credit, according to Juan Labadie Ewite, president of the Government Development Bank for Puerto Rico, goes to "internal drive," backed by leadership and legislation.

"For 300 years we sat and waited for government to do something," Labadie told United Press International. "Nothing was done, so we did it ourselves."

Lured Industry

What Bootstrap did specifically was to lure industry to the island with such incentives as tax write-offs, worker training, cheap land, equipment depreciation and other inducements. Backed by special legislation,

Labadie's bank and others made loans to struggling enterprises.

At first, Labadie recalled, the going was far from smooth.

To the hoots of Bootstrap's critics, the government built, furnished and staffed a luxury hotel and then set about finding someone to lease and operate it.

"They called it Puerto Rico's most comfortable jail or most luxurious hospital or greatest monument to dreams and inefficiency," recalled Labadie. "We had to turn on all the lights sometimes to make people think we had guests staying there when the rooms were empty."

But an operator finally was found—an obscure Texas hotel chain that agreed to lease the hotel as its first overseas venture.

Today that chain has three other hotels on the island where it got its start and some two score elsewhere around the globe. Its name is Hilton International. Another firm starting its overseas operation on the island was International Telephone & Telegraph.

A major key to Puerto Rico's success in attracting industry lies in its tax-free status as a commonwealth—a privilege not presently available to the depressed areas of the U.S. mainland. Nor is the island torn by the racial tensions at the root of much stateside poverty.

But Labadie said he believed the changes wrought by Operation Bootstrap could be duplicated on the mainland—when people want them badly enough and are given the chance to work for them, and when local, state and federal tax legislation can be enacted as business inducements.

Going To Sit

"If the people in Appalachia and Detroit are sitting waiting for someone to solve their problems, they're going to sit there for quite a while," he said. "They must be part of the picture. The people must respond."

An example of this response is Bootstrap's self-help housing program.

Under the project, up to 500 families at a time are given plots of land, building materials and technical supervision. Then

they band together in new communities and help each other construct their homes.

The houses—reinforced concrete structures of four rooms each—cost between \$450 and \$575, and the family head pays off his "mortgage" in small monthly installments over a 10-year period.

With the bulk of the population employed and housed, the standard of living on the island has risen correspondingly, and new social reforms have concentrated on other aspects of the anti-poverty drive: education, community development and cultural self-respect.

One project, the Community Education Program, trains selected residents of the urban ghettos and rural belts in the principles of community self-help, then sends them back home.

Some 1,000 students, social workers and officials from all over the world came to Puerto Rico last year to study the results of Operation Bootstrap. Some were Americans.

McGovern Has Few Votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the week since he announced his active candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, Sen. George S. McGovern has picked up only a handful of first ballot supporters, The Associated Press poll showed Saturday.

At the same time, his gains were somewhat offset by losses in his home state of South Dakota which had been solidly behind him while he remained a favorite son presidential candidate.

Nine days before the Democratic convention is scheduled to open in Chicago, the AP poll, based on primary results, pledges and AP delegate checks, shows Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey still more than 450 votes away from the 1,312 needed for the nomination.

The poll gives Humphrey 851½ first ballot votes to 452½ for Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota and 32½ for McGovern, including 20 of 26 from South Dakota. Another 823½ are uncommitted, 449 are held by favorite sons and 13 are scattered elsewhere. The poll only includes solid support, not delegates leaning to a candidate.



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Familiar Face Will Be Absent At F. H. Rose High School



ENJOYING HER CONSTANT COMPANIONS . . . two Persian cats, is a pleasurable pastime for Miss Haskett. The black cat is Kiki, who has proudly presented

Miss Haskett with several litters of kittens. The white kitten is V.I.K., which stands for Very Important Kitty — what else?



IN HER WORKROOM . . . examining pieces of hand-decorated china still in various stages of completion is Miss Deanie Boone Haskett. When Miss Has-

kett sells any of her china, she donates the proceeds to her church. Decoupage is also a creative hobby which she enjoys.

By RUTH GWYNN
Reflector Woman's Writer

When the school bell rings at J. H. Rose High School this month, one familiar face will be absent.

Miss Deanie Boone Haskett has been an active part of the Greenville educational system since she herself began first grade here. She attended the city schools, then East Carolina, and then returned to teach, a career which she has just given up after 25 years service in the schools.

Miss Haskett was the first MA graduate from the then East Carolina Teachers College. She was also a member of the first class that attended the institution straight through for four years. "Our class had only 25 members. The two-year class from the Normal School was, of course, much larger."

While at the college Miss Haskett became the first editor of the new school newspaper, the Teco Echo. Another long-time Greenville teacher, Miss Frances Smith, was Miss Haskett's colleague as first business manager of the paper.

"Working on the paper was a new experience for us, for Greenville had no school paper at that time."

Upon graduation, with majors in both French and English, Miss Haskett left Greenville for a short time to teach the two subjects at Edward Best High School near Louisville. She stayed there for two years before returning to Greenville and East Carolina to work on her Master's degree in English.

After receiving her Master's in 1933, Miss Haskett began her teaching career in the Greenville schools.

She went to work in the building that is now the Greenville Junior High School under Dr. Vester Mulholland, then principal of Greenville High School. "Mr. Rose's office was in the High School building then. There were no school board offices at that time."

Junius H. Rose was superintendent of city schools when Miss Haskett was a student in the schools and held the position until the year before she retired.

Even as a child, Miss Haskett had the desire to become a teacher. "Whenever I could find anyone to teach, I wanted to play school."

English was always a major interest, too. "When I started college, I had planned to minor in history, but I changed to a double major in French and English."

The teaching of French is one area in which Miss Haskett has witnessed many changes. "Of course, I have not taught French for many years, but when I was teaching it, we taught straight from the book. The conversational method was used very little, if at all. Today, it is the basis for the whole teaching method."

Through the years, Miss

Haskett has been witness to many changes within the educational system as a whole. One of the most beneficial changes Miss Haskett noted was the additional classes to provide for the non-academic students, such as introduction to vocation and distributive education.

"In the local area, I think that Pitt Technical Institute is a vast improvement. Now, there are opportunities available for students with varying interests. The libraries are much larger today. In this day, anyone can find what he needs in the public schools."

Changes in students as individuals have also occurred through the years. Miss Haskett finds that the students of today tend to be much more independent in their views than the students she taught in the early years.

"Students are more questioning today. They don't swallow everything whole that the teacher tells them. In fact, sometimes they won't swallow anything. As to whether this is good or bad, I couldn't say."

A change in dating trends has also occurred over the years. In the earlier years that Miss Haskett taught, a girl's popularity was judged by the number of boys that she could dance with. Now, however, students want to dance with only one person.

Outside Activities

Over the years, Miss Haskett has enjoyed working with many students on balls and junior-seniors. "I have probably made two million paper flowers. We would work for a month for junior-senior. Then the gym would be closed to all but juniors for a week before the dance. An attempt was always made to keep the theme secret."

"Working with the students in the outside activities has let me see a different side of them. I have really gotten to know them better. Some students who aren't too academically inclined will work and work to prepare for the dances."

Miss Haskett was sponsor of the old Beta Club, which became the present National Honor Society. For many years, she worked with the marshals, also.

Miss Haskett noted that most teachers have another activity with which they work other than strict schoolwork. "This often consumes much of the time of the planning period, which can also be utilized for paperwork."

In her years from Vester Mulholland through Ed Warren, Miss Haskett has seen the paperwork required of teachers steadily mount. "The work has become harder as a result of this. The increase in paperwork is due to the increase of government controls. The planning period can be a lifesaver in this department."

Miss Haskett feels that it is an excellent idea to have teacher's assistants and

theme readers. "Of course, student teachers play a part in this. It leaves the teacher free to assign and correct more papers."

Although many people think of English as unchanging, Miss Haskett said that English, like math, was becoming "modernized." "The diagramming is all new. Also, today there is more emphasis on composition and grammar just as you need it. I still believe in good old-fashioned grammar."

With her busy teaching career, Miss Haskett has had little spare time for creative writing. However, she has had articles published in the N. C. English Teacher's Magazine.

She has also worked with the National Council of Teachers of English for six years as a theme reader. Students submit themes in a national contest, which are read by two theme readers. No monetary reward is involved, but winners receive letters from many colleges seeking their attendance.

She is presently secretary of Delta Kappa Gamma, an international teachers organization. She is also a member of the N. C. Education Association and the National Education Association.

China Decorating

A hobby which Miss Haskett has enjoyed for many years is that of china decorating. To occupy some of her spare time now that she will no longer be in the classroom, she plans a class in the decoration of china.

At the present time, she has some students who come weekly. "I teach them a few things and then they can work at home. They return to fire things in the kiln I own with two other women."

Miss Haskett finds her hobby expensive but satisfying. The pieces make nice gifts for many occasions.

She is also a charter member of St. James Methodist Church and has been on the visitation committee there since it began. She is a new member of Circle Five of the church.

Babysitting is also anticipated by Miss Haskett who has spent so many years with older children.

She expects to do some pleasure reading for a change, af-



GETTING A HEAD START . . . in beginning her pleasure reading, Miss Haskett relaxes with her feet up. The book is Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," an appropriate choice for the long-time English teacher.

ter the many themes, summaries and review she has had to read over the years.

Miss Haskett has found it most rewarding to see her students grow into useful members of society. "I have especially enjoyed all the class reunions this year. It has been interesting to see that many students who weren't so studious have become highly successful businessmen."

"I have no regrets at all about making teaching my profession. . . although I often wondered about English as I spent many weekends grading themes," she added with a laugh.

"It has been a very special reward for me to see my students grow into responsible citizens, feeling I have had a part, however small."

Miss Haskett has no idea what her reaction will be when the school bell finally rings in a new year. "I just feel as if I am on a regular vacation now. It is a relief to have a rest from summer school."

After so many years in the classroom, it is a safe guess that Miss Haskett will enjoy a long "recess." But it is also a good guess that her days will be filled with equally worthwhile activities.

With the Women

A-8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, August 18, 1968

Riviera Designer Keeps Swimsuits Classic, Feminine, Modest

By YVETTE DE LA FONTAINE

NICE, France (WNS)—Convinced that there's nothing new in swimsuits except shock stuff? Then you haven't taken into account Dina Viterbo and her marvelous way of coming up with something new and keeping it classic, feminine and modest.

Besides good taste, a great color sense and a thorough knowledge of fabrics, what this designer has is a point of view.

Mme. Viterbo feels that the body is lovely as it is — that it needs no wiring, propping, binding, padding or scaffolding. She contends that every feminine body is pretty, no matter what its measurements, provided its owner moves gracefully; and that its circumference will never be too large if it gets enough exercise.

This flattering and comforting philosophy is clearly apparent in the entire Tiktiner collection of beach clothes designed by this lovely Riviera designer. The clothes have the soft natural look of suits made by a dressmaker, and not by a girdle and bra mak-

er. The difference is that the body is accepted as it is instead of being disciplined to how it "should be."

Silhouette

News in bathing suits chez Tiktiner centers around silhouette and fabric. New silhouettes are the bloomer suit, short and puffy like a baby's rompers, and the lily shape of short, flared skirts on one-piece suits. And there are also her famous covered bikinis which are brief bikinis with coverings of shifts, shirts, mini-dresses or trench-coats.

News in fabrics at this house is the use of splashy prints on pure silk for swimsuits, as well as cloque pique, striped wool jersey and white sharkskin combined with white organdie, sometimes with scallops or daisies or lace.

Mme. Viterbo's pet puffed romper looks best in Paisley printed pure silk, also in bayadere striped jersey. The silk one is the dressier, and is deeply décollete and banded under the bosom and bowed, in self fabric.

The lily suit, the flared one piece, is also tres décollete, with a deep V both back and front. It is wonderfully slimming for hippy people,

especially in black in a synthetic jersey called "lycra" in France.

Striped Jersey

Mme. Viterbo uses striped jersey for a scanty bikini suit with matching cover-up in the form of a cardigan jacket just long enough to cover the suit with about half an inch to spare. Her cloque white pique bikinis come with classic covers that are impeccably cut and tailored but somehow look feminine whether they be trench coats, shirts or whatever.

A madonna-like brunette, Dina Viterbo is herself a swimmer. She is an athlete with an artist's spirit; she is a businesswoman with a mother's heart, a designer who loves to play with materials, but also to stretch her mind with reading. She gives painstaking attention to her business, a maximum of time to her three children, and much of her leisure time to sports.

In business with her husband, Henri Viterbo, for the last 15 years, she creates the kind of clothes that promise to make the Riviera soon outshine Paris as a fashion center.



FASHION CREATIONS BY . . . Dina Viterbo include a romper suit, center, made of pure silk paisley print and a lily-suit, left, a flared

one piece outfit with a v-shaped back. The striped jersey bikini suit features a matching cover-up cardigan jacket in mini-length.



On The Local Scene by Blanche Hardee

A four-car caravan left for San Francisco last Sunday, carrying a Greenville miss and four other girls to California, "for a change of scenery."

According to Clara Faye Crawford, "four of us have never seen the west coast. We want to see it and this is the cheapest way."

The young career girls plan to stay a minimum of a year. That is why they are driving their own cars.

The girls, all college graduates, have been living in Arlington, Va., and working in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area for more than a year.

Miss Crawford, who graduated from Rose High School in 1959, received her undergraduate degree in primary education from East Carolina University in 1963 and her masters degree from the school in 1966.

She taught in Kinston and Farmville before accepting a position with the Fairfax County, Va., school system two years ago.

Taking the West Coast Caravan ride with Miss Crawford are sisters Joyce and Mary Lynn Sigmon of Roanoke, Va., Glenda Huggins, whose parents now live in Georgia, and Paulette Jackson of Newport News, Va.

Miss Mary Sigmon and Miss Huggins are graduates of William and Mary College while Miss Joyce Sigmon is a 1966 ECU graduate.

The five girls making the trip are, in a sense, leaving a sure thing for a little uncertain. None have jobs waiting for them on the west coast.

"They won't hire any teacher in California without a personal interview," Miss Crawford pointed out. "And I can't be interviewed until I get there."

Plans call for the cross-country trip to take a minimum of two weeks. "We want to see so many things . . . the Grand Canyon, the Bad Lands, Mount Rushmore . . ." Miss Crawford noted.

The worst thing about being so far away? "I hate to miss seeing my family . . . not seeing my niece and nephew . . . and worrying about my grandmothers," are her major concerns, Miss Crawford explained.

"But I plan to fly home for Christmas."

The First Presbyterian Church in Mocksville will be the scene of the wedding of Margaret Sanford and Jim Dilda in November.

Margaret is a senior nursing student at Charlotte Memorial Hospital and will graduate September 14. He graduated from Davie County High School in 1965.

Jim is a 1968 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and is currently working toward a Master's Degree in Communications. He is a member of the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity and received his Second Lieutenant commission in the United States Air Force Reserve June 3.

PERSONALS

Capt. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Whichard and daughter, Sue, of Columbia, Mo., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Whichard of Greenville. Capt. Whichard is taking graduate work at the University of Missouri.

Mrs. Wilton Fleming returned home Wednesday after visiting Mrs. Ryland Bradley of Roanoke Rapids and Mrs. B. S. Allbrook of Chesapeake, Va. They toured the Chesapeake Bay Bridge Tunnel, one of the seven engineering wonders of the modern world and viewed the Thorough House, the oldest brick house in America.



CALIFORNIA BOUND . . . Miss Crawford, left with four other girls last week.

Parties For Miss Murphy

GRIFTON — Miss Sandra Murphy, bride-elect, was entertained at a cake party Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. LeRoy Cherry and Miss Teresa Cherry.

The guests were greeted by Miss Cherry and presented to the honoree and her mother, Mrs. Walter D. Murphy.

The appointed table was covered with a white cutwork cloth over yellow and centered with an arrangement of yellow and bronze pom poms.

Miss Beth Cherry and Miss Shirley Murphy assisted in serving.

The honoree was remembered with a white mum corsage and a gift in her chosen china pattern.

GRIFTON — Miss Sandra Murphy and Ronnie Hardison, bridal couple, were entertained at a dinner at the Candlewick Inn Monday night.

Hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Rasberry, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Phillips and Mrs. Joseph Speight.

The table was covered with a white cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white pom poms, and tall candles in silver holders.

The honored couple was remembered with a Bible embossed with their names. The bride-elect was presented a white mum corsage.

BERRY GOOD

Frosted strawberries make a pretty, fresh and simple garnish for summer desserts and beverages. They're delicious, too, as a confection. To garnish a 6-serving recipe, use 1 pint of fresh strawberries that are completely dry. Hold each by stem or wooden pick. Brush with 1 egg white, beaten until foamy. Sprinkle lightly with granulated sugar. Dry on rack.

Families Join GI's In Europe

HEIDELBERG (WNS) — The U. S. Army in Europe is taking the wives and kiddies into the field with the troops on maneuvers.

The idea is to show the family what Daddy's job is like, and the experiment is proving highly successful. When U. S. Army units conduct field exercises, each unit is encouraged to set aside one or more days during the drill for the families.

Wives and children are brought into the field and are briefed on the exercise problem. They are shown military equipment, and are even given instruction in its operation.

Army authorities said the families are not as yet sleeping in the field, but a colonel added, "At the rate this program is moving, we may get around to that, too."

One of the most enthusiastic practitioners of "Operation togetherness," as the program to get the whole family under canvas is called, is Lieutenant Colonel John C. Mahan Jr., commanding officer of the 93rd Signal Battalion.

Colonel Mahan recently held open house in the field for the families of men under his command. The colonel received the wives and small fry in battle dress complete with a .45 caliber revolver strapped in a shoulder holster.

One of the wives, a former telephone operator, elbowed the GI operator out of the way and climbed behind the switchboard. Most of the wives concentrated, however, on a critical inspection of operations at the mess tent.

"There's nothing like letting the wives and kids see how we live in the field," Colonel Mahan said. It gives them a peek at what ole Fred's talking about when he mentions relays, carriers and pickups.

"For a lot of the wives, their men might as well be spouting Greek."

The Army finds that letting the family share Father's hardships in the field is a great morale booster — for

everyone.

Wives are less prone to complain about being "abandoned" when Daddy takes to the field on future exercises.

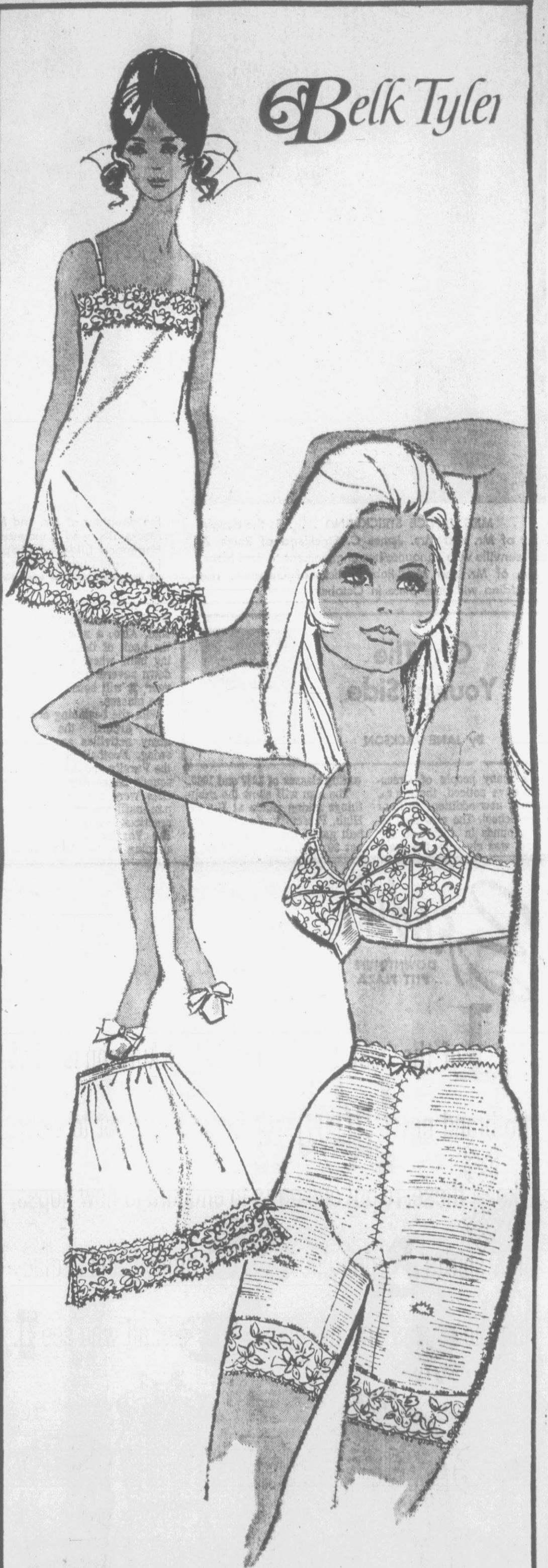
And seeing their old man handle military equipment under simulated combat condi-

tions gives the children pride in him which some had lacked before.

Finally, although the Army doesn't emphasize this consideration, the families receive invaluable practical training in how to move out fast from

military billeting areas in an emergency.

Army commanders say there is nothing as effective as getting the families into the field to acquaint them with emergency procedures and practices.



Pastel pair-ups by maidenform® shape up Fall '68

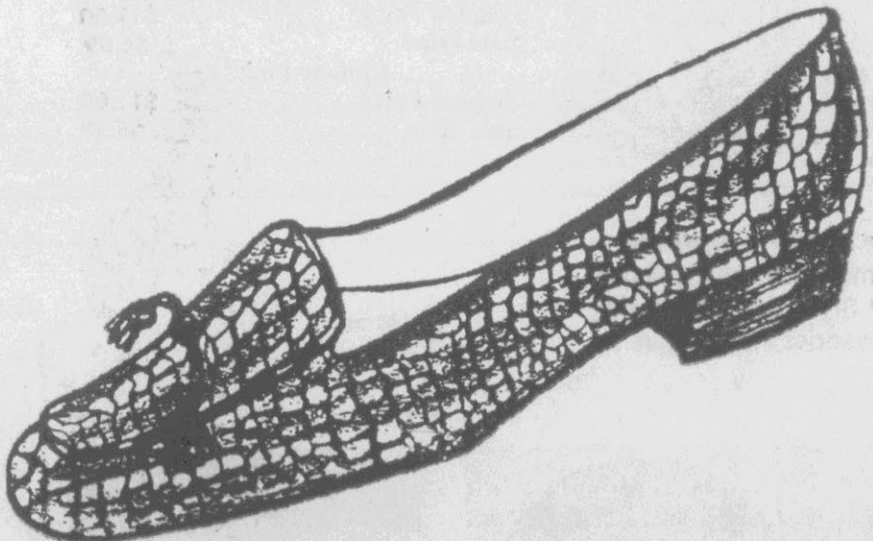
Bonbon pastel confections in sweet soft colors: Lemon yellow, candy pink, delicious blue. Also white. Colorful undercover fashions, all coordinated, all capable of smooth figure plotting. Long leg girdle, ounces of firm control in nylon and Lycra® Spandex, fits like a second skin. XS, S, M, L. 6.00 Bra, Fiberfill shapes naturally. 32-36A, 32-38 B, C. 3.00 Chemise Slip, Antron nylon with deep lace. 30-38. 6.00 Demi Petti matches slip. XS, S, M. 4.00 (not shown): Matching Bikini panty. 2.50

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FRANK CARDONES



Here is a perfect style for Back-to-School By Frank Cardones. Comes in alligator print color of brown, navy and grey. All sizes.

18.00

GET YOUR FRANK CARDONE WELL BRED SHOES TOMORROW

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Separates
the all-together look for Fall!



Best news of fall fashions comes in pieces. Separate pieces—vests, jackets, skirts, culottes, shirts to act as accents or put together to become the one big look. So easy to have when you sew. And sew easy, too—with SINGER® fabrics and a SINGER® sewing machine!

SINGER® Fancy Fling. Colorful plaids, large and small checks, coordinated to solids. Bonded to 100% acetate backing—they keep their shape, are easy to sew. 92" textured acetate, 8% nylon, 54" wide. \$3.98 yd.

SINGER® Wool Coordinates. Large-scaled plaids and matching flannels in shades of gray, brown. Just right to sew up bold new Fall separates. 75% wool, 25% nylon, 54" wide. \$3.98 yd.

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Wedding Plans Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS JANICE STRICKLAND . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Strickland of Route 7, Greenville who announce her engagement to Joel Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks of Gastonia. The wedding will take place in October.



MISS MARGARET JAYNE SANFORD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Speight Sanford of Mocksville who announce her engagement to James Hammond Dilda of Chapel Hill, the son of Mrs. Ora Hammond Dilda of Fountain and Stencil Lawrence Dilda of Greenville. The wedding will take place November 23.



MISS JUDY ANN HOLLAND . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Anna Belle Holland of Greenville who announces her engagement to A. C. Moore, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore, Sr. of Ayden. The wedding will take place September 7.

Calendar Events

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

TUESDAY
1:00 p.m. — Christian Busi-
ness 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
Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the
World meet in basement of
Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Withla Council,
Degree of Pocahontas, meets
at Rotary Club
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County
Alcoholic Anonymous meets
at AA Bldg. on Farnville
Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
1:45 p.m. — Wednesday Af-

ternoon Duplicate Bridge Club
weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m. — Kiwanis Club
meets
8:00 p.m. — Pitt County Al-
Anon Group meets at Pitt
County Alcoholic Informa-
tion Center. Telephone 756-3222

THURSDAY
6:30 p.m. — Exchange Club
meets
6:30 p.m. — Jaycees meet
at Rotary Bldg.
7:00 p.m. — Winterville Ki-
wanis Club meets in Commu-
nity Bldg.
8:00 p.m. — Chapter 1308
of the Women of the Moose
8:00 p.m. — VFW Auxiliary
meets at Post Home

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 Busi-
ness Men's breakfast at Qual-
ity Courts Restaurant

SUNDAY
12 noon — Buffet for mem-
bers of the Greenville Golf
and Country Club
8:00 p.m. — Closed meeting
of Alcoholics Anonymous Fri-
endship Group at Elm Street
Recreation Center

Scott And Craigie Holcomb Honored

GRIFTON — Mrs. G. T. Mc-
Arthur entertained at her home
Saturday night at an outdoor
supper in honor of her grand-
sons, Scott and Craigie Holcomb
of Birmingham, Ala., in obser-
vance of their birthdays.

Special guests included Mr.
and Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Jes-
sie Thompson, Mr. and Mrs.
James Allen and son, Jay, of
Virginia Beach, Va., Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Holcomb Jr. and
Howard III of Birmingham,
Ala.

Team cooked frozen Brussels
sprouts with canned whole wa-
ter-packed chestnuts. Butter,
salt and pepper are the only
seasonings needed.

*Complete Bridal
Service...*

Please accept our in-
vitation to stop in and
discuss your wedding
flowers, church decora-
tions, bouquets, re-
ception, and wedding
invitations.

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

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117 W. 4th Street
Member of F. T. D.

Refreshing . . . Delicious
Lemon Fudge Cake
815 Dickinson Avenue
Diener's Bakery

Bridge Winners Are Announced

The Wednesday Afternoon, Cond. Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Con-
Duplicate Bridge Club held its way, third; Mrs. Lassiter and
weekly meeting with a Howell son, fourth.

Wednesday, August 21, the
monthly master point game will
Horton and David Parker, first; be held at Planters Bank at 1:45
Rick Johnson and J. Duffee, se-

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



As many people of Green-
ville have noticed, there are
several new additions to Rose
High School. The new sign on
the grounds in front of the
school was given by the grad-

uating classes of 1967 and 1968.
The sign will show the main
things taking place at Rose
High. Presently, the first foot-
ball game, scheduled for Aug-
ust 30, at Bertie County High

School, is announced on the
sign. Also, a new building at
the back of the school is be-
ing built where one burned
down several years ago. This
year, it will house Social Stu-
dies classes.

With the beginning of school
right around the corner,
many activities are in full
swing. Football practice for
the Varsity and Junior Varsity
squad began August 8. Prac-
tices were from 6:30 to 8:30
p.m. until August 15 when two
practices every day began.
The Varsity Squad is now
sleeping at the Rose High

gym every night for about
two weeks. Sleeping at the
school is to help the boys
abide by their training rules.

Varsity and Junior Varsity
cheerleading squads have al-
so begun practice for the on-
coming year. They have been
practicing about two weeks
mainly learning new cheers.
Yesterday, both squads began
practicing twice a day. Var-
sity cheerleaders will receive
new summer uniforms this
year. They will be exactly
like the ones used in past
years.

In keeping with the foot-
ball team and cheerleading
squads, the Rose High Band
and majorettes are preparing
themselves for the oncoming
year. The majorettes have
been practicing for some time
and have many new routines.

Band Meeting
Mr. James Rodgers, direc-
tor of the band, has announ-
ced that all upcoming fresh-
men band students are asked
to report to the Rose High
band room August 20, at 6:30
p.m. for a practice. Mr. Tom-
my Smith, assistant band di-
rector, has announced that all
Rose High Band students in-
terested in forming a Dance
Band are urged to attend
an organizational meeting
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. It is
very fortunate that the band
will be going to every football
game this year, including all
games out of town except for
Bertie County. They are un-
able to go to this game be-
cause it is so near the begin-
ning of the year, and the band
cannot possibly be prepared.
However, all band students
are urged to practice as much
as possible.

Graduate Becky White and
upcoming sophomore Bonnie
Smith have spent part of
their summer in a very unusu-
al way. They both spent sev-
eral days in the hospital for
the same reason. Becky and
Bonnie had operations on
their knees and have been
walking on crutches for sev-
eral weeks. David Hahn was
also in the hospital earlier in
the summer.

Proud of Teener League
All of Greenville is very
proud of the Greenville Teen-
er League All - Stars for fin-
ishing as Runners-Up in the
National Teener League Tour-
nament played at Easton,
Pennsylvania last week. The
All - Stars included Russ
Smith, Byron Dickens, Joe
West, Derek Dunn, Eric Ver-
non, Jimmy Sugg, Lewis Gid-
ley, Kim Harbin, Johnny Con-
way, Bill Higgins, Jimmy
Bond, Larry Hattom, Jimmy
Paige, Tommy Durham, Stan-
ley Cobb, Coach Johnny Holt,
League Supervisor Tom Smith
and Assistant Coach Jimmy
Smith.

Marilyn Williams, a rising
senior at Rose High just re-
turned to Greenville from a
trip to New York City. She
was a bridesmaid in her cou-
sin's wedding and went three
weeks before the wedding to
visit relatives and do some
sight - seeing.

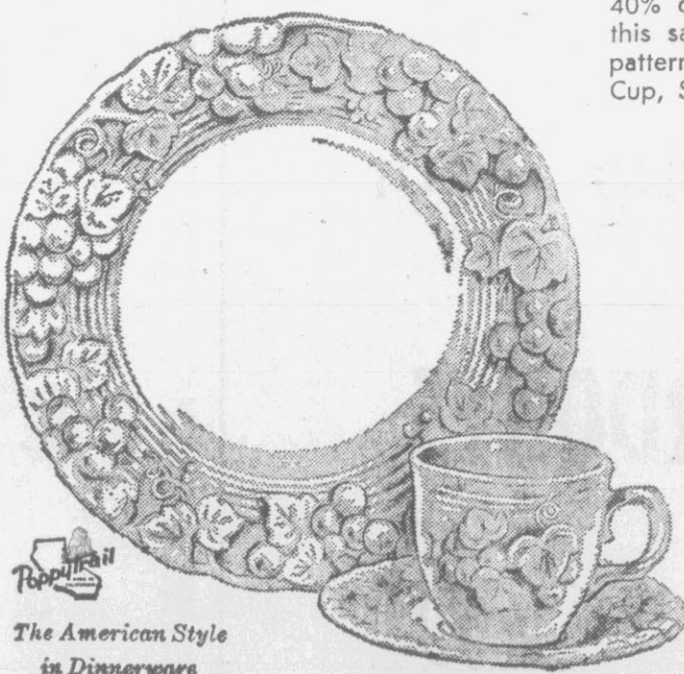
Rose High School students
are greatly saddened by the
tragic death of Wayne Sum-
rell August 7 when he was
killed in a car accident. Way-
ne was to be a junior at Rose.

Poppytrail

SCULPTURED DINNERWARE SALE

SAVE 40% on 3 piece place setting.

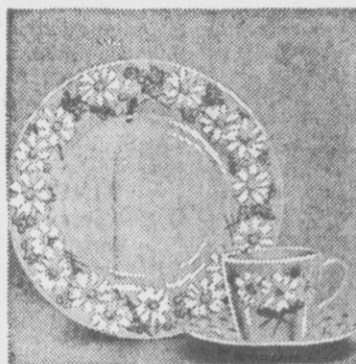
ANTIQUE GRAPE



Fine hand painted California dinnerware at
40% off the nationally advertised price for
this sale only. Poppytrail's finest Sculptured
patterns — 3 piece place setting — 1 each:
Cup, Saucer, Dinner plate

Antique Grape.	
Regular Price	\$7.50
Sale Price	\$4.39
Sculptured Daisy	
Regular Price	\$11.00
Sale Price	\$6.59
Sculptured Grape	
Regular Price	\$11.00
Sale Price	\$6.59
Sculptured Zinnia	
Regular Price	\$11.00
Sale Price	\$6.59
Vintage Pink	
Regular Price	\$11.00
Sale Price	\$6.59

Poppytrail fine earthenware is safe in oven and
dishwasher. Colors are permanently sealed under
glaze—Highest Quality and Style. See the exciting
designs and attractive accessories available in
these open stock patterns.



SCULPTURED DAISY
Raised white petals, wheat-yellow
centers, green leaves—hand painted
against light amber.



SCULPTURED GRAPE
Carved and hand painted "originals"
in greens, blues, browns — a unique
dinnerware achievement.



SCULPTURED ZINNIA
Carved and hand-painted zinnias —
yellow-gold, orange, greens, and
browns—cream-white background.

Best Jewelry Co.

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PITT PLAZA

1 of the best things about Autumn is all of
the brand new **Ladybug** dresses you get to wear.
Like these. To put one on is to encourage new hopes,
high spirits & genuine smiles, and to glad-
den the hearts and the eyes of all who see U.



SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF NEW STYLES
FOR FALL, BY LADYBUG, OF COURSE.

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mary Margaret Miller and Kyle Leon Highsmith was solemnized in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at four o'clock in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

Father H. C. Mulholland and the Rev. William Quick officiated at the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Hall Crews Miller of Ayden and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Richardson Highsmith of Greenville.

Sr., grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a black and white silk voile dress with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside at 1315 Nottingham Road, Raleigh.

The bride is a transferred senior from the Highsmith-Rainey School of Nursing in Fayetteville to Rex Hospital in Raleigh.

The bridegroom is a senior at the North Carolina State University at Raleigh where he is an architectural student in the School of Design.

Wedding Breakfast

The Highsmith-Miller wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at a wedding breakfast Saturday morning at the Candlewick Inn. Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. John Harris, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Davis of Zebulon, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Daly of Broadway and Mr. and J. E. Messick Jr. of Winston-Salem.

The appointed table was centered with an arrangement of yellow pom poms, gladioli and chrysanthemums. The auxiliary tables were centered with arrangements of wedding bells.

Miss Miller was presented a corsage of marguerite daisies.

After-Rehearsal Party

Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Highsmith and Mr. and Mrs. Hall Miller, parents of the bridegroom, entertained the Highsmith-Miller wedding party and out-of-town guests at an after-rehearsal party Friday night in the fellowship hall of St. James Methodist Church.

The appointed table was covered with an embroidered lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink carnations flanked by silver candelabra. The bride was presented a corsage of carnations.



MRS. KYLE LEON HIGHSMITH

Miss Anna White Is Wed In High Noon Ceremony

A formal ceremony in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Saturday at high noon united in marriage Miss Anna Louise White and Errol Eugene Haun.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander White of Greenville. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Edmond Haun of Hutchinson, Kan.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston, Episcopal Chaplain of East Carolina University, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Taylor Mosier served as acolyte.

The background of the church was decorated with white gladioli and majestic daisies between burning tapers at the altar.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Dr. Robert E. Irwin, organist, Mrs. A. Ward Peacock of Chattanooga, Tenn., soloist, and a brass quartet composed of Micky Driver, James Parnell, Barry Shank and Terry Meszkesko, all of East Carolina University. Mrs. Peacock, sister of the bride, sang, "Bist Du Bei Mir" and "The Greatest Of These Is Love."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of ivory silk - faced peau de soie designed with appliques of Alencon lace beaded with seed pearls and crystals. Her cathedral length mantilla was made of double illusion and edged with Alencon lace. She carried a Juliet wedding bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Farrington Clayton of Atlanta, Ga., was her sister's matron of honor. Miss Jamie Leigh White, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. They wore mid-length gowns of ruffled lace over gold peau de soie styled with empire waistlines and gold sashes. They carried nosegays of marguerite daisies and spring rye tied with bows of gold satin ribbon.

Samuel Todd White of Gainesville, Ga., cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Duane Lee Haun of Hutchinson, Kan., served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Randal Dwight Haun of Hutchinson, Kan., brother of the bridegroom, George Lay White of Greensboro, brother of the

bride, and John Schill of Chicago, Ill.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. White chose a costume suit of turquoise sukiyaki. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink lace dress. Both mothers wore corsages of white roses.

For a wedding trip to unannounced points, the bride wore

a three-piece suit of olive green linen with brown accessories.

The couple will reside in Illinois.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Samuel Tilden White of Greenville and the late Mr. White and the late Rev. George William Lay, former rector of

St. Mary's Junior College in Raleigh, and Mrs. Lay. She is a graduate of the Greenville city schools, attended Salem College in Winston-Salem and graduated from the University of Illinois with a Bachelor of Music degree in piano. She made her debut in 1964 at the Terpsichorean Ball in Raleigh.

The bridegroom graduated from the University of Kansas with a Bachelor of Music degree in piano. He attended Oberlin Conservatory and the University of Illinois. For the past year, he has been studying piano in Vienna, Austria, on a Fulbright scholarship.

Immediately following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. White entertained at a wedding breakfast in the parish dining hall.

Assisting at the breakfast were members of the families of the bride couple: Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Hawkins of Hyde Park, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Green of Chapel Hill, aunts and uncles of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. A. Ward Peacock, Miss Nancy Lay Peacock Jr., Ward Peacock Jr., and Steven Peacock, all of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farrington Clayton of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. George Lay White of Greensboro and Dr. and Mrs. William Henry White.

Others assisting were Mrs. George Mathis of Durham, Miss Louise Fleming of Raleigh, Mrs. William Collins III, Mrs. Helen White Hawes, Miss Helen Hawes, Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Tilden White II, Miss Jamie White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander White.

The appointed table was covered with a cloth of white bridal satin and centered with the bridal arch lifted from the wedding cake and flanked by tall silver vases filled with majestic daisies and bridal roses.

Mrs. W. T. Byrd Entertained

GRIFTON — Mrs. F. L. Cox entertained at a luncheon Thursday in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. T. Byrd of Mount Olive, on her birthday.

Other special guests included Mrs. Albert Batson and Mrs. Winnie Sutton, both of Mount Olive.

The appointed table was covered with a white damask cloth and centered with an arrangement of pink pom poms.

BIRTH

Silva

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Silva of Talent, Oregon, a son, Leonard Ray, on August 13, 1968. Mrs. Silva is the former Judy Carol Fornes of Greenville.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

COX FLORAL SERVICE

117 W. 4th Street

Miss Manning Is Honored

BETHEL — Miss Cynthia Manning was honored Saturday morning with a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Ernest C. Richardson, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Ernest Richardson III.

Special guests included Mrs. Kenneth Manning and Mrs. Eugene Long Jr., mothers of the bride couple.

Miss Manning was presented a corsage.

Radio Voice Cures 350 Fighting Pigs

LONDON (WNS) — Jessie Matthews, the English star, has received fan mail from kings and presidents, but her most unusual compliment has just come from farmer Bernard Bickers. Bickers reported that her radio voice as "Mrs. Dale" has cured his 350 pigs of fighting. As he wrote: "I put a radio in their sties as an experiment after several pigs were trampled to death. Music relaxed them, but it was your voice that soothed away their fighting spirit."

Couple Loses Way, Spends Wedding Night At Salvation Army

BOURNEMOUTH, England (WNS) — Honeymooners Stephen and Janice Bush checked into a local hotel on their wedding day, then went for a walk along the sea before supper. When they had finished strolling arm in arm, they could not find their way back to their hotel nor could they remember the name of it. "Our thoughts were on other subjects," explained the bride to the police,

Bridge Clubs

GRIFTON — Mrs. J.W. Short was hostess Thursday night to members of her contract club.

Garden flowers were used in decorating throughout the home.

Top scores were won by Mrs. Richard Nelson, Mrs. Robert Mewborn and Mrs. Tom Gower. Other players included Mrs. L. L. Mewborn, Mrs. Thurman Williams, Mrs. W. I. Bissette, Mrs. Alton Chapman, Mrs. H. P. Quinerly, Mrs. J. L. Tucker, Mrs. Jack Chapman, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby and Miss Bertha Johnson.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Adams of Grinnell, Iowa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Rebecca Elizabeth, to Steven Gregory Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Lincoln, also of Grinnell, Iowa, on July 26, 1968, in the United Methodist Church of Grinnell. The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Macon J. Move Sr. of Greenville and the late Mr. Move.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

PLEASANT LUNCH

This is a perfect lunch for a threesome.

Scrambled Eggs with Corn and Bacon
Salad Bowl
Fresh Peaches
Beverage

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CORN AND BACON

6 slices bacon
1 can-8 1/2 ounces-cream style corn
1/4 teaspoon salt
5 large eggs, slightly beaten
In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, cook bacon, turning as necessary, until crisp. Remove bacon to brown paper to drain.

Cut about one-inch crosswise pieces.
Pour off bacon fat from skillet; return two tablespoons of the fat to the skillet. Add corn and salt; heat until very hot. Turn heat low; pour in eggs. As eggs set, with a large kitchen spoon draw them away from bottom at sides and center; avoid constant stirring. Do this until eggs are just moist on top. Remove at once from heat and turn over top of eggs to set.

Sprinkle with bacon. Makes three generous servings.

SATURDAY BRUNCH

Herb Tomato Juice
Sesame Crackers
Scrambled Eggs with Bacon
Fresh Fruit Compote
Hot Rolls

HERB TOMATO JUICE

2 1/4 cups tomato juice or 1 pint plus 2 ounce can
1/2 cup water
6 peppercorns
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon dry crumbled basil
1 teaspoon dry onion flakes
1 celery top
3 sprigs parsley
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon sugar

Into a saucepan turn the tomato juice, water, peppercorns, bay leaf, basil, onion flakes, celery top and parsley. Bring to a full boil. Remove from heat; stir in salt and sugar. Cover and chill. Strain, pressing out juice from vegetables. Serve in small juice glasses. Makes four to six servings.

If you like garlic, cut tiny slashes in any cut of meat you are roasting and insert a sliver of garlic in each slash.

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EAST FIFTH STREET

GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING AREA

201 EAST FIFTH
202 EAST FIFTH
203 EAST FIFTH
206 EAST FIFTH
222 EAST FIFTH

The Campus Corner
The Clothes Horse
The Snooty Fox
Proctor's Ltd.
The College Shop
and
The Pappagallo Gallery



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"Where The Action Is"
FOR
Back-To-School

SPORTSWEAR BY

- JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH
- IRVINGTON PLACE
- BOE JESTS
- AUSTIN HILL

Sissy Skirts & Blouses By . . .

- MORGAN OF LONDON
- LANZ ORIGINALS
- COUNTRY SHIRTS
- AND MANY OTHERS

DRESSY FASHIONS BY

- LANZ ORIGINALS
- CRAIG-CRAELY
- MINDY MALONE
- LANDSFORD JR. PETITES

FROM "BASS"
THE WEEJUNS MAKERS
We offer everything from the new and old loafers to your favorite black and white saddle oxfords.



IN THE PAPPAGALLO GALLERY

New fall flats in a host of colors.

Low heels, chunky heels, little heels, dressy heels, we have them all. Come see Pappagallo sold exclusively in Greenville in THE PAPPAGALLO GALLERY.

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PHONE 752-5511 OR 752-7063

222 EAST FIFTH ST.
CHARGE ACCOUNT INVITED

Mom Digs Up Dates For A 19-Year-Old

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I live in a small town and during my high school days I never dated. I'm 19 and have been away to college for the past year. I dated quite a bit at college, but now I'm back home facing a dateless summer.

I don't really mind, but my mother does. As a teenager she was extremely popular. She must be afraid I'll be an old maid the way she tries to scare up dates for me with anything that comes along.

Last night I went out with the son of one of her friends. He was a wolf, a bore and a waste of time. He called me for a date again tonight and my mother stood right there by the phone to make sure I didn't refuse him. I tried to tell her what kind of boy he was, but she said it was better than staying home.

So what does a girl do with a mother like that?

STUMPED DEAR STUMPED: She uses her own judgment (and in this case I think yours is better than your mother's). Flatly refuse to go out with anyone you consider a waste of time.

DEAR ABBY: I realize that this is no earth-shaking problem, but I would like your opinion.

Our little 3-year-old boy, Jeff, eats with his left hand,



and we are afraid if he keeps on he will become left-handed, so we've been trying to break him of it.

I know it's no crime to eat left-handed, but it looks so clumsy. Could forcing him to eat with his right hand have a bad effect on him later on in life?

JEFF'S MOM DEAR MOM: Possibly. Let the boy eat with which ever hand he chooses. What's the difference? His MOUTH is in the middle.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please put a few words in your column about the "forgotten man" at all these weddings. I do not refer to the father of the bride or groom. I refer to the minister who has given his time for pre-marital counseling, has guided the wedding rehearsal, has performed the ceremony and then has registered the marriage as the law requires.

A young man who considers himself mature enough to take on the responsibilities of marriage should be aware that his first responsibility is to offer to the minister, by way of the best man, a monetary token of appreciation. (After all, the couple could have gone to a J. P. who would have asked a dollar a minute for a five minute ceremony.)

My husband has performed four "thank you" weddings in a row, and I am beginning to wonder if the wedding etiquette manuals are missing a page, or whether the bridegrooms have no mothers to tell them that they have a duty on their wedding day beyond kissing the bride. "Thank you."

PASTOR'S WIFE DEAR ABBY: About the GI whose girl let her mother talk her into "trading" her engagement ring in on another bigger and much "nicer" diamond, and who was told he could pay the difference when he got home from overseas service: Don't you suppose he would be well advised to forget the diamond and trade the GIRL in on a much nicer (tho not necessarily bigger) one?

JUST SUGGESTING: SEDONA, ARIZ. Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069, self-addressed envelope. FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOK-LET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Marriages Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Laughlinhouse announce the marriage of their daughter, Sheila Payne, to Charles Cherry, son Mr. and Mrs. James Cherry of Greenville. The wedding took place July 30, 1968, in Atlantic City, N.J.

Margaret Miller, Ayden; Arlis Brancford Carter Hilham, Tenn. and Betty Jean Limlaw, St. Johnsburg, Vermont; Joel Thomas Blalock, Bell Arthur and Winifred Kimie Asato, Kahului, Hawaii; Kenneth Michael Buck and Anna Marie Martin, both of Greenville; Fred Monroe Lomax III, Wilmington, and Rosalyn Rogers Fleming, Route 6, Greenville; James Dean Langley, Greenville and Diane Estelle Coggins, Route 4, Greenville; Samuel Attison Pittman and Elma Merlene Haddock, both of Route 2, Greenville; Stephen Young Sweet, Mooresville and Carolyn Louise Lewis Washington; Franklin Lanier Bradham and Nancy Ora Wilkinson, both of Farmville; Mickey LaRue Pollard, Greenville and Jo Ann James, Route 1, Stokes; and Robert Bruce Jones Fountain and Barbara Ann Owens, Farmville.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the office of Mrs. Elvira T. Allred, Pitt County register of deeds since August 1.

White couples receiving licenses include: John Smith Bennett and Cynthia Jo Crouch, both of Ayden; Sothey Stancill McLawhorn Jr., Route 2, Ayden and Linda Faye Williams, Route 1, Winterville; Jerry Lewis Butler, Grifton and Susan Patricia Powell, Chapel Hill; Errol Eugene Haun, Hutchinson, Kansas and Anna Louise White, Greenville; Robert Lemuel Lewis and Mary Smith Tyndall, both of Route 2, Greenville; Charles Winston Jackson, and Theresa Anne Pittman, both of Greenville; Michael Eugene Higson and Deborah Kay Gowans, both of Greenville; Marion Roger Stancill, Route 1, Ayden and Linda Marie Kite of Route 1, Grimesland; Harland George Lanning Jr., Arlington, Va. and Vickie Lenora Goodson, Greenville; and James Woodrow Poole, Durham and Sylvia Gail Griffin, Greenville.

Other white couples were: Francis Elbert Sutton, Greenville, and Connie Faye Bell, Route 1, Tarboro; Ronald Malcolm Hardison and Sandra Diane Murphy, both of Grifton; Hubert Ray Askew and Winnie Marie Boone, both of Route 2, Farmville; Kyle Leon Highsmith, Greenville and Mary

Negro couples receiving marriage licenses include: Carlton Daniel Gay, Farmville and Deleis Wilson, Route 4, Greenville; Lloyd Haddock and Annie Lee O'Neal, both of Route 1, Ayden; David Louis Salisbury and Beatrice Bullock, both of Route 3, Williamston; Joseph Thomas Maye and Annie Sue Nobles, both of Greenville; Jerry Daniel Barnes and Vivian Ann Spell, both of Route 1, Greenville; and Samuel Ray Davis, Route 2, Farmville and Carolyn Dian Anderson, Route 1, Macclesfield.

Black Beauty Comes Into Its Own In Modeling Field

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Roan Nesbitt discarded her straightening comb and had her thick, kinky hair cropped closely to emphasize ethnic features.

Myrna Stephens, a shade lighter with small features and hair that refuses to frizz, has bought a woolly wig which she wears from time to time to highlight her African heritage.

Both are high-paid models for Eileen Ford, one of the nation's top modeling agencies. A few years ago both girls would have been too dark to model. Today they are in demand because they are dark.

A few years ago they might have minimized their racial appearance to increase their prospects for success. Today that is not only unnecessary, but undesirable.

The black beauty has come into her own.

Carbon copies of white beauty are not enough to lure black buying power. Some Negroes scoff at the use of tea-colored, caucasian-featured, Kenneth-coiffed manikins in advertising as token gestures towards racial equality. Militants ridicule these models as "Aunt Janes" urging Negro women to reject all white-oriented styles and to appreciate that "black is beautiful."

Thus the black beauty wears her hair natural, or Afro, as the look is called, and a minimum of makeup. She may tie a buba and lapa around her body and a turban around her head and jangle with Nigerian jewelry. She carries herself tall, for her look

symbolizes black identity and racial pride.

Boutiques specializing in authentic African fashions, fabrics and jewelry, or African-inspired styles which have sprung up in Negro communities during the past year are doing more business with each month. Orders for Afro-style real hair wigs designed by entertainer Leslie Ugams are coming from every part of the nation, while Reid-Meredith, makers of synthetic "Black Power" wigs, say responsible to their product is "fantastic."

Acceptance ranges in degrees from those who wear the look as a badge of convictions to others who regard it as a fad. Not every woman who has gone natural is a Black Power advocate and not every Negro who has ignored the trend is without racial loyalty. To many it is just doing your own thing.

Born in St. Thomas, Myrna who is adept at white-originated vogues, false eye lashes and eye makeup, is proud of her family's African origin. But she feels the African influence in fashion should be blended in, adapted to the Western world. She is, incidentally, the favorite model of Jon Haggin, a Negro designer who is skilled at creating sophisticated couture with African feeling.

Roan summed up her feeling this way.

"It's not so much how anyone does with her hair, or what she has on outside her. Make black beautiful is to feel it side and to strand straight, look the world straight in the eye."



Marriage Announced

MRS. WILLIAM RODGRICK BURGE . . . is the former Melissa Newton whose marriage to Mr. Burge took place Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Springfield Baptist Church, Alexander, Ga. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Janie Newton Reeves and the late James Newton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Burge of Farmville. The bride is a senior at Paine College, Augusta, Ga., where she is majoring in Social Studies. The bridegroom is a graduate of Paine College and is currently doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.

Mrs. McCarthy Doesn't Think Of Life As President's Wife

NEW YORK (AP) — Abigail Quigley McCarthy says she hesitates to even think about what it would mean to her if her husband were elected president and she were propelled into the White House.

The wife of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy has more important things on her mind.

Like the starving civilians of Biafra—"American women refuse to believe avenues are closed," she says.

Or the papal edict on birth control—"My husband's position is a matter of 20-year record. He has said that in a pluralistic society no public official . . . would find it right to advocate personal morality as general public morality."

Or her writing—"Sorely neglected" since her husband began his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

The wife of the Minnesota senator held a news conference—her first in three months—Friday to announce a meeting to be held in New York Monday under the sponsorship of the Women's Coalition for McCarthy.

The meeting will bring together women civic leaders to discuss problems such as Vietnam, poverty and hunger.

"It's a matter of focusing on those issues," Mrs. McCarthy said, "so that women . . . can bring them to the attention of delegates and the Platform Committee."

'Tis the wedding season at Zales



High-rise 14K pair with eight diamonds. \$325

Marquise diamond solitaire in 14K gold. \$150

Diamond and 14K gold pendants and earrings. \$250

Constellation 14K gold diamond solitaire. \$175 Matching Band \$14.95

Thirteen diamonds in 14K gold dinner ring. \$195

Three diamonds in man's 14K gold ring. \$225

Elgin, 17-jewels, eight diamonds, 10K case. \$125

Baylor, 17-jewels, six diamonds. \$39.95

Diamond Wed-Lok® due in 14K gold. \$69.95 each

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For this reason, we offer 60 different shades and patterns in Kettlecloth. In Windjammer we offer over 40 shades and patterns. This is just an example of the fashion wonderland awaiting your visit. What's happening in fabric, happens first at Piedmont!

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Southern To Seek Tangerine Berth

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (AP) — The Southern Conference approved a two-year contract Saturday to be host team in the Tangerine Bowl and, in a surprise reversal, voted to loosen its antiredshirt rule.

Conference faculty chairmen, meeting during the league's annual Sports Rouser here, authorized a contract calling for the Southern's football champion to meet "a suitable opponent" in 1968 and 1969 in the Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.

This year's game is to be played Dec. 28, probably at night, and the Southern champion's foe almost certainly will be the champion of the Mid-American Conference. The Southern and Tangerine Bowl officials will cooperate in choosing an opponent for the 1969 game.

After 1969, both the Southern Conference and the Tangerine Bowl commission will have the option to extend or end the contract.

Action greatly relaxing the antiredshirt rule came by a whopping 7-1 vote at a closed meeting of the faculty chairmen, who on numerous occasions in the past had battled down efforts to kill or amend the rule.

Under provisions of the amended rule adopted Saturday, the faculty committee on athletics at each conference institution will have authority to grant an athlete a fifth year of eligibility for "academic, financial or serious personal reasons."

The previous version of the rule required an athlete to complete his four years' eligibility, counting freshman play, within four years — and granted a fifth year only in cases of injury incurred prior to the start of a season.

Furthermore, under the old rule all claims for a fifth year of eligibility had to be cleared by a conference eligibility committee named by the president of the conference.

Member colleges now will not have to go to the full conference committee to grant an athlete a fifth year's eligibility. The decision will be solely up to the college's faculty committee of athletics — and "serious personal reasons" which now can justify an extra year is open to a wide latitude of interpretation.

The new rule is effectively immediately. It was submitted by The Citadel and in the final vote was opposed only by Virginia Military.

The pact with the Tangerine Bowl came at the suggestion of the bowl commission itself. Jack Morgan, managing director of the bowl, and M. O. Mathisen, its general chairman, attended Saturday's meeting here.

Announcement of the Mid-American Conference champion as to other Tangerine Bowl team for this year apparently awaits only approval of the arrangement by members of

that conference. Mid-American Commissioner Robert James attended the Southern's sessions.

Morgan said the Tangerine Bowl, which for the last four years has been utilized by the NCAA as a College Division playoff site, decided "we had to go to University Division teams or get out of the picture."

He noted that last year's NCAA College Division match-up of West Chester, Pa., and Morgan State drew only 5,300 fans. The NCAA, Morgan said, has approved the Tangerine as a University Division event.

Jo Anne Carner Amateur Champ

BIRMINGHAM, Mich. (AP) — Jo Anne Gunderson Carner won the U.S. Women's Amateur Golf Tournament Saturday, downing Ann Quast Welts in the 36-hole finale 5 and 4.

The long-hitting Seconk, Mass., girl, won her fifth Women's seasaw match over the rain-soaked Birmingham Country Club.

Mrs. Welts, herself a three-time winner of the National Amateur, found herself 2-down after the first nine and fought an uphill battle until she finally evened the match on the 20th hole.

Mrs. Carner wasted no time in moving out in front again as she took the next two holes, one on a birdie, to move out in front to stay. She turned the match into a near rout as she birdied the 12th and 13th holes on the incoming 18 and closed out the match as Mrs. Welts ran into more bogey trouble.

The morning round was delayed 30 minutes as officials hoped the course would dry up a bit after the torrential thunderstorms that racked the area Friday night.

Small puddles dotted the fairways and the usual winter hazards resembled small flood streams. Gasoline pumps were put to work in several traps to bail out the two and three feet of water.

But by mid afternoon, the course was pretty well dried out, and both women said they were not bothered by the casual watr hazards.

The veteran Dan Sikes and dark-horse Rives McBee were



DETERMINED MR. MURPHY — Bob Murphy of Nichols, Fla., has a determined look as he chips to the 12th green in the second round of the Westchester Golf Classic at Harrison, N. Y., yesterday. Despite a double bogey on the 17th hole, Murphy forged a two-stroke lead at 133, eleven under par. (AP Wirephoto)



FIRST ROUND LEADER — Bob Murphy, 25, rookie professional on the golf tour, lines up putt on 18th green in first round of \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic Thursday at Westchester Golf Club., Harrison, N. Y. Murphy birdied the hole to take the opening round lead by one shot with an eight-under -par 64. (AP Wirephoto)

Birdies, Powerful Nerve Keep Murphy In Westchester Lead

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Rookie Bob Murphy, bull-strong and bulldog-tough, met birdies with birdies in a powerful display of nerve Saturday and shot a 68 for a three-stroke lead over PGA champion Julius Boros through the third round of the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

Rallying with five birdies in the space of seven holes after two straight bogeys had lost him the lead for the first time in the tournament, the 25-year-old Murphy, from Nichols, Fla., finished four-under-par for a 54-hole score of 201.

Boros, 44, missed a seven-foot birdie putt on the final hole yet fired a 69 for 204.

The veteran Dan Sikes and

dark-horse Rives McBee were

in third place after shooting 70s for 205.

Sikes, who set the course record of 62 here a year ago in placing second to Jack Nicklaus, three-putted the 16th and missed an eight-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

McBee acknowledged that the pressure got him early in the round and commented: "If I hadn't been playing with a couple of veterans, Nicklaus and Boros, I might have shot an 85."

Fred Marti, 25, another of the young tigers on the tour, was alone at 206 after firing a 68.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, and favorite here, faltered with a 72 for 207, dropping six

shots back, but his long-time rival, Arnold Palmer, got pulses pumping again with one of his dramatic charges.

With his army screaming at his heels, Arnie exploded five birdies in a row on the front nine and barely missed an eagle on the final hole in shooting a six-under-par 66, matching the best score of the day.

This placed him at 208, seven shots off the pace, still in the running but with scant hope if the bulky, 210-pound Murphy refuses to fade.

"I was driving as good today as I've ever driven in my life," Murphy said. "I'm ready."

Nicklaus was tied with four others at 207. They were Frank Beard, 69; gangling George Archer, 70; Ken Still, 68, and the 35-year-old Orville Moody, who has spent 14 years in the Army, with a third round 71.

Palmer was in a select group at 208, where his companions included the 44-year-old Art Wall, Jr., 72; Gardner Dickinson, 70;

Dale Douglass, 73; Bill Casper, 67; long-hitting Tom Weiskopf, 67, and a pair of foreigners, Harold Henning of South Africa, 69, and young Tony Jacklin of England, 71.

Palmer might have shot a 62 had his putter not failed him on the final hole.

"I wasn't in contention until I got those five straight birdies, starting at the fifth," Arnie said. "Then when I got in contention and needed the putts, I couldn't make them."

He missed four putts of between two and six feet, two of them for eagles.

The florid, red-haired Murphy, playing in bright blue, admitted that he was nervous at the start.

He bogeyed the sixth and seventh holes and found himself a stroke behind Sikes, who had birdied the fifth and sixth. This was the first time that the former amateur champion, a pro of less than a year, had been behind in the tournament.

"I decided I'd better get going," he said.

He birdied the eighth and ninth and then after paring the 10th and 11th reeled off three consecutive birdies. He reached the green and two-putted the long 12th, then sank putts of 10 and eight feet.

Carolina Probed For Over-Paying

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (AP) — Officials at the University of North Carolina confirmed Saturday that the school's athletic program is being investigated by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson said he received a letter Tuesday from the NCAA asking for additional information to be used in a continuing probe. Sitterson said he would comply.

Although no details of the investigation have been officially released, it was reported that the inquiry covers not only football but other sports. Violations allegedly include overpayments to athletes and illegal tryouts for prospects.

The NCAA's letter to Sitterson alleged violations of recruiting and finances for athletic programs. It charged UNC with two violations of the NCAA constitution and four of its bylaws.

Sitterson said, "We received an inquiry from the NCAA asking to give them information on certain areas. We will be glad to do so. We will provide any information which the NCAA requires."

"We feel our athletic department has abide by the rules, and certainly hope we will be cleared of any charges."

The NCAA, the governing body of collegiate athletics, polices major college sports programs. It investigates any charges made against a school.

It is the second such investigation of charges against the UNC athletic program within two years. Last year the Atlantic Coast Conference conducted an inquiry into charges that new football coach Bill Dooley had inaugurated an illegal training program for his athletes.

The ACC cleared both Dooley and the athletic department of any wrong doing, but it was

known that a number of football players left the school because of the training setup.

Dooley's first team at the school won two games and lost eight last year. The basketball team of Coach Dean Smith won the Atlantic Coast Conference title and went to the title game of the NCAA championship in Los Angeles.

U. S. Pounds Spain In Davis Doubles

CLEVELAND (AP) — The powerhouse plah of Clark Graebner and Charley Pasarell gradually wore into Manuel Santana and Juan Gisbert Saturday and the United States hammered out a doubles victory to take a 2-1 lead over Spain in the interzone Davis Cup tennis series.

The American combo dropped the first set 11-13, then came back to take the next three at 17-15, 7-5, 6-2.

The strong U.S. team can take the round from Spain and thus avenge a loss to the Spaniards in Barcelona in 1965 by winning one of two singles matches in Sunday's windup.

Satchel To Appear As Brave Aug. 23

Satchell Paige will make his first Atlanta Stadium appearance in a Braves uniform Aug. 23rd.

That night has already been declared "Hank Aaron Night," when Atlanta fans will honor Aaron, who holds nearly every Braves batting record. Paige, like Aaron a native of Mobile, Alabama will join in honoring Hank on his 'night.'

Thirty Cars Go To Line In Weaverville Classic

WEAVERVILLE, N.C. (AP)—

Thirty powerful Grand National racing cars will go to the line at Asheville-Weaverville Speedway Sunday for the 2 p.m. start of the 11th annual Western North Carolina 500, a race no one has ever won twice.

Three former winners will be in the field for the 250-mile race. They are pole-winner Darrel Dieringer of Charlotte, the 1966 victor, and Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., (1965) in a pair of 1968 Plymouths, and last year's champion, Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala. Allison won in a factor Ford, but will drive his own 1966 Chevelle this time.

A crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 is in prospect.

The steeply-banked speedway is regarded as the fastest half-mile track on the NASCAR circuit.

Dieringer's Plymouth and a 1968 Ford Torino of David Pearson will start on the front row

Dieringer was the fastest qualifier Friday at an average speed of 88.407 m.p.h. Pearson, winner of the Fireball 300 here last spring, qualified at 88.193.

Petty's Plymouth and Paul Goldsmith's Super Bee Dodge will start in the second row.

Those first four qualifiers competed in five-lap record runs Saturday for a \$500 winner-take-all purse and Dieringer took the money. There was only a shade difference in the four speeds for the five laps: Dieringer 87.882, Petty 87.822, Pearson 87.571, and Goldsmith 87.515.

"Bo" Farley Has Played, Coached 1,000 Games

By LES GARNER, JR.
Reflector Sports Writer

"I've never been interested in won-lost records. I like to win, but I couldn't even begin to tell how many games I've played and coached. I just remember good seasons."

Roland "Bo" Farley, letterman in three major sports at Duke University, player on a St. Louis Cardinal farm team, and high school coach for 30 years, was recently elected president of the North Carolina Coaches Association, advancing from vice-president the previous year.

Coming to the Tar Heel

state as a Duke freshman in 1925, Farley says, "I've played or coached a thousand games, I guess, and it's impossible to remember anything but the outstanding seasons."

Born March 25, 1907 in Danville, Va., Farley won the track trophy at George Washington High School before leaving for college supposedly at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. On his way, Duke coach George Whitted invited him for a weekend at Duke, and he stayed for four years.

"There weren't any schol-

arships then like we have today. Nothing was in writing. A player would just report to the school he wanted to attend, and it would help him out financially any way it could."

At Duke, Farley lettered in three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball, being the fastest man on the Durham campus at one time. "I was never really on the track team but when the dash men put on a football uniform, I could beat them."

Saying that he "was not too good" at football, Farley does remember the equipment of

the late twenties. "It wasn't protective equipment at all; it only softened the blow. The helmets were leather with no suspension or shock absorbant. They only prevented cuts.

"The pads, what pads there were, were sewn in, and they were flat."

The teams were not as good either. "You can take the best team we had in four years, and any high school team today could beat it. That's how much high school coaching has improved."

Blue Devil basketball captain Farley recalls the 1929 season as his best at Duke. We had Southern Conference all years, then lost in the tournament finals to a team we had beaten during the regular season.

"That was when the Southern Conference included 16 teams, teams now in the Southeastern, Southern, and Atlantic Coast Conferences."

It was baseball, however, that Farley continued to play after graduation. He went to the St. Louis Cardinals' farm team in St. Joseph, Mo. "I played with Dizzy Dean. We were both new that year. Although he was young and wild, he became one of the great pitchers of all time."

Farley remembers that Dean had come for dinner several times in St. Joseph. Afterwards, Mrs. Farley would give Dean English lessons. "He always murdered the English language, you know, like 'He slud into second.'"

That year in the minors, Farley's team stayed in the league cellar, even though there were five pitchers who later were 20-game winners in the major league.

Farley came to Greenville in 1935 to manage the semi-pro Greenville Greensies. The Danville high school coach, he said that "a did not intend to stay more than one summer."

"At the end of the summer, I was offered a teaching and coaching position for a year. I wanted to get my master's, so I stayed, but I never thought I would stay more than that year."

He remained here, though, and has coached high school athletics since then except for two seasons at East Carolina 1937-38 and three years in the Army.

"I was 36 and had a family when I was drafted, but it didn't bother me. In fact, I was on the waiting list for the navy when I was drafted."

"Today I laugh at all the commotion over age preference and family responsibilities in draft deferments."

Because of his coaching experience, Farley was assigned to Brooke Hospital near San Antonio during the war. There he worked with the rehabilitation of wounded troops through athletic programs.

"Some of the companies were disabled from arm and leg wounds, and I really hated to make them get up for exercises, so I never really was rough."

In the army, Farley started what has become a favorite pastime, golf. "I had never been on a golf course before the war."

Because of his basketball program, Farley received an invitation to the golf course in San Antonio from his commanding officer. It was two years after he returned to Greenville before he played any more though.

He has no special technical 1964, and baseball until 19- that was one game that I was going to enjoy. I had to work at the others, but I decided just to enjoy golf."

He has since enjoyed it to three city championships at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Farley has coached everything in Greenville at some time. He coached football until about 1953, basketball until 1964, and baseball until 19-

60. This year will be the first year he has not coached junior varsity basketball. He will still handle golf for Rose High.

As a teacher, Farley taught health and physical education until 1964 when he became civics instructor.

As President of the State Coaches, Farley will lead approximately 1,215 high school coaches throughout North Carolina. The 20-year-old organization sponsors an annual

coaches clinic and All - Star football and basketball games.

"The clinic is the second largest in the nation. The largest is in Texas."

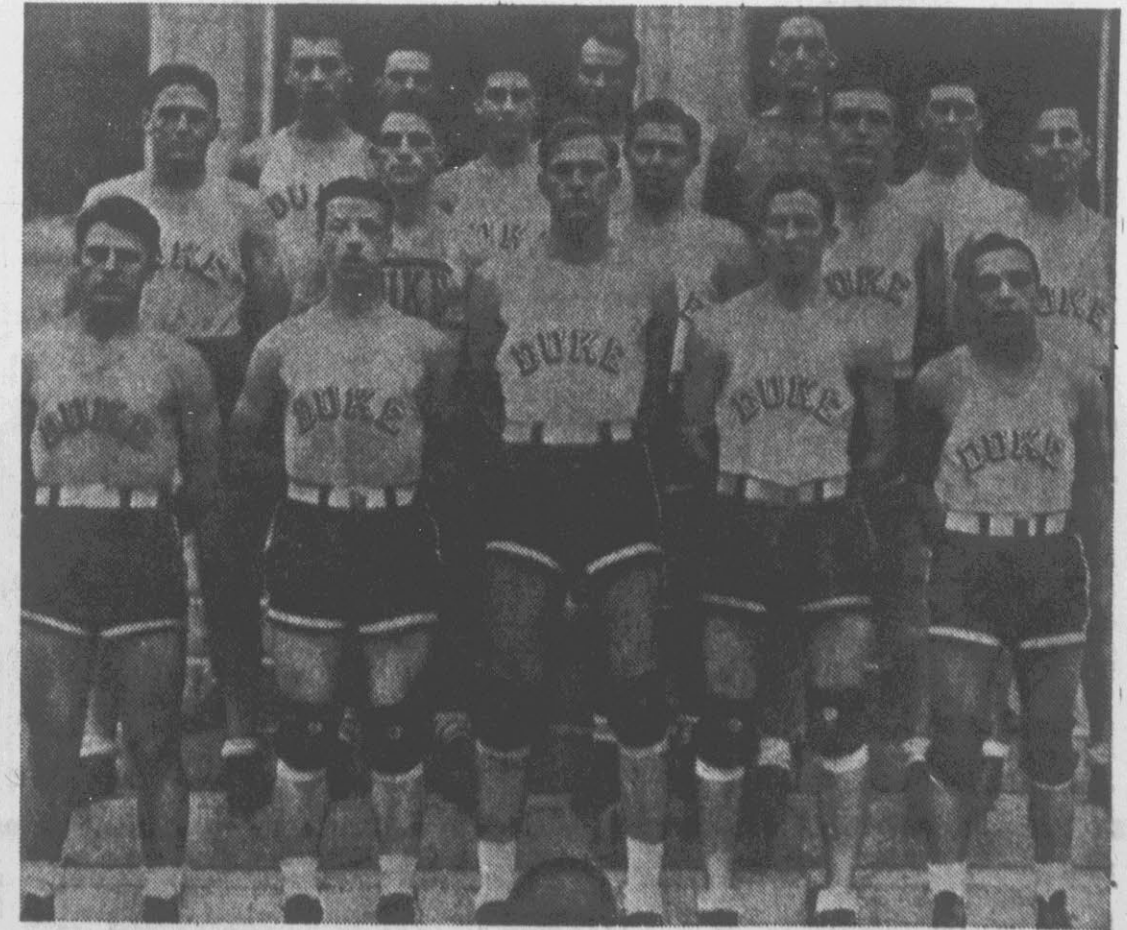
Last year, Farley was vice-president of the association, and he coached the basketball team in 1950 and 1960.

After over 40 years in athletics, however, Farley sees no end to his activity. "I think of myself as a young man."



ANCIENT HISTORY — Farley looks over his days at Duke when, as basketball coach, he led his squad to the finals of the Southern Conference tourney. (Reflector Staff Photo)

captain, he led his squad to the finals of the Southern Conference tourney. (Reflector Staff Photo)



1929 BLUE DEVILS — Farley (front row, left end) and his 1929 Duke teammates who were defeated at the Southern Conference tournament by a team they had defeated in the regular season. On the

back row in the grey shirt is Lennox Baker, then trainer, now Duke surgeon, and on his right, Eddie Cameron, then coach, now Duke Athletic Director

Saturday's Games

Sub Drives In Three As Giants Win

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Ty Cline, subbing for the injured Willie McCovey, drove in three runs and Juan Marichal won his 22nd game with late relief help as the San Francisco Giants beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6-4 Saturday.

McCovey, bothered by sore knees, left the game in the second inning and Cline took over for him. An inning later, Cline singled Ron Hunt home with the tie-breaking run after Hunt's double had driven Bobby Bonds home.

Cline drove in another run with a ground ball in the fifth then tripled Willie Mays home

and scored himself on Dick Dietz' sacrifice fly in the seventh.

Singles by John Callison and Rich Allen in the sixth sent Marichal to his earliest exit of the year. Rich Joseph had tagged the giant ace for a pinch homer in the fifth.

I was Marichal's first non-complete game win since May 6, 1966. He hiked his record on the road to 15-1 by beating the Phillies for the fifth time this year.

NATIONAL AT PHILADELPHIA
SAN FRANCISCO PHILADELPHIA

Bonds rf 4:22 11 Pina ss 5:01
Mays cf 5:12 2 Callison rf 3:01

McCovey 1b 10:00 Clemens rf 10:00
Cline 1b 3:12 3 Bozzer p 0:00
Dietz c 3:01 2 Allen lf 3:12
Marichal lf 2:10 1 Harper lf 0:01
Jalou lf 0:00 0 Gonzalez cf 4:01
Johnson 3b 4:02 0 Rojas 2b 3:01
Lester ss 4:00 0 Darrin p 0:00
Marichal p 2:01 0 Sutherland ph 1:00
Gibson p 0:00 0 Ryan c 1:00
Linz p 10:00 0 Wise p 1:00
Joseph ph 1:11 1
Hall p 0:00
White 1b 2:01

Total 35 4 13 6 Total 35 4 11 4

San Francisco 6 Philadelphia 4

DP—San Francisco 1, Philadelphia 2.

LOB—San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 7.

2B—Hunt, Marichal, Mays. 3B—Cline, Briggs. HR—Joseph (3). —Marichal, Briggs, SF—Dietz.

Marichal (W, 22-5) 5 2 3 0 0 1 0
Gibson 2 3 0 0 0 1 0
Linz 2 3 0 2 2 0 1
Wise (L, 8-10) 5 2 2 2 0 1 2
Hall 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
Bozzer 2 0 0 0 0 0 0
HBP—Wise (Hunt), WP—Marichal, T—2:45, A—9,526.

Orioles Get Eighth Straight

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Dave McNally pitched a four-hitter for his eight consecutive victory as the Baltimore Orioles whipped Minnesota 8-2 Saturday.

McNally, unbeaten since the All-Star break, breezed to his 16th victory in 24 decisions after the Orioles broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh.

The stocky southpaw started the deciding rally by drawing walk from Twins reliever Bob Miller. Don Buford also walked and Mark Belanger's single off Al Worthington drove in the go-ahead run. A walk to Frank Robinson filled the bases and Boog Powell sent in another run with a sacrifice fly.

Baltimore then wrapped it up with a four-run ninth inning

burst. Buford doubled, Belanger walked and Buford stole third before Frank Robinson's sacrifice fly, Powell's single and successive triples by Brooks Robinson and Dave Johnson carried the Orioles beyond reach.

Belanger walked in the sixth, stole second and scored on a single by Brooks Robinson, lifting the Orioles into a 2-2 tie.

Minnesota's first two pitchers, starter Jim Roland and Jim Perry, were knocked out by injuries. Roland was felled by Larry Haney's shot in the third and had to leave with a badly bruised shin. Perry lasted 2.3 innings before rejoining a pulled muscle.

AMERICAN AT MINNESOTA
BALTIMORE MINNESOTA

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SAYS ARM IS TIRED—Detroit Tigers pitching ace Dennis McLain, who won his 25th game of the year by shutting out the Boston Red Sox, rubs his chin in dressing room at Fenway Park last night as he told

newsmen that his arm feels tired. McLain hopes to become the first pitcher to win 30 games in a season since Dizzy Dean did it in 1934.

McLain Has Arm Trouble, But Will Go On To Win Limit

BOSTON (AP) — Denny McLain says his arm feels stiff at the beginning of games and more tired than usual at the end, but it looks as though it will take more than that to keep him from becoming the major leagues' first 30-game winner since 1934.

"Thirty games? Sure it's on my mind," the Detroit right-hander said Friday night after shutting out Boston 4-0 to boost his record to 25-3.

"Think about it. I know what it can mean to me. But No. 1 is the pennant. If we don't win the pennant, I could win 45 games and it wouldn't make any difference."

McLain said his arm is definitely more tired now than it has been at this stage in past seasons—and with good reason.

"I've pitched more than 250 innings already," he said. "I think it's understandable that my arm is more tired. It has to be more tired. It's beginning to

tell on me—especially in the eighth and ninth innings."

The Tiger right-hander said an equally big problem, however, is getting loose early in the game.

"My arm is tight and stiff," he said. "Tonight, for instance, I didn't really get in the groove until about the fifth or sixth inning."

As it turned out, that was just the right time. The Tigers were leading 2-0 when the Red Sox got runners on second and third with nobody out in the sixth and the heart of their batting order coming up.

McLain turned on the steam to pitch out of the jam by striking out Dalton Jones, Carl Yastrzemski and Ken Harrelson in order.

McLain's victory was his seventh in a row and the 16th in his last 17 decisions. It also was his sixth shutout and 22nd complete game of the year, and lifted his phenomenal road record to 16-0.

Baker Beginning Second Circuit

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Buck Baker grinned when he said it. "Some guy told me the other day that I've worn out one racing circuit and now I'm starting on another." And he's exactly right.

Baker, who at 49 is the oldest driver competing regularly in NASCAR events, leads the Grand Touring division and has entered a 1968 Chevelle in the 13th annual Old Dominion 500 NASCAR Grand National race on Sunday, September 22 at Martinsville Speedway.

Baker goes back a long way. He won the first Virginia 500 in 1956 at Martinsville and came back to score again in 1957.

Baker is quite an exception to the age rule. The average age of the 44 drivers entered in the \$27,000 plus race at Martinsville is 34 years.

Based on 40 drivers whose ages were available through NASCAR records, the Martinsville list shows seven drivers

40 years old or over six between 36 and 40, 16 who are between 30 and 35 and 11 who are under 30.

Baker's son, Buddy, is one of the "youngest." He's 27. It may be a little frustrating to the rest of the drivers but the circuit's top money winner, Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., is only 29. He's already won \$100,661 this season.

Top race winners this season have been 33-year-old David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C., with 12 victories and 31-year-old Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., with ten triumphs.

Pearson and 34-year-old Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C., are locked in the hottest duel ever seen for the NASCAR Grand National championship.

Age-wise, the group of veterans for Martinsville takes in Baker, Wendell Scott (47), Bill Champion (46), G. C. Spencer (42), Darel Dieringer (42), and Dick Johnson and Paul Goldsmith at 40 years old each.

Rams Expect To Return Stronger

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach George Allen of the Los Angeles Rams hasn't raised his goals a lot higher this season.

"You can't improve much on near perfection," commented the head man of the Rams heading into his third season.

Los Angeles won the Coastal Division of the National Football League with an 11-1-2 record, losing to San Francisco, before falling to Green Bay in the NFL championship playoffs.

The Rams come back with a more experienced stand pat club. Why not?

Los Angeles led the NFL in fewest points allowed—196—and led the league in points scored with 398.

"Where we improved the

most was on third down short yardage situations," said the coach. "In 1966 we were successful on only about 50 percent. Last year we were up to about 75 percent."

A big reason was the rushing of Les Josephson. He won a regular spot during the pre-season and then led the Rams rushers with 800 yards in the regular season. In addition, he grabbed 37 passes.

Allen designated Roman Gabriel as his quarterback two seasons ago and the big fellow has shown consistent improvement. In 1967 he hit 196 of 371 attempts for 2,779 yards and 25 touchdowns.

Fullback Dick Bass again is being held out of the pre-season games to avoid possible injury but will be set for the regular

season. Ex-49er Bernie Casey caught eight touchdown passes last season, his first as a Ram, and nailed down the starting assignment.

Split end Jack Snow and defensive end David "Deacon" Jones held out in bids for more money this fall, but both are now in the fold.

Rosey Grier has retired but the 1967 edition of the "Fear-some Foursome" returns.

Grier was hurt in the pre-season of 1967 and Allen immediately traded to get Roger Brown to fill in with Jones' Merlin Olsen and Lamar Lundy for the defensive front four.

A trade which sent reserve quarterback Bill Munson to Detroit brought the Rams Pat Studstill, available at flanker or split end as well as doing the

Southall Wins Game, But Job Another Story

By JAMES R. POLK

Associated Press Sports Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Terry Southall won the game for the Baltimore Colts but he hasn't won a job.

The taxi squad quarterback from Baylor hit three straight passes for 66 yards in a last minute push to set up Lou Michaels' field goal for a 15-13 victory over the Washington Redskins in a National Football League preseason test Friday night.

Southall won praise from all-pro Johnny Unitas for the clutch drive that resembled the familiar heroics of the Colt master passer, but Coach Don Shula said the question of a backup quarterback to Unitas this season is still up in the air.

"It's like this," Shula said, flipping his hand, one side up, then the other. He shrugged, "we might even trade for a quarterback."

Southall, cut from the squad a year ago, got the opportunity to play the second half in relief of Unitas because of an injury that has sidelined Bob Ward, last year's Colt reserve passer, until mid-September.

With a minute and a half left and the Colts trailing by one point, Southall took over on his own 19-yard line and hit successive passes of 13 and 20 yards to Jimmy Orr and Don Alley, then arched a 33-yard throw to Orr to move Baltimore in range for Michaels' kick.

The Colts, without a timeout

left, lined up for the field goal and Michaels booted it from the 23-yard line with 25 seconds left. Unitas said of Southall, "I think he did pretty good under pressure. It's just a matter of getting some playing experience and he'll do real well."

The Redskins had squeezed in front 13-12 with only 4:37 to go on a four-yard touchdown flip from Jim Ninowski to Charley Taylor. Joe Rutgens set up the drive by recovering the third fumble lost by Baltimore.

Charlie Gogolak booted two Washington field goals before Baltimore could run a play, hitting the second after a Colt fumble on the kickoff. But the Colts rallied for a 9-6 halftime lead on a safety and a short touchdown dive by Jim Welch after Unitas rifled a 41-yard pass to the Redskins' two-yard line.

Michaels kicked the first of his two field goals from the 20 in the third period before his game-winning shot.

The victory was the 17th straight for the Colts over the rival Redskins in regular and preseason games dating back to 1959.

Heisman Trophy winner Gary Beban of UCLA played a little more than two minutes in his pro debut for the Redskins,

missing two passes and getting tossed for a loss once.

The game touched off a lively weekend for National and American League teams. Eleven others are scheduled, including Monday night's nationally televised tilt between Chicago and Green Bay, both of the NFL, in Milwaukee.

Saturday night's schedule pits Dallas, NFL, against Los Angeles, NFL, on the West Coast; St. Louis, NFL, at Kansas City, AFL; Minnesota, NFL, at Denver, AFL; Philadelphia, NFL, at Miami, AFL; Pittsburgh, NFL, at San Diego, AFL; Boston, AFL, vs. New York, AFL, at

Richmond, Va.; Buffalo, AFL, at Cincinnati, AFL, and Atlanta, NFL, vs. New York, NFL, at Nashville, Tenn.

Sunday, Cleveland, NFL, is at San Francisco, NFL, and New Orleans, NFL, at Houston, AFL. In another development Friday, Bob Talamini, an all-league guard, was traded by Houston to the New York Jets for a high draft choice. Talamini, an eight-year veteran, was holding out for a better contract and had not reported to the Oilers' camp. Weeb Ewbank, coach and general manager of the Jets, said Talamini had agreed to terms with his club.

Santana Forces Time To Give Up

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CLEVELAND (AP) — Manuel Santana, a national hero in his native Spain, is that type of athlete who has made father time give up.

On the far side of 30, the trim tennis super-star who is regarded by many as the world's best amateur player, is debunking over-the-hill theorists.

Santana holds Spain's hope of upsetting the United States in the Davis Cup Inter-Zone finals. He did his part Friday in absorbing Clark Graebner's power shots and turning them into a three-set victory with hair-trigger reactions.

The match smacked of revenge because Graebner had defeated Santana in straight sets in the third round at Wimbledon last month.

After the Spaniard had put his country ahead, the United States came back to tie it 1-1 on a tremendous display of power shots and finesse by Arthur Ashe. He easily disposed of Juan Gisbert in straight sets.

The doubles competition is today on the hard surfaced Clark Courts. Each country demurred from naming their tandems until the last minute.

The doubles winner will put its country ahead 2-1 on points. This will lead to the showdown Sunday when Graebner, trying to recoup before hometown fans, goes against Gisbert in opening singles and Ashe faces Santana in the finale.

Santana was regarded a cinch to play in Saturday's doubles as he continues his iron man chore for Spain.

"Some of you may say I'm over the hill because of age," he said. "But I want you to know that I think there are many hills. Beating Clark in three sets in this heat and humidity was a break for me. It helped me conserve myself. I didn't get real tired. I think I played my best match of the year against him. I am very ready to do my best for Spain."

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Row, Row, Row

THE DAILY ROUTINE — John Day, right, and his more youthful partner, Bill Smoke, of Buchanan, Mich., work out on reservoir near Day's Madford, Ore., ranch in preparation for this year's Olympic

kayak trials, which begin early next month. Day, who will be 59 before the trials, says he believes he is the oldest man ever to tryout for the Olympic games. (AP Wirephoto)

Goose Season Shortened

The U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service notified the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission Friday that there will be a 20-day reduction in the goose hunting season in North Carolina this year and a 50 per cent reduction in the daily bag limit. A commission protest appears likely.

This will reduce the number of goose hunting days to 50 and permit a hunter to kill only one goose per day. Clyde Patton, executive director of the Wildlife Commission, said the reductions apply only to the southern part of the Atlantic Flyway, starting with Back Bay in Virginia and including the remainder of the South Virginia, with the exception of Back Bay, and states northward from there will have a season of 70 days and a daily bag limit of two geese. As partial compensation, the season on both ducks and geese will be permitted to run later into January. North Carolina will be allowed a 50-day duck season ending no later than Jan. 15 and a 50-day goose season ending no later than Jan. 26. Last year the duck season ended Jan. 9 and the goose season Jan. 13.

The daily bag limit on ducks will continue at three this season but there will be some restrictions by species. For instance, the bag may include no more than two blacks, two mallards, two wood ducks, one canvasback, or one red head. The 50-day duck season is the same as last year. The state has a choice of a split season, with a loss of hunting days but a bag limit

of four, but normally goes for the longer season.

Orville Woodhouse of Grandy, chairman of the Wildlife Commission's waterfowl committee, described the goose regulations as drastic and predicted they

would almost totally discourage goose shooting in the State. Hyde County, where Lake Mattamuskeet is a favorite gathering place for goose hunters will be extremely hard hit, Woodhouse said.

Shark Championship Set For Manteo Next Week

MANTEO, N. C. — Sailors and their sleek racing craft from at least five countries will compete for both national and world honors in two important sailing events scheduled in August and September on Croatan Sound.

An estimated 50 Shark-class boats from throughout the U. S. will vie for the American Shark Association championship on August 28 - 30. Races are scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily from the launch ramp at Manteo Airport, located on the east shore of historic Roanoke Island.

Sailing crews from Australia, New Zealand, Canada, England and the U. S. will compete for the World's Jollyboat Championship on September 4-6. More than 25 of the fast-moving boats are expected to participate in the event, with races scheduled for 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. daily. The championship was last held in North Carolina in 1961.

A third event — the Outer

Banks Sailing Regatta — will be held September 14-15 and is expected to attract sailing craft from throughout the coastal region of Eastern America. The event will be open to all classes. Races are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on both dates.

Mackerel Taken Close To Shore

By FRANK SWANSON

During the past several days of fishing, king mackerel have been taken in the waters closer to shore while offshore, good sized amberjacks have been landed. On Thursday Capt. Leroy Gould's Mattle G. II came home with 23 kings for Mr. Moses Brown of Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Also on Thursday Capt. Bill Williams' Ebb Tide made history by landing two giant amberjacks one a 75 pounder and the other a big 79 1/2 pounder! They were landed by brothers Dean McVicker and Lynn McVicker of North Augusta, South Carolina. The Capt. Stacy had a good grouper day on Thursday by pulling in a big warsaw grouper weighing 129 pounds. This whopper, landed by Mike Kannan of Morehead City, was the second largest grouper of the season to be taken aboard this cruiser.

Capt. Jack Lewis' Dolphin 7 fishing in the offshore waters boated 12 big amberjacks, 2 kings and a dolphin for fishing party Joe Whitehurst of Lancaster, South Carolina on Friday.

Saturday was a "rest day" for most of the fish. Boats that were fishing inshore had to settle for just a few kings, amberjacks and some spanish mackerel. A 21 pound cobia was taken aboard Capt. Wallace Guthrie's Dolphin VI. Fishing offshore Saturday with Capt. George Bedsworth on the Dolphin One was good for Mr. Harold Collier of South Boston, Virginia. He landed 8 dolphin, 18 silver snappers, 2 tile fish, a shark, 5 groupers and 3 king mackerel.

The fish were still not too interested in eating on Sunday; but Capt. George Purify aboard his Sea Raven rounded up 14 kings, a dolphin and 2 spanish mackerel for fishing party Don Morgan from Poquoson, Virginia. Capt. Willie Bedsworth of the Gulf Breeze boated 11 kings, 3 amberjacks and a dolphin for E. R. Roberts of Elizabethton, Tennessee.

Oceanana Fishing Pier reported that a lot of small croakers were decked over the weekend along with some sea mullets. Head boats had fair catches of sea bass on Sunday with some porgies and sailers choice included.

Rod And Gun

Last Week's Arctic Air Cooled Bass To Point Of Biting With Enthusiasm

By ROD AMUNDSON

That mass of so-called "arctic" air finally got as far south as the Carolinas, but by the time it reached here it had been tempered to the upper sixties and lower seventies. Besides cooling skin temperatures and torrid tempers, it cooled surface waters of shallower lakes and ponds to the point where bass and bream began again to take flies and popping bugs with something like enthusiasm.

The cool front was preceded by general and welcome rainfall almost the entire state, replenishing streams and ponds, turning browned lawns green again and quenching the thirst of drying crops.

From an outdoorsman's point of view, Labor Day weekend (a.8 should be one of the biggest on record — provided the weather is favorable, there are more boaters on the waters

will be crowded with bathers and girl - watchers, the highways jammed with vacationers and tourists, and camping areas filled to the overflowing.

In addition to all of this the season on migratory game birds gets underway with the opening of the marsh hen season half an hour before sunrise and the dove season at 1:00 p.m. DST. Although the dove season opens a few days earlier than usual, we can again expect there to be a record number of hunters out to bag this most popular of game birds. Abundance of doves is reflected in an allowable season of 70 half-days of shooting, a daily bag of 12 birds with a possession limit of 24.

While it is doubtful that a SEPTATA (Society For Protecting Things As They Are) exists, every year, about the time the dove season opens, the State Wildlife Commission gets let-

ters which say, in effect, "What a horrible shame to gun down these lovely, soft-singing, symbols of peace!"

Lovely and soft-singing, yes; but I question their suitability as symbols of peace. Mourning doves are the only species I know of that will drive even quarrelsome blue jays off the back yard bird feeder.

On a more practical note, doves make fast-flying, hard-to-hit shotgun targets. That is why they are so popular with hunters. Further, they are prolific enough to permit about a 75 percent hunter harvest without endangering the breeding stock for another year. Research has shown in states where no dove hunting is permitted, population cycles follow the same cycle as those in states where hunting is permitted; i. e., an abundance of birds in late summer, far fewer in early spring.

This simply means that if the

birds were not hunted, many of them would die of natural causes and simply be wasted.

A number of years ago an influential Ohio outdoor writer made a golf-course bet with a friend that he could influence the Ohio legislature to take bobwhite quail off the game bird list and place them on the list of protected songbirds.

He won his bet and proved his point. Ohio hunters were deprived of their quail hunting for more than a decade. By the time this preservationist law was repealed there were fewer birds on hand than there were when the law went into effect.

Why? Hunters and farmers alike lost interest in quail production and conservation. License sales went down, and the state had no money to conduct a habitat improvement program. Soon after bobwhites were restored to the game bird

list, their year to year population began increasing.

Back to marsh hens, once again the supply of these birds will far exceed the demand by hunters. Really good marsh hen hunting occurs only when tides are at the five-foot level or above. This amounts to only a few hours of good hunting during a season that runs from September 2 to November 3, and accounts for a daily bag of 15 birds with 30 allowed in possession.

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEW ORLEANS, La. — Stan "Kitten" Hayward 153 1/2, Philadelphia, outpointed Johnny Brooks, 153 1/2, New Orleans, 10.

NEW YORK, National Maritime Union Hall—Jose Nieves, 135, New York, stopped Gabe Mamarca, 134 1/2, New York, 9.



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Canadians Buy America Cup Yacht

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

Remember American Eagle, the 12-meter yacht that twice tried unsuccessfully to represent this country as an America's Cup defender? The sleek yacht that lost the defender's role to Constellation in 1964 and to Intrepid in 1967 has been purchased by three Canadians, Gerry Morris, Herbert Wahl and Michael Pellegrin, all of Toronto, and converted into a cruising sloop. They plan to race her in cruising events on Lake Ontario.

The International One-Design Class will hold its world championship at Marblehead, Mass., beginning Aug. 26, with entries expected from Norway, England, Bermuda, Long Island Sound, Northeast Harbor in Maine, and San Francisco Bay.

A water-jet pump and a gas-turbine engine have been combined in a 32-foot Formula cruiser designed by Wynne-Gill Associates and built by Thunderbird Products Corp., of Miami. The water-jet pump is manufactured by Pratt and Whitney Aircraft and the 450-horsepower engine is produced by United Aircraft of Canada, Ltd. The boat has been undergoing sea tests off the Florida coast.

The federal government's Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission estimates that more than 10-million acres of new boating and fishing

waters will be created by impoundments within the next 10 years.

One of the recent feats chalked up in the small powerboat field was that of Capt. Herb Murphie who completed a 700-mile Atlantic voyage from Newport, R.I. to Bermuda in the 40-foot Castle Queen. His voyage marked one of the few small powerboat crossings in 50 years. The Castle Queen, powered by a pair of MerCruiser 160s, carried 875 gallons of gasoline in fuel drums lashed in the cockpit. Murphie made the rough crossing in less than four days.

A new textbook, "Swimming and Water Safety," has been published by the American National Red Cross. It contains 142 pages with 220 detailed line drawings that illustrate teaching techniques, performance skills, and preventive and remedial aquatic practices.

The U.S. Coast Guard in the Northeast has created a mobile Boating Safety Information Center which appears at various locations at specified dates to answer boaters' questions. The move is an additional effort by the Coast Guard to curb the number of boating accidents.

The American Fishing Tackle Manufacturers' Association estimates 60 million men, women and children fished during 1967, and they purchased \$452 million worth of tackle. About 60 per cent of those who buy boats give fishing as the reason, according to industry sources.

Ancient Pebble Oldest Sculpture?

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

The discovery of what is believed to be the oldest piece of nonfunctional sculpture ever unearthed created a wave of international excitement when reported last spring.

Dr. Louis Dupree, the person responsible for the remarkable find, is a native of Greenville and the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Dupree. Dr. Dupree is now in Afghanistan with his wife Nancy. It was in Afghanistan, on an earlier assignment, that he uncovered the rare find.

The sculpture, a limestone pebble measuring two and one-half by one and one-fourth inches, bears traces of human features. It has round eyes, indications of a beard, a right ear, traces of hair or a skin cap, and nodules at the neck which may have represented beads.

One of the intriguing things about the carving is the risk which may have been taken by the creator. "If there was a taboo on representing the human face, perhaps the artist risked death to make this," Dr. Dupree remarked.

Dupree first dated the sculpture at a date prior to 14,665 B. C. based on carbon-14 test of organic matter of the level just above the level where the stone was found. Additional tests indicate that the pebble may be as old as 22,000 years.

The discovery of this ancient stone relic was made by Dr. Dupree and a team of American Afghan archeologists in an Upper Paleolithic level at Aq Kupruk in the hills of Northern Afghanistan. This team excavated three rock shelters and an open air site at Aq Kupruk between 1962 and 1965. A large number of stone tools were found, more than 20,000, but the sculptured pebble was the lone work of art unearthed. It nestled in a group of tools in a hearth mound.

When announcement of the 1965 find was made public early this year, a number of national publications carried articles picturing and describing the historic discovery.

"Life Magazine" in its Ap-

ril 26, 1968 edition featured the pebble in its art section, showing it on a full page spread in color. Photographs of the discovery site were shown.

The May 1968 edition of "Natural History" featured a story by Dr. Dupree on the ancient sculpture. Again, a full page color spread was accorded the valuable stone. In this article, Dupree compared the work of the unknown artist with modern artists. "The perspective of the sculpture is as unique as its antiquity. The pebble's natural shape undoubtedly limited the artist, but the three-quarter frontal view, probably a singular example in Paleolithic art gives the piece a Picaso-esque flavor."

The "Washington Post" was the first national newspaper to give recognition to the discovery. An article on the pebble appeared on April 20, 1968. The newspaper article pointed out that the sculpture would be returned to Afghanistan for permanent display in the Kabul Museum. It was on display at the American Museum of Natural History in Washington from April 23 through the month of May.

The expedition headed by Dr. Dupree was under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History.

One Highlight

This exciting discovery is but one of the highlights of many adventures Dr. Dupree has experienced since the days he graduated from the Greenville High School in 1943.

Soon after graduation he entered the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy, where he remained for 17 months. His father recalls that he was not able to get a commission from the Merchant Marine Academy due to his eyesight. Dupree, rather than return to civilian life, managed to get into the Army, where he served until January 1946 when he was discharged as a first lieutenant.

Then followed the years of getting his education. Dupree received three degrees from Harvard; a B.A. in 1949; a M. A. in 1953, and Ph.D., in 1954.

Dupree majored in anthropology while at Harvard.

For a few years Dupree was associate professor of Middle Eastern Studies at the Air University at Maxwell Air Force Base, La. Later he accepted a position as Associate Professor of Anthropology at Pennsylvania State University. He is now Adjunct Professor of Anthropology. In 1959 he was appointed an associate of the American Universities Field Staff (AUPS). The AUPS is an organization sponsored by 11 universities and colleges which sponsors lectures and writings by its associates and publishes their writing in a series, averaging 60 to 100 scholarly reports yearly.

One Dupree report deals with "Friends Not Masters" an autobiography of Mohammad Ayub Khan, the President of Pakistan. Dupree's report, entitled "A Presidential Autobiography — the Life and Opinions of Mohammad Ayub Khan" was published in AUPS' South Asia Series in 1967. It analyzes the life, the thoughts, and the aims of the leader of Pakistan, the world's sixth most populous country.

Many of Dupree's writings, based on expeditions in various places of the world, read like adventure stories young boys dream about. Although he has concentrated his travels primarily in Persia, Afghanistan and Pakistan, he participated in an expedition in Libya in July 1957 which took him and his companions across vast stretches of the cruel Sahara desert.

The purpose of the trip was to test U. S. Air Force survival equipment under extreme desert conditions. The fascinating story of their adventures, where the group constantly ran across reminders of earlier Italian-Libyan conflicts, appears in the December 1957 edition of "Lands East — The Near and Middle East Magazine."

Catches Thief

In a lighter vein, Dupree wrote an article for "Natural History" magazine for December 1955. The article, entitled "Who Saw the Sch'goon?" describes his involvement in a village squabble about a thief stealing grain. The farmers of the village in south-central Afghanistan employ an ingenious device, fragile clay seals which they place on top of grain. Anything disturbing the grain breaks the seals. Guards had been employed to stand watch in an effort to catch the thief, but to no avail. Finally Dr. Dupree was asked to try to solve the problem. He was not enthusiastic about the prospect of spending time in the cold November nights waiting for a thief, especially since he was hard at work each day digging in caves near the village. The first night yielded no results. The second night, however, he had the hoped for success. He shot and killed the intruder a porcupine. Since the villagers had been convinced some monstrous bird was the thief, they were naturally reluctant to look upon the porcupine, or as they called him, the "sch'goon" as the culprit. Later, when

Dupree returned to the U. S. and was compiling a mammal list for Afghanistan, he was surprised to find no one had ever reported a porcupine in that country. He corresponded with T. C. S. Morrison Scott of the British Museum who informed Dupree that he had killed an Indian Crested Porcupine never before reported from Afghanistan. Of course, to the natives, it was still a "sch'goon."

In 1963 Dr. Dupree conceived the idea of testing the validity of folklore in relationship to a historic event. He was in Afghanistan at the time and chose as the testing ground the idea of physically re-enacting a march route covered by British troops 119 years earlier in a disastrous retreat in Afghanistan during the First Anglo-Afghan War, 1838-1842. The actual retreat had covered the time span of January 6 through January 13, 1842.

To carry out this plan, Dupree secured the services of a companion guide-interpreter, Qadir Fahim. At first there was the usual bureaucratic hassles from Kabul as no one wanted to be responsible for his safety. Government officials expressed fears that wolves would attack and kill Dupree and they would have to suffer the repercussions. At the last moment a former Afghan Prime Minister, Prince Mohammad Naim, accepted responsibility for the plan.

Dr. Dupree and Fahim's trek paralleled that of the earlier British marchers, covering a distance of 116 miles from Kabul to Jalalabad. They carried a portable tape recorder and stopped at every village along the route. In each place the folk tellers were asked to tell folktales, particularly those based on events rising from the Anglo-Afghan War. Dr. Dupree states the folk tellers were most cooperative, and that "our main problem became how to stop the folk tellers once they began. Both the tellers and the audience enjoyed the telling so much we had difficulty shutting off the sessions after tales about the retreat were exhausted." Dupree explains in the article that in Afghanistan, a land where literacy is very low, where movies, radio and television is non-existent in most areas, the folk teller remains most respected person in a village or community.

Dupree had naturally researched official records, both British and Afghan, relating to all the incidents of the tragic retreat. In comparing the events related by the folk tellers to actual recorded events, he found that "teller observed no chronological sequence, that individuals and events were confused but the events described compare favorably with the published British accounts."

In recording the daily events of the journey, Dr. Dupree uses an interesting device. Each day's entry was recorded in two parts. Part a outlined a brief resume of the developments and events based on official records. Part b, entitled "Dupree - Fahim



LOVING SCRUTINY . . . being given the ancient pebble sculpture by Dr. Louis Dupree and his wife Nancy.

Walk", recorded a gist of what was told them by the folk tellers. Also noted in part b were brief accounts of the winter weather, descriptions of the rugged terrain and the atmosphere of desolate quiet which marked much of the journey.

The British force which left Kabul on January 6 consisted of 4,500 troops (690 Europeans, 2,840 Indian sepoy infantry, 970 sepoy cavalry and over 12,000 camp followers, according to British records. The Afghans claim 15,500 men. It is reported that only one survivor Dr. Brydon reached the British outpost at Jalalabad on January 13th.

Both the British and Afghans make reference to some wives of British military men who offered themselves to Afghans and became their wives. British records state this occurred only among enlisted men's wives, whereas Afghan records claim officer's wives also made the change.

The Dupree account of his journey and his evaluations of the folklore element has been published in Vol IV, No. 1 of the "Journal of the Folklore Institute," which is edited at Indiana University.

These are but some of the accounts, articles and monographs Dr. Dupree has written over the years as a result of his world travels as an archeologist. These however serve to illustrate the wide range of interests of a man who enjoys digging into the past history of man, searching into the customs of people far removed in place and tradition from his native land, and observing with humor and dignity everyday events of ordinary people.

Overseas Two Years

Dr. Dupree's father states that his son "normally spends two years on overseas assignment and then returns to the U. S. for two years to lecture on his findings and experiences as a member of AUPS." This year he will cut short his overseas tour and return September 25 to begin

a lecture series on October 4, due to another lecturer of the AUPS having to cancel out.

The eleven sponsor schools of the AUPS are: University of Alabama, Brown University, California Institute of Technology, Carleton College, Dartmouth College, Indiana University, University of Kansas, Louisiana State University, Michigan State University, Tulane University and the University of Wisconsin.

An example of the scope of the lectures given by Dr. Dupree can be surmised from lectures given last April and May at the Center for Middle Eastern Studies of the University of Chicago. The series, under the title "Villages and Nomads in Afghanistan", included talks on "Geographical and Historical Introduction to Afghanistan", "Ethnography of Afghanistan", "Pushtuns of the Helmand Valley: The Old Villagers", "New Villagers in the Helmand Valley", "Aq Kupruk: An Ethnic Gray Zone in Northern Afghanistan", "Nuristan: The Land of Light," and "Theory, Method and Bias: Studies in Cultural Change in Afghanistan."

Apart from his duties connected with anthropological expeditions and lecturing, Dr. Dupree is responsible for observing developments in Afghanistan, particularly in regard to Afghanistan's relationships with the United States, the Soviet Union and Pakistan.

When Dupree and his wife, Nancy, a native of Tucson, Arizona, return to the U. S. in September, they face a crowded schedule. She is working on writing projects for Yale University. No matter how busy their schedule, they will find time to be with their children before plunging into the new round of activities.

J. H. Rose, Sr., remembering the days when young Louis Dupree was a student in Greenville, states: "I am not surprised at the progress the

lad has made. I remember him as a serious, intelligent student, one eager to look into things."

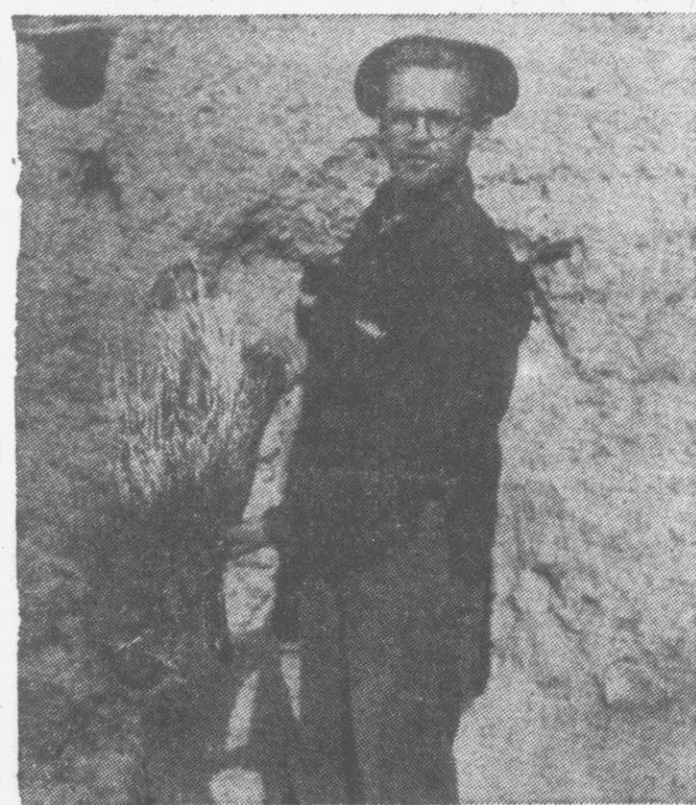
Mr. and Mrs. Dupree recently received a letter from their son, dated August 1, 1968 at Kabul, Afghanistan. They wrote about a three weeks tour of places in both East and West Pakistan they

had just toured, and noted that people are suffering horribly as a result of flooding in East Pakistan.

Then, like anyone anywhere who is far away from their native home, Dr. Dupree added: "I'm very sorry to have missed my 25th High School Class Reunion, but duty called."



WORLD'S OLDEST? . . . This natural pebble carved with the likeness of a human head may be 22,000 years old.



THE SCH'GOON OF AFGHANISTAN . . . porcupine thief killed by Dr. Dupree.

Henry Hunter Chooses Harvard Over 12 Others

By LES GARNER
Reflector Staff Writer

After being offered 13 different scholarships valued at \$32,000, Eppes High School 1968 valedictorian Henry Hunter has chosen Harvard for his four years of baccalaureate study. He will attend the Cambridge, Mass. school on a \$3,000 a year grant.

"Most of the grants were to good schools, but I didn't see any reason not to go to Harvard. Our class motto was 'Aspire for what is best,'" stated Hunter.

Second choice was Duke University. However, Hunter found Harvard more willing to accept his application. "It's easier to get in out of state than in," he remarked.

Starting September 13, Hunter plans to study mathematics for a possible career in statistics. Having very little information on the program at Harvard, he feels that his biggest problem will be the curriculum change. "I feel that French will show the most deficiency. There were too many students in the class who just didn't know their way through the course and held the others back."

Already mailed a sugges-

ted reading list for the summer, Hunter is now busy browsing through such books as "Death of a Salesman," "Prehistoric Men," and "Wall Street: Men and Money." The reading is to prepare him for lectures during his first Ivy League week.

The change in size also presents Hunter a problem. "There's quite a difference between a class of about 100 and a class of 1200," Hunter observed. There will be approximately 1200 freshmen at Harvard this fall.

To obtain the Harvard grant, Hunter simply requested financial aid on his application and then waited for acknowledgment from Cambridge. College officials sent him the name of a representative on the East Carolina campus and he went for an interview. (The representative had attended Harvard for a summer school session). He asked for basic information on his record and outside activities. "He was very interested in my outside activities. He didn't seem to want a student who studied all the time," Hunter noted.

When asked if any of the scholarships surprised him, Hunter

said, "Harvard, yes. I really didn't think my Scholastic Aptitude Test scores were high enough."

In high school, Hunter served as Student Council and Honor Society President last year. He was also vice-president of the Glee Club and Advertising Manager for the Eppes Yearbook.

As a member of the debating team, Hunter took duties for the affirmative rebuttal, final speaker on a three man squad. This year's topic, selected by a national committee, was unions and the right to work law. "Last year, the topic was foreign aid."

Debating was on a triangle basis, the affirmative of one school would meet the negative of another school at a third school. "For the state title, both school teams, affirmative and negative, have to win. This year our negative team lost in the next-to-last round," Hunter related.

Hunter attended the Governor's School for Gifted Children last summer. "On all my applications I put math as my subject choice, but I was put in English."

He classifies Governor's

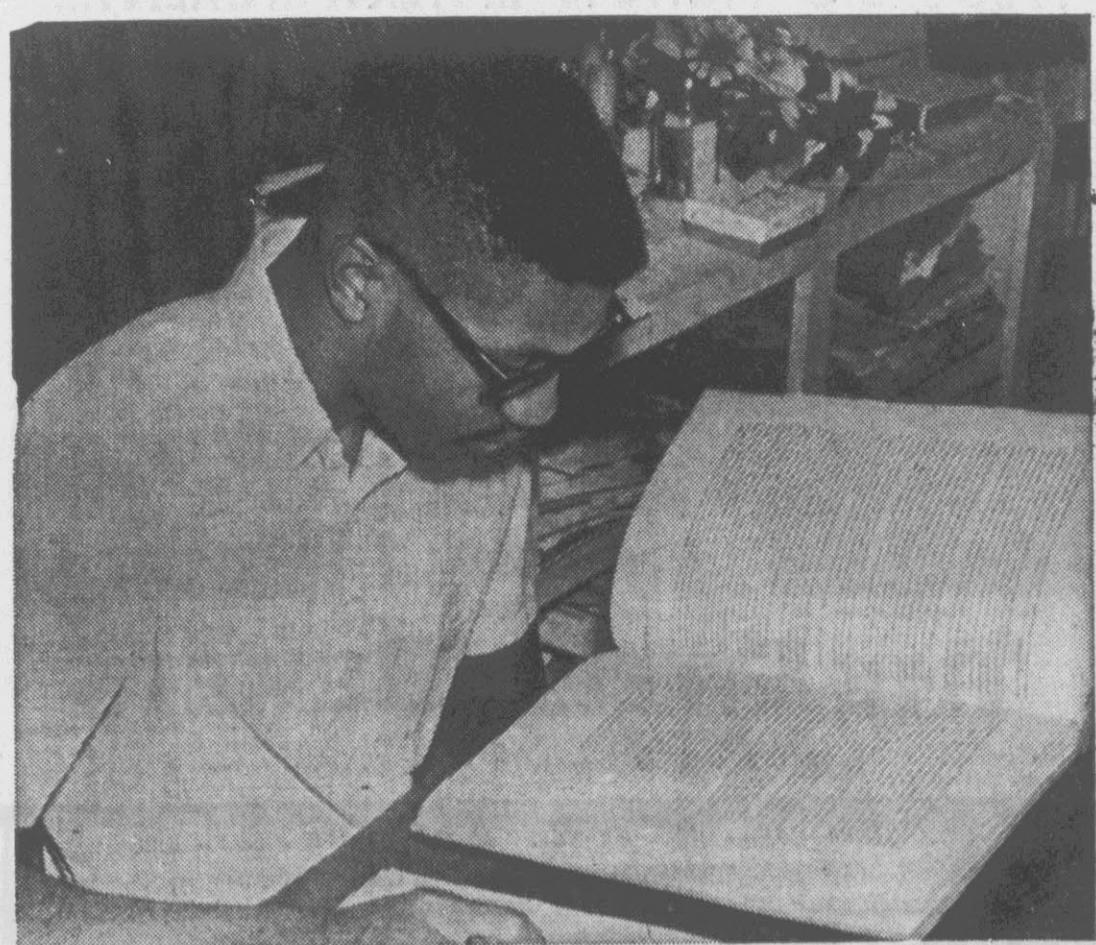
School classes as those of college material in informal discussion. "It was a change from raising my hand in school. You had to jump into the conversation when you could."

In addition to having English classes three mornings a week, Hunter had psychology and logic classes in the afternoon for the seven week school. Logic posed the biggest problem. "It was difficult to grasp the concepts of infinity," Hunter stated.

As hobbies, Hunter lists music and writing poetry, especially free verse.

Scholarships which he was awarded are: \$3,350 a year to Princeton and to the University of Chicago, \$3,200 a year to Williams College and to Vanderbilt University, \$3,050 a year to Yale, \$3,000 a year to Harvard, \$2,800 a year to Duke, \$1,150 to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, \$1,100 to A and T University as a presidential scholar, \$2,580 a year to the University of Denver, \$2,700 a year to Washington and Lee University, and from his home town university, East Carolina University, \$1,350 a year.

Hunter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter of 1219 Davenport Street in Greenville.

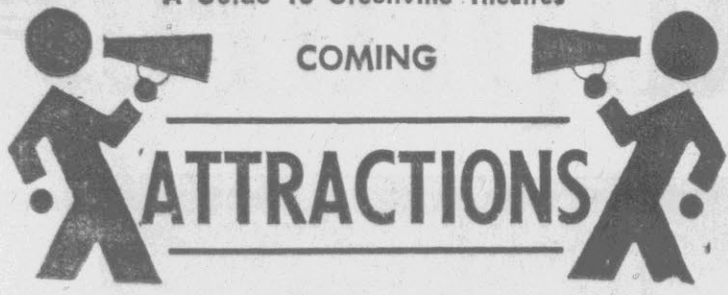


SUGGESTED READING . . . Hunter studies "Prehistoric Man," one of the books suggested for reading by Harvard officials.

He enters the Cambridge, Mass. University in September. (Reflector Staff Photo)

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING



Myers (Ayden)

IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT — Sidney Poitier and Rod Steiger both won academy award nominations for their performances in this film about the solving of a murder in the deep South by a Northern Negro detective. (U) Sunday.

WHERE ANGELS GO . . . TROUBLE FOLLOWS — Rosalind Russell plays the Mother Superior and Stella Stevens plays the sub-ordinate nun as the two take off on a cross-country trip, complete with many "holy" mishaps. (GA) Wednesday and Thursday.

THE ONE AND ONLY, GENUINE, ORIGINAL, FAMILY BAND — A weak Walt Disney movie about a family of a musically-minded multitude. (GA) Friday and Saturday.

Tice Drive-In

ENDLESS SUMMER — An incredibly beautifully done motion picture about surfing around the world. This picture will be enjoyed even by those who do not like surfing. Some of the prettiest beach scenes ever are recorded on film along with sunsets from exotic places throughout the world. (GA) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE PRESIDENT'S ANALYST — A far-fetched, but funny satire about the man who is the president's personal psychiatrist — James Coburn. Contains one of the most humorous satires on J. Edgar Hoover and the Bell Telephone Co. ever seen. (A-MY) Wednesday and Thursday.

THUNDER ALLEY/MUMMY'S SHROUD — "Thunder Alley" is still another of those endless auto films with the ilk of Fabian, Annette, and Diane McBain hopelessly trying to out-act the cars.

Mummy's Shroud is a poorly done "horror" film that is actually funny. Many technical defects. (U) Friday and Saturday.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

SAVAGES FROM HELL — Another, and hopefully the last of a series about the manies on motorcycles who infest the West. This one is billed as making the "Hell's Angels look like Boy Scouts." That will take some doing. (A) Sunday through Wednesday.

BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH — Too bad that there was not a cave-in when they filmed this improbable film about a monster "mole" who wants to rule the surface. (U) Thursday and Friday.

FORTY ACRE FEUD/THE LAST SAFARI — Feud features country corn to the tune of a twanging guitar. Ferlin Husky and Minnie Pearl star and sing.

Safari features Stewart Granger as the white hunter on his last adventure into the wilds of Africa in search of big game and big trouble. (U) Saturday only.

Pitt

THE GREEN BERETS — See review this page.

PETULIA — Julie Christie, George C. Scott, and Richard Chamberlain adorn the frames of this flick about a bored bride having an affair with an aging, jaded surgeon. (A-MY) Thursday through Saturday.

State

DON'T RAISE THE BRIDGE, LOWER THE WATER — You guessed it — another Jerry Lewis film as silly as the title. Strictly for J. Lewis die-hards. (GA) Sunday through Tuesday.

A TIME TO SING — Hank Williams, Jr. stars and strums in the yodeling movie centered around the country musical capital of the world: Nashville. (GA) Friday and 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.

SUNDAY

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER

"THEY GOT A MURDER ON THEIR HANDS. THEY DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH IT!"

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS
SIDNEY ROD
POITIER STEIGER
THE NORMAN JEWISON
WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"

PLUS CARTOON

ADULTS 85c CHILDREN 35c

MYERS

THEATRE AYDEN, N.C.

MEADOWBROOK

Sun. - Mon. - Tue.

COOL IT, PAPA!
THEIR MOTORS ARE LAMING. THEY'RE DOGS ON THE LOOSE.
SAVAGES FROM HELL
MAKES HELL'S ANGELS LOOK LIKE BOY SCOUTS
A YOUNG AGE STORY FOR MATURE PEOPLE
CHECK! CHOPPERS! CHEATS!
MAKING QUICK RETARNS & GETTING AWAY WITH EVERYTHING
AN INNOCENT GIRL THE PRIZE IN A DIRTY GAME

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN. - MON. - TUE.

"BREATHTAKING!"
—Newsweek

"BRILLIANT!"
—The New Yorker

The Endless Summer
A BUCCA DRIVING FILM IN COLOR

The Green Berets: A Review

No Discernible Plot, So Wayne Relied On Action

A war movie without a plot necessarily must depend on action and realism. The Green Berets has no discernible plot, and therefore, must rely on action and realism.

The action is there. The film is shot through with bayonettings, shooting, bombings, garrottings, and other neat Green Beret tricks. Catsup was used quite liberally.

However, 141 minutes of nearly uninterrupted killing does begin to knock the edges off of even the heartiest appetites for gore. The interruptions in the action are

like commercials. They sell right - wing hawkism, and are about as subtle as brickbats.

What about realism? Supposedly taking place in Southeast Asia, the camera reveals to the viewer loblolly pines, scrub oaks and wax myrtles, strangely reminiscent of Southeast United States. Very strange! A few magnificent split-eared philodendrons straight from the florist shop are set cosily up close to the camera to give us that old homey jungle atmosphere. Unfortunately, the scrubby

hills of Georgia and South Carolina do not even remotely resemble the steaming, dripping, tangled vines and bamboo-shrouded jungle of South Viet Nam.

There was about as much realism in the set of the Green Berets as you would expect by filming "Muckluck, the Eskimo" in Miami Beach. Imagine, not one rice paddy! What about the film's message. How do you like your propaganda? Hard boiled, scrambled, or sunnyside-up? The Green Berets give it to you hard boiled, and for this

reviewer, pretty much inedible.

John Wayne, as Col. Kirby has finally managed to become a cliché within a cliché. Like the little bird who flew in ever-decreasing circles... Wayne, with bulging beer gut, leads a crack bunch of fighting men over some of the roughest terrain this side of Mt. Everest to do a odds-against job.

Whatever happened to the concept of officers in the U. S. Army that was supposed to be "the incompetent, leading the unwilling, to do the un-

necessary?" Wayne is the unfit, leading the unbelievable, to do the impossible.

David Janssen bounces along in the stereo-typed rut of "liberal newspaper dove," who suddenly spouts hawkish features when he sees some of the Viet Cong deeds. The hardest part of Janssen's role must have been keeping a straight face. He was definitely a "fugitive" from reality in this picture.

Altogether, this picture seems destined to become high or low "camp" like the World War II pictures of the

valiant Americans holding out against the "dirty slant-eyed devil Japs" on a jungle island, and just about as funny.

In twenty years, viewers, if there are any left, will roar with laughter when they see John Wayne, age 60 plus, potbelly and all, cast as the leader of America's finest fighting men.

The Green Berets is playing at the Pitt Theatre through Wednesday to adults and mature young people.

R. W. GOLLOBIN

Noel Harrison Likes Those Changes

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Noel Harrison is 34 and still changing and glad of it. He doesn't like rigidity.

By the time he finished recording his third LP, "Santa Monica Pier," for Reprise, he liked only the two songs he had recorded last, "So Long, Marianne" and "Show Me the Way to Go Home." He says, "I recorded 'Marianne' three times, in two previous styles and finally in what I'm doing now.

"I think the main difference is I'm getting farther away from trying to do something because somebody else might like it, and doing it because I like it. I think my taste is becoming simpler too."

His next LP he hopes he'll like better. "Maybe we'll call it 'Malibu Pier,' since that's farther up the coast of California."

Harrison adds that his personal feelings change too; he says he's only liked his father, Rex Harrison, for the last two years. "I pretended to like him before that. I had to find out I really didn't like him in order to like him."

Harrison says, "When I see him we have a great deal of

contact. But we don't stay in touch. We don't write letters."

His mother, Colette Harrison, lives in New York and he sees her from time to time. She and Rex separated when Noel was 5 and Noel lived with her part of the time and with a grandmother.

Harrison currently is appearing in summer stock. Last winter he played night clubs. "I felt for a long time that the concept of the older audience at night clubs is much too rigid. It'd be much better with a younger audience. But spring came and I found with prom kids coming in, it was exactly the same. They have rigid concepts too."

"My agent came in to see me one night at the Persian Room in New York. He was very serious, not reacting. He said later, 'I didn't want to throw you.' He wouldn't have thrown me. I want to make contact with everyone in the room if I can. I want them to react to me and me to react to them. Of course doing it this way you run the risk of being terrible some nights."

"I would imagine concerts would be the most satisfying of all because you have people

there who come to see you, not to eat and drink."

Harrison didn't enjoy the TV series, "The Girl from UNCLE," that he was in during the 1966-67 season, or a TV special in April. "It was a compromise of what Hollywood executives think teen-agers like, which is very strange, and of what I like, which may be strange but at least I feel comfortable with it, and what the director liked. TV is run by the imitators rather than the creators."

"I think one of the biggest problems in the world is that very few people have the courage to do the thing that they want to do because they're afraid it is not the right thing to do."

"It starts right at the beginning. You have to allow children to do as many things for themselves as possible, including

picking themselves up when they fall over."

"Of course some people have thought it also meant allowing them to do whatever they wanted like hitting their parents and making nuisances of themselves. It's necessary to know the difference between freedom and license, which is very hard to do."

"No matter what I talk about, I get back to that."

Harrison has a wife and four children, hence his concern with child rearing.

He approves of young persons, including hippies, who are trying to find themselves. "But the only way you can examine yourself is by seeing where you are in relation to the rest of the universe, which means you have to look outward. If you meditate, you're out of contact with the world. The farther you reach out, the farther you reach

in. If you just reach in, nothing touches you."

Harrison has been living and performing in the United States since 1965—he came here as a folk singer. But he's undecided about becoming an American citizen. "I don't know. I would like to be able to vote and shoot my mouth off about the country in which I live. But I would hate to go to England and have to get a work permit to work there. And I'd have a very peculiar time with the English press if I became an American citizen."

But Harrison is sure that he wants to pursue a career in show business. "I'd like to go on working till I drop dead."

A See-Role

SIGNED — Della Boccadoro, 26, an Italian actress, has signed in Rome for a part in the new movie "The Adventurers." She plays the daughter of a nobleman and does an underwater striptease. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Rangers
8:00 Herald
8:30 Hospitality
9:30 Showtime
11:30 The Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Matinee
4:00 Suspense
5:00 Campaign
5:30 Branded
6:30 Frank McGee
6:30 An. Kingdom
7:30 Filpper
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mother in Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Chaperal
11:00 Great Music
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. & Jerry
7:00 Today
9:00 Mary Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
10:30 Concentrate
11:00 Personality
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Eye Guess
12:35 NBC 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
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Mike Douglas
6:00 News
6:15 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 McHale
7:30 Monkees
8:00 Champions
9:00 Playhouse
10:00 I Spy
11:00 News
11:15 Sports
11:25 Weather
11:30 Tonight

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Amy Path
8:30 America Sing
9:00 Tom & Jerry
9:30 Underdog
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera 3
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Aspect
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Greatest Show
2:00 The Deputy
2:30 Showcase
3:00 Classic Golf
3:30 Profile
4:00 Cartoons
4:30 Lassie
5:00 G. Ben
5:30 Ed Sullivan
6:00 Summer Show
6:30 Impossible
7:00 News
7:15 Great Music
7:30 Movie
8:00 Carolina
8:30 Meditations
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can Cam.
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 Dennis
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Perry Mason
5:00 News
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Andy Griffith
9:30 Football
9:50 Final Report
10:00 Movie
10:30 Dick Cavett
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Treasure
12:00 Dream House
1:00 Happening
1:35 Doctor
2:00 News
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dk. Shadows
4:30 Bozo
5:00 News
5:15 Weather
5:30 Sports
6:00 News
6:30 Bill Pollard
7:00 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Squad
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Big Valley
10:30 News
11:05 News
11:05 Romper Room
11:20 Sports
11:30 Early Show
11:30 Joey Bishop

WNBE — Ch. 12

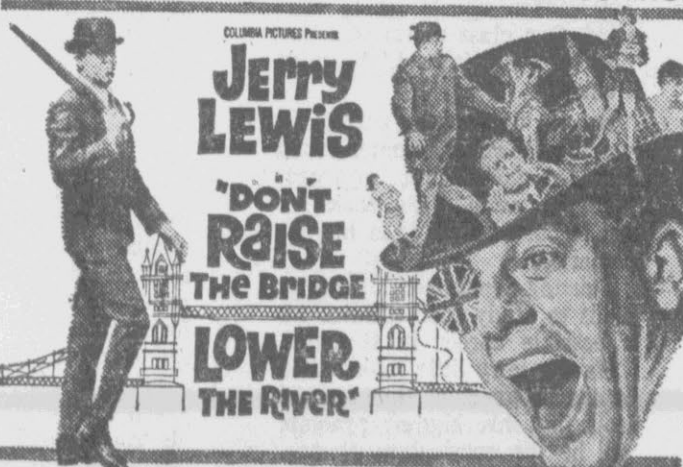
SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Milton
10:00 News
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bulwinkle
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Story of Jesus
1:30 1st & Ans.
2:00 Lewis Fam.
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Step Beyond
4:30 Death Valley
5:00 Voyage
6:00 F. B. I.
7:00 Movie
7:30 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 Treasure
12:00 Dream House
1:00 Happening
1:35 Doctor
2:00 News
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dk. Shadows
4:30 Bozo
5:00 News
5:15 Weather
5:30 Sports
6:00 News
6:30 Bill Pollard
7:00 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Squad
9:30 Peyton Place
10:00 Big Valley
10:30 News
11:05 News
11:05 Romper Room
11:20 Sports
11:30 Early Show
11:30 Joey Bishop

Top Ten Records

Best-selling records of the week based on the Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Hello I Love You," Doors
"People Got To Be Free," Rascals
"Classical Gas," Williams
"Born to Be Wild," Steppenwolf
"Turn Around, Look At Me," Vogues
"Stoned Soul Picnic," 5th Dimension
"Light My Fire," Feliciano
"Hurdy Gurdy Man," Donovan
"Lady Willpower," Gary Puckett and Union Gap
"Sunshine of Your Love," Cream

THE FUN NEVER SETS ON THE BRITISH EMPIRE!
AND LONDON BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN...LAUGHING!



A WALTER SHENKIN PRODUCTION Co-Starring JACQUELINE PEARCE: BERNARD CRIBBINS and TERRY-THOMAS

STARTS TODAY

CHILDREN 50c

SHOWS 1:20 - 3:15 - 5:10 - 7:05 & 9:00 — PHONE 752-7649

the **STATE** theatre

1968's BIG ACTION ENTERTAINMENT...

TOLD TOUGH

IT STARTS IN FT. BRAGG, N. C. AND ENDS WITH THRILL AFTER THRILL!

JOHN WAYNE

DAVID JANSSEN
JIM HUTTON

THE GREEN BERETS

IN TECHNICOLOR — WITH ALDO RAY

BOX OFFICE OPEN 1:15 — FEATURES AT 1:35 - 4:00 - 6:25 - 8:50
THIS ATTRACTION: ADULTS \$1.25 — CHILDREN 50c

N-O-W
THRU WEDNESDAY

Pitt
AIR CONDITIONED

STARTS THURSDAY
JULIE CHRISTIE
in "PETULIA"

BOOK NEWS

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA L. SMITH

Since school bells are about to ring, high school students should begin thinking seriously about their future. The following books are designed to help students improve their study habits which will insure them better grades.

Spelling and reading are basic skills for students and there is always a need for improvement. Norman Lewis, one of the leaders in the field of spelling and reading improvement, has written "Correct Spelling Made Easy" and "How to Read Better and Faster." "Correct Spelling Made Easy" is an handbook-workbook designed to make even the hopelessly poor speller an expert. Spelling demons are discussed and exercises presented in such a way that if the reader is willing to apply himself fifteen to forty minutes a day, he can train himself to be a perfect speller. "How to Read Better and Faster" is designed to help with three main principles: greater perceptive power, better comprehension, and wider reading vocabulary. Other books on reading improvement are Paul Witty's "How to Become a Better Reader," Owen Webster's "Read Well and Remember," and Morris Young's "How to Read Faster and Remember More."

Do you have effective study techniques? "How to Study Better and Get Higher Marks" by Eugene H. Ehrlich not only fully explains invaluable study habits, but also deals with the best ways to cope with specific courses in the curriculum. J. A. Richard's "How to Make Grades" discusses study habits as well as proper forms and techniques for writing of research papers. "The Effective Student" by H. Chandler Elliot, "The Student's Guide" by Sir John Adams, and "Effective Study" by Francis P. Robinson may be found to quite helpful to students wanting to improve their study habits.

Since tests are requirements for high schools, colleges, and employment purposes, Arthur Lieber's "Hot to Take Tests" . . . And Pass Them" has the sole purpose of helping the readers do better on tests. General principles of successful test-taking, and how to apply them to any examination, and a practice test section are included.

The college bound high school student must think of the college entrance examination. Samuel C. Brownstein's "Baron's How to Prepare for College Entrance Examination" and Edward C. Gruber's "Practice for Scholastic Aptitude Tests" can give the students an insight of what type of tests are ahead for him.

Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

Something you might not know: The Daily Reflector printing press was the same press which printed the sinking of the Titanic story in New York City. It once belonged to the New York Times. Ronald Gollobin showed me the press and explained its background. A ponderous maze of wheels and rollers, it looks equal to the task of grinding out news even as horrible as the sinking of the Titanic. One wonders just how

many offspring it has abandoned on street corners and doorways to disseminate current history. At twelve thousand copies an hour, quite a few no doubt. I was duly impressed.

In Tunc (E. P. Dutton and Company, Inc., New York 19-68, \$6.95) Lawrence Durrell is up to his old Alexandria Quartet tricks again. Tunc (Latin for "next") is Durrell's first novel since he completed his celebrated quartet with Clea in 1960. Although this new book is set in Athens, London, and Istanbul, we might as well be back in Alexandria. The same baroque style of writing (overdone at times and in decently satisfying), the same murky sexuality of the characters, and as we peruse through the brothels and subplots, we can imagine ourselves back in the pages of Justine and Balthazar. Or perhaps I should say the pages of Mountolive or Clea because as I completed the quartet, the heady diet of Durrell's prose was beginning either to pale, or I was becoming immune to its richness. Now Tunc takes its place on the pallid side of Clea, Durrell's power reduced by five.

Essentially, Tunc is about a scientist trying to maintain his freedom in today's world of encroaching technology. Felix Charlock is an inventor for a huge industrial firm, or rather a huge firm with among other things - industrial holdings. Charlock grows to hate the firm even as he falls in love with the daughter of its president. He finds that the giant industry feeds and grows on everything entering its insatiable maw, that he can't escape it, can't even quit. Whatever he invents, however simple or complex, dangerous or innocent will nurture the inexorable expansion of the firm.

If anyone but Durrell had written Tunc he would have been heralded as a great new talent, but Tunc is really much of the Alexandria Quartet warmed over with a scientist as the central character rather than a writer. There is an author's note at the end of Tunc which says: "Here and there in the text attentive readers may discern the odd echo from the Alexandria Quartet. . . this is intentional." The similarity is considerably more than an echo, intentional or not.

The author's note also states that Tunc is "the first deck of a double-decker novel." Perhaps some of the enigma of Tunc will be explained in Durrell's forth coming sequel already named Numquam, (now or never) I used to think Tom Wolfe was longwinded; at least his books were singular. I look forward to the publishing of Numquam, and I'm glad to have Tunc) I'm an incurable book-buyer, but I suspect that the library edition will read as well as the purchased one.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

Airport—Arthur Hailey
Couples—John Updike
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal

Topax—Leon Uris
True Grit—Charles Portis
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
MacIver
Red Sky at Morning—Richard Bradford

The Confessions of Nat Turner—William Styron

NONFICTION

The Money Game—Adam Smith
Iberia—James A. Michener
Or I'll Dress You in Mourning—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre

The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
Between Parent and Child—Haim G. Ginnott

The Rich and the Super-Rich—Ferdinand Lundberg
The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris

The Double Helix—James D. Watson

Art That Calls For Gruelling Work Nothing Easy In Metal Sculpture

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

Many people viewing a metal sculpture in a museum, public building, gallery or in a private collection do not normally think of the grueling work involved in making such a piece. Unlike many branches of the fine arts, metal sculpturing can involve heavy manual labor, high temperatures, and long hours of crucial experimentation.

These factors, coupled with the artist's search for expression and for demands of technical excellence, make metal sculpturing an exacting science as well as an art.

Robert Edmiston, Chairman of the Sculpture Division in the School of Arts at East Carolina University, is engaged on a sculpture he is making for ECU, scheduled to be placed in front of the new Music Building.

Working in intense heat at his home studio-foundry on a sultry afternoon, he remarked, "I've built my foundry so that with moveable equipment I can do the work on four or five men." Robert demonstrated the operation of the cranes, holding devices, ropes and pulleys, which in themselves resemble modernistic assemblage sculpture. "My wife, Sara, assists me in some of the more critical phases of casting," he explained.

Pointing out the furnaces he has built, Robert said "The big furnace is used for larger exterior work. The molds, which I make of silica and plaster are used for the lost wax process. The molds are extracted from the furnace for pouring at 600 degrees F."

"One of my biggest problems is getting materials," he remarked. "For example,

some materials have to be shipped in from as far as Illinois. Often the freight amounts to more than the cost of the material."

Although Robert works with a variety of metals, he states: "I am concentrating on the metal bronze at the present time."

An earlier commission for the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company Building in High Point is an eight by eight by two foot metal relief entitled "Parhelion." This large sculpture is mounted on the wall of the lobby. Another sculpture purchased by Wachovia for its collection is a smaller piece, 48 inches high, entitled "Hippocrene." Both are abstract.

Referring to the Wachovia purchases, Robert said: "Bob Walden and Jack Corkwright of W-Decor of Wachovia Bank in Charlotte have done a marvelous job in selecting works of art by a number of resident North Carolina artists for the Wachovia Bank buildings." He explained that some of these works are permanently installed in banks, others are put on a circulating basis among the banks.

In addition to the Wachovia commissions and the sculpture he is working on for ECU, he has had commissions or sold from exhibitions a number of pieces. Some of these are: a series of eight sculptures for the interior lobby of Bankers Trust Company in Des Moines; a life-size stainless steel facade group for the Women's and Children's Clinic in Odessa, Tex.; a figurative work for the permanent collection of the Maxwell Gallery in San Francisco. This is a five and one-half foot work in stainless steel; a sculpture for the private collection of Thomas Tibbs, Director of the Des Moines Art Center; and his latest commission, an abstract exterior sculpture for the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gutfreund in Des Moines. A recent sale from an exhibition was "Confined in Space", which was purchased by Koger Properties, Ltd., an architectural firm in Jacksonville, Fla.

One-Man Shows
One man shows of Robert's sculpture have been held at the Des Moines Art Center, the Philbrook Art Center in Tulsa, Okla., and the Witte Museum in San Antonio, Tex. Exhibitions in which he has been represented have included ones at the North Carolina Museum in Raleigh, the Mint Museum in Charlotte, the Winston-Salem Gallery, and the traveling exhibitions of the Southeastern Association of Sculptors.

With reference to styles which he works in, Robert stated: "I have worked all the way from figurative to abstraction. All of my recent works are of an abstract idiom, extremely vertical, stark totem-like figures with an emphasis on formal relationships. However, I find my work is continually changing. The fi-

gurative element is coming back into some of my work." He noted that artists tend to work in an evolving pattern. "They have a tendency to go from figurative to abstract."

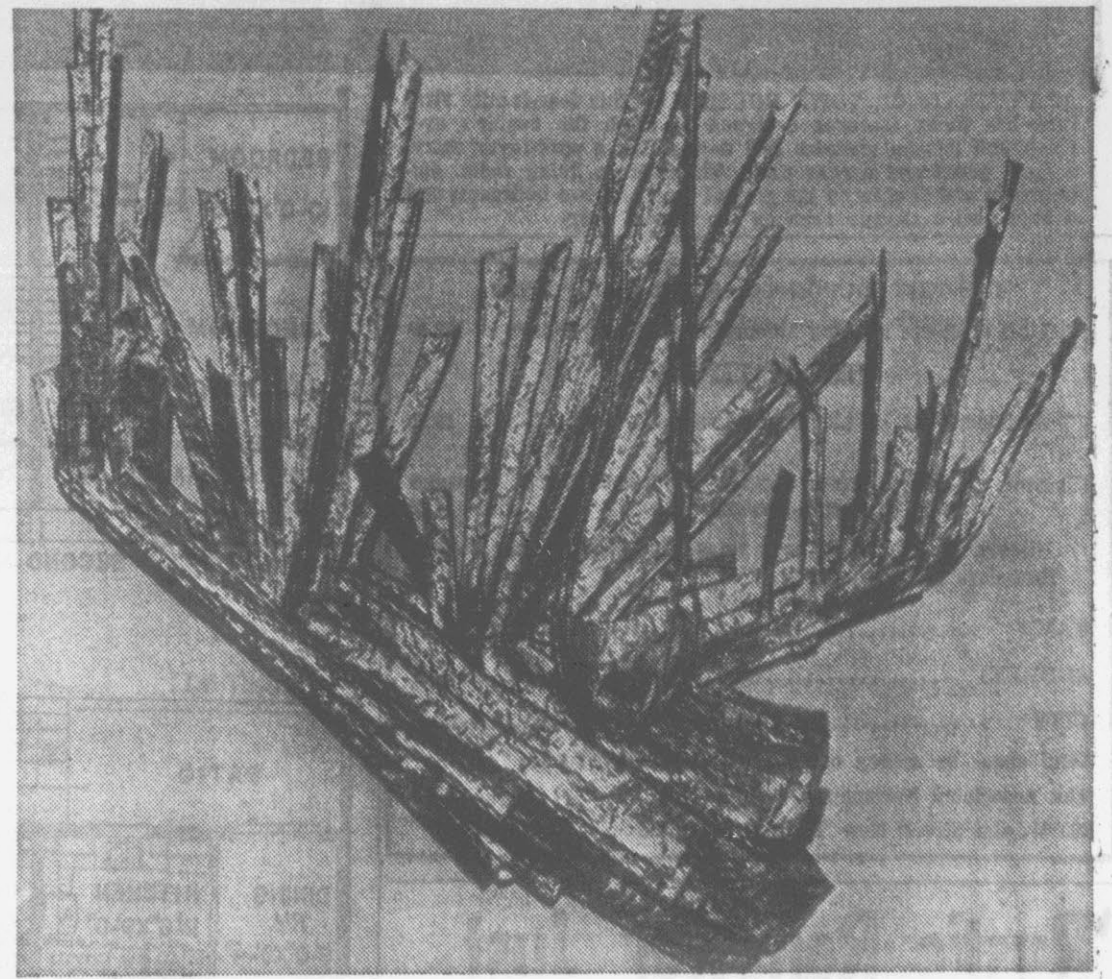
Awards which Robert has received are: First awards in the 16th, 17th and 18th Oklahoma Artists Annual Exhibitions; first award in the 14th Annual Iowa Artists Exhibition; second award in ceramics and third in sculpture at the 4th Texas State Ceramics and Textiles Exhibition.

At one time he was concentrating in the field of ceramics and studied under Harding Black, nationally known ceramist. Later he decided to concentrate his efforts in the field of sculpture.

Sara Edmiston, aside from being her husband's assistant in casting, is an artist in her own right. Incidentally, she is a petite woman, not at all what one would visualize as a foundry assistant.

Now chairman of the Design Department of the School of Arts in East Carolina University, she formerly taught at Rose High for two years, and before that for four years in the public schools of Iowa.

Print making and craft design are her principal concerns. For Sara, craft design includes batik — a form of cloth dyeing using a wax-resist process, enameling on silver, copper and steel. She has also worked in bronze casting, though on a smaller scale than Robert. A group of small relief sculptures in bronze are a modern variation of antique coins and seals. One of her prints was purchased by Wachovia and



THE SUN DOG "PERHELION" . . . now permanently installed in Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in High Point.

is on display at the Wachovia Computer Center on Memorial Drive in Greenville.

"My print making has gone in the direction of wood-cuts primarily," she explained. "I make large prints and use experimental means other than those normally used. Sometimes I utilize pneumatic tools, at other times I hammer found objects into wood."

Most of her prints are in the classic black and white tradition, Sara noted. "Black and white is still the most effective method for many print-makers."

Exhibitions at which she has shown include the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh, the Winston-Salem Gallery, the Piedmont Graphic Exhibition in Charlotte, the Wichita (Kans) National Graphic Exhibition, the Albion College National Print Show, the Kinston Art Show 1968, in which she won "best-in-show", the Greenville 1968 sidewalk show for a second place, the Rocky Mount show for a first award in prints, and three years in the traveling exhibitions of the Associated Artists of North Carolina. In the traveling shows she received a purchase award and this year, an honorable mention.

"There are many facets of the crafts field which appeal to me," Sara remarked, "Although my interests are limited by the time available."

Robert and Sara have traveled in Central America,

throughout Mexico and in most of the U. S. Their home reflects their travels, and a number of items they have collected are fitted in with



"THE DARE", A PRINT INVOLVING space and movement around space.

their own creations and works they have acquired from fellow artists.

The Edmistons are mid-Western natives. Robert is and Sara is from Independence, Mo. They came to Greenville in 1962. Robert has been with the School of Arts since that time. Sara has taught at ECU for the past two years after receiving a Master of Arts at ECU. Previously, Robert was Educational Director of the Des Moines Art Center. He received his MFA at the University of Oklahoma.

Robert served four years in the Air Force during the Korean crisis. He received his discharge in 1955.

Robert and Sara are in the process of renovating a roomy old frame house they bought in Greenville. Already Sara has acquired her own studio. Soon there will be more space to display effectively the collection of art they love.

'Rosetta Stone' Of Afghanistan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—An inscription which may prove to be Afghanistan's "Rosetta Stone" was discovered recently on a mountain ridge 120 miles southwest of Kabul, the U.N. Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) reports.

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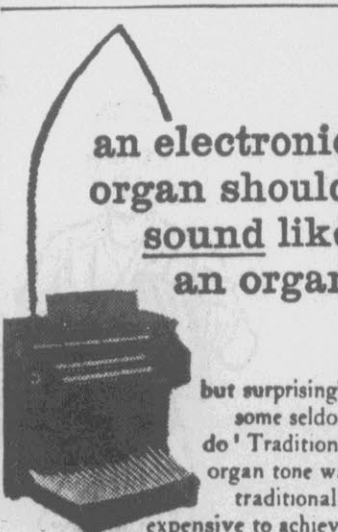
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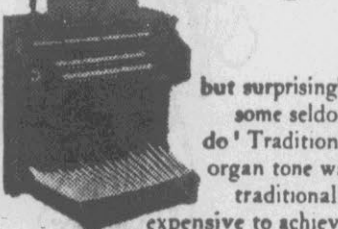
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'Rustic Renewal' Just Requires A Chain Saw

NEW YORK (UPI)—With the help of a chain saw, many summer home owners are going in for "rustic renewal."

That is, they're giving their bare, ramshackle hideaways a new look through the addition of such embellishments as boat docks, pieces of outdoor furniture and paths of wooden disks, all produced at virtually no cost with a power saw.

Key attributes of the cutting tools for outdoor work is that they are gasoline-powered and fully portable and can be put to work at the most remote locations.

"Most people with a place on a lake or in the woods find enough trees right on their property to make a number of improvements, while clearing their land at the same time," says Ashton Marcus, division marketing director for Omak Industries, cutting chain producer.

"With a chain saw and a bag of nails the summer homeowner can fashion tables, benches, coat trees and cutting boards and could, if one is needed, put up a stockade fence."

Make a Table

Make a table with a chain saw? It's simple. A flat surface is fashioned easily enough by chain-sawing a couple of logs in half lengthwise, then turning the flat sides up and attaching them by nailing braces underneath. A set of logs of equal length provides the legs, which can be attached by tapering the ends and screwing them into holes drilled in the table bottom. Benches are made in the same manner. Both can be made splinter-safe with sandpaper.

An attractive walk is made by cutting platters of wood several inches thick from a tree trunk and placing them in a bed of gravel to avoid wobbling. As with anything made of wood for outside use, the disks should be treated with a preservative such as boiled linseed oil or pentachlorophenol in mineral spirits (Penta).

A sturdy post-and-rail fence can be constructed by setting a series of posts in concrete and, after the concrete has hardened, mortising slots in them with the tip of the power saw. The rails are then slid into the openings and nailed securely from either side of the posts.

A novel planter is fashioned by making two parallel cuts in a log (being careful, of course, not to go through the bottom) and then several cross cuts about four to six inches apart. The sections can then be chipped away with an ax or adze. Be sure to put drain holes in the bottom.

Bigger Projects

There are bigger projects that can be undertaken with a chain saw if you have enough disposable trees to provide the wood to tackle them. A Huck Finn raft for the kids, for example, can be easily fabricated if you can come up with a set of fairly straight tree

trunks. The logs should not be halved but used full. They can be secured with three or four notched slabs placed perpendicular to the logs and fastened with spikes.

There are a few things to remember about the handling of a chain saw that can speed all these projects, and extend the life of the saw parts. First of all, the Omak people emphasize, keep the chain sharp. You'll cut faster and with less effort if you sharpen the saw chain cutters after every two or three hours of use. How do you know when the chain needs sharpening? Look at the size of the chips the saw is making; the bigger they are the sharper the chain.

Also, be sure to lubricate the saw liberally. Distribute oil around the saw bar before you start cutting and oil the chain frequently when cutting and when you are finished.

Make sure the chain is properly tensioned. It's right when it can be freely pulled around the bar while the underside remains touching the bar lightly.

Finally, never let the chain touch the ground; there's nothing that will dull a chain faster than being run in dirt.

Here's How To Do It

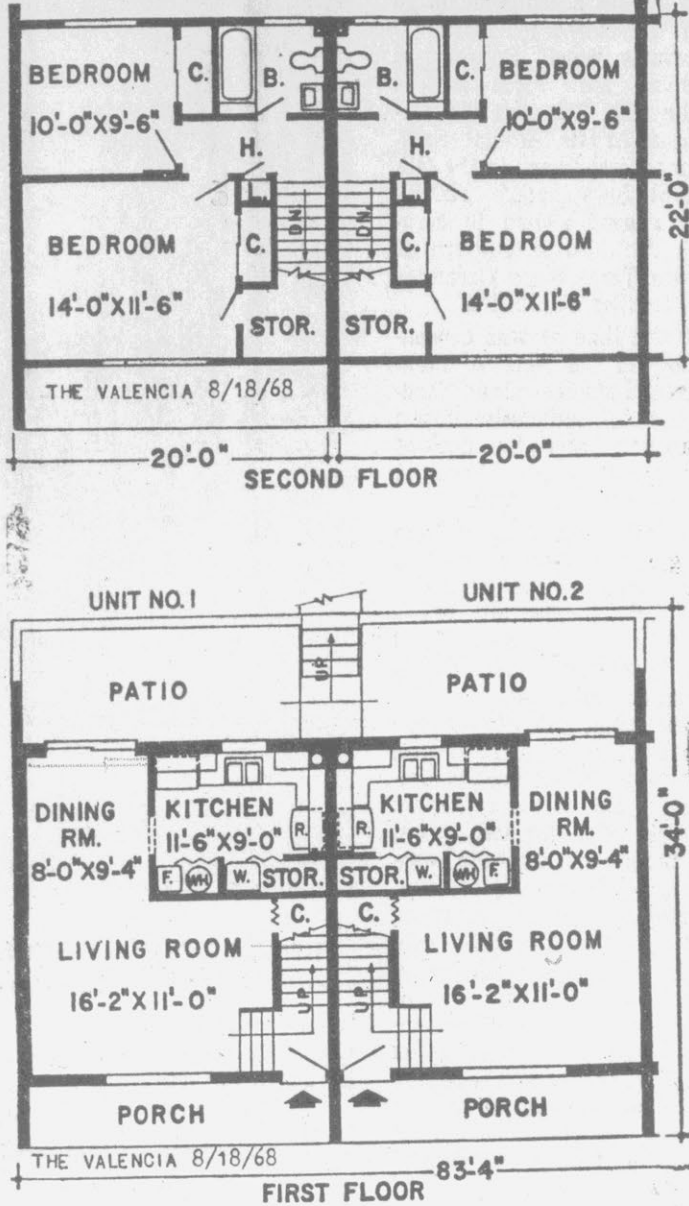
By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

QUESTION: My doorbell hasn't worked in weeks. When a friend of mine was at the house recently, he checked the transformer and wiring for me and said everything appeared to be okay. He then told me of a simple way to tell whether a new pushbutton was needed, but I have forgotten the details and I don't want to start anything unless I know what I am doing. Can you help me?

ANSWER: Your friend was very helpful, but if he had taken a few extra minutes, he could have shown you how to make the test. Merely remove the tiny screws holding the pushbutton in place, then unscrew the two wires from the terminals. Hold the ends of the two wires together. If the bell rings, the pushbutton is at fault.

Although a pushbutton sometimes can be repaired, it usually is better to buy a new one. Take the old one with you to be sure you get the right size. Attach one wire to each of the two screws at the back of the pushbutton, then screw the new button into place. That's all there is to it. Since the voltage required to operate the bell has been cut down very low by the transformer, there is no need to turn off the electricity while making the replacement.

For Andy Lang's booklet, "Using Hardboard Around The Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.



Home Gardener

By JOHN H. HARRIS
N.C. State University

For years and years gardeners believe that roses should have a rest during July and August after an active spring of flower making.

But authorities now agree it's best to keep roses actively growing and full of healthy foliage. And this makes good sense because healthy canes and foliage are essential if you are to have abundant fall flowering.

To keep roses "in the pink," use plenty of fertilizer such as 8-8-8 every month or alternating it with nitrogen every other month.

And don't forget insects and diseases. Right now, aphids, spider mites and thrips are the main insects troubling rose plants. As for diseases, black spot and powdery mildew are the big problems.

You'll find aphids on the young, tender growth of the plant. Spider mites, while very hard to see, can do considerable damage by feeding on the undersides of leaves and buds, sucking juices from the plant. Heavy infestations damage blooms and cause leaves to discolor.

Thrips harm plants by sucking the sap and rasping the young flower buds or petals, leaving them distorted.

Malathion or Dimethoate (Cygon) will control all three pests. Year after year blackspot seems to be the No. 1 rose disease. Round black spots with irregular or frayed margins develop on the leaves and small black or purplish-red spots also occur on the round shoots and petioles. Infected leaves turn yellow and fall early, thus weakening the plant. And these defoliated plants are more susceptible to winter injury and drought.

Spray with captan, folpet, zineb or maneb (two tablespoons per gallon of water) weekly from the time new growth begins in the spring and continue throughout the summer.

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mer. Sprays are more effective than dusts.

Powdery mildew causes stunting reduced vigor and poor blooming. A whitish-gray, mealy powder coats leaves, flowers and young stems. Leaves curl, turn a reddish or purplish color, wither and drop early.

Some varieties of roses are resistant to powdery mildew. When possible, you should plant these. Otherwise, apply the same dormant spray as for blackspot. And, when spraying with captan, zineb or maneb, add one tablespoon sulfur or two-thirds tablespoon karathane per gallon of spray.

What's New?

An electric scissors weighs only 10 ounces, has a switch at the base of the unit which provides four finger control in cutting. The scissors are designed so that you rest it on a table and have complete vision at point of cutting. The manufacturer says the outstanding feature is the extra long blade and small indentation on top of lower blade which prevents sagging and bunching of fabric when cutting. It is equipped with a nine foot four inch cord for ease of movement while cutting.

(Braun Electric America Inc., 151 Michigan St., Toledo, Ohio).

These colors can be brightened with accent splashes of gay yellows, pinks and corals. White, of course, is also a good accent color, and if you prefer

to use it for the walls, it can be highlighted with splashes of both warm and cool accents.

If you have a square kitchen and want it to have a more interesting look, try painting one wall a different color than the others. If you have a long, narrow kitchen and want it to look wider, paint the side walls a light color and the narrow end walls a deeper hue. While accent colors usually are restricted to curtains and other accessories, they also can be used on canisters, breadboxes, refuse pails, the handles of brooms and mops, and the interiors of cabinets and drawers.

A low ceiling should be painted a light color; a high one a deeper shade. And if you have linoleum that looks tired and worn, or if it does not blend with the new colors, give it a coat of quick-drying latex floor enamel and watch it sparkle.

For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

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Split Foyer Duplexes Featured In Plan For Four-Unit Apartment

By GERRY BISHOP

What are you going to do when you're old and gray? Sit back in your rocking chair and collect rent on an apartment building, of course.

But if you are going to exploit this retirement strategy, you better get that apartment built early in the game. To help you along with the scheme the Associated Architects have come up with plans for a four-unit structure this week.

One of the many features designed to appeal to renters is the split foyer entry. The living room is four steps down and the sleeping quarters are 10 steps up.

Exposed Brick Wall

Another eye-pleaser is the exposed brick wall between each unit. It lends an air of luxury to the interior and serves a practical purpose as well. It provides an excellent sound barrier.

The architects have succeeded in giving the Valencia another touch of privacy that isn't always found in apartment living. There is a front porch and a back-yard patio and they make a substantial contribution to outdoor life.

Actually each Valencia unit is a town house of sorts. Or you could call the structure two

duplexes side by side. The living room, dining room and kitchen comprise the first floor. Upstairs are two bedrooms, a bath and storage area.

In spite of the many refinements, the architects have kept an eye on economy. There are the exposed brick walls for one thing, and the roof construction for another. Roof framing consists of roof trusses, which are inexpensive but effective, and the living room, dining room and kitchen floors are vinyl tile over concrete. This is an excellent arrangement that also pares building costs and is easy on maintenance.

If carpeting is preferred, it could be laid on the concrete instead of tile.

L-Shaped Living-Dining

The living room measures a comfortable 16 feet, 2 inches by 11 feet and opens onto the dining room, 8 feet by 9 feet, 4 inches, to form an "L." The kitchen has an orthodox built-in appliance arrangement and a window above the double sink affords a view of the patio and back yard. Sliding glass doors link the dining room to the

patio. There is no basement. The furnace and water heater are tucked away in a closet between the kitchen and living room. There also is a storage area here that accommodates the washer.

The main bedroom measures 14 feet by 11 feet, 6 inches. Another checks in at 10 feet by 9 feet, 6 inches. This would make a perfect nursery or an

older child's room. The low-pitch, built-up roof and brick veneer and frame construction create a handsome, contemporary exterior. The appearance is enhanced by grooved plywood siding outside the second floor.

There is a total of 3,664 square feet of living area in the Valencia whose dimensions are 166 feet, 8 inches by 34 feet.

Careful Planning Is Required For An Outdoor Deck

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are building an outdoor deck, be sure it is going to live up to your expectations!

One problem of do-it-yourselfers is that because time for such projects must be corralled in bits and pieces, there comes a point when the desire to see the fruits of one's efforts becomes so overwhelming that the project is reassessed and the decision is made to wind it up even if it isn't "exactly what we wanted."

This is a common do-it-yourself trap.

The upshot is that you may have a project that fails far short of fulfilling its function.

A deck is such a venture. It should be built properly or not at all. If the do-it-yourselfer begins a deck, he should see it through as to size and location, even if he must work at it through several seasons.

For example, one man began a deck off his kitchen. If had been figured on paper that the ideal width would be 10 by 16.

Weather and other problems delayed work and the family became anxious to use it. Well, why not make it 8 feet wide instead of 10, they began saying? In ending it at 8, they lost an additional half foot because 4 by 6 uprights had to be set back from the edge of the deck.

When the deck was finished this way, it proved inadequate for a group, its original purpose. A door from the kitchen and a chimney along the house didn't permit proper seating so that people could face each other.

People are very deck-minded but one must decide exactly why the deck is wanted. For entertaining? Child play? A place where the family will sit to enjoy a view, the sky, the fresh air?

After this decision, make sure that the deck size planned will

accommodate chairs, chaise, table and so on. If the family is large, will they all be able to sit on the deck together?

Have you chosen the right location? Do you want people traipsing through a kitchen? Would you rather have an exit from the living room or dining room? Many people prefer a dining room exit.

An eager-beaver do-it-yourselfer may rebel at putting the project on paper before he begins. He must be persuaded. A properly planned deck will define where the staircase should be—valuable deck space may be saved by putting the staircase at one end or another.

It will reveal how an outdoor table may be worked into plans; if that is what you want. You may need to make a larger deck even than the 10-foot width. If there are teenagers, you might like to make the deck wider in one area for outdoor dancing.

Short, wide decks are more suitable for families than long narrow decks, if a choice must be made. If a deck is to be used like a captain's walk, a place to stroll and observe, then length may be the important factor.

"Deck fever" seems to grip people once they have built one. It is such a satisfactory answer to so many outdoor problems, that they want to go on and on. Decks are so clean and easy to care for, relatively free from things that crawl, that some do-it-yourselfers begin whirling decks around the house at different levels.

The outdoor deck is one of the most satisfactory house-planning ideas of our generation, provided that it is planned to serve the family's needs.

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Mutual Funds

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) — Weekly investing companies giving the high, low, and closing bid prices for the week with last week's closing bid price. All quotations, supplied by the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., reflect prices at which securities could have been sold.

High Low Close Prev.

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The Worry Clinic Young People Suffer When Divorce Occurs

Mark's case is tragically duplicated thousands of times. Little girls, 8 and 9 years old, have also written to me to seek aid in solving the same dilemma. So why don't you wives write up to the part you are generally 50 percent to blame for your straying husband? For the sake of your children, stop indulging in your jealous tantrums and act like adults!

By GEORGE W. CRANE

Ph. D., M. D.
Case G-554: Mark T., aged 14, is very troubled. He comes from a cultured background, for his uncle is a gymman, and his dad is a popular business man.

Mark telephoned to see if I could see him in person. He sounded so dejected and unhappy that I stopped writing this week's series of Case Records so I could give him an hour.

"Dr. Crane," he began, "I

am so miserable I don't know what to do," and tears actually came into his eyes.

Then he told me that his father and mother were planning to divorce.

"But Mother says she will stay till I graduate from high school," Mark added, disconsolately.

"She argues and screams at my dad and I have overheard them far into the night.

"For she claims he has had an affair with a girl about half my mother's age.

"So she makes him sleep in a different bedroom and is hardly civil to him, except in public.

"Dr. Crane, I don't want them to get a divorce but I don't know what else to do or say to stop her.

"And it worries me so much that I can't concentrate on my books, so last term I dropped from a 'B' rating to a 'C'."

Mark's mother is at least 50 percent to blame for this affair her husband had with a younger woman due to her sins of omission!

And that is usually true of most wives, even though they regard themselves as 100 percent innocent of any wrongdoing!

Like most wives, she didn't care much about marital relations, so she shunned and avoided and evaded them as much as possible.

Meanwhile, she grew fat and elephantine.

But even a young man, full of virile eroticism, has trouble waxing romantic over a fat woman!

So how do you waddling older wives expect a middle-aged husband to be able to function?

"But I'd just as soon he didn't function!" You may protest.

Yet the average male is created both psychologically and physiologically to want to function erotically.

If you stodgy wives rebuff him, then it is quite natural that he turn to other and more stimulating females.

This usually means a young girl, for they are generally more slender, perfumed and coquettish.

Since men were endowed by God Almighty to be polygamous creatures, it is doubly difficult even for the average, honorable husband to remain faithful to his wife, though she isn't stodgy and evasive.

So when he finds himself yoked in monogamy to a diffident, critical mate, his basic erotic nature drives his thoughts toward an outside paramour. Remember, too, that men distinguish between sex versus love.

They can still love their wife, yet be unable to function with her!

So their sexual indulgence with another female may be purely a physical affair, with no love involved. It's merely erotic cathexis!

If you wives had lived in Bible times, you'd have had to share your husband with other wives and concubines, anyway, so why make such a fuss, about it nowadays if you fail to whet and satisfy his constant hunger for eroticism?

I gave Mark the various sex booklets often mentioned here and urged him to pass them along to his mother, for she's more guilty than his dad.

HOLLAND'S TOLL

THE HAGUE (UPI)—Traffic accidents killed 2,757 persons in Holland in 1967, compared with 2,568 in 1966.

Many Cases Heard In City Recorders Court

Judge Charles H. Whedbee disposed of the following cases in Aug. 12 session of City Recorder's Court.

Levon Paige, Negro, 22, 1911 Kennedy Circle, damage to personal property, no pros.

Willie J. Arrington, Negro, 35, 511 15th St., operating under the influence and no operator's license, no pros on recommendation of Chief Lawson.

Willie J. Arrington, Negro, 35, 511 15th St., resisting arrest, no pros on recommendation of Chief Lawson.

Raymond Reeves, Negro, 24, 1502 W. 51st, improper registration, no liability insurance, no operator's license, and no city tags, no pros on recommendation of Chief Lawson.

Lillian T. Hook, 45, 1407 Colonial Ave., speeding, no pros on recommendation of Chief Lawson.

William T. Hook, 45, 1407 Colonial Ave., speeding, no pros on recommendation of Chief Lawson.

Pete Hooks, Negro, 46, 1615-C S. Pitt St., assault with a deadly weapon, six months in jail suspended on condition that defendant pay all hospital bills for himself and her husband, pay Dr. Ira Hardy \$12 fee on good behavior, no pros.

St. failure to comply with inspection law, not guilty.

William Edward Cain, 56, 951 E. Tenth St., improper lighting, not guilty.

Cecil Thomas Jarman, 23, 1005 S. Elm St., failure to see safe move and leaving scene, not guilty of leaving scene, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost for failure to see safe move.

Patricia Ann Miller, Negro, 16, Rt. 1, Box 186, Snow Hill, larceny, six months in jail suspended on condition that defendant be on good behavior and obey all laws for two years, attend school regularly, attend church at least three Sundays each month, pay cost, be placed on probation for two years in addition to the regular terms outlined above.

David Kendall Stevenson, 17, 3117 Seconal Dr., Rocky Mount, failure to see a safe move, not guilty.

Johnny Ray Letchworth, 22, Rt. 1, Winterville, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

William Smith, 30, Negro, 1801 North St., no operator's license, not guilty.

Dave Leon Tyson, 21, Rt. 2, Farmville, speeding, pay cost.

Helen Bryant Cannon, Negro, 47, Winterville, failure to see a safe move, not guilty.

Jabez Hammond, 28, Main St., Salisbury, Conn., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Douglas Henderson, 19, 332 S. W. 28th St., Greenville, Fla., speeding, no operator's license, not guilty of speeding.

Charles Allen Seymour, 16, Rt. 3, Greenville, not passing at least two feet to the left, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Tessie Cogdell, Jr., Negro, 17, 1310 Clark St., speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Keith Duane Holmes, 21, 501 E. 11th St., speeding, pay cost.

B. T. Manning, 50, Florida, public drunk, continued.

Maagie Thigpen, Negro, 20, 601 Vandebuilt St., failure to see a safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Scott R. Colard, 17, 1738 Beaumont Dr., failure to see safe move, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Charles E. Hall, 42, 311 W. Fifth St., public drunk, 29 days in jail suspended on condition that defendant pay \$20.

Dennie Moore, 24, Rt. 4, Greenville, indecent language over telephone, prosecution adjourned with cost.

Douglas Allen Nickols, 21, 1605 Harpogore St., Rocky Mount, damage to personal property, combined with previous conviction, continued.

Arthur H. Campbell, 51, Wilson, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of cost.

Harold H. Miller, 57, drunk, 20 days in jail and roads suspended on payment of cost.

SAO PAULO, Brazil (UPI)—The number of cars and trucks in Sao Paulo has increased 509 per cent in the past 18 years, clogging the narrow streets of this eighth largest city in the world. The city's traffic department says there are slightly more than 600,000 vehicles for a population of 5,750,000.

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Julie Christie and George C. Scott star in the technicolor film, "Petulia" which starts Thursday at the Pitt Theatre.

Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION
Having this day qualified as administrator of the estate of Shakespeare Cox and Frank Cox, each of whom died in August, 1966, domiciled in the State of New York, being non residents of North Carolina, owing an interest in real estate in Pitt County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of either Shakespeare Cox or Frank Cox to file them with the undersigned at the address given within six months of the fifth day of August, 1968, or this notice will be filed in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of either Shakespeare Cox or Frank Cox will please make immediate settlement with the undersigned.

This the 8th day of August, 1968.
S. O. Worthington
Administrator of the Estate of Shakespeare Cox and Frank Cox
Box 599
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1

ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SHAKESPEARE COX AND FRANK COX

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DAY NURSERY

ACCEPTING REGISTRATION
now — Woodlawn Kindergarten, corner Woodlawn and 1st St. Qualified and experienced teacher. 5 yr. olds. Call 752-5577.

LULLABY NURSERY
— Limited number of children. Love and individual attention given each child. 108 N. Library St., 752-7089.

BABY-LAND NURSERY — Diaper babies separated, nurse on duty. 3 & 4 yr. old nursery classes with experienced teacher. Hol lunch. Near University. 752-2366. Opening August 26.

DOG & PETS

FOR SALE — WHITE MINIATURE poodles, AKC reg. Also Beagle puppies. Call 946-5872, or write Rt. 3, Box 279, Washington, N.C.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, American Kennel Club Registered, 6 mos. old. Call 758-4691 after 5 p.m.

PUPPIES — TOY TERRIERS, Boxers, Beagles, English Setters. Also full line of dog supplies. Drum's Hatchery & Feed Store, W. End Circle.

FOR SALE — AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Excellent blood line. Males \$75, females \$50. Call Greenville PL 2-3046.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

2 LOCAL LADIES THAT WOULD be interested in full or part-time work to help with cost of living. Must be bondable. No investment required. If interested write Box 2216, Rocky Mount, N. C.

NEED COOK, EXPERIENCED in volume feeding. Good hours and salary. Call 756-1237, ask for Mr. Durham.

GIRLS START \$100 WK NEW YORK

Your opportunity for a new career is here now. A truly fabulous job that will give you a chance of a lifetime. Sleep-in household technician. Fare sent, rush refs. Write Miss Cohen, Dept. 10.

MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St., N.Y.C. 10018

EXPERIENCE CASH REGISTER checkers wanted for occasional work. Good hours and excellent pay. Call 758-3426, ext. 215, for appointment. Student Supply Store, ECU.

WANTED — HOUSE MOTHER for sorority at East Carolina University. Phone 756-0706.

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 — WHITE OR COLORED lady, 35-45 years of age, good driver, light housework. Call after 6:30 p.m. 756-2476.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED FOR man, children, age 11 and 8. Location, Kingston. Air conditioned home, private room and bath. No heavy work. Car furnished. 5 1/2 days per week. Must drive car. Prefer a mature, refined lady. Furnish references. Reply Housekeeper, Box 408, Greenville.

SODA-CLERK — 42 HOUR WORK week. Good chance for promotion if capable or responsibility. No telephone calls. Hollowell's Drugs, 911 Dickinson Ave.

Male Help Wanted

OPENINGS DUE TO INCREASE in business — we need

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

INSURANCE SALESMAN

Like the Insurance Business? Tired of the debit and low pay? If you are in this category, I want to double or triple your income. Write me at the address below and we'll discuss an unusual opportunity which we have available for several ambitious men in this area. Your reply will be strictly confidential. We will arrange an interview promptly. Write to Mr. Galloway, Reserve Life Insurance Company, P.O. Box 118, Charlotte, N. C. 28201.

MECHANIC TO SERVICE LOGGING equipment. Experience helpful. Contact S & M Equipment Corp., tele. 752-3105.

PARTS MANAGER

Needed. Unlimited salary for experienced, aggressive person.

Apply In Person B. T. ROWE CHEVROLET

120 W. 3rd Ayden, N.C.

ROUTE SALESMAN WANTED. Apply in person Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd. Salary and company benefits above average.

Positions New Open For MECHANICS BODY MEN

At F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 15 mi. drive from Greenville. Excellent working conditions. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Apply in person or phone direct 758-4408.

MECHANIC WANTED — TRAIN as mechanic on industrial brush making equipment in air cond. plant. Prefer draft exempt person with minimum 10th grade education. Permanent work with secure future for the person selected. Let us discuss our industrial mechanic training program with you. Call 758-4111 for appl. All replies will be strictly confidential. Empire Brushes, Inc., U.S. 13 N., Greenville.

SERVICE MGR. WANTED

Opening for service manager for Buick-Oldsmobile dealerships in business 32 years. Salary, bonus, paid vacation, hospitalization, life insurance, uniforms. Excellent working conditions. Bonus paid quarterly on operating profit. Must oversee body shop as well as mechanical shop.

This is a top-flight opportunity for the right man. All replies held in strict confidence. Contact

TOM JOHNSTON

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SURE WAY TO PREVENT headaches is to let Carr Allen Texaco give your car a complete check-up. PL 2-4838.

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3 HP TO 16 HP

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SINGER SEWING MACHINE, zig-zagger, buttonholes, darning, mends, etc. complete with like new cabinet, guaranteed. WANTED: Someone in this area to assume payments of \$16.14 monthly, or pay balance of \$40.17 cash. For full details write: Mr. Smith, P.O. Box 1612, Rocky Mount, N.C.

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THE HOOPER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hooper convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

STEREO — 40 WATT COMPONENT system, \$150. Call 752-4269.

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ATTENTION LADIES!

You can be a "Lady Koscot." Try our Koscot Kosmetics — the "Mink Oil" line.

Free home service demonstration. Call Mrs. Agnes W. Jones 752-2361.

NEED A ROOF OVER YOUR head? Check "Rentals" in today's Classified Ad for the right apartment or room.

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... not what it used to be? Maybe the kitchen isn't, either. Remodeling with a Wachovia Home Improvement Loan can make everybody happier... add value to your home. And the terms are tasty.

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WACHOVIA
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FOR SALE

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ET OF RICHARDS TOPICAL encyclopedia (Grollier) 15 vols. and People 6 vols., Book Knowledge 8 vols. Excellent condition \$75. Call 756-0906.

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CLEAN CARPETS WITH EASE. Blue Lustre makes the job a breeze. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Gliddens.

SPECIAL CARPET OFFER during August. Mohawk-Herculon sculptured tweed carpet, \$4.95 sq. yd. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

DO IT YOURSELF MULTI-Fleece covering kits for floors, walls, and counter tops. Can be applied over any surface. Won't warp, crack, stain, chip or peel. See Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

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60 x 30" beautiful finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price

\$143.30 \$99.50

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FALL CLEARANCE SALE NEW & USED

COX & APPELEY CAMPERS

Prices from \$250.00

UNITED RENT ALL

423 Greenville Blvd.

Phone 756-3562

After 5 p.m. 756-2466

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FOUND — MEN'S WATCH, Corner 10th and Elm. Call 752-3804, ask for Dave. Leave number if not in.

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FOR SALE — FOR RENT

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 bedroom mobile home for as low as \$41.94 per month including house-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

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HAVE YOU EVER SEEN A dream walking? Well, we have one on wheels... a mobile home 12 ft. wide with 2 full baths. See it at Circle M Homes, Inc., E. 10th St., Greenville, N. C.

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Call 758-3644

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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ENORMOUS MOBILE HOME, 12' x 60, 1 1/2 baths on corner lot in hady Knoll Trailer Park. \$125 per month. Call 758-4997.

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12' x 45' USED MOBILE HOME, 1 bdrm., in good cond. \$1300. Call 58-3205.

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264 BY-PASS

DIAL 756-0333

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TARHEEL

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New Kingsberry home, just completed, 26,000 sq. ft., 2 story, 5 bdrms., 3 1/2 baths, formal living room, dining room, den with fireplace, kitchen with dishwasher included. All spacious rooms with large closet area, double car garage, centrally air conditioned. Master bedroom with fireplace. Buyer can select carpet now. Yard seeded. Located in quiet residential development outside city limits, near University. Shown by appointment only. For details, contact Ayden 746-6134, office hrs. 10 to 4; after 4 call 752-2220 or 756-3527.

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146-6134

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HOMES

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Air condition now. Avoid the summer rush. Add cooling to your existing heating system. New work — Remodeling — We do it all. Finance plan available.

POLLARD'S

PLBG, HTG. &

AIR CONDITIONING CO.

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MR. NICHOLSON

HOLIDAY INN MOTEL

U.S. 17 NORTH, WASHINGTON, N. C.

MON., AUG. 19, THRU WED., AUG. 21

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Stoneham Cleaning Service

EXPERT MACHINE CLEANING—FURNITURE—WALLS

Free Estimates — Linwood E. Stoneham Mgr.

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Durham-Raleigh Airport — Phone Durham 596-8348

P.O. Box 280, Morrisville, N. C. — Raleigh 893-6657

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1 BDRM. HOUSE ON McGASKEY Rd. just outside city limits of Williamston. Low down payment. We will finance. Call 442-3781. Jim Walter Corp. Rocky Mt., N.C.

NEW HOUSE IN OAKMONT, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen-family room, utility room, carport and storage. \$26,800. Call 758-2573.

205 GREENBRIAR DR.

For sale by owner, 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, living room, separate dining room, glassed-in back porch, large lot. Chain-link fenced backyard. Two air conditioners and drapes included. Call after 6 p.m. 756-3307.

312 MEADE — 5 BR., 2 BATHS, brick home in front of college. Ideal for rental property or college students. \$22,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

COUNTRY HOME, IN GREENVILLE City School dist. 8 rooms (4 br), on Rt. 264, 1 mile east of town. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

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Chester Stox

746-6116 Day

746-3308 Night

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Apartment For Rent

NOW RESERVING STUDENT apartments and rooms for Sept. occupancy by eligible men or women students. Call 756-3515.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS — Winterville. 1 bedroom furnished. Call 752-3881.

1 BDRM. UPSTAIRS FURN. APT. Grier married couple. Located 201 Paris Ave. Call 752-2583.

STRATFORD ARMS

APARTMENTS

1 Bedroom Unfurnished Apt. and 2 Bedroom Furnished. Inquire At 1900 S. Charles St., Apt. 5-B.

2 ROOM FURN. APT., PRIVATE bath. Nice for couple. Also rooms with or without heat, air cond. Male students. PL 2-5076.

2 BDRM. APT. TO RENT WITH some kitchen privileges to working woman or student. Call 758-2326 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Mrs. Eva Jackson.

Sort out ASSORTED THINGS. Then sell them fast with an action-getting Classified Ad.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR EXPERT

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752-6116

AUGUST SPECIALS

</

Foundation, Southern Publishers Map \$850,000 Education Program

ATLANTA — An \$850,000 continuing education program for Southern journalists was announced today by the Southern Newspaper Publishers Association Foundation and the Ford Foundation.

The program, which will be administered by the SNPA Foundation, will operate under a \$425,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Matching funds will be provided by SNPAF from other sources, including the

newspaper industry.

A pilot program has been conducted during the past three years by the Southern Regional Education Board under an earlier Ford grant. When that project expires, the SNPA Foundation will assume direction of the program which, with some modifications, will continue uninterrupted.

Bert Struby of Macon, Ga., chairman of the SNPA Foundation, said the project is one of the most progressive and ambitious programs ever undertaken by newspapers and pointed to the significance of its being pioneered in the South. He expressed to the Ford Foundation for its confidence in and support of Southern publishers.

Reed Saratt, who has been director of the journalist education project, is expected to continue as administrative head when SNPAF takes it over on January 1, 1969. The grant and project will extend over a five-year period.

Co-sponsorship by Southern newspaper publishers of such an extensive education program is unique in the annals of American journalism. SNPAF is the first such newspaper group to receive Ford funds for that purpose and to commit itself to match the grant from its own industry resources.

Dr. Winfred Godwin, director of the SREB, which conducted the initial project, was highly praised for his part in its development. "Without his valuable guidance and keen insight into the needs and potentials of this kind of continuing education for journalists, the pilot project could not have succeeded," Struby said.

Dr. Godwin described the Ford

Foundation grant and the pledge of funds by SNPAF as "splendid developments."

"They are evidence of the desire of the Southern publishing community to continue to offer unusual educational opportunities to their staffs," Dr. Godwin explained. "The Southern Regional Education Board is delighted to have initiated this project, with Ford Foundation assistance, and to have developed the pattern for the program which can now be continued by the SNPA Foundation," he said.

The initial Ford grant to SREB was for a three-year program that ended June 30. During that period approximately 500 Southern journalists attended twenty seminars held at ten cooperating universities. An additional 28 journalists received fellowships for extended study in their fields of interest at universities of their choice. The Ford Foundation has made a supplementary grant to SREB to extend the pilot program of seminars through the remainder of 1968.

The SNPA Foundation plans to conduct a program of ten seminars each year after it assumes responsibility for operating the project on January 1, 1969, Struby said. The seminars will continue to be held at the universities that have participated in the pilot project. Additional universities also are expected to join the program as sponsors of seminars on a wide range of subjects.

As a part of the pilot project SREB has issued paperback books based on some of the seminars. Already four of the books have been published, and three others are in preparation. The SNPA Foundation expects to continue the seminar publica-

tions.

The SNPA Foundation was established last year through a series of actions culminating at the annual meeting of the SNPA membership at Colorado Springs in October.

The Gals Choose 'Tilt Action'

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — If most women played pin-ball machines they'd be losers. Because according to a recent nationwide poll, gals prefer "tilt" action seven out of ten.

The poll conducted by Scovill Manufacturing Co. showed that women who use aerosol hair-spray, deodorant and starch products like "tilt" action valves as opposed to "down-acting" ones. The reason given: "They're easier to work."

What makes it easier, say engineers at the company's aerosol-manufacturing plant, is a measurable drop in finger fatigue. This becomes especially important when the woman has to spend three hours over the ironing board every week, which, they say, is the national average.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!



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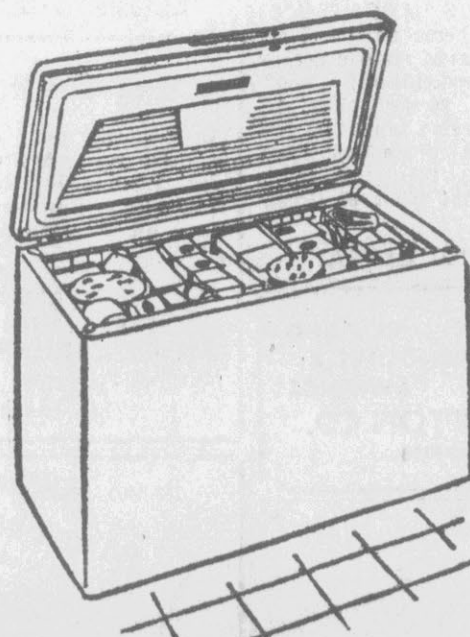
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Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.
Family size 16.6 cu. ft. unit. Completely
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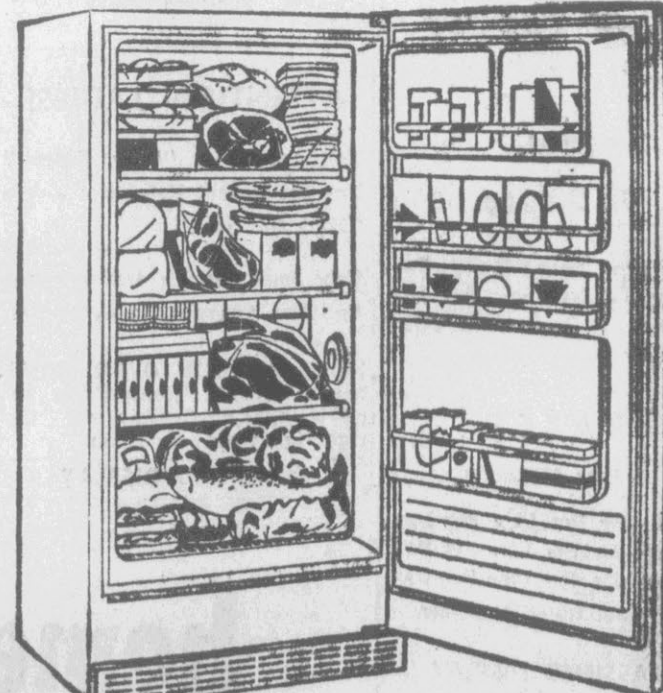
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W/T



HOTPOINT MODEL FH520

Family-size 20-cu. ft. Hotpoint chest freezer
686-lb. capacity; 2 handy gliding lift-out
baskets; convenient adjustable temperature control;
built-in lid lock; defrost water drain.



HOTPOINT MODEL FV510S

Budget-pleasing 10.1-cu. ft. Hotpoint upright freezer. Stores 354 lbs.
frozen foods; cabinet just 28" wide; refrigerated shelves and deep
door shelves; rolls out for easy cleaning. Fits even the smallest kitchen.

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- Sunshine® Color Picture Tube for greater picture brightness.
- Advanced Zenith Color Demodulator Circuitry for unsurpassed color picture.

QUANTITIES LIMITED!



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

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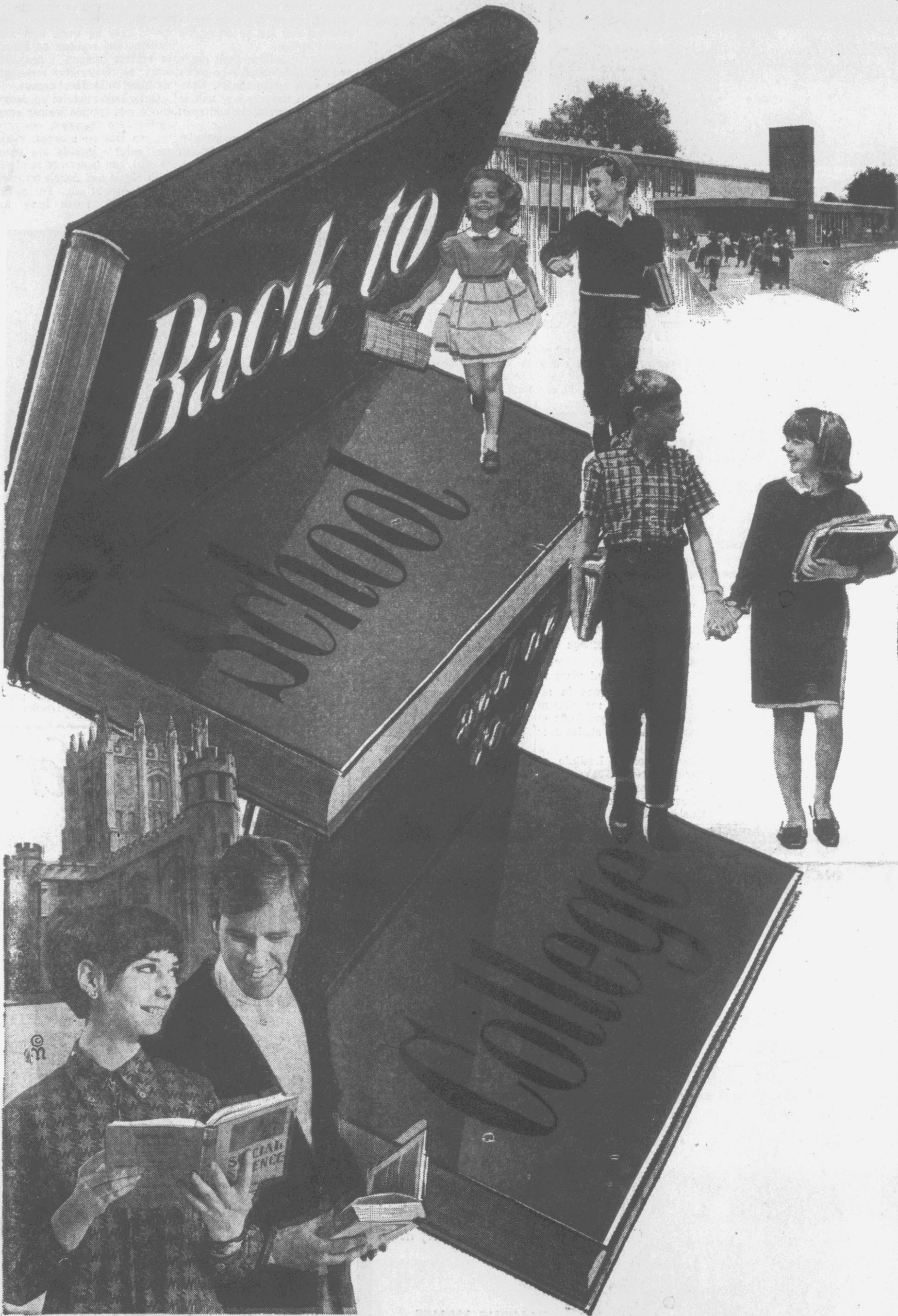
Again It's Time To Prepare For The Day When Schools Open

Back-To-School

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Back-To-School

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 18, 1968



New School Term Poses Challenges On Varied Fronts

Nearly a third of the nation — somewhat more than 60,000,000 pupils and teachers from kindergarten through graduate school — will soon return to classroom and campus in a time of unparalleled ferment in American education.

The students and their teachers, who together form what is perhaps the largest and most important "industry" in the nation, are facing challenges on an "explosion" which is doubling every front.

They are on the frontier of man's knowledge every five years. They are in the midst of unprecedented change within the classroom. And they are forging new relationships, between student and teacher, teacher and school board, school board and parent.

More Graduating

They are going to school in larger numbers than ever before, and staying there for longer periods of time. The U.S. Office of Education reports that a larger proportion of the school population than ever before is graduating from high school.

For every 1,000 children in the 5th grade in 1959-60, there were an estimated 721 high school graduates in 1967. In 1960, there were 621 graduates per 1,000 in 5th grade; in 1950, 505; in 1940, only 454.

USOE's 14th annual report showed enrollments in public

grade and high schools totaled 43.9 million last year, an increase of 848,000, or two per cent, over the previous year. And all estimates are that this enrollment will be topped in 1968, meaning a new record.

The survey also showed that total estimated expenditures for public schools were \$31.5 billions this year, up from the \$27.9 billions last year. Average annual expenditure per pupil is \$623, a sharp boost from the \$569 average the previous year.

Add to these the millions of students in private and parochial schools, plus their investments in teacher salaries and equipment, and American education is carving out new records.

College enrollments are at a record high, nearly 7,000,000, an eight per cent jump over last fall. Federal figures show an eleven per cent increase in public colleges and universities, and a three per cent rise at private institutions.

A drastic change is occurring in what schools look like physically. New schools are veering dramatically away from the traditional "egg-crate" pattern of school construction.

An elementary school in Greeley, Colo., consists of four big circular classrooms that can be partitioned off into wedge-shaped sections. Greeley's new

high school is made up of odd shaped classrooms within big triangular sections.

Teacher Unrest

Alcoa, Tenn., has a hexagonal high school in which diamond-shaped, double-sized rooms can be divided by folding walls.

In California alone, 50 of the 250 schools built in 1967 boast such features as movable walls and double-duty auditoriums, according to Charles D. Gibson, chief of the state's school planning bureau.

It will also be a year of money worries and teacher unrest, if past experience is any guide.

The total cost of education is going up at a time when taxpayers in some communities are in a rebellious mood.

There will likely be teacher shortages in several states as school systems run into recruiting problems made even more acute by the need for more faculty to keep up with advancing enrollments.

Historic Change

And teacher discontents are on the upsurge. Teachers want better salary scales and faster steps to keep pace with living costs. And they want a stronger voice in policy-making.

In 1968, pupils, teachers and the public will be on the front line as Education U.S.A. passes through a period of historic change.

Parents, Students And Teachers Getting Ready

It's "Operation School."

From kindergarten through college, the school set is getting ready for the new term. The students themselves, their parents and teachers take advantage now of the days and weeks remaining before the start of school to prepare themselves, both mentally and materially.

Health and wardrobe school supplies and home study needs all come into the picture as final preparations are made. The basic procedure for equipping the student with his or her routine requirements is so important that in many homes it's a family shopping project, planned and executed well in advance.

Broader Horizons

This early preparation contributes much to enthusiasm of both parents and children, and it is equally valuable for the reassurance it provides. While school may be eagerly anticipated, it nevertheless presents a challenge, and a vital one.

For parents, there is the deeply-felt obligation to encourage their children to make the most of today's opportunities. The children, on the other hand, are fully aware that

broadening education horizons make demands as well as offering rewards.

Thus "Operation School," with its attention to preparedness in everything from clothing to school supplies, helps by assuring that both parent and student will be ready to grasp and to expand opportunity.

Parents may find two surprises.

May Need Help

While they expect to give careful guidance to the younger children, they are likely to discover that even the beginning grade schoolers now have a new awareness of their individual needs along with definite, and sound, opinions about their first-day-of-school supplies.

Older students — the high schoolers and especially those going to college for the first time — may, conversely, need more help than anticipated. Pressures of preparation are expanding here, and call for understanding and aid on the part of parents.

While students and parents shop, check wardrobes, examine home study conditions and stock up on school supplies, those who are in charge of the nation's educational facilities — the school and college administrator, the teachers and the maintenance crews — are getting an early start, too. They're already at work, preparing the schools to receive students.

County Schools Spending \$420 For Each Child

Schools cost money. Money to build, money to operate, money to staff and money to maintain. Education is not cheap, and the taxpayer finds a large part of his tax dollar going to schools.

Pitt County Schools will spend approximately \$420.00 per child in order to provide an education for the county's children the coming school year. Not all this money comes directly from local taxes. In fact, the biggest portion comes from federal funds, with state funds forming the second largest share of the costs.

The breakdowns for the three levels of contributors shows:

Level	Amount
Local Funds	\$37.82
State funds	\$88.88
Federal funds	\$292.93
Totals	\$419.63

The \$420.00 for Pitt County is a little below the average per student statewide, which is \$426.29.

In addition to the major funds cited above, each student has a small outlay which involves supplementary fees and services for various school activities. These are:

Elementary fees of \$2.50. This amount includes: supplementary supplies, visual aids, etc. \$1; library 75 cents; physical educa-

tion 50 cents, and music 25 cents.

General high school fees: \$3. This covers: library \$1, supplementary 50 cents, instruction 50 cents, audio visual aids 50 cents, physical education 50 cents.

In addition to general fee for high school students, any student participating in special studies or who join student clubs have small supplemental fees to pay. Typing, at \$7.50 per semester, for a total of \$15 for the school year, is the most expensive. Others are: Science \$1, agriculture \$2.50, home economics \$2.50, and club fees \$1 for each club joined.

Insurance for both elementary and high school students is optional. The cost of diplomas and school rings varies from year to year, and is borne by the student.

The Pitt County Board of Education has a ruling that the county schools will practice reciprocity on fees for pupils moving from one school to another.

Admission charges can be made for athletic contests, approved types of entertainment, and dramatic performances in which pupils participate and are conducted during non-school hours.

Educators Eye A Longer School Year

"We're wasting one-fourth of every passing school year, and billions of dollars worth of school buildings that stand idle all summer."

This statement comes from National School Calendar Study, Minneapolis, Minn.

"I love school — but not 11

months of it."

This statement comes from an eight-year-old third grader.

Both statements concern the question of year-round schools, a question which, despite the third-grader's reluctance, is one of education's most nagging problems — the amount of time that takes place

over the summer as students put aside study habits and lessons learned for three months of play and sometimes boredom.

They see the longer school year as a method of eliminating the trap of taking their college careers too lightly.

The two-year student should commit himself to working hard, he recommends. He should also involve himself in school activities and not merely commute to classes from eight to two.

The junior college has real advantages, Professor Chapman believes, because it generally has smaller classes that offer more individual help from professors. And it also provides the opportunity to participate and to learn to adjust to college life.

over the summer as students put aside study habits and lessons learned for three months of play and sometimes boredom.

They point out that year-round schools could be a solution to expensive construction costs, with savings accomplished by getting greater use out of school plants.

While some children may, on the one hand, automatically object to the idea of a longer school year, their own demands, on the other hand, are cited against this objection. Their growing knowledge and sophistication and their eagerness for faster progress toward college and career goals call for an answer.

America runs one of the shortest school years in the world, and many critics say this is a leftover from the days of a primarily agricultural economy when children were needed to haul in the crops.

The U.S. average is 180 days. In the Soviet Union it is 230 days. In Denmark, Germany and China, 230 to 240 days; Japan, 210; Austria, 240; Czechoslovakia, 240; Netherlands, 240; France, 184 (they

take off on Thursday, but attend school on Saturday); Norway, 228; Poland, 220; Rumania, 216; Sweden, 214; India, 200.

Questions remain to be answered and problems solved before year-round school becomes a reality. Meanwhile, experiments with a longer school year are being undertaken in a number of communities.

Some early experiments show that students on the longer calendar made greater academic gains than those on the conventional calendar. And low-ability students made the greatest headway of all.

Two Florida Schools, Nova High School at Fort Lauderdale and the University School at Tallahassee, are running on a "trimester system" in which the school year runs for eleven months and is split into three terms.

Houston, Tex., is taking a close look at the idea, and the California state senate has asked a study committee to report on the feasibility of putting public schools in that state on a year-round calendar.

Newark, N.J., ran some of its schools on a four-quarter basis for 20 years as part of a long-term experiment.

College Is Fun, But Be Prepared — Says Prof Who Offers Tips On Fitting In

"Your first few weeks may be a little like riding a roller coaster or a ferris wheel."

That's the forecast for college freshmen offered by Elwood N. Chapman in his book, "So You're a College Freshman," published by Science Research Associates, Inc.

Professor Chapman is a social psychologist who teaches human relations courses at Chaffey College, Alta Loma, Calif. His book offers tips on how to fit into the academic world, and to mature socially and emotionally.

To complete college successfully, he says, the student must be strongly motivated to acquire knowledge for its own sake or

to secure skills and background that will lead to a better life after graduation.

It is not enough simply to enroll, or to try and get by haphazardly, he warns.

"Although college is excitement, adventure and personal challenge all rolled up into one crazy ball of wax," Professor Chapman points out, "it is also freedom to move about at your own pace."

That freedom has to be dealt with in a mature and responsible manner, he stresses. The student should evaluate his total potential and set realistic goals toward which to work in a planned and disciplined manner.

The author focuses particularly on the problems of the



School Transportation Fleet Stands Ready

THIS IS THE WAY WE GO TO SCHOOL . . . on an army of large orange busses, shown here at the new Pitt County Schools garage on US 264 By-pass between N.C. 11 and Red Oak Road.

High School Youths Use Imagination

The trim, ready-to-act styling of shirts, slacks, sport coats and outerwear reflects the more imaginative personality of the teen man going back to high school.

An increased emphasis on correct grooming, linked with a resurgence of the suit at least for the older high school males, by no means limits the variety or versatility of class - campus clothes.

Conformity, in the sense of sameness, belongs to yesterday. Today, high schoolers express individuality, in both taste and personality, within the framework of current trends.

One reason for the happy combination of neatness with imagination may be seen in the clothes themselves. The suit is likely to be a "mixed" suit — for instance, patterned sport coat and vest combined with

solid slacks, or vice versa. Bold plaid and patterned slacks tend to take over from more conservative solid colors. And, like his older college brother, the high school man may opt for the new "earth"

and "natural" tones in solids or patterns. Military styling takes command in sports coats and outerwear. For the touch of imagination, there's the Nehru jacket, ready to meet special

events on the high school calendar. In keeping with this style mood are trim - looking guru shirts for classroom wear. Sweaters worn with patterned slacks continue as a popular

classroom combination, with turtlenecks scoring high. Whether turtleneck or otherwise, sweaters generally carry out the heavier, "country" look, in thick-and-thin, cable, fishnet and basket-weave patterns.

Old And New Mix Smartly In Campus Shoes

Spectator-oxfords and other tie types from the kiltie to the ghillie, pumps for daytime walking and after-dark doings, traditional moccasins and new-semester variations, and, of course, the ever present boot.

These are the shoe styles bound for college on feminine feet — and bound for high school, too, as the high school gal takes her cue from her older sister.

Squared and semi-squared toelines show up, balanced by

chunky, comfortable low or mid-heels.

Spotlighted as the most important shoe leathers are grained, waxy, and antiqued finishes, plus brushed, glove and aniline-dyed leathers.

Details dandyify daytime pumps — hardware, perfs, stitching, extension soles and high-cut tongues. On the dressier side, pumps boast buckles bows, sling-backs.

Spectator-oxfords feature brass eyelets, ribbon or leather laces, combinations of leather textures.

Campus '68 sees men matriculating in shoes that mix the

old and the new in looks and leathers.

Among the classic shoe types likely to succeed in class, count saddle shoes, moccasins and boots. Traditional leathers making the grade scholastically include grained, smooth, cordovan and brushed leather textures.

Broadened toelines show up, and other footnotes for the collegian are monkstraps, brogue-mocs, antiqued and "natural" leathers, knob toes and styled-up work shoes.

A campus favorite might be the soft-as-butter leather slip-on. In dress-casual mood, slip-ons can serve for almost every occasion.

The moccasin enters in classic hand-sewn form, and in a score of variations. Mocs may wear a tassel, a beehive, a bit of hardware.

Most often, saddle oxfords sport a dark-on-dark two-leathered look. Sometimes a touch of perging decorates the saddle.

Business Career Is Top Choice

The field of business and management still leads as a career choice of college students.

This comes as good news to businessmen, concerned in recent years about recruitment programs and the problems of attracting talented students to the field.

When Research Institute of America surveyed 5,000 students in 12 colleges, country - wide, business was first choice among 10 fields listed.

College - Bound Males Are Surveying Fashion News

Though "student unrest" gets the headlines, "student well-dressed" is the order of the college day. Among the modern generation of college males some may depart from tradition as they dissent from class and campus procedures, but most put their stamp of approval on the tradition of good grooming.

A few semesters ago, the question of correct dress may have been a controversial one. No longer. The vast majority of college men favor "right dress." The only question is, how fashion-conscious should they be?

Very fashion-conscious, seems to be the answer. Current studies see college men interested not only in style but in color. Thus brown and its earth tones get masculine attention as the fashion color returning to the campus scene this fall, according to the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

Look to Coordinates

As college-bound male students pack sport coats and slacks, they're likely to pay special attention to color choices in golden - brown, reddish - brown, whiskey and tobacco. Both solids and bolder, wider patterns — windowpanes and glen plaids — get attention.

Jackets, separately or as a part of suits, move toward the shaped silhouette, showing their waists.

Look for big interest in sports coordinates — three-piece com-

bination that mix and match solid colors and patterns in jacket, vest, and slacks trios. In both sports coats and suits, the rustic, country look bids for campus favor through use of the heavier fabrics such as twill and Donegal tweed. The three-piece suit leads in dress fashion, with the double-breasted suit fast becoming the second choice.

Now-gear fashion finds single and double-breasted blazers worn with tartan slacks. Notable, too, is the return of tartans in shirts, coordinates and sport coats.

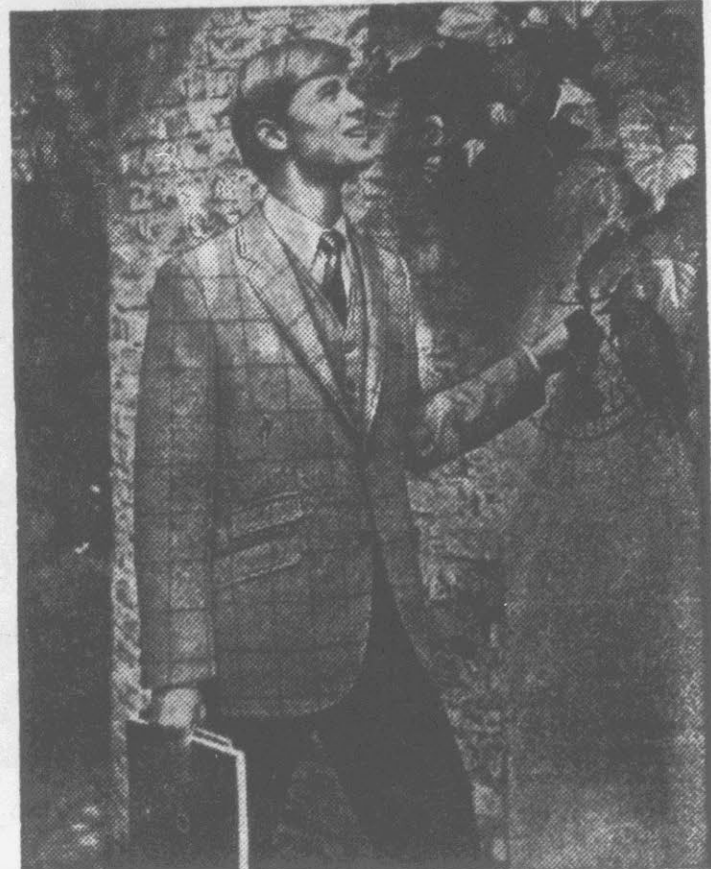
Shirt and tie accessories complement the rustic fashion colors in deep tones of red, orange and gold. Shirt collars are higher, wider and broader. Bigger knots for ties in woven fabrics, including silk, keep with

the heavier look.

About Nehru Tunic This look also shows up in sweaters, which sport big stitching. Many are in "natural" ground tones.

Especially on the campuses of metropolitan areas, the Nehru tunic seems due to continue its spirited fashion drive. The tunics may be worn with medallions and amulets on chains to certain campus functions such as fraternity meetings, weekend outings and dances.

Outerwear made of corduroy, suede and antique leather completes the brawny, country fashion look on campus. Coats and outer - jackets are more shaped, and many are in plaid, with single and double-breasted sports coat styling. For a different look, some have fur trims.



LOOKING AHEAD to college in dress as well as study and planning, today's high schooler joins his older brother in favoring a well-groomed look — achieved here with a "mixed suit". Coat and vest in tattersall wool mohair tweed pair with trousers in polyester worsted twill. By Levinsohn in Stevens' fabrics.



OUTERWEAR MAKES THE GRADE on campus in lengths to meet every taste and every type of weather, as these melton-look outercoats show. Short snap-front version is lined with acrylic fleece, longer-length model with contrasting-color gabardine. Both by Puritan Sportswear.



STUDENT BASICS, sports coats, now often appear in solid colors, ready to team up with slacks in darker solids or patterns. This one is by Mavest.

We're ready for the new school year



Go to the head of the class this school year with the latest in styling ideas for the young man. Our back to school collection will outfit your every need.

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- | | |
|---------------------|------------------------------|
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| • NORTH PARK | • CREIGHTON |
| • NORTHWEAVE | • WINGS |
| • WINTWORTH CLOTHES | • TRUVAL |
| SWEATERS | PANTS |
| • JAEGER | • BOTANY |
| • OF LONDON | • TAILORS |
| • ROBERT | • BENCH |
| • BRUCE | • THOMSON |
| • PURITAN | • SAGNER |
| • GEPNER | |
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Coats, Dresses, Suits And Separates

by

JOHN MEYER
McMULLEN
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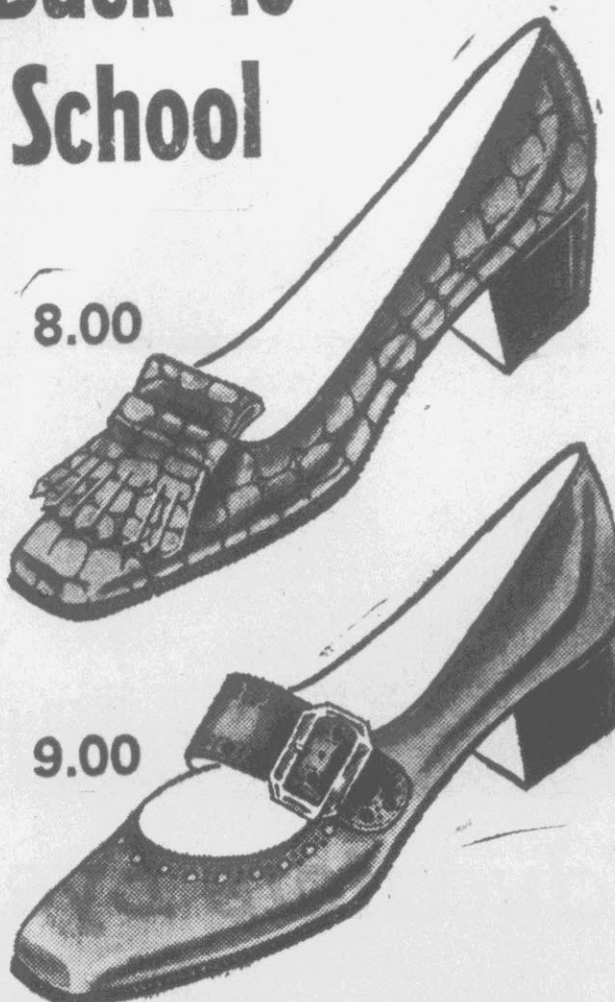
COLOGNE
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MADAM ROCHAM

The Clothes Horse

Belk Tyler

In Downtown Greenville

Back to School



BLUNTLY SPEAKING . . . squared toes are "in"

Two eye-catching ways to keep in step with fashion's news. The up-to-the-minute look is slightly chunky, set upon low-ish broadened heels. Texture too tells its own interesting story via antiqued finishes, crushed grains or crackle-surface reptile prints. To draw the eye forward, instep straps go to greater widths, while kiltie fringe extends almost to the toe. 5-10.

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Back-to-School &
College Fashion
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Coeds Mix Separates In Style For Campus Role

College fashion collections, opening now, beckon the high school girl as well as the collegienne. Career girls and young homemakers, too, are likely to find useful and attractive ideas in the array.

Bright, lively and practical, current back-to-campus fashions inspire wide interest for a number of reasons. Basically, they appeal because so many of them are just that — basic — and because they're in the forefront of style news.

Shirts and skirts, sweaters and skirts and separates of all sorts have long been the foundation of campus wardrobes.

Now, with the fashion renaissance of the shirt and skirt, and with the new importance of the separates look, campus-bound girls are in their element.

The ruffled and-or tucked shirt, the dirndl skirt, the turtleneck sweater, the suit mixers — shirt, skirt and vest — are just a few of the leading fashions that, while particularly adaptable to the back-to-books life, go just about everywhere.

To the student, this prefall abundance of fashion partners means that now it's easier for

her to assemble the varied, budget-wise wardrobe she needs — one full of quick changes.

Along with separates which mix to create many outfits, young dresses also serve dual purposes. For the new semester, styles feature classic A-lines, new dirndls and, of course, pleats, in fabrics and colors equally suitable for class and campus, for dates and other dressier occasions.

Coat wardrobes can be selected from dress-up and classic or contemporary styles for sports and school. Both budget and fashion conscious are all-weather coats that adapt to all

occasions, too. Knits, corduroys, plaids and tweeds play their traditional roles in fresh ways. Suedes, high in campus favor, get competition from the burnished look of antiqued leather.



PRINCIPALS TOO GET IN ON SUMMER ACTIVITY . . . as seven of a group of 13 principals and assistant prin-

cipals of Pitt County attend a workshop at the W. H. Robinson School in Winterville.

Many Teachers Find Their Way Back To Classroom In Summer

Although summertime is vacation time for most school children, the majority of Greenville City school teachers find their way back into classrooms, either as students or teachers, or find other jobs to till the three-month "vacation."

A survey made by city school officials indicated that 34 teachers are or have taught summer school, while an additional 21 enrolled in summer school classes at various colleges and universities, many to renew their certificates. In addition, at least four are engaged in work toward a graduate degree while 27 others have participated in various college-level workshops.

Sixteen teachers have found employment in areas outside the teaching profession, with a half dozen more teaching driver's education to students during the summer months.

Some of the classes being attended and jobs secured during

the three-month summer period include work in a summer day camp in New York, work as a playground supervisor, teaching summer band classes, teaching kindergarten classes (three teachers), four teachers tutoring students during the summer, working for local banks and working with neighborhood youth corps.

Travel was listed by 11 teachers as their main summer activity, while two others listed camping would fill much of their time.

One traveling teacher will be taking a 4,000 mile, 35-day automobile trip as educational travel for certificate renewal.

The tour will include visits to such places as Atlanta, Biloxi, New Orleans, Houston, San

Antonio, a guided tour of Mexico, Johnson City and Dallas and other points of interest in the south.

Another teacher was to travel to Oklahoma to attend the

American Indian Pow-Wow. Two of the "travelers" planned not to return. One was traveling to England to teach, and another was moving to Germany.

Jobs, Fellowships Help Pay For Higher Education

How do graduate students pay their way?

Most rely on their own employment, wives' employment and fellowships, according to a study conducted by the U.S. Office of Education.

The study, based on a nationwide sample of students seeking a master's or higher degree, also finds that a majority of graduate students in the U.S. are married, going to school part time, and do pay their own way.

Teaching and research assistantships were named by some students as ways they financed their schooling. Others said gifts and loans from relatives helped.

Loans from other sources, including the National Defense Education Act, provided only three per cent of the cost of graduate schooling.

More than half the students reported that, when they graduated from high school, their fathers earned less than \$7,500 a year.



FOR THE NEW SEMESTER, coeds favor dresses that go to class, dress up a little, too. Dirndl fashion and ease right for many occasions is demonstrated by these long-torso styles, one boasting tucks, one pairing solid and plaid. By Dorothy Pincock.



TIMELY IDEA for school might be a watch that's also a fashion accessory. Here's a checkered style with matching vinyl band. By Timex.



JUMPERS, class for class, shape up in new ways—here, a V-neck style in thick-and-thin corduroy. By Mr. Thompson in Cone Mill's corduroy.



PLANNING BACK-TO-CLASS WARDROBES, girls experiment with the new math, adding up basic skirts to create outfits that score an A-plus in fashion know-how. Jabot shirt with full sleeves and closer-to-the-body shaping is a natural topping for skirts — from the kiltie to the dirndl. By Pilot.

CAMPUS compositions highlight plaid, here in a coat with the double-buttoned, fitted shape that heads the fashion class for this season's college girls. It's by Modern Deb.

ASCOTS APPEAR

For a well-groomed casual look, ascots and other neck scarves appear as a change of pace from regulation ties.

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Imagine! Permanent press dresses at this special low price! Send her off each morning, she's back home again — without a wrinkle! That's because these 'Miss B' dresses are made of 50% Fortrel* polyester, 50% combed cotton. Machine wash, toss in the

tumble dryer. Soil release is another big help. Most food spills, even round-the-neck stains come out in the wash. Selection? We've plaids, stripes, neat solid colors — galore! Sizes 7 to 14.

Similar styles in sizes 3-6X. ea. 4.00

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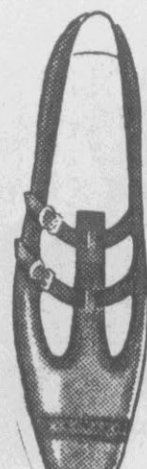
experts will fit your child as perfectly as it can be done. In a variety of popular styles and colors. So come on in today. You'll find it doesn't cost very much to be careful.



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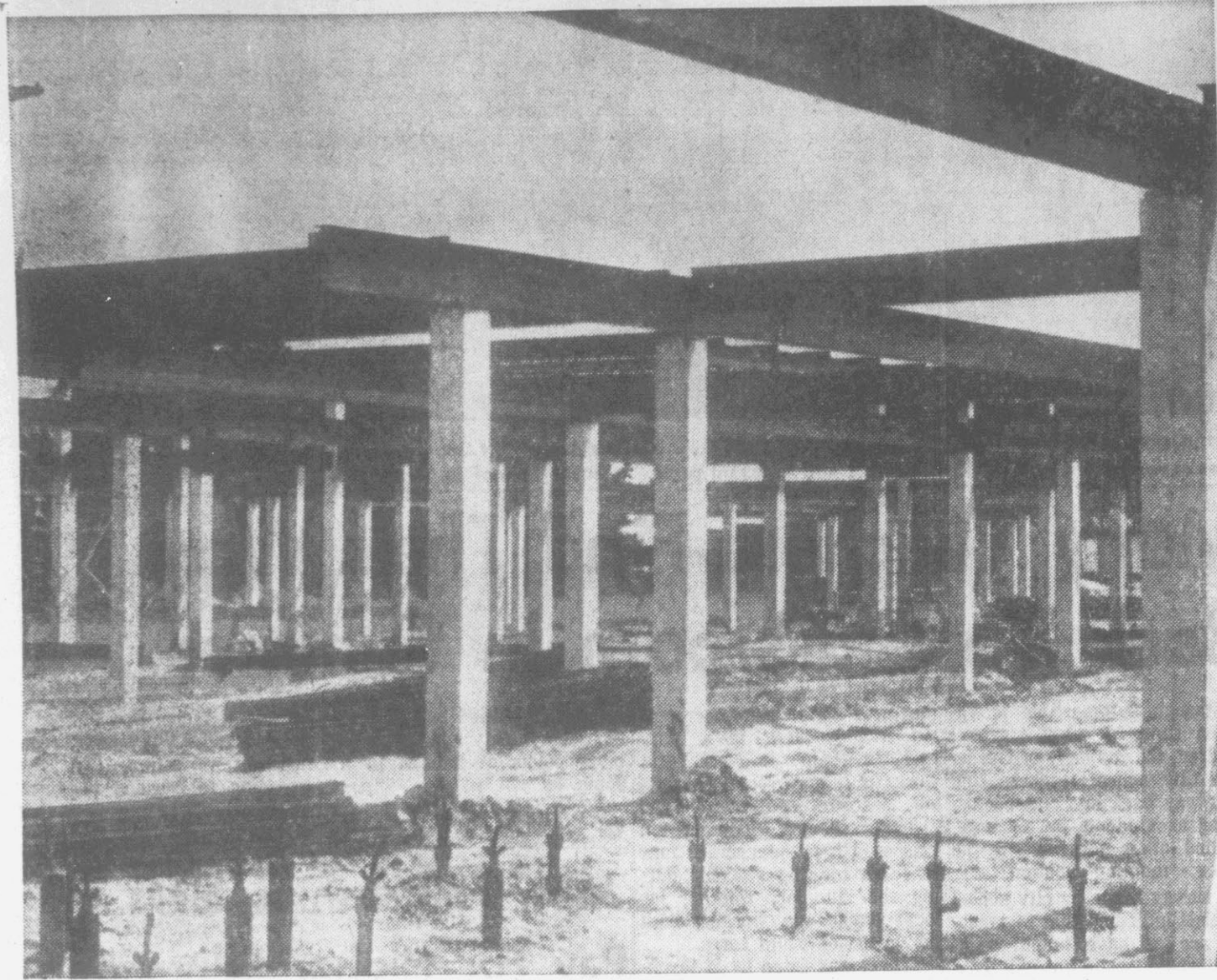
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for toddlers — 8.50 to 10.50 according to size

PRE-TEENS—\$11.00

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This Will Be A New School In Greenville System

THE SKELETON TAKES SHAPE . . . support beams and girders form the steel skeleton of the new Junior High

School rising on the Red Banks Road in Greenville.

Skipping Off To School On Happy Feet? Here's How One Can Check

As millions of youthful feet carry kids back to school for the semester ahead, there probably will be little of the happy skipping that marked the final bells of June. But don't blame all the footdragging on a child's natural reluctance to exchange the playground for the schoolroom.

A high percentage of school children suffers from some form of foot problem which may make walking uncomfortable or cause night leg cramps, says the American Podiatry Association.

Even when children don't complain, this is no sign that foot problems don't exist. The bones of growing feet are so flexible they can be twisted and distorted without a child being aware of anything more than some momentary discomfort.

Some back to school foot health tips include:
Have children's feet examined before school begins. Young feet grow rapidly, so the fit and

type of last of shoes should be checked to see if any adjustment is necessary.

Watch the way children walk. If toes point in or out, a visit to the family podiatrist may be in order.

Examine children's feet regularly for cracks between toes,

excessive perspiration, blisters, warts, and red rough or hard spots.

Children's feet should be bathed and thoroughly dried every day. Toenails should be cut straight across to avoid ingrown nails.

Some "don'ts" include:

Don't apply home remedies without consulting a foot specialist. Some medicines strong enough to kill foot fungi can harm young skin.

Don't dismiss children's complaints of aches as "growing pains." Foot troubles may set up a chain reaction of pains in legs and back, headaches and a general lack of energy.

Escalation Of College Education Costs Is Problem For Students

"Twenty years ago the major financial problem of the average family was paying off the mortgage on its home. Today it's finding a way to get the children through college."

This is how one government official describes the impact of higher education's rising costs.

Pass \$14,000 Mark

In 1940, when many of the parents of today's college students were themselves in school, average room, board, and tuition costs were \$850 at public

institutions and \$1,100 at private institutions. Today these costs have nearly doubled at public institutions and more than doubled at private institutions and there is no leveling-off in sight.

Escalating costs have already priced many private institutions out of the range of a large number of families. Funds required for four years at some of the best-known private colleges and universities have passed the \$14,000 mark.

Even though private institutions offer substantial numbers of scholarships in order to attract talented students, most scholarships do not cover all costs. For a family with three children, private college expenses are often impossible, especially if graduate education is in the picture.

The best hope for many moderate-income families has been public higher education, which now provides space for about two-thirds of all college students.

Pay More as Seniors

State colleges and universities, which have traditionally represented a source of moderately-priced educational opportunity, have not been immune to rising costs and are therefore a special concern. As their costs go up, the college prospects of girls,

minority groups, and low-income youths are especially threatened.

College costs increase so fast that there is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year.

A study by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges showed that state university seniors paid about 15 percent more for their education last year than they did as freshmen four years earlier.

Four out of every five state colleges and universities raised tuition, fees, room, and-or board charges last year. Most of those which kept charges steady had an increase the year before.

In addition to the funds students must also "forego" several thousand dollars each year that they could have earned

by working full-time. Including these "opportunity costs" in the price of their education, many students—even those at public institutions—already pay for three-fourths of their education.

Need More Aid

A number of educators, especially those in public institutions, feel that this is more than enough of a contribution and that the best way to help more students go to college is to prevent further increases in costs.

Faced with inadequate support from state governments, alumni, the federal government, and other sources, many institutions have found no alternative to raising their charges. As costs rise, the amount of money available to help students has also risen—but not fast enough. Student aid money is only partly meeting the demand.

Stimulation In New Dimensions

Just as there are newly developed packaged "remedial reading" systems for teacher aids, so too there are "supplementary" packaged systems designed to stimulate the average, the bright and the highly motivated pupils to go beyond their ordinary classroom work.

New systems of this type for elementary and junior high school levels produced by New Dimensions In Education, are gaining favor among teachers. These packaged systems include cards, film strip, self-checking devices and professional guides for teacher to use the sets in encouraging students to extend their learning at their own pace.

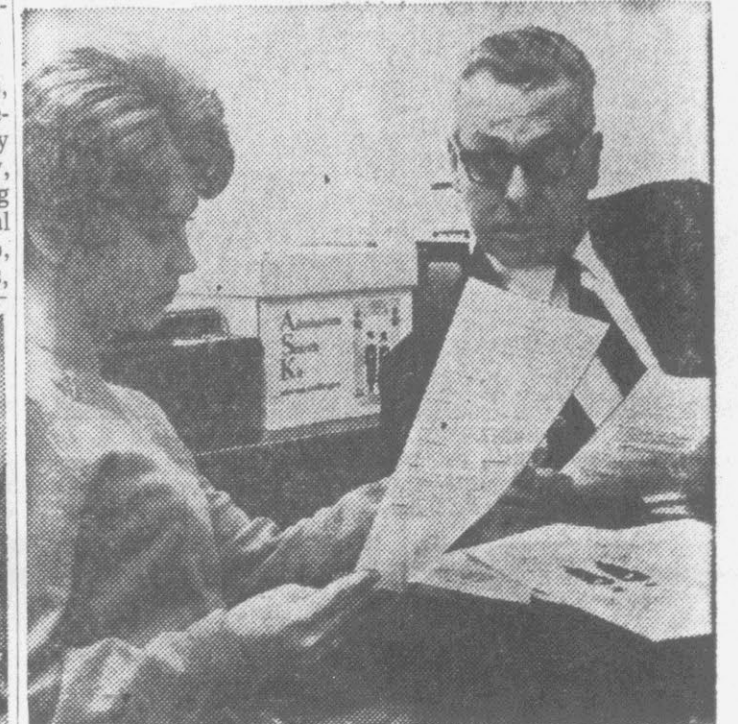
Turning a repetitive lesson from a sometimes tedious drill into a creative experience is aim of new educational devices such as the "Language Master" instructional system.

Through a recording and playback device, students can hear instruction from pre-recorded cards, then repeat and record what the cards have just played.

A wide selection of programs has been prepared for use with the "Language Master," by the manufacturer, Bell and Howell.



SOME THINGS change, but challenging the creativity of children and stimulating them to learn at an early age still comes first with teachers.



SEARCH FOR THE RIGHT COLLEGE begins with discussion of "possibles" between student and counselor. To simplify college selection is aim of "ASK," new Admissions Search Kit which contains entrance requirements and procedures of 2,700 colleges and universities. It stems from joint research project of Association of College Admissions Counselors and the 3M Company.

New Trends In Education Are Taking Shape

New education trends take shape as school authorities and teachers' colleges wrestle with the mountains of research reports coming from foundations and government presses.

According to Engelhardt, Engelhardt, and Leggett, educational consultants, these are the current trends:

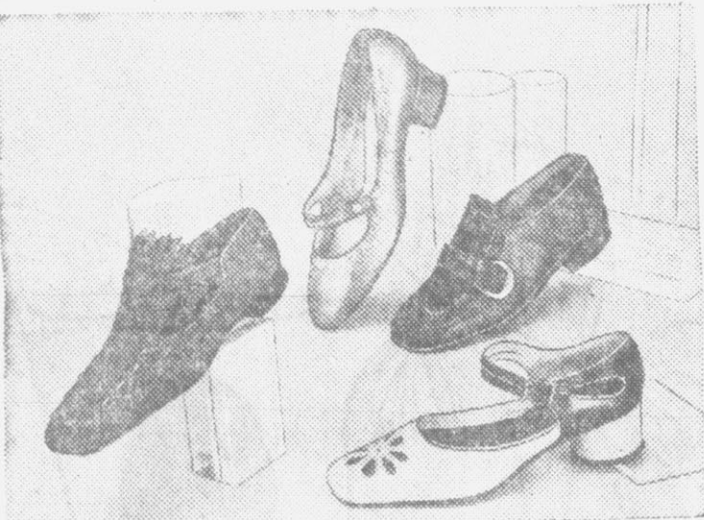
— The small 400-pupil high school recently attacked as outmoded, gets a new lease on life. Sometimes it offers a better comprehensive education than the 2,000-pupil giant schools nearby because youngsters are not swallowed up, is the new feeling.

— Principals and school administrators are trying their utmost to get free of housekeeping, clerical and discipline problems so they can concentrate on educational matters.

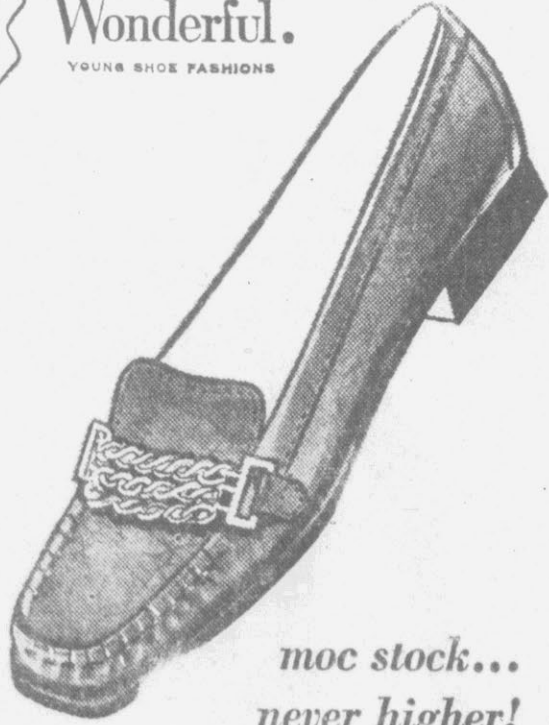
— Language laboratories are on the way out because it is felt they do not do an adequate job for the money spent. Closed-circuit television, however, is becoming more important for keeping both students and teachers abreast of the latest developments.



BOOTS step ahead at high school, college. Shown are waxy leather knee-high, left, and antique leather monk-strap style. By Shenanigans, N.C.



COEDS TAKE A FASHION STAND in new footwear. Clockwise from left are: stepped-up version of Indian moccasins, in brushed leather; gala lustre leather pump; monk-strap slip-on in antiqued leather with suede insert; smooth leather strap pump with flower cut-out. Shoes by Nina, I. Miller, Golo and La Piuma.

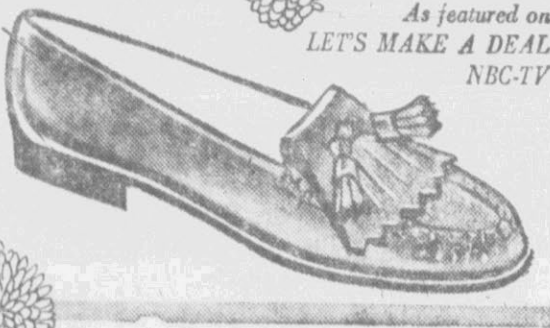


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Back To School

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Campus Mate
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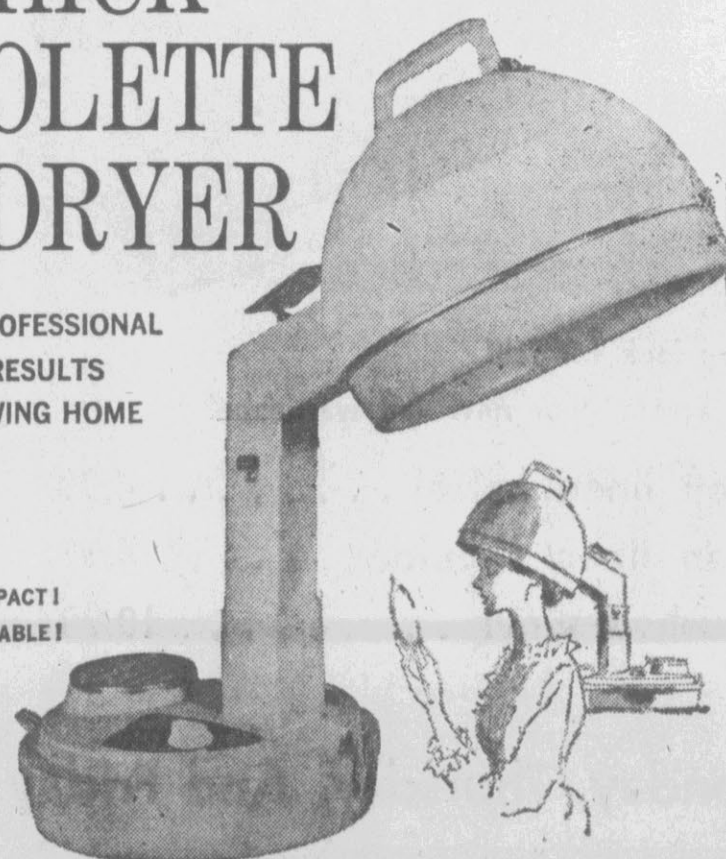
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HAS MANY USES AT HOME
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AT CENTRAL School, boys check reading shelf for lively subjects such as "Rock and Roll," part of Reading Attainment System in use in more than a thousand schools.



'Conversation' With Computer

In Palo Alto, Calif. — or in Brooklyn, New York — a youngster carries on a "conversation" with a computer.

What's the conversation? It might include such comments as "Try again" or "Thank you Barbara," for today's electronic teacher treats children as individuals, lets them learn as fast as they can and doesn't get angry when they make mistakes.

Tested first in a comprehensive experimental set-up at Palo Alto, a computer-based instructional system (CBI) is now operational in 15 New York City schools. The system was developed by Radio Corporation of America, with the assistance of a grant from the U.S. Office of Education.

CBI acts as a private tutor, addressing each child by name, letting him know immediately whether he's right or wrong and giving instant reinforcement when his answers are right. Classroom keyboards are linked to a master computer far away.

In the wave of electronic innovations cascading across the nation's schools, the Oak Leaf elementary school in Pittsburgh, Pa., offers another type of computer-coaching for children.

TEXTBOOK SPENDING
Current figures on school spending for textbooks and related materials show that a yearly median of \$6.60 is spent for each elementary student and \$9.50 for each secondary student, according to a survey made by a joint committee of the National Education Association and the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

More than two million Americans now are school teachers or hold other instructional positions in the public schools. Approximately one person in 100 is on a public school instructional staff.

Changes In The Teacher's Image

Teacher. Her image has changed through the years.

She's a person, with a personality of her own, not a stereotype. Or, he's a person — for one change is that more men are embarking on careers in education by becoming teachers at the elementary as well as the high school level.

Yesterday's proverb said, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach."

Today, more and more young people who select teaching as a career do so because they feel it offers opportunity for involvement, opportunity to act for change and growth.

"Those who will do more, teach," today's proverb might read.

That new kind of person, the teacher, is both more versatile in the wide range of things he does with and for his students and more specialized in particular fields concerned with educational innovations — such as ways to use automated learning.

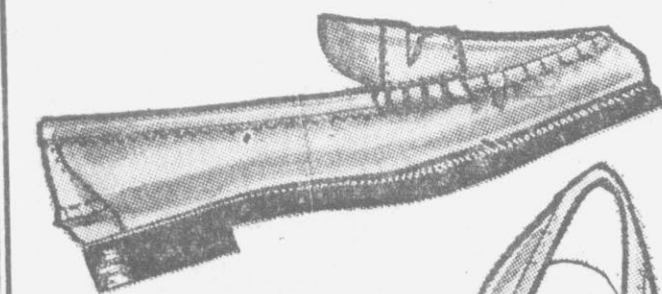
Helping to program a computer might be part of teacher's job today — and so might the development and testing of new methods for teaching old familiar subjects such as math and reading.

This calls forth another aspect of teacher's personality. He's a student, too, continually learning and growing.

Because teacher is a person, statistics can't describe him, but they do give some clues.

Here, according to the National Education Association, is a statistical picture of teacher today.

The average teacher is on

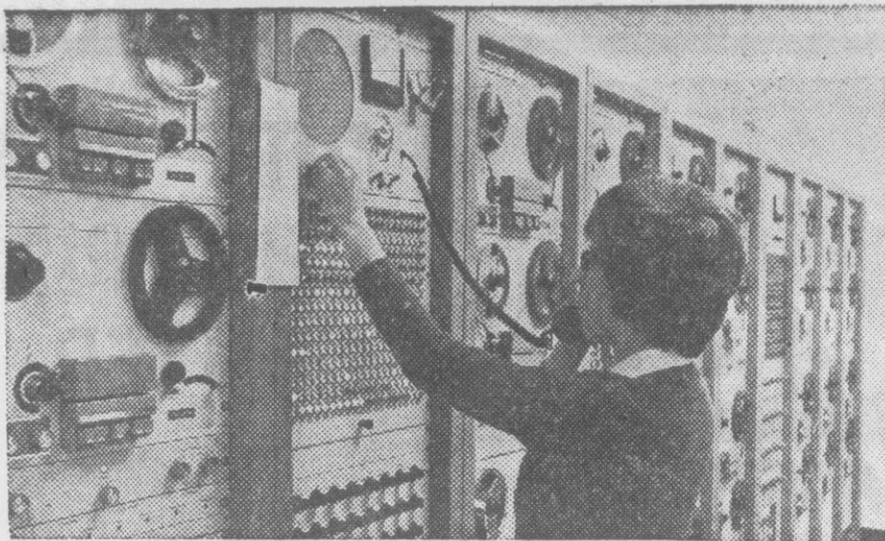


Loafers get the juvenile vote

School boys and girls always vote for Poll-Parrot loafers. And for good reasons—that hand stitching up front, that classic look, that gentle fit.

FREE Poll-Parrot Whirlybird, as seen on TV, given with each pair of POLL-PARROT shoes.

SHOE STORE
Parry's
• Quality
• Fit
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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT"
AT 5 POINTS, GREENVILLE, N. C.
3 WAYS TO BUY — CASH, CHARGE & LAYAWAY



THIS IS NOT A SPACE PROGRAM CONTROL BOARD — it's the control board for what's called the "listening center" at Ohio State University where video facilities are now added to sound to make more "higher learning" available to more students at "listening posts" located around the campus. A computer handles complex switching to deliver to students information or instruction on a great variety of subjects, contained in banks of magnetic tapes.



DIALING FOR THE HIGHER LEARNING is passing from the experimental to the practical stage at universities. Carolyn Sloan, junior in the College of Education at Ohio State, is shown above at one of the 389 listening posts on the campus from which she has dialed, in the same manner one uses a telephone dial, for access to learning now available in both sight and sound. The listening posts are located in dormitories, classroom buildings, fraternities and sororities.

New Approaches Stimulate Student Interest

If at first glance these letters read like the start of a rousing cheer, to be concluded with "Go, Team, Go," a closer study shows they are symbolic of another kind of excitement, now stirring in schools throughout the country.

This excitement begins in grade school, where new educational approaches — of which these letters represent just a few — are being used to stimulate children's interest in learning.

Computer-assisted instruction (CAI) and computer-based instruction (CBI) come under the heading of automated learning, a new approach with many facets, and new even though the computer revolution has been capturing the attention and imagination of educators, parents and the general public for several years.

Enters Classrooms
What's new is that education — by computer — is moving out of the experimental stage and into more classrooms.

What's new, too, is a change in the "personality" of computers. Not only do they free the human teacher to give more individual attention to her students — now, they too consider the individual.

Under the CBI system devel-

oped by Radio Corporation of America, a master computer helps teach thousands of children simultaneously and individually.

The electronic teacher "converses" with each child by name, encourages trying again when mistakes are made and, at the end of the lesson, tells him goodbye and wishes him a fine day.

The spread of computer sys-

tems to classrooms doesn't mean, of course, that every school will — or should — make use of these advanced electronic wonders in the near or even the foreseeable future. Due partly to the cost of the "hardware" involved, a automated learning as a classroom commonplace may be a decade or more away.

Electronics as such is, however, very much a part of to-

day's classroom scene. Last year schools spent \$220 million on such electronic learning aids as closed circuit TV, audio-visual materials — tapes, records, films, filmstrips — and computers.

Whatever happened to textbooks? Is educational technology banishing the traditional use of printed materials?

Not too surprisingly, the answer is no. Texts, too, are un-

dergoing changes, taking new approaches. They may, for instance, make use of electronics, with films, filmstrips and audio-visual materials as an integral part of the text.

Emphasize Reading

Concurrently, the ability to read and the ways of acquiring that ability get new emphasis.

This is where RAS — for Reading Attainment System — comes in.

Because incentive to read and learn may be destroyed by dull reading materials, new reading programs seek to appeal to students' interests.

Thus RAS moves to stimulate interest in reading with materials simply written but with subject matter that captures the attention of today's more sophisticated students.

Titles such as "Should Women Go into Space?" "The Science of Making a Movie," "Can You Spot the Makes of Cars?" and "Schools of the Future" form the core of the reading program.

These, then, are just some of the innovations that are making the school of the future the school of today. For millions of children, going back to school means an exciting opportunity to meet the challenges of new ways to learn — and a step into tomorrow.

Youngsters React To The Camera

At Green Chimneys School near Brewster, N.Y., a child takes pictures of a new-born foal. Then, he arranges his pictures to tell a story.

Like each of the 158 students in the independent boarding school's first eight grades, the learning — and being stimulated to learn — through photography.

By putting cameras into students' hands and encouraging them to snap pictures, the school challenges the perceptiveness of children and their awareness of their surroundings.

The children are reacting positively and creatively, says Headmaster Samuel B. Ross, Jr.

The challenge starts with dis-

tributing cameras in the classroom and discussing their use. Then the youngsters make supervised field trips, photographically recording their impressions of the things they see in the rural surroundings of the school — a new-born foal, for instance.

As photographic story sequences are assembled and described, the faculty learns, too — about a child's perceptivity and creativity, his ability to communicate visually and verbally.

The project was made possible by the support of several major corporations in the photographic field. Photo-Story Discovery Sets, which invite children to

put together a picture story, were provided by Eastman Kodak, along with other photographic supplies.

Reach New Peaks In Spending

Teacher salaries have gone up about 7 per cent over the last school year, and spending per pupil has risen about 10 per cent, according to the U.S. Office of Education.

Both increases have brought new peaks in numbers of students and teachers and total spending.

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Plan now to see our Back-to-School and College Fashion Show August 24.

Tote the new fashion look for fall!

Handbags to really accent your new fall wardrobe!

Natural Belgian linen barrel 4.95

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Stock up now with our Back-to-School sale on "Helress" Hosiery.

New Fall shades! First Quality seamless! All at savings!

Plain or mesh 3 pairs 80c
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Shop Monday, Thursday, And Friday Nights Til 9 p.m.



BASIC requirements for college is an all-occasion coat, such as this fitted, double-breasted style with metal buttons. Suggested by National Board, Coat and Suit Industry.

Here's What's New On Campus--Coast To Coast

University of Alabama — Computer terminals in freshman dormitories.

Arizona State University — A new masters degree in nursing, with specialization in community mental health, psychiatric nursing or in maternal-child nursing.

University of Arizona — An expanded advance registration program to help eliminate rush in the fall.

University of California, Irvine — A tutorial study program linking faculty members with small groups of beginning students.

Clemson University (South Carolina) — Masters programs in wildlife biology and city planning.

UCLA — A \$3.8 million, 11-story psychology building, with closed circuit TV and other automatic equipment to help with experiments.

University of California, Santa Barbara — A weekend retreat at a local guest ranch for informal dialogue between students and faculty.

University of Colorado — A new program to provide training and services for two-year community and junior colleges in Colorado and 11 other states.

University of Connecticut — A student exchange program with Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Cornell University (New York) — New study-action programs sending students to work with farmer cooperatives in the Deep South and with migrant labor camps in California.

University of Delaware — A living-learning program bringing classrooms and faculty offices into a dormitory.

Florida State University — A FLEX (Freshman Learning Experience) Program emphasizing independent study, informal procedures, and loosely structured courses without regular class schedules.

University of Florida — A course in cybernetics and society, taught by faculty members in mathematics, social sciences, physical sciences, and humanities.

Fort Valley State College — A "Career Day" program for all entering freshmen during orientation week.

University of Georgia — A new department of comparative literature, offering graduate degrees contrasting various literatures of the classical, medieval and modern periods.

University of Hawaii — Expanded interdisciplinary courses such as "Man and the Arts" and "Man and His City."

University of Houston — A B.A. program in Latin American studies.

University of Illinois, Chicago — A program sending experienced students to visit new students at their homes before the start of school.

Indiana University — A university-wide, department-by-department survey of new

teaching methods, designed to collect academic know-how and make it available throughout the campus.

Iowa State University — More off-campus, closed-circuit instruction in engineering and home economics.

Kansas State University — A student-promoted experimental college, "University of Man," featuring seminars and workshops on a noncredit, tuition-free, ungraded basis.

University of Kansas — All freshmen and sophomores not in engineering or fine arts will be enrolled in one of five 900-student "colleges-within-the-college." Groups of 20 students live together and attend the same classes when possible.

Louisiana State University — A special four-week (one hour per week) non-credit orientation course for new students, providing a general introduction to the University.

Kent State University (Ohio) — Block scheduling for certain commuters.

University of Maine — Beginning of a faculty and student exchange program with the University of New Brunswick, designed to improve understanding between the United States and Canada.

University of Maryland — A General Honors Program offering superior students small-sectioned interdisciplinary courses such as "Political Themes in Contemporary Literature."

University of Massachusetts — Opening of a "utopia" dormitory, a special house for men with strict quiet hours seven days a week, emphasizing student responsibility and respect for the rights of others.

Michigan State University — Implementation of an academic freedom report adopted last year following extensive study by students, faculty, and administrators.

University of Michigan — A new course in Negro history — from colonial slave days to the urban problems of the 1960's — will be taught in response to student urging.

University of Minnesota — Intensive-specialized orientation programs for special categories of new students such as returning veterans, adults, and poverty program students.

Montana State University — The University's administrative center for foreign students will expand its service to include the school's American Indian students.

University of Nebraska — Graduate degrees in human development and the family, and in foods and nutrition.

University of Nevada — Graduate programs in geophysics and geochemistry.

University of New Mexico — Summer orientation for incoming freshmen and their parents.

New Mexico State University — First permanent facilities for three branch community colleges.

North Carolina A-T State

University — A student tutorial program conducted locally by future teachers for disadvantaged students.

University of North Carolina, Greensboro — Use of portable microphones to enable students in a large psychology class to participate in discussions.

Ohio State University — A new instructional program for

University of North Dakota — A broad new interdisciplinary education program that prepares future elementary school teachers to work in ungraded environments where their students can progress at their own rates.

Ohio State University — A

specialists who will operate medical devices such as artificial kidneys and heart-lung machines outside the body.

Ohio University — Community action programs in which student volunteers are working with hospitals and underprivileged families.

Oregon State University — the sea.

Having observed its 100th anniversary as a land-grant university last year, OSU begins its second century as one of the first three sea-grant centers in the United States and will pioneer in an ocean-related research and teaching program emphasizing increased production and utilization of food from

Pennsylvania State University — An undergraduate B.S. degree program in nuclear engineering.

Purdue University (Indiana) — Students will be able to take up to 20 percent of their courses on a new "pass-no-pass" grading basis.

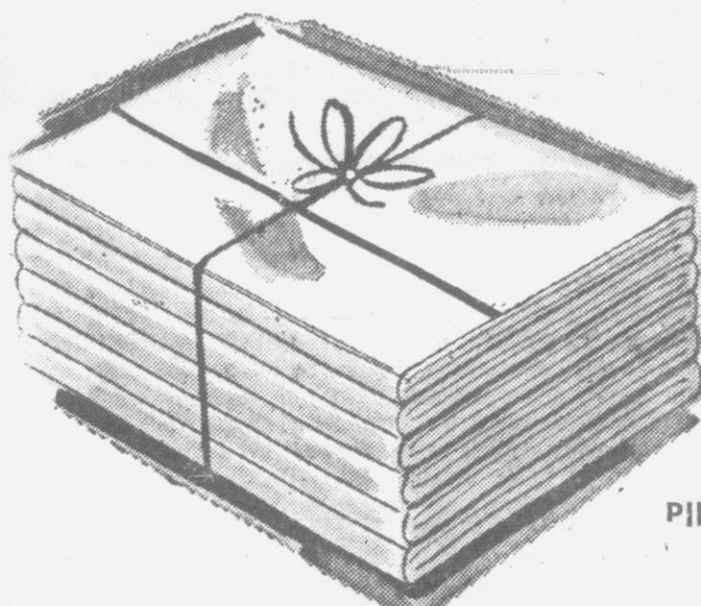
University of Utah — A scheduled series of student meetings in faculty homes.

University of Tennessee — "U-T Ambassadors," a group of articulate students, will visit high schools with a program designed to encourage students to continue education at the college level.

ROSES DOWNTOWN AND PITT PLAZA

Back to School

Buys



Cannon Muslin Sheets

81x108 **\$2.27**

DOUBLE FITTED **\$2.27**

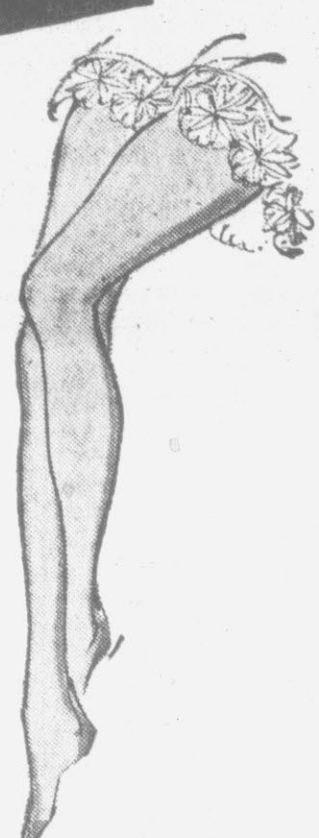
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REG. **1 PAIR FREE**

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Finest quality 100% acetate tricot. Sizes 2 to 14. Buy several pairs for this great back to School saving.

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Assorted solid colors, prints and novelty patterns. Sizes 8 to 18. Proportioned lengths for better fit.

BOYS' WESTERN JEANS

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Heavy, tough denim styled in boys favorite western style. Reinforced at points of strain to withstand rough play and wear. Sizes 6 to 16.



MEN'S Permanent Press Long Sleeve Shirts

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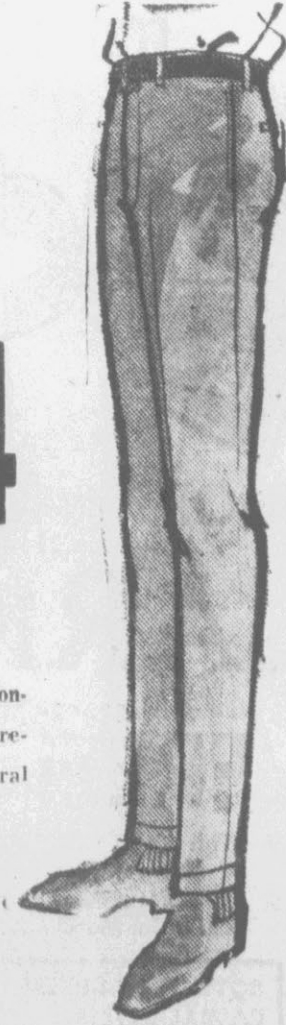
Button down collar styles in plaids, stripes and solids. Permanent press for easy care. Tapered for better fit. 65% Dacron and 35% cotton.



BOYS' PANTS

\$2.94

Permanent crease. Never need ironing. Assorted colors. Slims and regulars. Sizes 6 to 18. Buy several pairs for back to school.



BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

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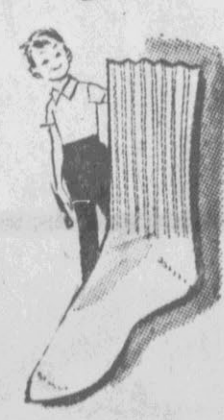
100% cotton sanforized in plaids. Machine washable. Tapered style for better fit. Sizes 6 to 16.



Boy's Crew Socks

4 prs. 88¢

100% cotton in assorted colors. Sizes 7 to 10½.





DOWNTOWN and PITT PLAZA



NOW STATELY HALLS OF LEARNING open a vista, in architecture as well as academic programs. Here, at the State University of New York, in Albany, the lofty expanse of the Academic Podium reflects the sweep and scope of higher learning. But can busy students take time to contemplate it? First things first — or so the student in the foreground, intent on her book, seems to suggest.

Grade Schoolers Dressing Up To New Standards



AFTER A DAY OF HARD STUDY, it might be fun to skate home from school. This young man dresses for school and the active life in warm jacket, plaid slacks and tie oxford with crepe sole. Casual shoes by Hush Puppies, traditional slacks by Metro.

The generation of youngsters now in grade school has a maturity and sophistication that was once to be expected only of the much older high school set. This is reflected in their more advanced studies in the sciences, languages, math. It is reflected, too, in the way they dress.

Clothes suitable for youthful grade schoolers, and with ease-of-care in mind for Mom, stress a well-planned, well-groomed look and an active interest in fashion-of-the-moment.

Fashion news that will most affect a schoolgirl's complete wardrobe is the return of separates and the fitted wasteline.

Her best friend in dresses are classic favorites with fitted, natural waistlines and full skirts.

Classically tailored jumpers, pleated skirts, vests and blazers return to their studies. Shirts and sweater-shirts teach a basic wardrobe to add and subtract partners-in-style, to create a closetful of fashion looks.

Classic tartans, glens, district checks, argyl, knits and romantic, old-fashioned prints earn high marks for grade school girls' fashions.

Boys will be boys in "country look" for fall. This casual but not-careless way of dressing has the look boys have always liked,

in sturdy clothes that take lots of wear, feel comfortable, look neat and colorful.

Tweed, twill and corduroy are the favorite fabrics in "country look" class. Tweed rates for sport coats, outer-wear and twill for blazers, slacks and outer-wear as well as for soft flannel-like shirts. Pinwale printed corduroy is new in textures for slacks, sport coats.

"Country look" sweaters favor bulky knit pullovers and turtle-necks in warm tones.

Western-style outfits rope young boys into jean-like clothing in denim and corduroy that's made-to-take-it, and many outfits come with permanent press and soil resistant finishes.



NOW BOYS trade baseball bats for books, and rugged, comfortable school wear such as corduroy trousers, knit shirt and cardigan shown. By Hi-Line.



HIGH MARKS go to easy-care fashions — witness this durable-press, checked shirt-dress. For extra ease, it's a cotton and acrylic knit that looks crisp, feels comfortable.



TAKING THOUGHT of school, boys choose the comfort, good looks of sweaters. This one by Henry J. Tully, in Creslan acrylic fiber.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY? School season brings fun and parties, too, so back-to-school shopping usually includes dress-up wear — pretty dresses, smart slacks and jackets, and good-looking shoes. She's wearing polished leather pumps; he's well-shod in smooth leather oxfords with perfs on the squared-off toes. Shoes by Edwards.



BACK TO TEACHER, back to books, grade school girls go smartly. Grown-up fashion idea might be a "Bonnie look" dress with dirndl skirt, vest. This one by Judy Bee in Wamsutta's easy-care cotton print.



ON THAT IMPORTANT first day of school, fashions such as this shirtdress in paisley print Oxford cloth give a girl confidence. Note the Nehru collar and button-trimmed placket. By Cinderella in Lowenstein's easy-care cotton.



FOR A GIRL'S SCHOOL WARDROBE, all-weather coats, warmly lined, take priority. This double-breasted style has contrast collar and band, outlined in leather and with leather buttons. Suggested by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Every Year Three Million Teens Become Car Drivers

Three million new youthful automobile drivers — a proportionate number of them right here at home — are added annually to the hordes of people driving millions of cars on streets and highways of this nation, according to the American Automobile Association.

They are the teen-agers who come of age to qualify for driver's licenses. Many may be able to induce parents to help them acquire brand new cars of their own. Many manage to buy, with their after-school-hours earnings, a used car.

Still more youngsters manage to acquire motorcycles or scooters to get about on. Others, especially the younger ones, pedal about on bicycles.

The ever increasing freedom of movement of young people operating mechanically powered vehicles is adding greatly to the problem of traffic safety for them, their school companions and the public at large.

All this accounts for the spread of driver education in high schools where the principles of motor vehicle safety are instilled in these usually exuberant youngsters. But this is not enough in the opinion of most authorities.

Parents too, must enter the scene to further caution these youngsters and to discreetly make their own independent checks of the mechanical condition of the cars their youngsters drive.

Need Attention Before School

Preparedness is the watchword, as parents and children cooperate in getting ready for school. These things need doing now, and should be first on back-to-school checklists:

—CHECK HEALTH. A general physical examination, eyesight and dental checkups should be early on the agenda.

—CHECK WARDROBES. Build up the back-to-school wardrobe, with properly-fitted clothing and shoes, while fresh selections are available.

—CHECK THE HOME. Comfortable, correct conditions for study and sleeping are essential. Special homework needs should be anticipated, and quiet sleeping quarters provided, too.

—CHECK SCHOOL SUPPLIES. Pencils and pens, tablets and notebooks, book bags and other important accessories should be purchased now.

September Song

Days of Indian summer, the first visible fading of summer's green as golden tints made their appearance in corn fields and mature grasses. Butterflies still flit by school windows, and children are rowdy from the unaccustomed habit of sitting still for more than a few minutes.

How many remember the lines from an old children's school song:

"There's a haze in the sky, the air is cool,

There are many children going to school,

There's a faded leaf, and a crimson rose,

For that's the way September goes.

The birds fly low in the western sky,

The west wind sings a lullaby,

While little flowers their eyelids close,

For that's the way September goes."



THERE'S WORK to be done and jumpers do it — setting a sprightly pace for all the busy hours of a girl's day. This one by Aileen Girl.

Wealth Of Legal Loot For \$10

CHICAGO (AP) — What's the worth of an old law book?

The Cook County Law Library found a bargain when it got title to 150,000 law books, some dating back as much as 100 years, for \$10.

The Chicago Law Institute transferred title to the books when it found it could no longer afford the expense of maintaining the library.

IT'S TIME TO GET READY TO GO

BACK TO SCHOOL

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OFFICE EQUIPMENT CO. BACK TO SCHOOL GRAND OPENING

"Where the Action Is"

SAVE ON ALL YOUR BACK TO SCHOOL SUPPLIES



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JUMBO 2" RING METAL HINGE FABRICORD . . . PLAIN OR GREENVILLE BINDER.

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Children Can Learn At Early Age, So Schooling May Start At Age 3

American children may soon start their formal education at age three, rather than five or six.

In fact, when school opens this fall, probably more than a half million three- and four-year-olds will be in classes. And they will be in school to learn and not as part of a mass baby-sitting operation.

For years, parents who had the means and the inclination have been sending three-year-olds to private nursery schools. But the real push for an earlier start in school dates back to 1965 and the inauguration of Operation Head Start under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Head Start was set up to provide compensatory education to three, four, and five-year-olds from poverty backgrounds. The program was an immediate success, though there was — and is — criticism that the public schools fail to capitalize on that success in working with Head Start graduates.

It was so successful, in fact,

that it has touched off a popular uprising among middle class families who demand schooling for their three-year-olds.

Their demands are falling on sympathetic ears. Last December, for example, the New York State Board of Regents called for a long-range program to provide free public education for all three- and four-year-olds.

And the Educational Policies Commission of the National Education Association in 1966 issued a call for mandatory school attendance beginning at age four. (Only half of the nation's five-year-olds now are enrolled in kindergarten.)

Behind it all is the discovery in the last ten years that children can learn at an earlier age than thought possible in the past and, more significant, that half of a child's mental development occurs by age four and two-thirds of it by age six.

And, the educational researchers and psychologists discovered, if that growth did not take place within that age

span, it would not take place at all.

Schooling for very young children from disadvantaged homes therefore was held to be crucial.

Beyond that, the experts have concluded that middle class children also can benefit from an earlier start in school and experience fuller development than they would have enjoyed if they stayed at home.

There is disagreement among early childhood educators over the type of education to provide for very young children.

It is not clear where the

money will come from to finance schooling for every three- and four-year-old.

And, according to Educational Facilities Laboratories, there is a problem in providing buildings and facilities for early childhood education and in determining how they should be designed.

It is difficult, therefore, to predict how many years will be required to establish universal education for three-year-olds. But the problems of educational theory, finances, and building design are being tackled. The future may be closer than it seems.



DEMAND GROWS for an earlier start in school for all children, as result of scenes like this. Here, four-year-olds get a head start at learning in a class operated under the Head Start program of the office of Economic Opportunity.

Rugged Action For Footwear

Boy or girl, every grade school student needs the support of sturdy footwear, for growing feet require protection, comfort and durability in shoes.

To back up the rugged performance of new school shoes, designers have provided styling and trim as bright and lively as the grade schoolers themselves. Wider toe shapes and easy lines look smart as well as comfortable.

Classics such as moccasins, oxfords and other tie shoes, boots and — for the girls — pumps take on freshness, thanks to details that range from brass trim and buckles to high raised tongues and lots of perforations.

Smooth, grained, waxy, glove-brushed and antiqued American leathers are much used in shoes for the grade school girl, with suede, aniline, embossed, lustre and patent leathers also appearing, reports Leather Industries of America.

New oxfords offer many fashion treatments — not only spectator ties but saddles, kilties, soft ribbon ties and applied oxfords. Strap-and-buckle shoes — notably, the wide brass-buckled monk-strap — fit girls' school wardrobes.

Moccasins blend well with the sporty side of back-to-school wear. Hand-sewn mocs favor the high-tongued look with a squared toeline, while others feature brass bars or studs, kiltie fringe, tassels.

Calf or knee-high boots for grade school girls are equipped with water-resistant finishes, and laced or zippered closings. Buckles, braid, straps or perforations trim the lower-cut boot shoes.

For dress-up, the grade schooler may wear pumps, strap sandals or slings.



STUDY COMFORT, good looks, set the shoe pace for grade school boys and girls. Here, she wears oxfords combining smooth and embossed leather, with striped ties, extended leather sole. He sports monk-straps in antiqued grained leather, with perforated trim. Shoes by Walk-in and Child Life; photo from Leather Industries of America.

How To Choose College? 'ASK' Offers Answers

How does a student choose a suitable college and gain admission to it? One way to start is: "ASK."

In this case, "ASK" means "Admissions Search Kit" — a kit that contains entrance requirements and procedures of 2,700 colleges and universities. Master kits, to be up-dated annually, are designed for placement in high school libraries, counselor offices and guidance centers.

"ASK" is part of an admissions information research project undertaken jointly by the Association of College Admissions Counselors and the 3M Company.

With the aim of simplifying and expediting college selection and admission procedures, "ASK" provides a file of loose-leaf fact sheets, one for each of the 2,700 colleges. Sheets present, in standardized form, comprehensive information about admission requirements and related data.

Colleges may also use the reverse side of the sheet to describe special features — the differences that give each college individuality.

To use "ASK," a student selects a number of colleges for further consideration. Copies of the appropriate "ASK" file data sheets may be made on the school's office copying equip-

ment. Thus the counselor can work with each student to create a personalized admissions information kit.

"College catalogues, guides and directories, with so much to communicate, sometimes obscure things students need to know," says Ted S. Cooper, executive director of ACAC. "This program identifies basic information and makes it readily accessible."

"With the help of the 'ASK' file, a student can quickly narrow his choices. Then parents and students can take it from there, by direct correspondence with colleges, catalogue study and campus visits."

ENGINEERING BOOM
Sixty per cent more engineering degrees were awarded last year than 10 years ago, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare reports. A further increase of 70 per cent is expected in the next 10 years.

LEARNING RUSSIAN
Students are learning the Russian language in one third of U.S. schools systems with enrollments of over 12,000, report the National Educational Association.

What 'We Wear' Can Vary, So Be Careful

"At the University of Oregon, we wear pants on campus and like short coats of the pea jacket variety," says Kathy Caselton, a junior from Portland, Ore.

Key words here are "we wear." Fashion preferences and acceptability vary from college to college. Pantsuits, for instance, are forbidden or frowned on at some schools, approved at others.

For the freshman girl without first hand knowledge of what "we wear" at her chosen school, wardrobe planning demands special care. One recommended idea is to begin with basic fashions, adding others later in the semester.

Sales personnel in college shops and department's, friends who have already attended the school and, in some cases, guidelines provided by the school can help with suggestions for the starter wardrobe.

Whatever the college or status of students, double-purpose fashions help — witness Kathy's plan.

Kathy, who was elected Kodak's Most Photogenic Smile Girl of 1968, makes most of her own clothes.

She'll return to campus this semester with a made-it-herself gray flannel pantsuit as part of her wardrobe. For versatility, the jacket of the suit

doubles as a coat with dresses and separates. Coat look of the double-breasted jacket is enhanced by insignia brass buttons.



PANTSUITS — to wear or not? At University of Oregon, answer is yes, says Kathy Caselton, a junior. She made this one herself. Both Simplicity Patterns 7307, 7351 and fabric are available at Singer Centers.

The new BROGUISH LOAFER style



As advertised in LIFE and SPORTS ILLUSTRATED

Trujuns. The Saturday Shoe

Put your foot in step with all your casual clothes in this notched-welt moc with handsewn vamp, hefty beefroll detail. You'll like its easy good looks, equally easy-fitting ways.

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Parry's
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"5 WAYS TO A PERFECT FIT"
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2 WAYS TO BUY — CASH, CHARGE & LAYAWAY

BACK TO SCHOOL

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IN NEW FALL STYLES AND COLORS

Come in and see the newest styles in Back to School fashions. Suits in fashionable styles and colors. Solids, plaids, stripes. Single and double breasted. Some styles with vests.

\$29.99 \$35.00
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\$49.99



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Choose from our wide selection of new fall colors and styles. Many fine fabrics for handsome appearance, and long wear.

\$22.99 to \$35.00

NEW FALL SLACKS

Permanent crease . . . never needs ironing to assure a smart appearance. Select from solids, plaids, checks and stripes.

\$6.00 to \$10.00

MEN'S SPORT and DRESS

SHIRTS

Long sleeve styles with button down and plain collars. Permanent press for easy care. Solids, stripes, and checks.

\$3.99

ALL-WEATHER JACKETS

Unlined in wash and wear. Assorted colors.

\$11.99

OTHER JACKETS \$5.99

BOYS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS

It's back to school time, and time to stock up on shirts for the active youngsters. Your favorite colors in solids, stripes and checks. Sizes 3 to 18.

\$1.99 to \$3.99

Boys Lined And Unlined

JACKETS

For those cool days ahead. Assorted colors and fabrics. Some styles have hoods. Sizes 6 to 18.

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BOYS LONG SLEEVE Banlon Shirts

Turtle neck style. Assorted colors. The shirt that goes with everything. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Large Assortment Boys Back To School.

SLACKS

Permanent press slacks that never need ironing . . . saves Mom hours of work when school begins.

\$2.99 to \$6.00

Ladies Dresses

Dark cottons in solids, stripes and plaids. Junior Petite, Junior and Misses sizes. By Helen Whiting and Jo-Edwards.

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LADIES'

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Fall's newest fashions. Styles for school in beautiful colors. Many sets are dyed to match.

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LATEST STYLES . . .

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Parents Aid Homework With Good Study Space

The closed circuit television lessons and teaching machines that are becoming a reality for today's students sometimes seem like another world to their parents.

But despite the generation gap between arithmetic and new math, or geography and geopolitics, some things haven't changed. Students still do homework, and still look to their parents for help.

One of the best ways parents

can help their children with homework is to make sure they have a proper place to study. An efficient study area can be created in the attic, basement, guest room or student's bedroom. But it has certain prerequisites.

1. During study hours, the room should be off-limits to other family members. Privacy is needed for concentration.

2. The room should be suitably equipped. Essentials include a

roomy desk or sturdy work table, a desk chair, an easy chair for reading, and adequate lighting.

3. Plenty of bookshelves and

storage space should be provided.

Once the location of the study area is determined, its development may be simple — or,

Learning Could Be Skill At Play

Has modern education gone too far when students play games in the classroom — and teacher joins in?

Not necessarily. In fact, games based on real-life situations are being used more and more as an educational tool, from elementary school through college.

For instance, a game called "Mr. President" is used by civics and political science teachers because it shows students how the electoral system works and also gives an idea of how political parties, issues and personality factors influence election outcomes.

"The nomination, campaign and election portions of the game make an entertaining teaching device, especially as we approach another national election," comments Robert Carver, instructor of history in St. Mary-of-the-Woods College in Indiana.

Teachers teach financial games, too. The Downery School District in Los Angeles, Calif., uses the game, "Stocks and Bonds," in which each player buys and sells stocks and bonds, to teach students the terminology of finance.

Another financial game, "Acquire," is used for instruction in economics courses and is based on buying stock in hotels, then building, merging and expanding hotel chains.

Why do teachers use games in addition to more traditional methods of instruction?

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it may become a major family project.

A bedroom study area can be set up with basic homework equipment plus, perhaps, some bright new furnishings to make the room both quiet and attractive.

If the study area is to be in attic or basement, its creation might be the family's first fall home improvement project. Modern building materials, from insulation and weather stripping to paneling, can help transform the appearance of the area, while shutting out noise and assuring privacy.

Good Lighting Gives An Assist To The Learner

For comfortable, effective home study, privacy and quiet are two essentials. To these, add a third, of equal importance: Adequate, well-distributed lighting.

Lighting that is too dim, too glaring, or a hodge-podge of brightness and shadow punishes the seeing system — eyes, nerves and muscles — leads to fatigue, difficulty in concentrating, and mistakes.

Guidelines to a well-lighted study center are suggested here by the American Home Lighting Institute.

There are three acceptable ways to light the desk or work surface: Use a pair of ceiling or wall-mounted lighting fixtures; provide a single, long light source across the desk; or, use a study lamp approved by Better Light Better Sight Bureau.

If the choice is a pair of fixtures to give ample, evenly distributed light and keep the desk completely free as a work surface, the fixtures should be positioned so that light sockets are 30 inches apart and the bottom of the shades measures 15 inches from the desk top.

Another idea is a wall bracket using two 15- or 20-watt fluorescent tubes. Tubes should be positioned six inches from the wall. A face-board shield distributes light up on the wall and down on the desk.

Whichever method is chosen, it's a good idea to have other lights on in the room to balance the lighting.

New Training For Teacher, Too

How do teachers learn to teach?

Some go to liberal arts colleges, some to large universities, some to schools where main emphasis is on training teachers.

But wherever they go to school, they are specially trained to do their job as teachers. Today, teacher education constantly searches out new ways of teaching all subjects to all children.

One new approach to teaching teachers is the simulation technique. Films and background material create a "real" classroom, and the future teacher becomes a "real" teacher dealing in "real" problems.

The University of Tennessee has developed a "packaged classroom" in which students are confronted with critical teaching problems which they must handle.

Television is another important new approach in the education of teachers.

In any study center, a solution to problems of shelf and storage space might be perforated hardboard paneling. These panels have perforations which hold bookshelf racks and hooks from which to hang a variety of items.



FISHTANK and globe help light this study area—with general lighting to supplement fluorescent tube mounted on bottom shelf. By General Electric.

Livelier Stories Spark Incentive

In a classroom in Kenai, Alaska — or in Topeka, Kans. — a boy chooses a story and begins to read.

The story? It might be "Defensive Driving" or "The History of Rock and Roll."

In the same classroom — or in any of more than a thousand schools across the U.S. — a girl student might be reading "First Lady" or "When Women First Wore Makeup."

These stories are part of 120 gently-graduated reading selections in a new program called RAS, Reading Attainment System.

In the past, discussions of why Johnny or Jane can't read have usually centered around methods of teaching reading — phonics versus look-say, for example.

New approaches such as RAS tackle reading difficulties by giving the student something he wants to read and can read, at interest levels commensurate with the maturity of modern

youngsters. With lively, stimulating reading subjects, children are encouraged to progress to "harder-to-read" materials.



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Learning To Play A Piano Can Be An Important Part Of A Child's Life. See Our Fine Line Of Quality KIMBALL Pianos And Get Your Child Started This Fall.

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Cool Days Ahead Cardigans Stand By!

As essential as books for his school life — and there's no extra homework for mother. This handsome Lamb-Lubber cardigan is machine washable. Fine fall colors, such as moss thistle heather, navy gold heather, autumn bronze heather. (70% lambswool, 30% polyester) Sizes 8 to 20.



Jantzen

V-Necks
Go Back
To School!

Boys will be boys, with a natural talent for getting down to earth. Mothers will be mothers, and try to keep them respectfully clean. Jantzen solves the dilemma with a sweater that takes to water like a duck. Luxurious Tumbleweed blend of 60% shetland wool, 25% Dacron® polyester, 15% mohair is machine-washable and dryable; comes in heathered colors like autumn bronze, olive, char navy. Sizes 8-20, 8.00.

Shop Monday, Thursday and Friday
Nights 'til 9 p.m.!

The Boss Helps Pay For College

The newest way to finance that expensive college education according to Educational Testing Service of Princeton, N.J., is to get help from Dad's employer.

There are now about 250 companies with programs for giving scholarships to sons and daughters of employees, and 85

more are contemplating similar ventures.

Awards range from \$100 to \$25,000 and total about \$45 million annually. The average number of awards granted is ten per company.

Dad's corporate boss may be the key to a college degree for children of employees of such firms as W. T. Grant, the retail chain; Gulf Oil Company and Rollins, Inc., Atlanta-based diversified service company.

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How To Stock A Home Library

Much is said today about tape recorders, language records, other modern aids to in-home study.

But what about reference books? They are still the basic requirement for home study.

A well-equipped home reference library for students might consist of:

1. A new dictionary. "New" is important, since words and word meanings change constantly.

2. A thesaurus. This useful vocabulary aid can assist the student in writing more effectively.

3. An atlas. Here too, a recently-issued edition is useful.

4. An almanac or other annual fact book. This can help the student keep abreast of current events.

5. A modern encyclopedia. Look for a set which includes, in the purchase price of a full set, forthcoming supplements to bring the volumes continually up to date.

6. A book of famous quotations. Words of statesmen and authors may often be a source of helpful inspiration to the student.

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OLIVETTI-UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

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5 SUBJECT INDEX DIVIDERS

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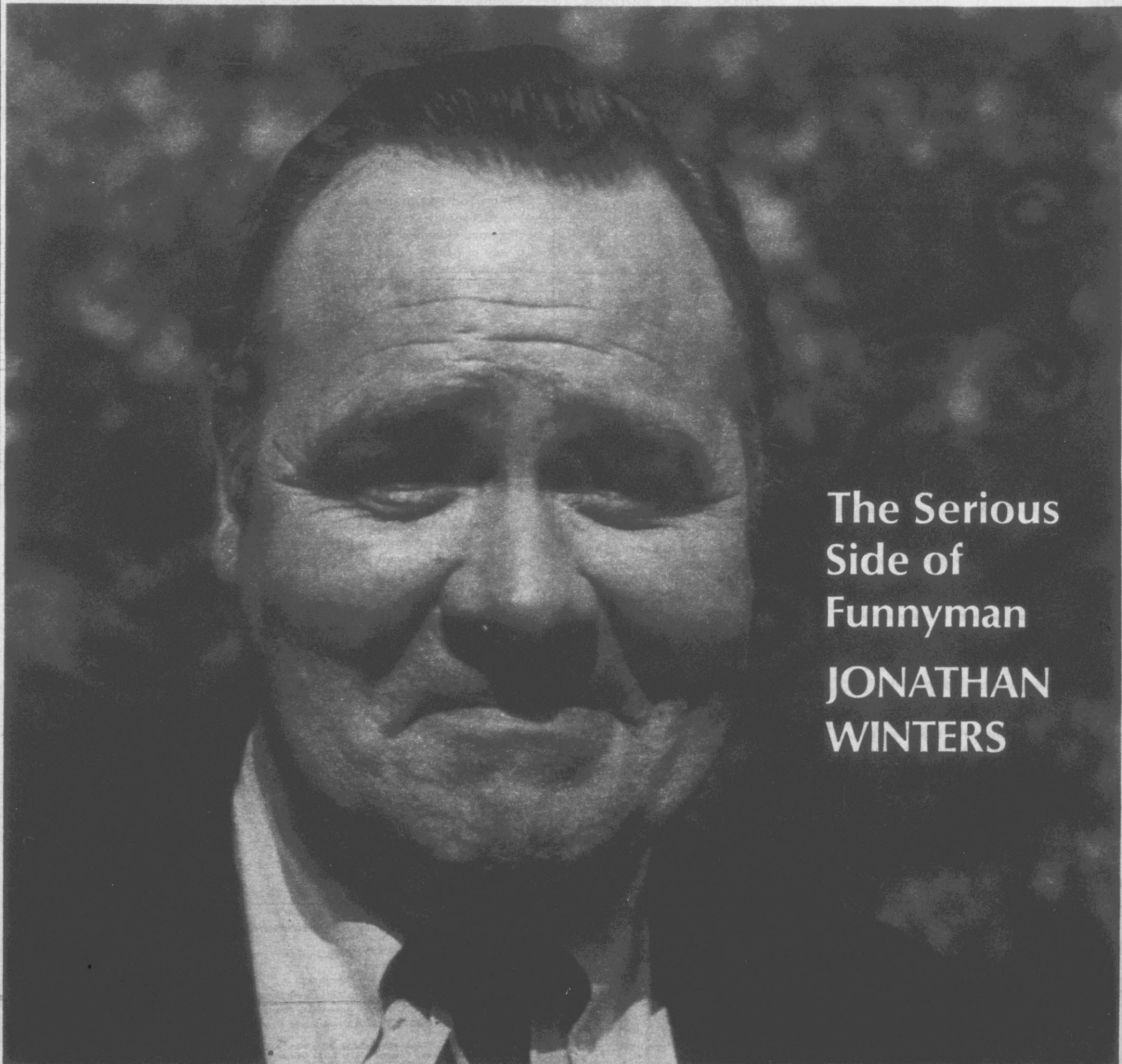
DON'T CRAM. THERE'S A BETTER WAY to pass the back-to-college packing test say students. Pack only essentials. If extras are needed later, they can be forwarded by friends or parents. And, don't take too much luggage — three pieces should be ample. Suggested here are a 24-inch pullman, a train case and a "Hangaway" that unzips to hang easily in a dorm closet. All are by Ventura.

Family Weekly

AUGUST 18, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



The Serious
Side of
Funnyman
**JONATHAN
WINTERS**

**Coming: A Vaccine
Against Tooth Decay**

**How We Can Win the
Peace In Vietnam**
By Dr. HOWARD A. RUSK

**The Losers Club—Where
Failures Are Winners**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. EDWARD BROOKE,



Massachusetts
How can our nation avoid "the handout program" and get back to earning our way and self-respect?

—Jane Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

● We can end such programs for all but a few by spending money now for education and job-training programs to enable individuals receiving "handouts" to fill a useful role in our economy. This will require intensive efforts to improve the quality of education received by the ghetto child and by the rural poor. It will also require a massive job-training program in which private industry is heavily involved in preparing the presently "unemployable" for productive roles. I have introduced legislation to create a Joint Congressional Committee on Social Welfare to study and recommend more effective programs in these areas.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,



etiquette expert
You have been added to New York Mayor John Lindsay's Urban Task Force. No offense meant, but what can an etiquette expert contribute in these troubled times?

—Mrs. Ann Weber, Kingston, N.Y.

● Since the true meaning of etiquette is based upon consideration of others and learning how to live with one another—learning how to recognize other people's problems and needs and how to cope with them—I feel my small role is a very meaningful aid to urban needs.

FOR GEORGE CARLIN, comedian



Do you agree with George Burns that with the death of small night clubs, there's no place for a would-be comic to start out and develop a reputation?

—V. L., Lancaster, Pa.

● No. Thanks to network and local "talk shows," there is a crying need for fresh comic material. Tv allows a talented newcomer to become a star much more quickly than he could years ago.

FOR DEAN CHANCE, Minnesota Twins



What batter do you fear the most when pitching?

—Ryan Wynn, Lowell, Mass.

● Boog Powell of the Baltimore Orioles.

FOR FERRANTE AND TEICHER,



pianists
How many hours do you practice every day?—D. N., Oklahoma City, Okla.

● Four to six hours daily, seven times a week—whether at home, on the road, or wherever. Having talent is one thing, but one must work at it constantly to keep this gift sharp.

FOR DR. CHARLES B. MARGASH,



American Optometric Association
What size letters can a person be able to read and be considered legally blind?—Alan Bord, Bismarck, N.D.

● Most persons are considered legally blind when the smallest letters they can identify are 10 times as high as the smallest letters which one with standard sight identifies at the same distance.

FOR HELEN WAGNER



of "As the World Turns"
You seem to do a lot of cooking on your daytime drama. Do you actually prepare dishes?—Mrs. Beno A. Hellinger, Austin, Texas

—Mrs. Beno A. Hellinger, Austin, Texas

● Rarely, because only a matter of two to five minutes is devoted to "food props" on the show. One day, however, we did cook a roast. The entire crew feasted quite happily on it.

FOR ROGER MARIS,



St. Louis Cardinals
Are you planning to retire after this season? Would you like to manage upon retirement?—Wayne Carter, Sullivan, Ill.

—Wayne Carter, Sullivan, Ill.

● The decision to retire is something to think about in the off season. Right now I'm just trying to help us repeat as World Champions. I recently acquired a business interest which will be a full-time job when I retire. Consequently, I have no plans to manage.

FOR PHYLLIS DILLER



I have heard that you wear your hair wild because of a serious scalp condition. Is this true?—Mrs. C. E. Kiser, Co-burn, Va.

● I wear my hair the way I do for one reason—it's part of my "costume" as a comedienne.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!

Calling All Heirs Are you related to Elmer Prettywillie, Galby Gilfoil, Slippery Sawtell, J. Pickerton Snoopington? If so, there may be money waiting for you. According to producer David Black, who's planning a musical based on the life of W. C. Fields, these are just some of the aliases the comedian used to open savings accounts in banks all over the country. There's still unclaimed money in many banks, says Black, under pseudonyms that haven't yet been traced to Fields.



Galby Gilfoil

Fitness Fad Across the country, desk-bound executives are jogging, bicycling, and lifting weights. For some, it's a way of getting rid of aggression as well as excess weight. A research psychiatrist suggests still another reason for the exercise boom. "These men



Fitness or guilt?

may eat too well, dress too nicely, and worry too much about not having to do any hard physical labor for these pleasures." Thus they sweat off their guilt.

Campus Check-Up You can't judge a college by its brochures, says Dr. John Howard, president of Rockford College in Illinois. He offers these tips for high-school sophomores and juniors who are college shopping: subscribe to the student newspaper for a term (it will tell what the students are arguing about, how important dances, athletics, or politics are on a particular campus); when you visit a campus, check the bulletin boards in the dorms (do they contain authoritarian pronouncements or is there some humor?); ask for a copy of a recent alumni bulletin (to learn about the school's future problems and needs).

Child Thefts Some kinds of family behavior encourage children to steal, says Dr. Marshall Shearer of the University of Michigan. When one parent hides a child's theft from the other parent, when parents cover up a child's stealing or make restitution for it themselves, when parents won't take action until a child admits a theft, thus encouraging him to lie—all these evasions lead to more young crime. When a child steals even a small item, says Dr. Shearer, parents should stand by him—but also insist that he take full responsibility and repay what was stolen.

Sad Songs A sudden spate of pop songs about death and departure is filling the airwaves. Chief among them is Bobby Goldsboro's hit, "Honey." "The traditional June-moon love song



Bobby Goldsboro

doesn't make sense to today's youth," says this singer-writer from Dothan, Ala. "We grew up with the bomb, with constant war, with the draft staring us in the face, so we think about death because we feel we can't plan for the future."

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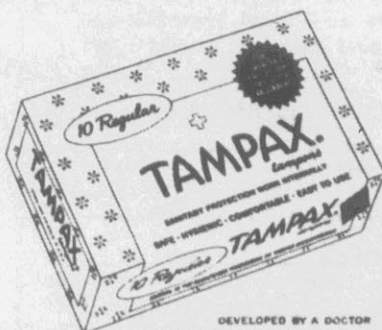


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Winters relaxes with son Jay, wife Eileen, and his daughter Lucinda.

LIKE MOST comedians, Jonathan Winters has a problem: people expect him to be funny 24 hours a day. Only rarely are they disappointed.

Routine bits of everyday life become fodder for his agile mind. When he crossed the street recently and saw a city employee painting the curb red, he exclaimed, "Magnificent! Get up off your knees, man, and put that on canvas!"

But there are times when the comedian wants to be thought of as the man.

"I'll go to a party and, before long, someone will come up to me and say, 'Well, I haven't heard too many funny things from you this evening...' as if I was expected to be Maudie Frickert, not Jonathan Winters. If I join in a conversation, no one takes me seriously. This used to rile me. But then I realized that the only time most people see me is when I am kidding. So why should they suddenly buy my serious side?"

He insists that it is not his intention to hurt people or to champion a cause. "I simply feel that today, more than ever, the world needs laughter and comedy. If I were out to reform anybody, I'd have chosen the ministry. And I mean that. I am an Episcopalian, and religion has always played an important role in my life, although I'd be a hypocrite if I said I went to church every Sunday. But religion helped me to be an over-all better person and has helped me keep an open mind toward people."

It was his parents' divorce when he was seven that helped lead Jonathan into show business. He became the class clown in self-defense. "Let's

The Serious Side of Funnyman Jonathan Winters

He turned to clowning to hide deep hurts; now the wounds have healed, but some of the anguish lingers

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

face it. I wasn't the most attractive kid in class, so I became the cut-up. Any time you have a divorce, you have a lot of hang-ups. Both my parents remarried when I was about 10 or 11, and I moved from Dayton to Springfield, Ohio, with my mother and my new stepfather.

"But life was never the same for me after the divorce. I saw little of my real father, and while my stepfather didn't carry a long stick and beat me, we did have our differences. If a stepparent has anything going for him at all, he'll realize that only so much of the gap can be filled.

"But in fairness, I must say he did his best to meet me halfway, and I did my best to meet him. He was an engineer, and since I was never much of a mathematician, we didn't have much common ground, but he taught me a lot about hunting, being an outdoor guy, so we had that mutual interest."

Winters joined the Marines at 17, stayed for two and a half years, made corporal fairly quickly, and eventually became an admiral's orderly. "When I came out of the service, I knew that the society we live in and most societies all over the world must be founded on something, and that something, whatever it is, can be helped by education."

At Dayton Art Institute, he met his future wife Eileen, who was getting her masters degree in art. "We had a common interest because, at that time, I wanted to become an artist, too. Then my clowning around led to a break on a local talent show, and from that day on I wanted to be in show business."

As for fatherhood, Jonathan says there are three basic rules: 1) stick around the house; 2) lay a lot of

bread on the family—a lot of it; and 3) show up for Christmas. Winters admits he's proud of his children. He and his wife have two: son Jonathan (Jay), 18, and his daughter Lucinda, who was 12 in July. "They both have talent, but I don't feel either wants to go into show business. I don't think I am any more strict than the average parent. Being in show business tends to give you a liberal outlook. I've tried to give the children direction without telling them what to do."

His son talks of becoming an architect, is a better student than his father ever was, and excels in athletics. "I think this has kept not only him but a lot of other boys from being all-out hippies. I don't give him any allowance to speak of, but when he has a date, he comes to me and says, 'Dad, I need five bucks.' I'll buy that. Some parents—celebrities—lay \$50 on their kids. Jay has to cut the grass, take out the garbage, and work around the house. My little girl helps, too. She does the dishes every night and other chores because we have a fairly good-sized house and no live-in help."

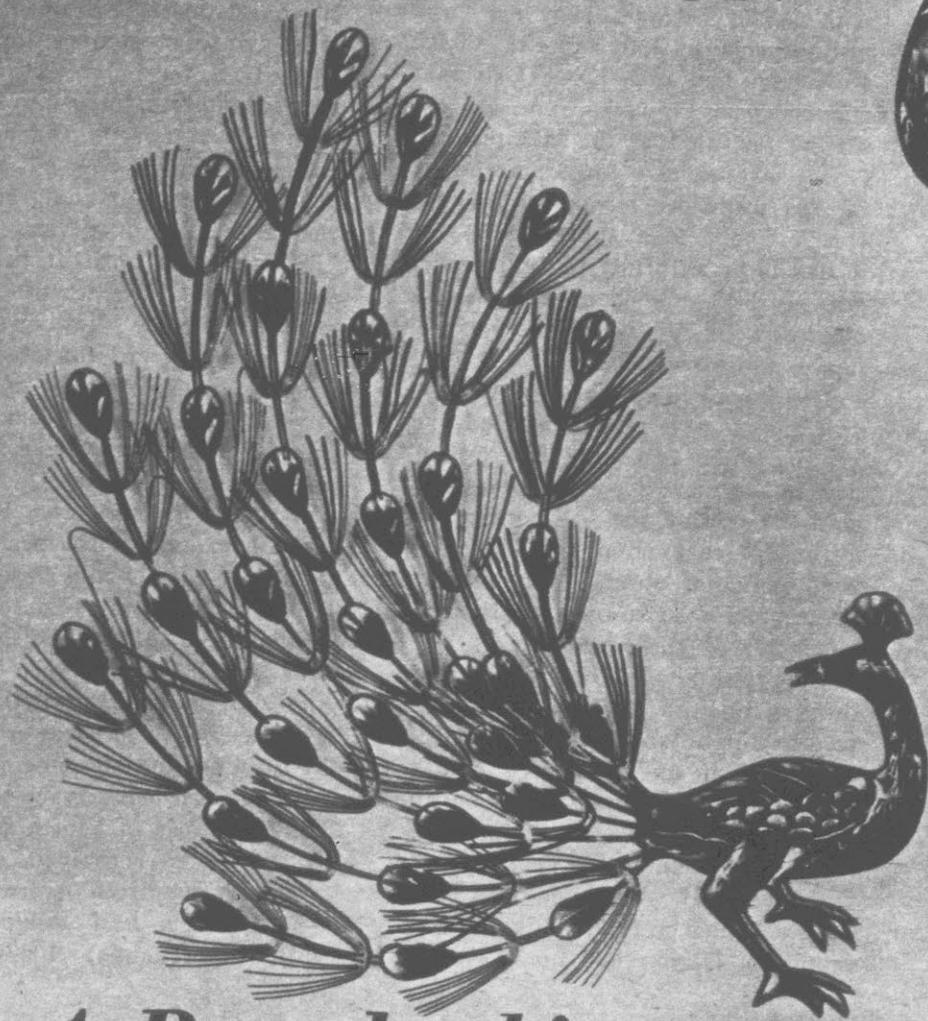
Jonathan Winters is satisfied with his career. "Next year will mark my 20th year in the business. For the most part, I am doing more than I ever dreamed possible. I would like to do one good dramatic picture, if for no other reason than to prove to myself that I could do it."

Then the serious man submerges, the comedian emerges, and Maudie Frickert is saying, "An' then I'll celebrate. I'll invite some of the boys in, and we'll have some of the hard stuff an' some of the light stuff an' we'll sit around an' draw funny pictures on the picture windows." ♦

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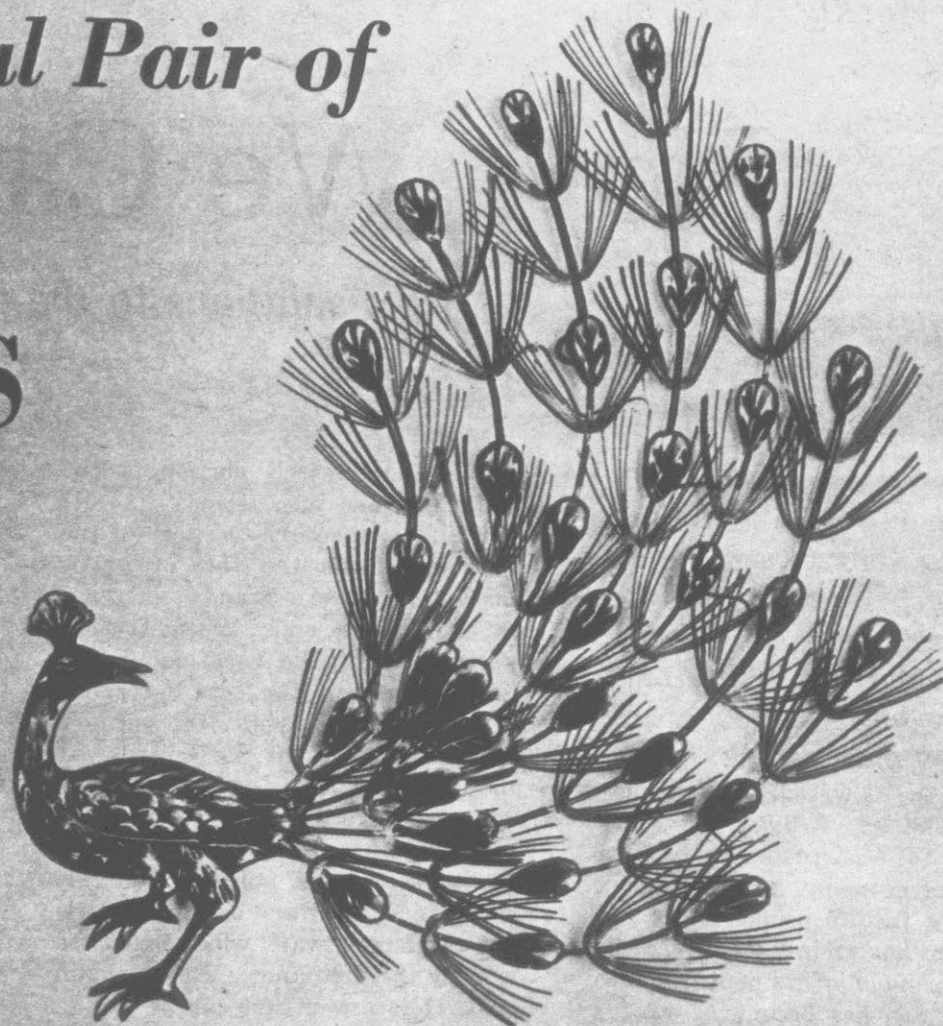
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How We Can Win the Peace

The solutions to the problems of postwar Korea can be used to build the shooting stops, says this famous rehabilitation

OVERSHADOWED by the daily reports of bombings, mounting lists of casualties, and the increasing acts of Viet Cong terrorism, there is a side to the war in Vietnam that has been largely overlooked by most people.

This is the slow, tedious, and enormously complex struggle of South Vietnam to modernize its society, bolster its economy, and provide a better life for its people.

Vietnam has known war since the 1940s. For much of its population, to hide and flee has become a way of life. Only by seeing, as I did in the fall of 1965 and again in the spring of 1967, can one believe the extent and depth of human suffering in this war-torn country.

Of its 15 millions, 600,000 (or one in 15) are refugees. This is the second time in the brief history of the Republic of Vietnam that the uprooting of lives has reached such enormous proportions. In 1954 and 1955, following the partition of Vietnam, almost one million refugees left the Communist north because of political and religious beliefs. Only 140,000, primarily elements of Ho Chi Minh's army moved from the south to North Vietnam.

Now South Vietnam resembles a large lake dotted with numerous is-

lands. The "water" portion is the Viet Cong and the "islands" the secure and semi-secure territory of the Vietnamese. As the tide of battle fluctuates these islands increase or decrease in size. When the islands decrease, the rural population seeks refuge in the secure territories, and, as a result, the refugee population swells. As the Government and United States forces counterattack and regain territory, the refugees return to their hamlets.

Vietnam is a political struggle with violent military overtones. It is a Vietnamese war, which must be won by the Vietnamese with our support. It is a war that can be lost in Saigon but can be won only in the countryside. It is a war with hundreds of pressing needs in the fields of health, education, and welfare.

The solution to these problems have political as well as humanitarian implications. The Vietnamese peasant wants security, food, social justice, and a better life for his children than he has had. He has a great yearning for education for his children. Consequently, he will ultimately cast his lot with the political system under which he thinks his chances are best for the achievement of his aspirations.

These hopes were written in the anxious face of a frantic mother I saw in Mytho in the lush Mekong Delta who had walked seven miles

carrying her three-year-old child, whose face had been largely destroyed by a Viet Cong land mine.

But just as in the face of this mother, you see an almost frantic hope in so many faces. My personal impression of the Vietnamese people was one of fatigue. They are tired and especially tired of war, which they have had rather regularly now for the past 25 years. You get the strong feeling that the villagers' attitude when a new force marches in is, "so what, we have seen this before." There is a spark there, but it has to be skillfully rekindled with opportunity and hope. This is the other war in Vietnam—the war for peace and survival.

The Republic of Korea serves as a shining example of policies and programs which can win this "other" war in Vietnam. Some observers have said, "Yes, but the Vietnamese are quite different from the Koreans." Two personal observations made a deep impression on me as to the true character of these people.

Everyone knows that if a man is hungry enough he will steal. This was true in any refugee or concentration camp in any war. On a visit to a Vietnamese refugee camp on the Mekong Delta, however, I saw a new social phenomenon. The people shared their rice. If you came into camp with a bushel, you put it in the common bin. If you had none, you ate

from the common bin. But when you got five cents a day to buy rice, you put all the rice you purchased back in the bin. This was certainly new in my experience.

The other observation came when on another occasion, I witnessed 56 Vietnamese paraplegics being strapped to stretchers for a flight to the U. S. for rehabilitation. It was to be a long trip, Saigon to New York with only two stops. But during the entire trip there was not one single dose of sedative or analgesic medication asked for or given.

I think that both of these observations give insight into the basic character of the Vietnamese people.

It is so easy to forget: the memories and experiences of the war days in Korea today seem far away, half-forgotten yesterdays. If only we would remember that there are lessons to be learned from Korea that could help us win the peace in Vietnam, our task would be easier.

I first led a mission to Korea in February of 1953, while the war was still on. The people were tired, cold, and hungry. Parts of the country had been occupied three or four times by the Communists. One million people had been lost—twice the number the U. S. lost in World Wars I and II and Korea combined.

Health conditions were deplorable—two and a half million patients with tuberculosis; 100,000 known



U.S. Army doctor (extreme left) examines Vietnamese family. Doctor Rusk (left) advises type of artificial limb needed by youth who lost limb to shrapnel.

in Vietnam

a strong, healthy Vietnam when
expert By HOWARD A. RUSK, M.D.

cases of leprosy; intestinal parasites and skin diseases were endemic. Hundreds of women waited all night in sub-zero weather outside the Maryknoll Sister's Clinic in Pusan with their sick children in their arms. If you drove in downtown Pusan too early in the morning, it was not unusual to see a score of frozen corpses in the streets.

The thing I never can forget about the Korean mission was that I never heard a child cry nor a sick or wounded soldier groan in pain, nor did I ever hear a Korean ask anything without adding, "Won't you give us this so we can continue to fight to be free?"

As a result of this mission, the American-Korean Foundation went into an all-out program to help the Korean people help themselves. A "Help Korea Train" started in New York across the country. When it arrived at San Francisco, its destination, there were five trains. They carried the most mixed cargo imaginable—locomotives, used buses, tractors, trucks, pencils, pads, schoolbooks, clothing, and farm animals of all descriptions.

The school children came to the trains and presented their gifts for they had learned about the need and the courage of the Korean people. As help began to arrive from the U.S., the effect was like a blood transfusion to a desperately sick patient, a transfusion for both the ailing body and spirit.

Today South Korea is a bustling self-sufficient young nation with a standing army of 600,000 men, a bastion of strength against communism. Here is one country you can visit, and no one ever says to you, "Yankee go home."

I visited Korea again for the seventh time last spring.

Wandering through the East Gate market, the Bando Arcade shops, and bazaars in Seoul, it was hard to believe that this was Korea and not Hong Kong.

There are beautiful heavy silks, precious stones, and scores of tailor shops with imported cashmere and woolens offering meticulously fitted suits tailored by expert Korean and Chinese craftsmen. The food stalls

and the fish markets herald a strong, lusty economy. On the streets nobody walks—everyone is on the run. The tempo of the day is a "go-go" that is paying dividends.

Exports last year were \$270 million as compared with less than \$20 million in 1961. The runaway inflation has been halted. The gross national product has risen 9 percent annually for the last four years.

In 1953, when I paid my first visit to Korea, the average life expectancy was 31 years. In 1966 it was 62! This came about primarily because we brought more than 600 young Korean physicians to the U.S. for training in our hospitals.

Now they are the backbone of Korean medical education and the public-health services. We also provided the Koreans with consultants in tuberculosis, leprosy, and sanitation. The pharmaceutical companies in the U.S. were more than generous in giving antibiotics and other medications. One company made a million doses of polio vaccine available. The Korean physicians and the Ministry of Health "caught fire" in this new crusade against disease. Doubling the life expectancy in 13 years was the satisfying reward.

The long-range health plan in Korea includes an active family-planning program whose slogan is "Have fewer babies and raise them well." In 1960 only 5 percent of the Korean families participated in family planning. In 1966 it was 21 percent, and by 1971 the estimated figure is 45 percent.

The current five-year health plan hopes to develop a network of 18 national hospitals, 46 provincial hospitals, 189 health centers, and 1,334 health subcenters. Two new nursing schools are being established this year. Three existing schools are being expanded, and 21 institutes will train 1,624 auxiliary nursing personnel. A total of 5,624 auxiliary nursing personnel will be trained in the next five years.

Until 1962, most of the pharmaceuticals were imported, but since then the domestic pharmaceutical manufacturing industries have been increased so rapidly that currently there are 450 manufacturing concerns

Religious groups, Christian and Buddhist, have assisted in medical programs and food distribution.



producing approximately 8,000 different items. This output almost meets domestic needs.

Foreign assistance has contributed greatly to the rapid improvement of health services in Korea. Last year the total amount of all foreign assistance was \$257.8 million. Of this, \$215 million came from foreign voluntary agencies, \$28.5 million from the U.S. Government, \$12.1 million from the Scandinavian nations, and \$2.2 million from the United Nations.

Currently, 21 foreign voluntary agencies are conducting health programs. One of these, the American-Korean Foundation, has recently announced its plans to build a Gordon S. Seagrave Memorial Hospital and School of Nursing. (Tax-deductible contributions to the Seagrave Hospital may be sent to the American-Korean Foundation, 345 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y., 10017.)

When the late Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave died, the hospital he had run in northern Burma since 1922 was closed by the Burmese government. The American Medical Center for Burma gave its assets to the American-Korean Foundation to establish the hospital and nursing school as a memorial to Dr. Seagrave. The new institutions will be a part of the Institute for Rural Health in Kaehong, which serves more than 300,000 Korean fishermen and farmers.

This center will emphasize rural

health. Nurses and health workers will have practical concentrated training that will prepare them to work in the villages and hamlets, meeting the basic public-health and medical needs of the people.

It is hoped that in the future a medical school may be established at the center. Such a school will be designed especially for the training of general practitioners who will agree to practice for a given number of years in rural areas to compensate for their educational privileges. It is also planned that this will eventually become an international training center for rural health workers for the other countries of Southeast Asia—particularly Vietnam.

Even more impressive than the aura of prosperity in Korea is the feeling of hope and confidence in the people and their determination to stand firm and to fight, if necessary, for their freedom. This is particularly evidenced by the Korean units fighting in Vietnam.

There are true parallels between the problems in Korea over the last 15 years and those existing today in Vietnam.

Even though the Korean war ended in a stalemate, the peace was won. The tools were understanding and support, both material and moral.

The experience in Korea can be well and profitably applied now to Vietnam. ♦

About the Author

Dr. Howard A. Rusk is chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation and Physical Medicine at New York University's College of Medicine as well as the current president of the World Rehabilitation Fund, Inc. From 1950 to 1957, he served as chairman of the American-Korean Foundation

which was so instrumental in rehabilitating that war-torn country. For his work he was awarded the U.S. Distinguished Service Medal and the National Medal of the Republic of Korea. Doctor Rusk is the author of "New Hope for the Handicapped" and "Rehabilitation Medicine."

A Blueberry Festival of Mixes

■ It's a wise homemaker who reserves shelf space for an assortment of prepared mixes and uses them with fresh fruit in season. Blueberries, now at their peak, are ideal teammates for mixes.

Blueberry Ripple Pie

- 2 pkgs. (3¼ oz. each) vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
- ½ teaspoon ground nutmeg
- 2 egg yolks
- 3 cups milk
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup water
- 3 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed
- 16 to 18 ladyfingers
- 2 egg whites
- ¼ cup sugar

1. Blend the mix and nutmeg in a saucepan. Prepare according to pkg. directions for pie filling using egg yolks and 3 cups milk for the liquid. Cover and set aside to cool.
2. Mix ¾ cup sugar, cornstarch, and water in a heavy saucepan. Stir in 1 cup of the berries. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until bubbly and thickened. Cover and cool. Fold in remaining berries.
3. Split enough ladyfingers into halves lengthwise to line bottom of a 10-in. pie pan. Cut remaining whole ladyfingers into halves crosswise and line sides of pan.
4. Turn half of the vanilla filling into pie shell. Spoon blueberry mixture over first layer and cover with remaining filling. Chill until firm.
5. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar, beating constantly until stiff peaks are formed. Spoon meringue over pie filling, spread to edges.
6. Set in a 400°F. oven for about 12 min. or until meringue is lightly browned. Garnish with additional blueberries. *One 10-in. pie*

Note: For variation, omit ladyfingers and substitute a pastry shell prepared from a pie crust mix.

Ruby Red Salad Dressing

Blueberries may be added to this dressing before chilling. Use with tossed salad greens or fruit salads.

- 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix, prepared according to pkg. directions
 - ½ cup honey
 - 2 tablespoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon celery seed
 - 1 teaspoon paprika
 - 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1. Add to prepared dressing the re-

maining ingredients. Shake well. Chill.

2. Blend dressing thoroughly before serving. *About 1½ cups dressing*

Blueberry-Pecan Pancakes

Blend pancake mix and ¼ to ½ teaspoon ground cardamom. Prepare batter according to pkg. directions. Mix in 1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained, and ½ cup chopped pecans. Bake as directed. Serve hot with butter or margarine and maple-blended syrup or blueberry syrup.

Blueberry Nut Bread

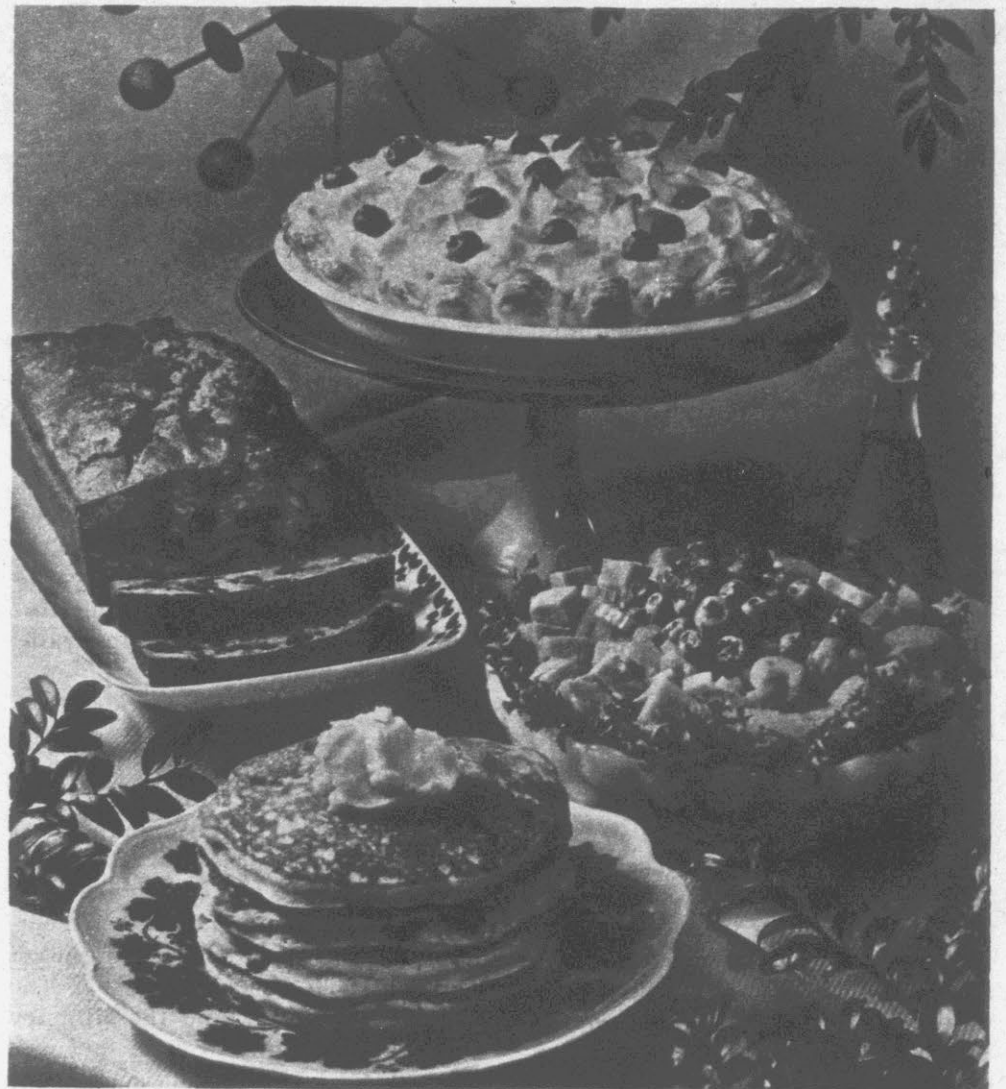
- 1 pkg. nut bread mix
- 2 tablespoons cocoa
- 2 tablespoons instant coffee dissolved in 1 cup hot water, cooled to lukewarm
- 1 egg
- 1 cup fresh blueberries, rinsed and drained

1. Prepare nut bread mix according to pkg. directions, blending the cocoa with the dry mix in a bowl and adding the cooled coffee for the liquid along with the egg.
2. Fold the berries into batter. Turn into a greased and floured 9x5x3-in. loaf pan; spread batter into corners.
3. Bake at 350°F. about 55 min. or until bread tests done.
4. Cool 10 min. in pan on wire rack before removing bread to the rack. Cool thoroughly before slicing. To store, wrap in moisture-vaporproof material. *1 loaf bread*

Sugared Blueberry Muffins

- 2 cups buttermilk biscuit mix
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 egg
- ¾ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine
- Blueberry marmalade
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Follow directions for muffins on mix pkg., using first five ingredients.
2. Spoon batter into greased muffin-pan wells, filling each about one third full. Spoon about 1 teaspoon blueberry marmalade onto center of each. Fill wells two thirds full



Blueberries are combined with pudding and pie filling, salad dressing, pancake, and nut bread mixes to satisfy appetites at breakfast, luncheon, dinner.

with batter. Sprinkle tops with a mixture of remaining 2 tablespoons sugar and the cinnamon.

3. Bake at 400°F. 12 to 15 min. or until golden brown. *1 doz. muffins*

Angel Mint Fluff

- 2 env. dessert topping mix
- 4 drops green food coloring
- 2 cups fresh blueberries, rinsed, drained, and chilled
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 6 spearmint leaves, snipped into slivers
- 3 cups torn pieces of angel food cake prepared from your favorite mix

1. Prepare dessert topping mix according to pkg. directions, adding food coloring to milk. If topping seems too thick when whipped beat in additional milk. Cover and chill.
2. When ready to serve, fold blueberries, marshmallows, candy, and cake into topping. Pile lightly into stemmed sherbet glasses.

About 8 servings

Blueberry Pastel Creams

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 pkg. vanilla frosting mix
- 4 drops peppermint extract
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract
- Large fresh blueberries, rinsed, drained, and chilled

1. Melt butter or margarine in milk in the top of a double boiler. Stir in frosting mix.
2. Heat over rapidly boiling water 5 min., stirring occasionally.
3. Cool; divide in half. Tint one half to desired color with green food coloring adding a drop at a time; stir in the peppermint extract. To other half, tint to desired color with yellow food coloring, adding a drop at a time; stir in lemon extract.
4. Form each portion into a roll ¾ inch in diameter. Thinly slice rolls. Using the bottom of a glass, flatten slices. Place a blueberry in center of each. Fold up edges, lightly pressing against blueberry.



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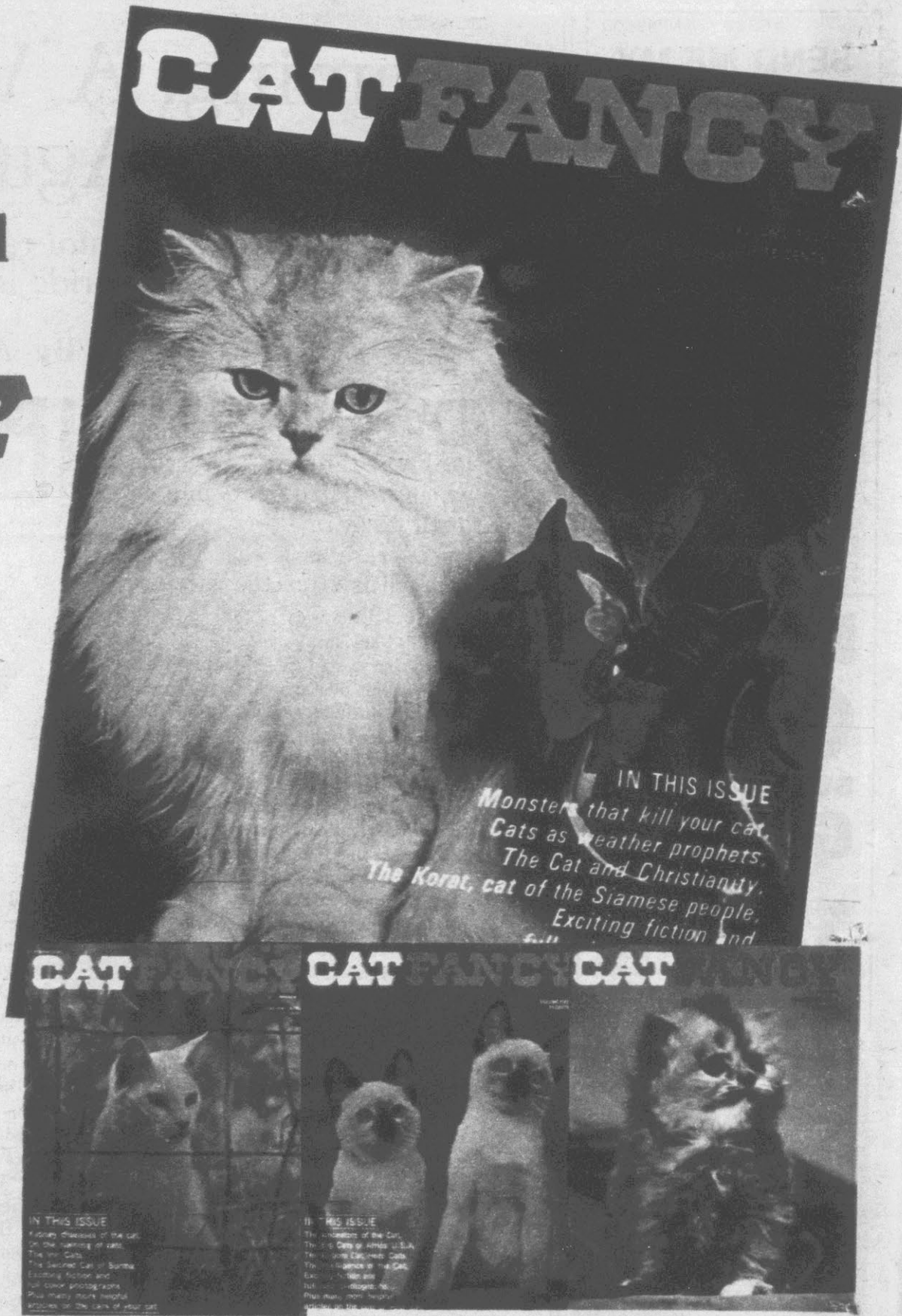
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Coming: A Vaccine Against Tooth Decay

*Dental research also may soon produce
 fluoride injections—even tooth banks for transplants*

By ALAN D. HAAS

DENTAL RESEARCH may be on the verge of a major break-through—a vaccine which would all but eliminate tooth decay, making the cavity as rare as a case of poliomyelitis after the vaccines of the 1950s.

While antidecay vaccine is just now being tested on humans, other advances in dental research already are substantially reducing tooth decay in the young.

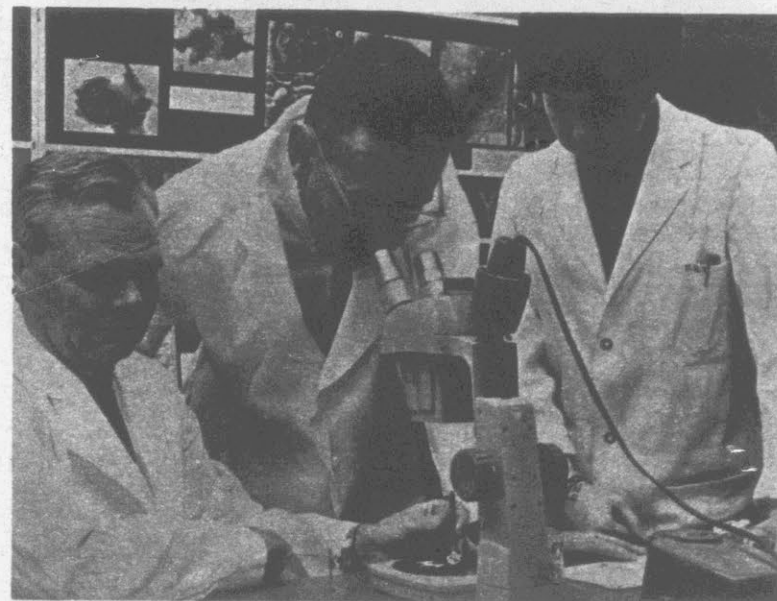
The vaccine is based on the knowledge that certain types of bacteria, interacting in the mouth with sugar from food and saliva, cause cavities. Why not then, ask scientists, produce a vaccine—an immunization shot—which would help the body produce materials that would fight and destroy these bacteria?

Scientists at Northwestern University and at the U.S. Navy's Dental Research Institute in Great Lakes, Ill., working together, recently completed a study of 30 young sailors with perfect teeth and another 30 with numerous cavities. As they had anticipated, the blood of sailors with sound teeth contained far more antibodies (fighters against bacteria believed to cause tooth decay) than those in the other group. Furthest along in the battle against bad teeth is Dr. Morris Wagner, microbiologist at Notre Dame, and his coworkers, who have produced many cavity-free rats.

Dr. Wagner vaccinated his rats with a live bacteria of the type of streptococci believed to cause cavities in rats. The rats did not get cavities. Antibodies to the bacteria were found in the rats' blood and in their saliva. Unvaccinated rats that were exposed to the same live bacteria got cavities.

"In man," Dr. Wagner told this reporter, "it appears that as many as six bacteria types would be needed in a mixed vaccine. We are working toward that end now."

In another area, the UCLA Dental School is rushing work on a needleless jet injection of fluoride into the gums of children between five and 13 years old to prevent serious



Scientists examine teeth extracted from laboratory animals treated with an experimental decay-preventive enzyme.

dental problems later in life.

The injection would apply fluoride to teeth that have not yet come through the gums, as well as to the bone that lies under the gums. Un-erupted teeth, Dr. R. F. Sognnaes, dean at UCLA explains, absorb fluoride much easier than they do after they have broken through the gums. Thus, dental surgeons have an unprecedented opportunity to attack the cavity problem before it develops. "We can predict a reduction in cavities between 30 and 70 percent with this new jet fluoride injection," Dr. Sognnaes reports.

Dr. Sognnaes stresses that fluoridation of drinking water is still favored by most dental scientists as today's major available weapon in reducing cavities in children's teeth.

The Navy, meanwhile, has developed a "triple-fluoride" program for its personnel's children, preferably beginning at age two or three. It consists of an annual cleaning with a paste containing stannous fluoride and brushing regularly after every meal or snack with a stannous-fluoride toothpaste. The Navy believes cavities have been reduced by about two-thirds, and public health officials are using the program as a guide to preventive-dentistry programs.

Even persons whose teeth are already in poor condition have new hope. Dr. Robert Hertz, a UCLA dentistry professor, claims that his method of irradiating extracted

teeth may lead to tooth banks and make tooth transplantation practical.

The radiation treatment, according to Dr. Hertz, "may not only sterilize and preserve a tooth indefinitely but prevent it from being rejected in a new mouth."

Dr. Hertz implanted an irradiated wisdom tooth as a molar in a socket drilled in the jawbone of a subject several months ago, and today it is functioning well. Toothsome spare parts could be obtained from extractions, orthodontic procedures, or even cadavers.

Another approach to the problem is being tried by Drs. Eriberto I. Cueto and Michael G. Buonocore of the Eastman Dental Dispensary in Rochester, N. Y. Their idea is to cover teeth with a thin coat of plastic which would keep food and bacteria from collecting in the tiny grooves where cavities often start.

Cueto and Buonocore covered the biting surfaces of 600 healthy teeth with the clear plastic and repeated the process six months later. Another group of 600 healthy teeth were left uncoated, to serve as a control group. One year after the start of the experiment the plastic-coated teeth had 86 percent fewer cavities.

Much of this is still laboratory research, of course. Until it becomes part of regular dental procedure, the old advice still is best: cut down on sweets, brush after every meal, see your dentist regularly. ♦



This picture was taken about 1951, when I was close to 180 pounds. I was only 16 years old.



As you can see, I've been able to keep my weight down for all these years.

I took off 60 pounds and kept them off for over 14 years.

By Joanne Folk Chambers—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

Fat had plagued me from childhood right into high school. In fact, I was so heavy as a youngster that my mother once thought I was deformed.

I remember shopping trips with her. Mother would point out all the cute dresses in sizes 9 and 10, hoping it would spur me on to reducing. Once, she even bought a beautiful skirt and sweater, much too small for me, and hung them in my closet—to inspire me. But it didn't work.

My father used another tactic. He's Williston's funeral director. And when someone died, Daddy would say: "Heart attack. She was too heavy, Joanne." It made me think. But it didn't make me diet.

By my junior year, I had eaten myself right into the women's half-size dress department. I was nearly 180 pounds! What boy was going to ask me to the prom? This thought, along with a remark from a dermatologist (I had acne, too), finally gave me the incentive I needed. "Joanne," he said, "you have a pretty face. If you'd lose about 60 pounds, you could be Miss America."

Me, a beauty queen? I had a long way to go to make the Pageant, but maybe I could at least get to the senior prom. The question was, how to get rid of those extra pounds.

My mother had never really been stout. But there was a time when she needed to

This beauty queen photo of me was taken on the day I was crowned "Miss Williston 1954." I weighed about 120 pounds.

take off about eight pounds. And she did it by taking a reducing-plan candy, containing vitamins and minerals. It was called Ayds. And it worked. Perhaps, I thought, it could help me.

I made an appointment with our family doctor. He had once refused to give me reducing pills, so I didn't want to take anything without checking with him first. He agreed to the Ayds. You see, they don't contain any harmful drugs.

How did I take Ayds? As directed...one or two before meals with a hot drink. The candy helped me curb my appetite. There was no starving myself. No skipping lunch or dinner. On the Ayds plan, I ate regular meals, but I ate less.

By the time graduation week came, my world was rosy. I was down 50 pounds. Had a date for the prom. Was voted most poised and best personality. And was accepted at the University of South Carolina.

College proved even more exciting. The local Jaycees wanted me to enter the Miss Williston Pageant. Was I really thin enough to parade in a bathing suit? I decided to shed more pounds, so I bought some more Ayds at the drugstore and I took them as I had before. The day they crowned me queen, I was about 120 pounds.

Dinners, teas, dances followed.

The Watermelon Festival. The Maid of Cotton Pageant. I even went to Myrtle Beach as Miss Williston in the Miss South Carolina Contest. Sometimes I think the dermatologist who said I could be Miss America must have had a crystal ball.

In the years to come, I married, moved to Williamston, became a mother, and all the while maintained my weight with the Ayds plan. Now, I teach at West Pelzer Elementary School, and always keep some in my desk. If I'm hungry at the 10:45 break, I have an Ayds with a cup of hot coffee and forget about eating till lunch. They've really been wonderful for me.

When my sister said I ought to tell my story, I laughed at the idea. But then I began to think of the way Ayds had changed my life. And I thought of all the other people my story might help. Then and there, I decided to tell the world how I lost 60 pounds, and have stayed slim for over 14 years.

Before and After Measurements

	Before	After	Now
Height	5'3½"	5'3½"	5'3½"
Weight	181	120	122½
Bust	*	*	36"
Waist	*	*	26"
Hips	*	*	36½"
Dress	22½	12	12

**Unfortunately, Joanne has forgotten all of her "before" measurements, except her "before" dress size and her "before" weight. Fortunately, the pictures tell the story.*



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—Hal Chadwick

QUIPS AND QUOTES

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"When I get a cold, I go to bed and drink plenty of liquids. And when I have an upset stomach, I take a bicarbonate of soda. Am I doing the right things, Doctor?" he asked.

"Definitely," replied the doctor. "That will be \$10, please."

—Scott Keller

A hamburger by any other name
—costs more! —Wilfred Beaver

"What am I supposed to do with this?" grumbled the motorist, accepting a receipt for a traffic ticket from the police clerk.

"Keep it," replied the clerk. "When you get four, you get a bicycle."

—John Shotwell

Chivalry: a man's determination to defend a woman against every male but himself.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

The minister was touring his parish. Knocking on the door of one house, he was greeted by a bright, cheerful little boy.

"My," said the minister, "I'll bet you're smart. Can you recite your ABCs?"

The little boy rattled off the alphabet quickly. "I'll bet you can count, too," the minister added.

"Sure," said the boy. "One, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, jack, queen, king."

—Patricia Thomas

Diets are for people who are thick and tired of it.

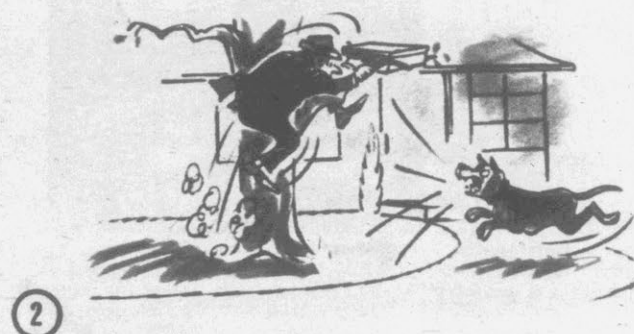
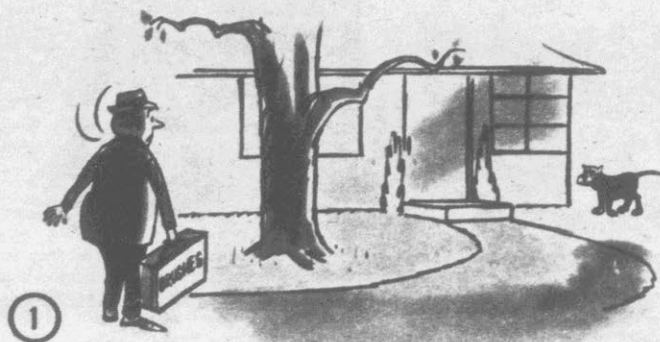
—Flora Rand



"The sacking of the embassy ended hours ago! I think you've been up to something."

A Bristling Encounter

By AL KAUFMAN



You've got company coming, you've been cooking n' baking
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THE LOSERS CLUB— Where Failures Are Winners

By R. J. TUERS

"IT'S SORT of an 'anticlub,'" a member says, explaining the Losers Club. "A disorganization."

The club was formed simply as a joke three years ago by a small group of New Jersey businessmen. Now there are lawyers, bankers, stockbrokers, contractors—and even some politicians who have proved losers at the polls. There's a cement-truck driver who joined the day after a thief drove off with his truck. And there's the shopkeeper who came running to the Losers when his mother-in-law moved in with him.

Insurance man Robert D. de Laski, one of the original 13 members, was trying to sell a half-million dollar life-insurance policy to a local executive. He was sure his perseverance was paying off when the executive told de Laski he was in a hurry to catch a plane and scribbled a signature on an application and a check. When de Laski got outside and eagerly looked at the papers, they were signed, "Benedict Arnold." That made de Laski a charter "Loser."

Arthur T. Young, another founder and the Losers' new president, says it has grown to 39 (members are admitted only in multiples of 13, the club's sacred number) because there are no responsibilities for the busy businessmen, just relaxation. There are no committees, no fund drives, no projects, no attendance requirements. In short, the organization is a tongue-in-cheek revolt against conventional clubs to which many members belong.

So far, the club has confined its membership to the Monmouth County resort area at the Jersey shore, 50 miles south of New York. But it has immodestly dubbed itself "Losers International" and has already received queries to establish new chapters here and abroad.

The club meets on the 13th of each month and eat at precisely 1313 (military time for 1:13 p.m.) in the plush sanctuary of a golf-course clubhouse owned by one of the members.

The initial membership fee is \$13 and so is the annual dues. Friday the 13th is always ladies night. The club's address is Box 13, New Monmouth, N. J. 07748. And anyone who is unlucky enough to get lucky is fined in multiples of 13 cents.

The treasurer's report is always printed



Losers President Art Young views the club's symbol—a turned-down thumb.

in red. Membership cards are not valid unless signed, and they're never signed. "No" means an affirmative vote (which completely shakes up new members when they're voted in). And the club's official symbol is appropriately a gold hand, turned thumb down.

A member who doesn't mind publicly laughing at his own misfortune is former Monmouth County sheriff Joseph Shafto. He lost his bid for re-election in 1965 and admits, "Heck, that's the reason I joined!" Shafto rated a special pat on the back from the Losers because this spring he lost once again.

The Losers have tried to snag some all-time great losers as members or guests—for instance, Andre Porumbeanu, the former chauffeur who loved and lost Gamble Benedict, the typewriter heiress. Of course, the Losers gave Porumbeanu an honorary life membership.

The club is always honoring some poor soul. Roberto De Vincenzo, who lost golf-dom's Masters tournament by an arithmetic error, was named Man of the Month for April. And last year members voted Gamal Abdel Nasser the International Loser of the Year for his defeat in the short-lived Arab-Israeli war.

The Losers have enthusiastic plans for a day at the races this summer, with a trophy for the last horse. But they can't fly their club flag at such events any more. True to form, they lost it! ♦

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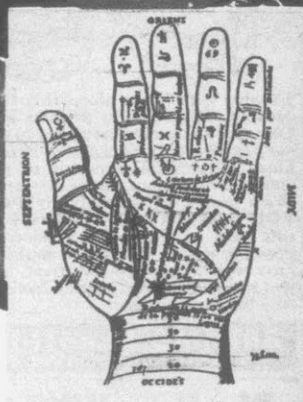
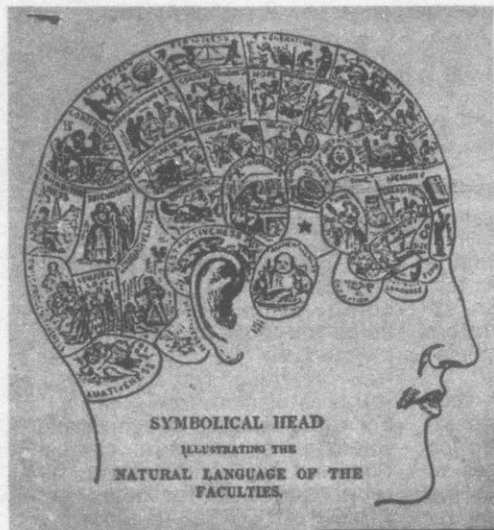
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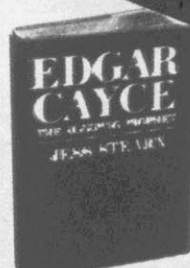
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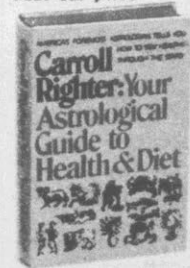
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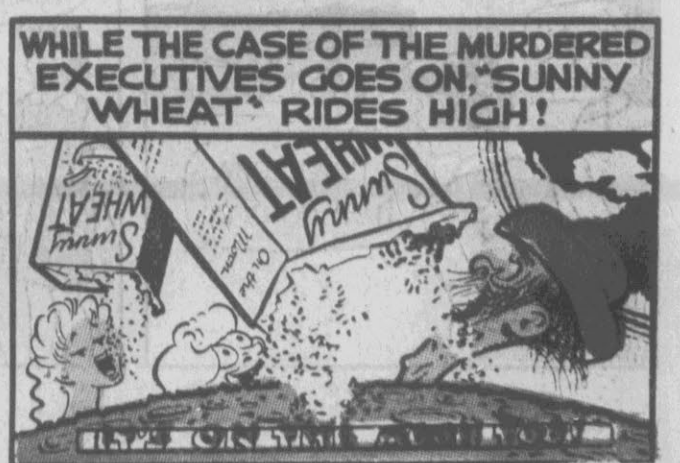
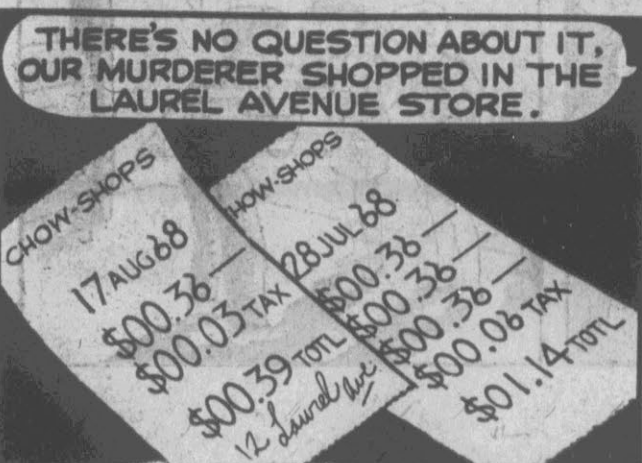
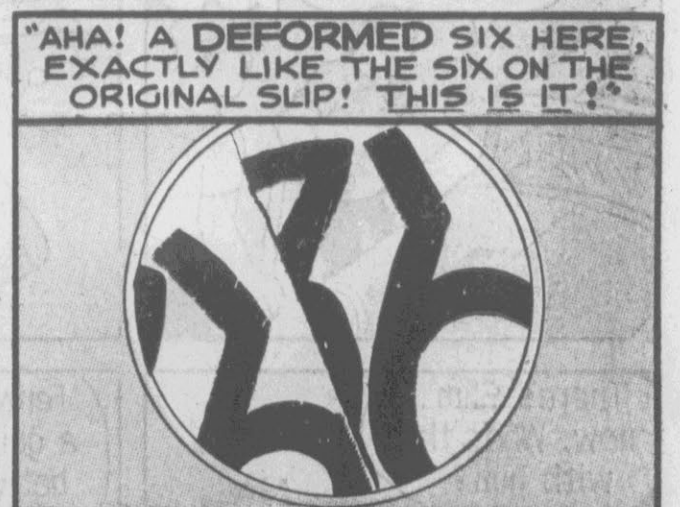
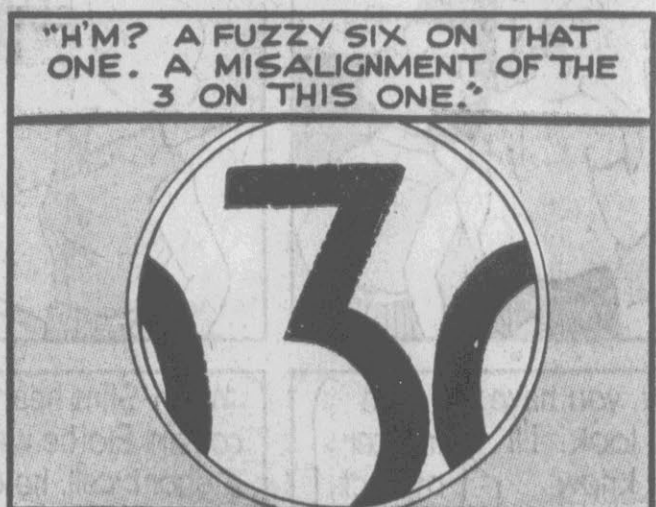
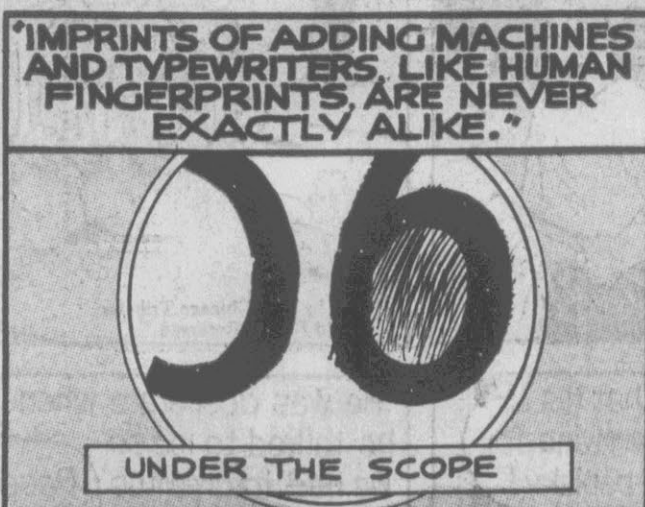
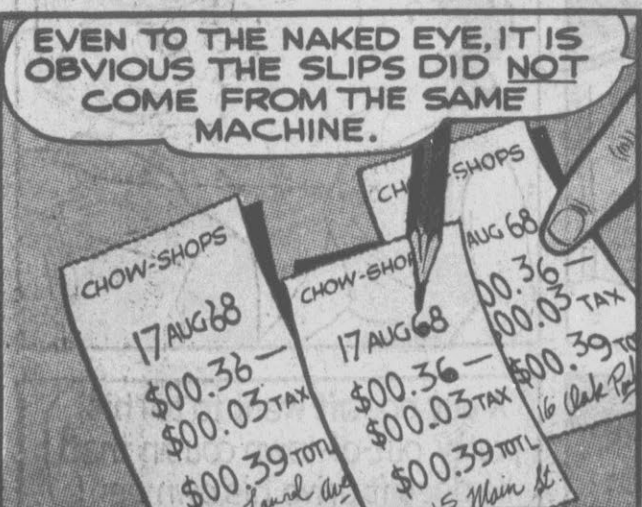
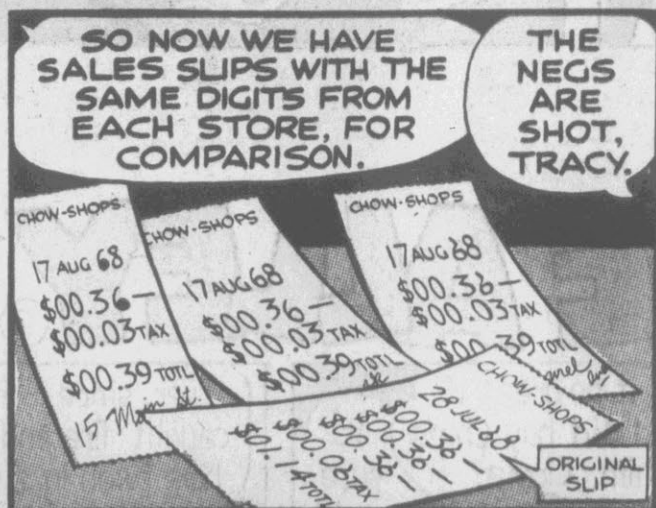
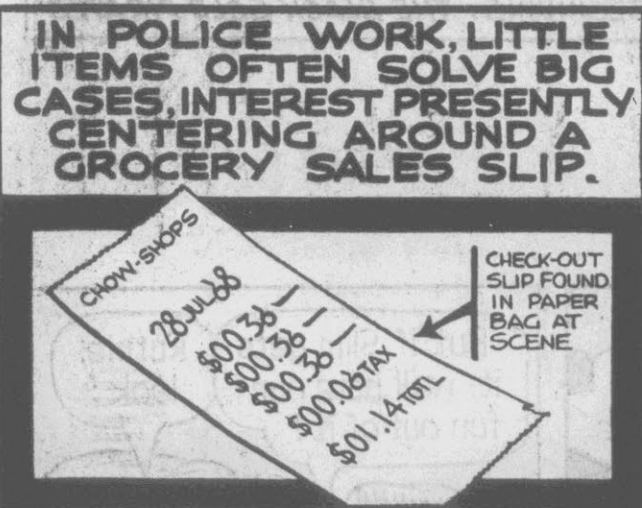
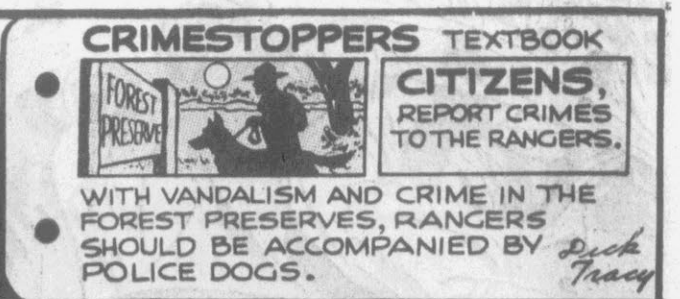
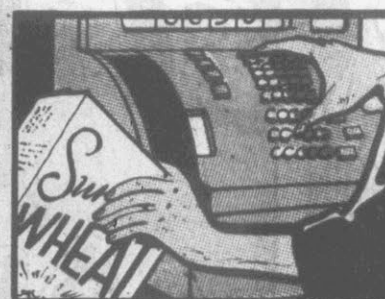
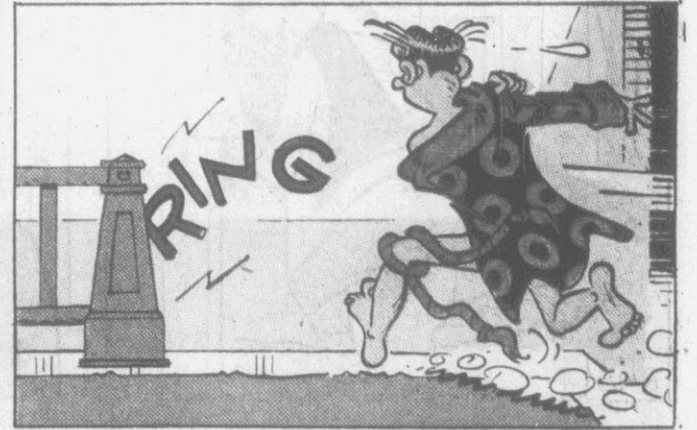
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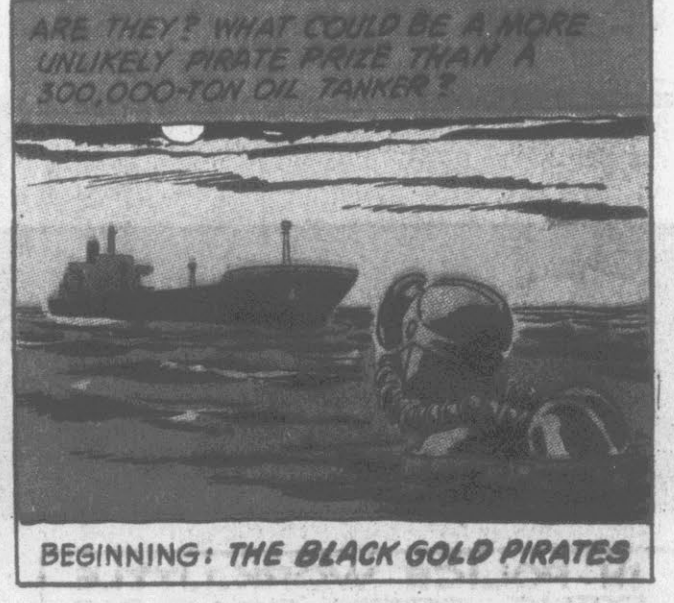
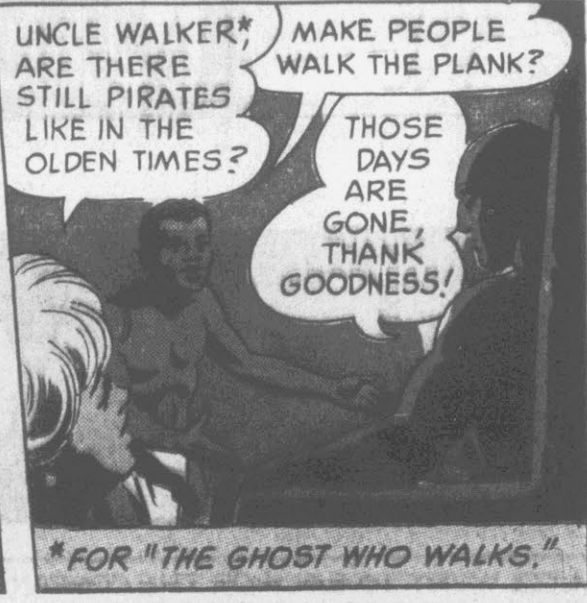
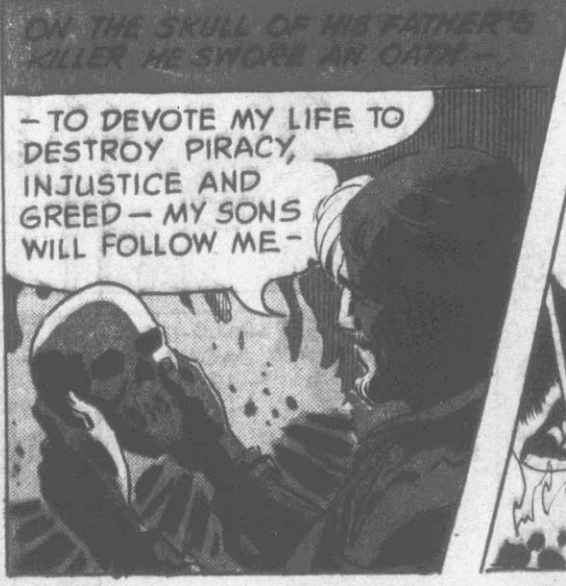
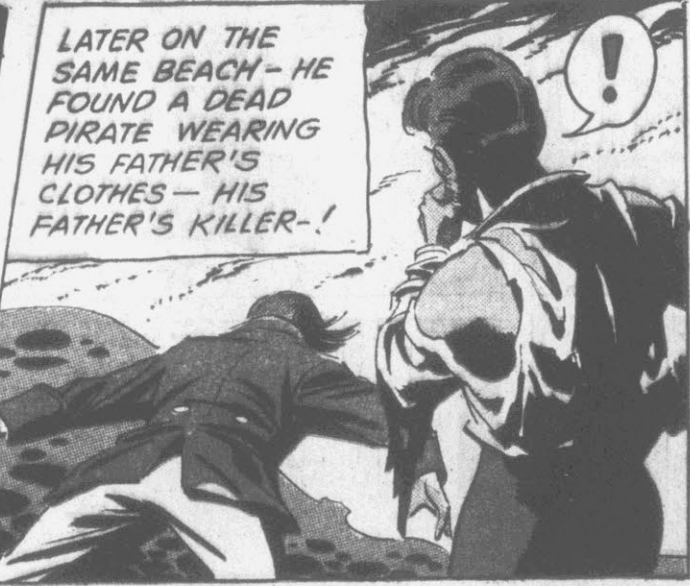
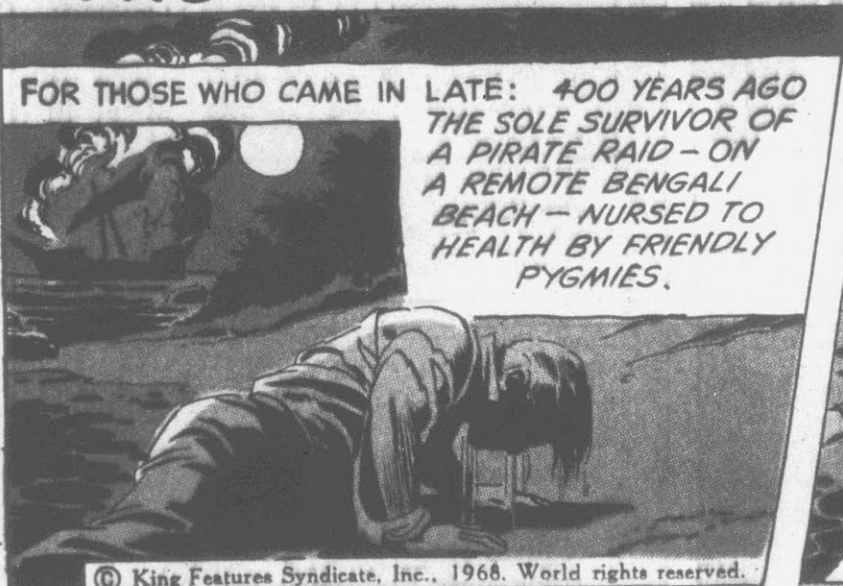


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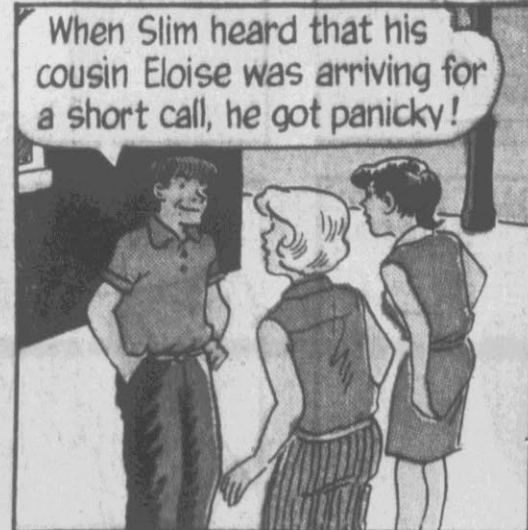
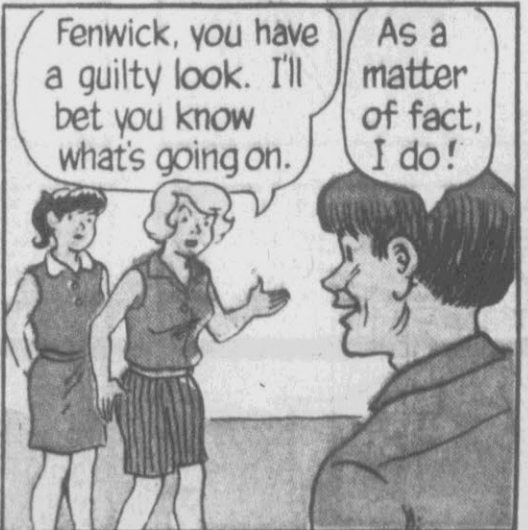
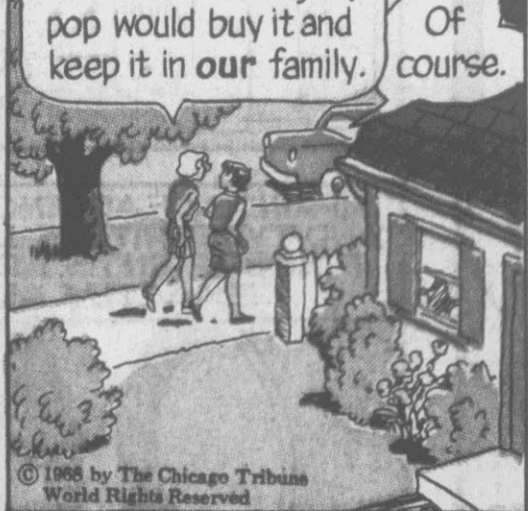
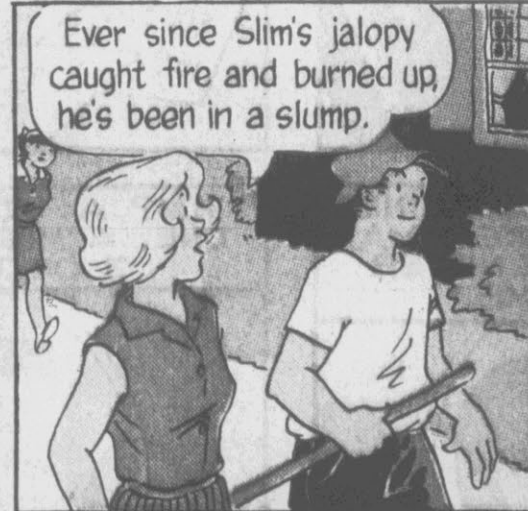
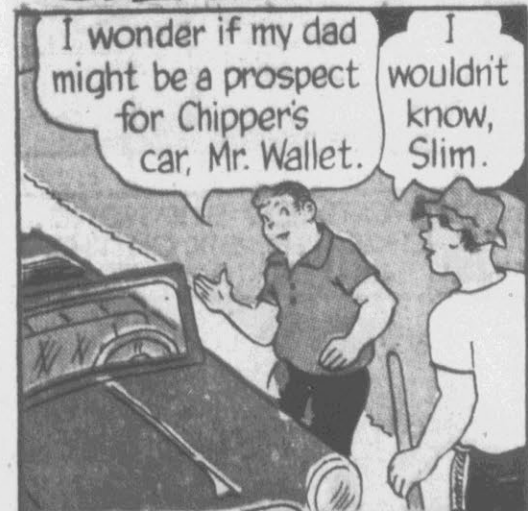


The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

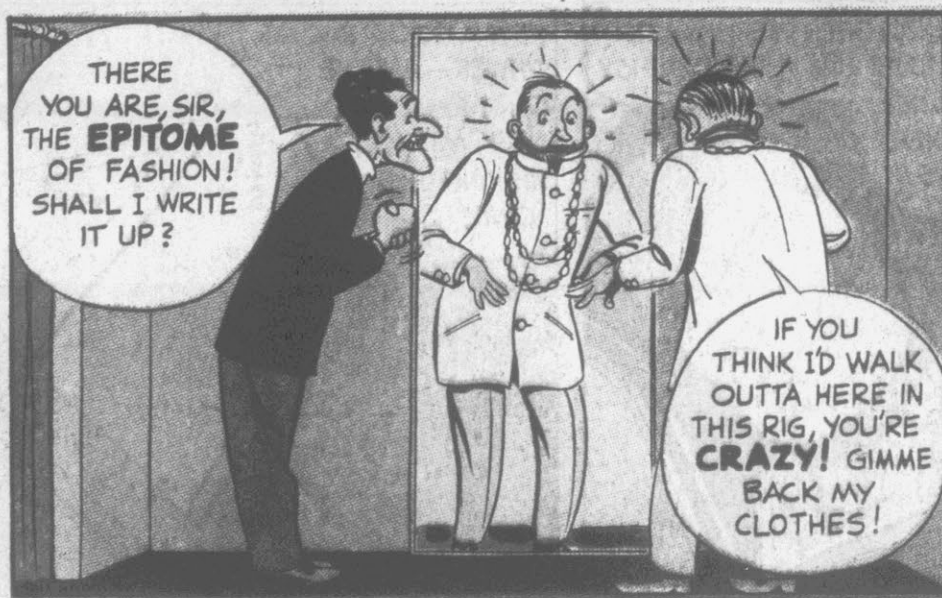
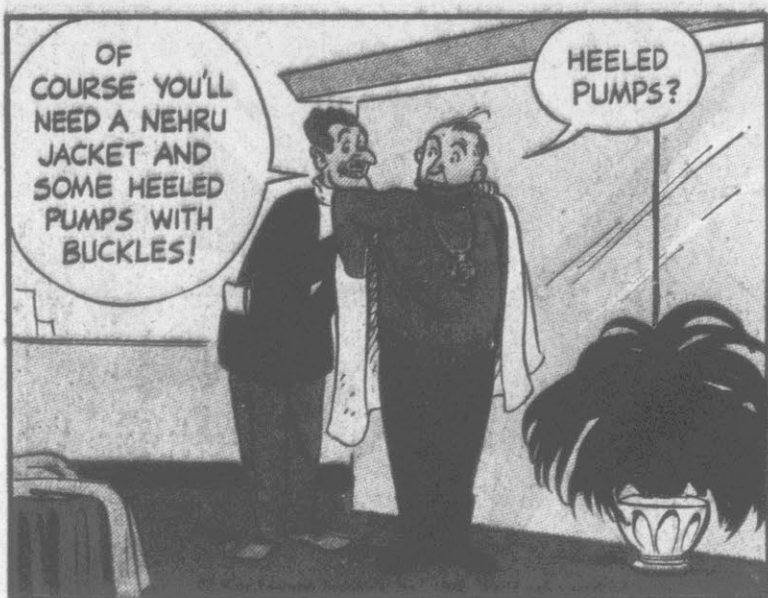
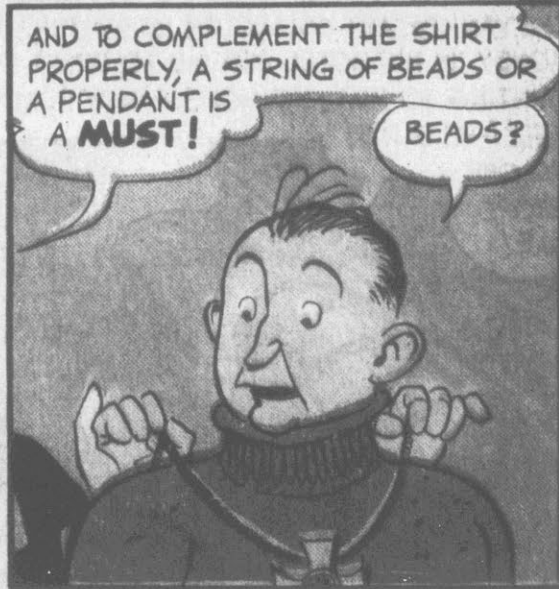
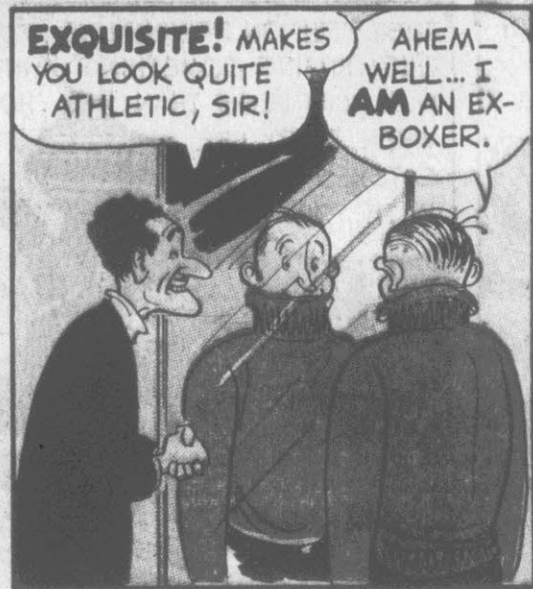
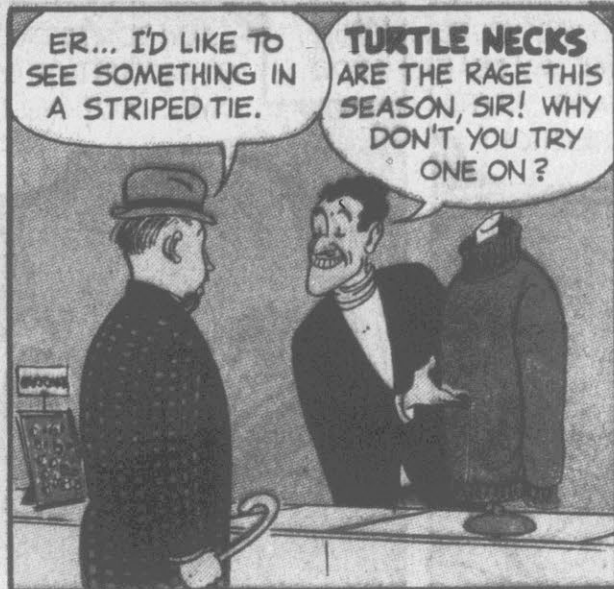


GASOLINE ALLEY® Bill Perry



Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROBO SWENNY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
IF ROBERT FULTON HADN'T PERSISTED, NO TELLING WHERE HIS CLERMONT WOULD HAVE WOUND UP 1807

HA-HA-HA! HEY, FULTON! GET A SEA-HORSE!

OH, ROBBY... I THINK YOUR TEA-POT DIDN'T BOIL YET... HA-HA-HA!

FULTON'S FOLLIES! THAT'D BE A GOOD NAME FOR A SHOWBOAT!

I SAY "SCRAP IT!" ALL IT DOES IS POISON THE GOOD FRESH AIR...

LOOKS LIKE A FLOP! HOW ARE WE GONNA GET OUR MONEY BACK?

THE MAYOR OF NEW YORK SAID THE CITY MIGHT DOCK IT AND USE IT AS A SCHOOL...

THEY'RE SIGNALING FROM JERSEY. THEY'LL BUY IT TO USE FOR A TAVERN...

AN ENGLISH OUTFIT SPOKE OF BUYING IT FOR SOME KIND OF FUNNY MUSEUM...

CLERMONT



HOWCUM? IN A GAME WITH TWO UMP... THE ONE ON BASES IS NEAT, TRIM AND SLIM....

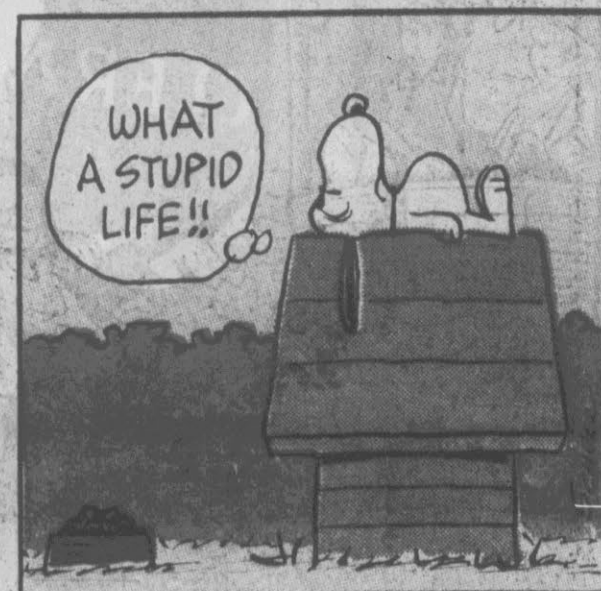
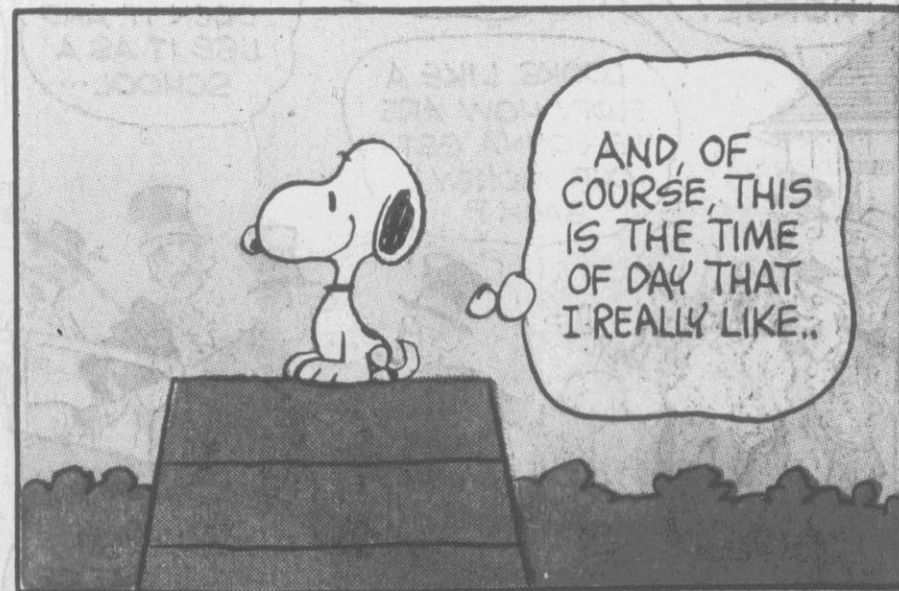
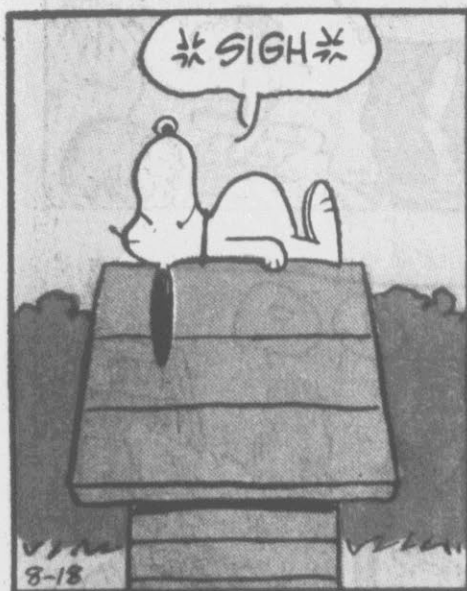
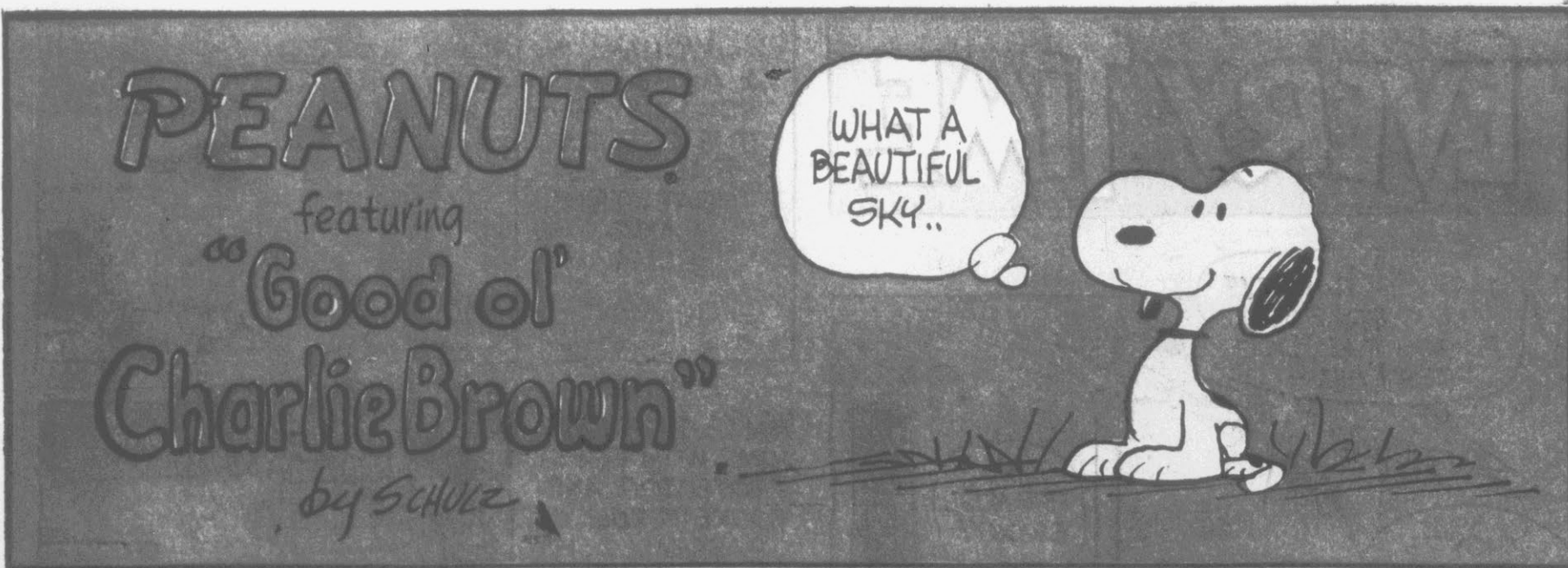
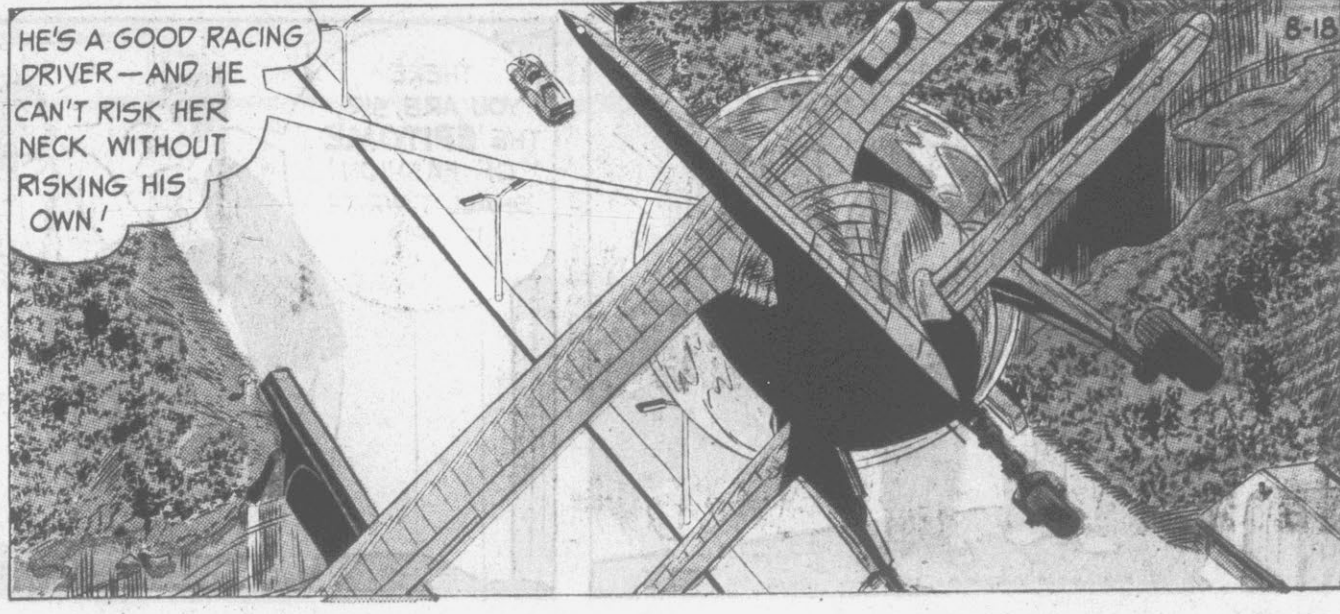
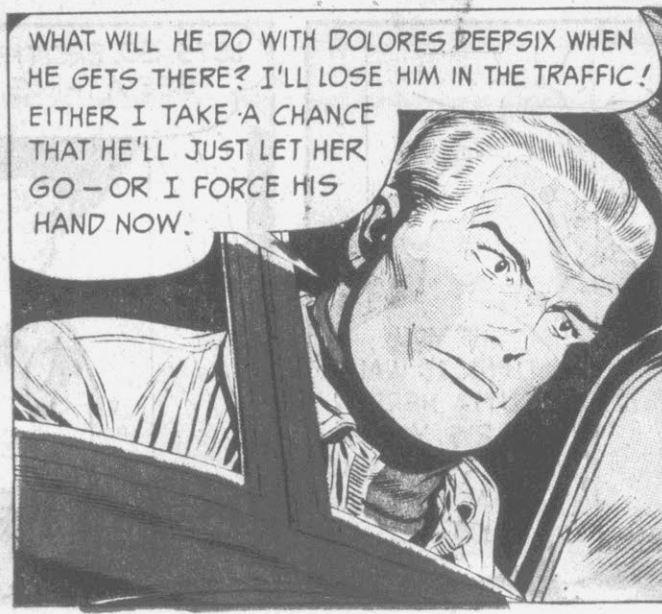
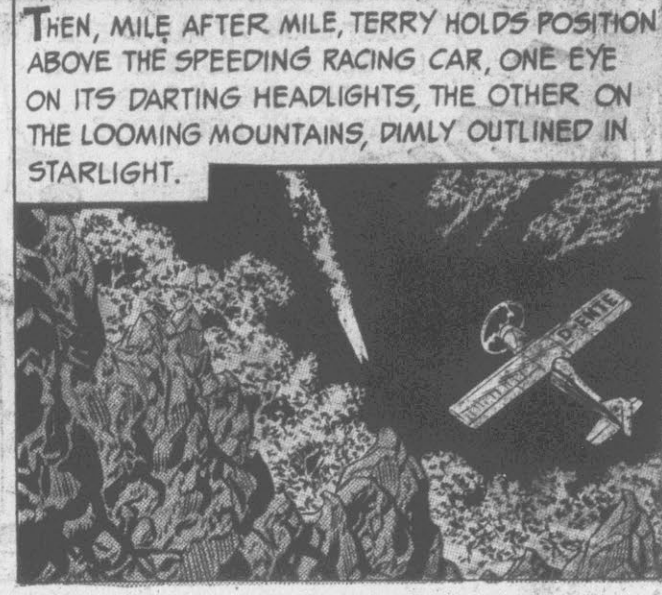
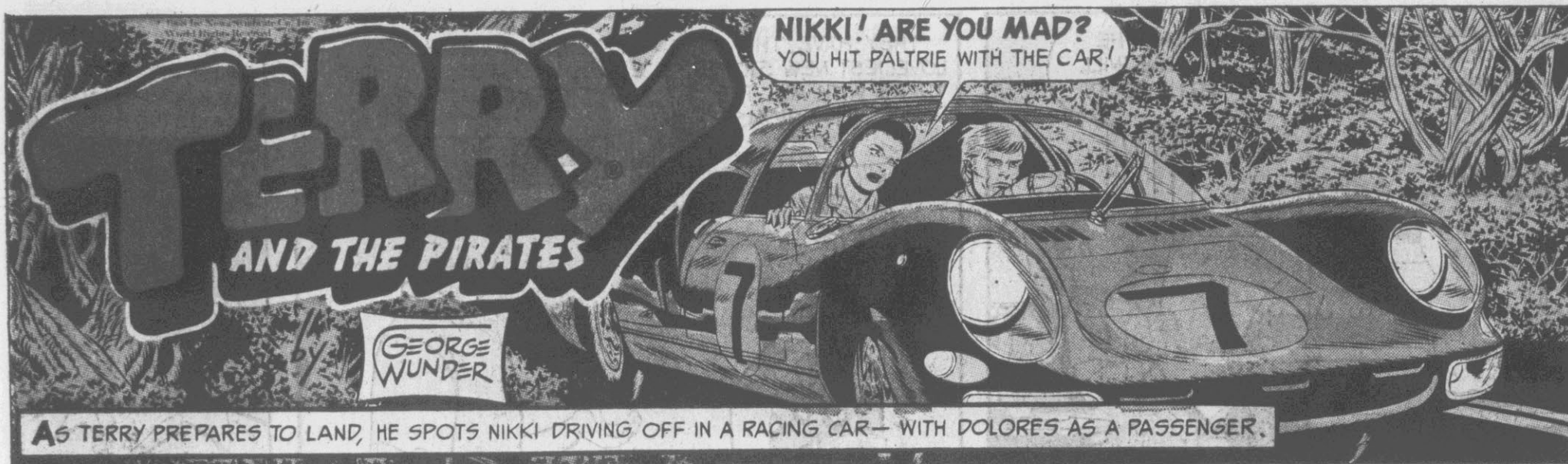


WHILE THE PLATE UMP WITH CHEST PROTECTOR AND POCKETS FULL OF BASEBALLS, IS OVER 250 LBS. TO BEGIN WITH....
Thank to
ANDY MARTINEZ,
609 FREEMAN AVE., N.W.,
ALBUQUERQUE,
N.M.



MOP UP AT THE SOOPER MART, AND OUT OF NOWHERE COMES THE BIG PARADE...
Thank to
MRS. M. L. BELL,
191 NORTHWOOD DR.,
KENMORE,
N.Y.



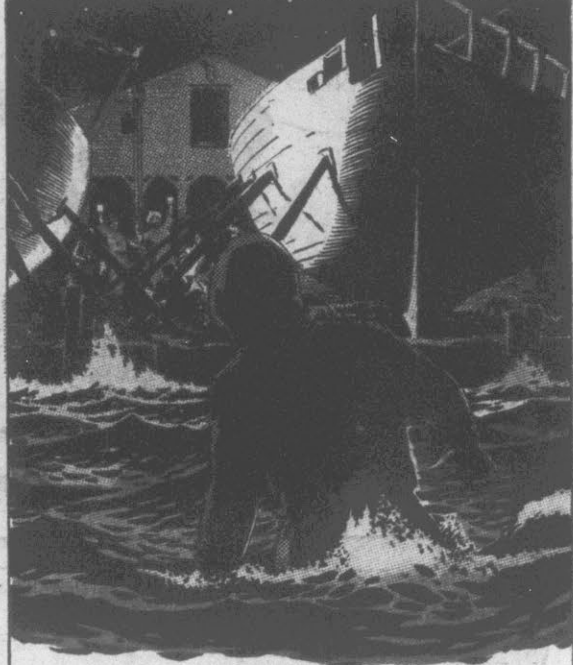


Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Our Story: WHEN THEY SEE THE TWINKLING LIGHTS OF THE SECRET SHIPYARD, PRINCE ARN HAS HIS LITTLE BLACK SKIFF LAUNCHED. HE HURRIES FOR A RESTLESS WIND INDICATES A COMING STORM AND THE SHIP MUST BE WELL OFFSHORE BEFORE IT BREAKS.



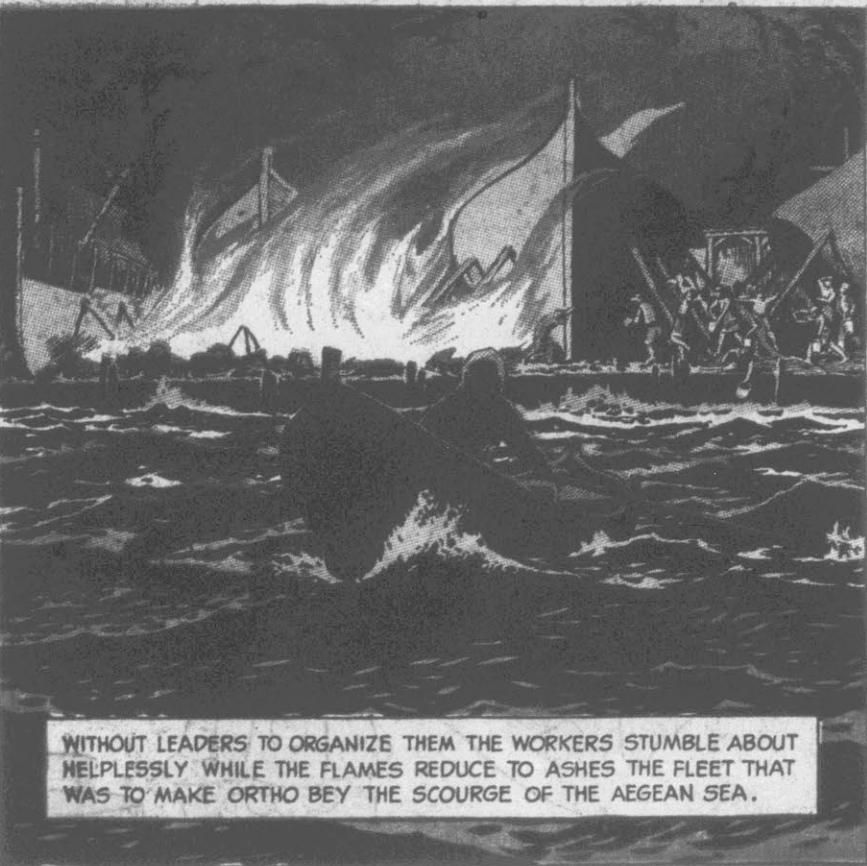
ANCHORING HIS BOAT, ARN SWIMS ASHORE. HE HAS CHOSEN HIS TIME WELL, FOR THIS IS THE FEAST DAY OF ZOROASTER. THE FOREMEN HAVE ALL GONE INTO THE CITY FOR THE REVELRY, BUT THOSE WHO ARE LEFT ARE HAVING AN ORGY OF THEIR OWN.



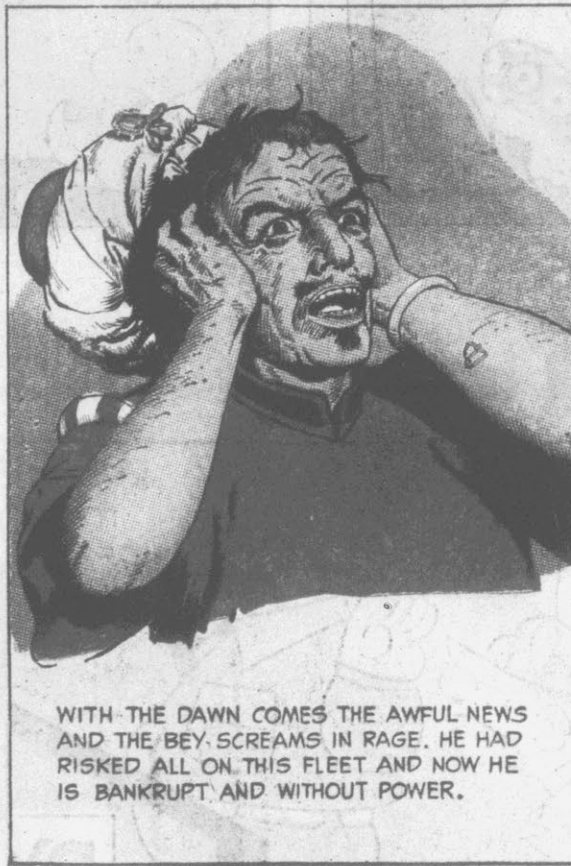
THE YARD IS DEEP IN CHIPS AND SHAVINGS, SEASONED TIMBERS, BARRELS OF PITCH AND CROCKS OF PAINT. FROM HIS POUCH ARN TAKES FLINT AND STRIKING IRON AND MAKES A SPARK....



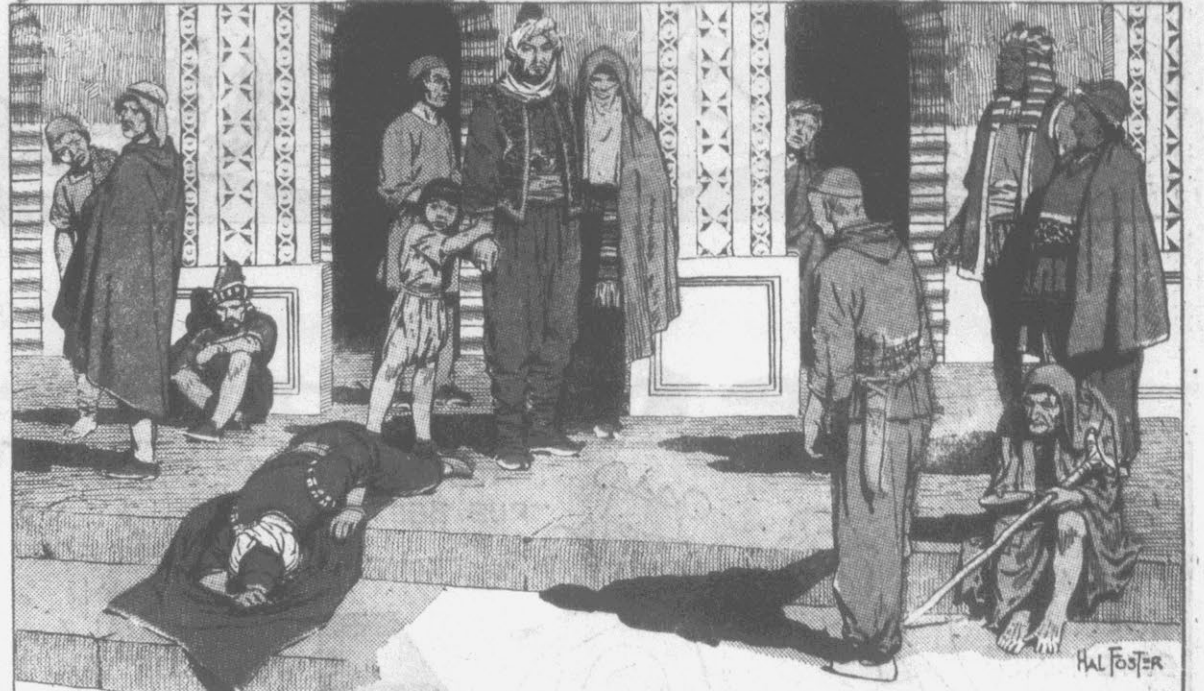
.... AND THE RISING WIND DOES THE REST. SILENTLY HE ENTERS THE WATER AND GOES IN SEARCH OF HIS BOAT. BUT FINDING A BLACK BOAT ON A DARK NIGHT IS NOT EASY, AND THE FLAMES ARE LEAPING HIGH BEFORE HE FINDS IT.



WITHOUT LEADERS TO ORGANIZE THEM THE WORKERS STUMBLE ABOUT HELPLESSLY WHILE THE FLAMES REDUCE TO ASHES THE FLEET THAT WAS TO MAKE ORTHO BEY THE SCOURGE OF THE AEGEAN SEA.



WITH THE DAWN COMES THE AWFUL NEWS AND THE BEY SCREAMS IN RAGE. HE HAD RISKED ALL ON THIS FLEET AND NOW HE IS BANKRUPT AND WITHOUT POWER.



AND AS IT HAS SO OFTEN HAPPENED, WHEN A TYRANT LOSES HIS POWER HIS ERSTWHILE FRIENDS SHARPEN THEIR DAGGERS AND WHISPER TOGETHER. SO NO ONE IS GREATLY SURPRISED WHEN THE MORNING SUN REVEALS THAT THESE SAME FRIENDS HAVE SAVED THEIR MASTER FROM ALL WORRIES NOW AND FUTURE.

NEXT WEEK - The Small Rebellion

8-18

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1645



THINGS ARE HAPPENIN' FASTER'N I CAN KEEP TRACK OF, SANDY! FIRST THOSE SLOBS CHASE US THROUGH THE WOODS SETTIN' TRAPS T' CATCH US, THEN POOR MR. OMEGA STEPS SMACK INTO ONE...

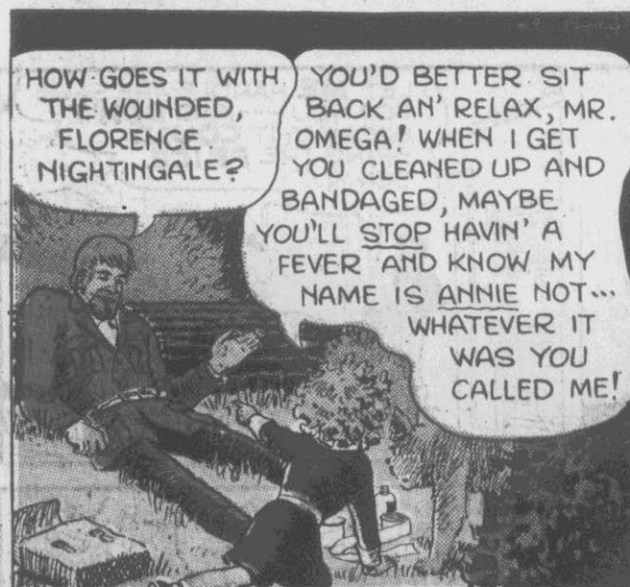
"WISDOM IS KNOWING WHAT TO DO NEXT; VIRTUE IS DOING IT!"
- DAVID STARR JORDAN
AND ANNIE KNOWS THAT VIRTUE CAN ALWAYS BE HELPED ALONG BY A LITTLE MUSCLE!!



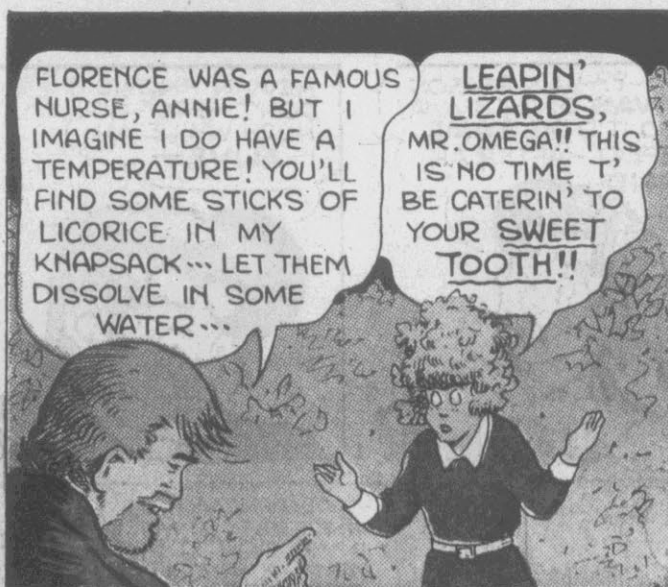
...BUT WHATEVER MR. OMEGA TURNS OUT T' BE, YOU GOTTA ADMIT THAT IN THE GUTS DEPARTMENT HE RATES REAL HIGH! DRAGGIN' THAT CRUSHED LEG BEHIND HIM, HE HIDES ME AN' HIM UNDER WATER ... BREATHIN' THROUGH REEDS...



IDJITS, ALL OF YUH!! THEM CRIMINALS HAS GOTTA BE HOLED UP CLOSE BY, AND EVEN OUTNUMBERIN' 'EM AND OUTGUNNIN' 'EM, WE GET OURSELVES OUT. THUNK!! KEEP POKIN' AN' HUNTIN' 'TIL YUH FLUSHES 'EM OUT!!

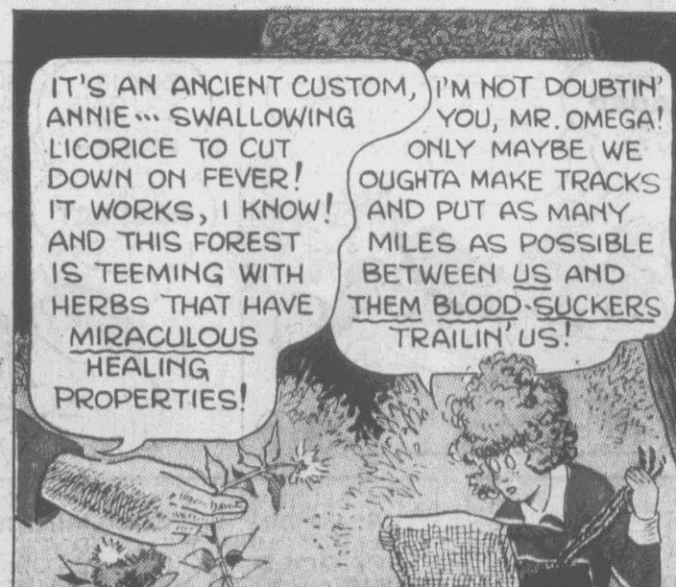


HOW DOES IT WITH THE WOUNDED, FLORENCE, NIGHTINGALE? YOU'D BETTER SIT BACK AN' RELAX, MR. OMEGA! WHEN I GET YOU CLEANED UP AND BANDAGED, MAYBE YOU'LL STOP HAVIN' A FEVER AND KNOW MY NAME IS ANNIE NOT... WHATEVER IT WAS YOU CALLED ME!



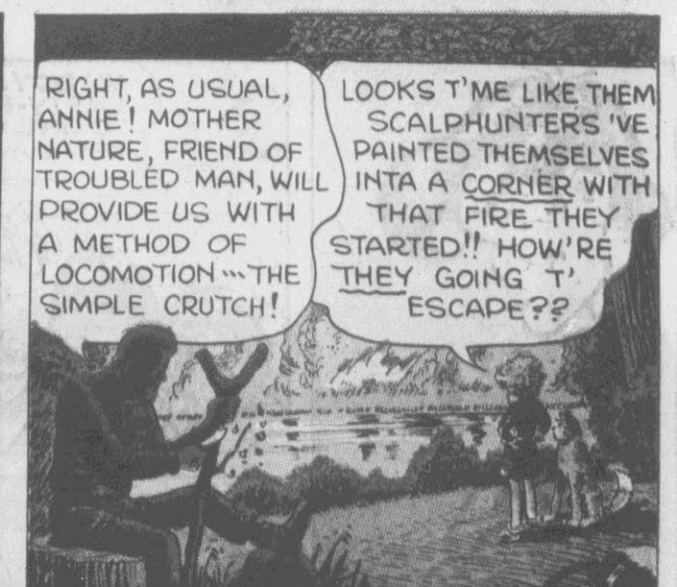
FLORENCE WAS A FAMOUS NURSE, ANNIE! BUT I IMAGINE I DO HAVE A TEMPERATURE! YOU'LL FIND SOME STICKS OF LICORICE IN MY KNAPSACK... LET THEM DISSOLVE IN SOME WATER...

LEAPIN' LIZARDS, MR. OMEGA! THIS IS NO TIME T' BE CATERIN' TO YOUR SWEET TOOTH!!



IT'S AN ANCIENT CUSTOM, ANNIE... SWALLOWING LICORICE TO CUT DOWN ON FEVER! IT WORKS, I KNOW! AND THIS FOREST IS TEEMING WITH HERBS THAT HAVE MIRACULOUS HEALING PROPERTIES!

I'M NOT DOUBTIN' YOU, MR. OMEGA! ONLY MAYBE WE OUGHTA MAKE TRACKS AND PUT AS MANY MILES AS POSSIBLE BETWEEN US AND THEM BLOOD-SUCKERS TRAILIN' US!



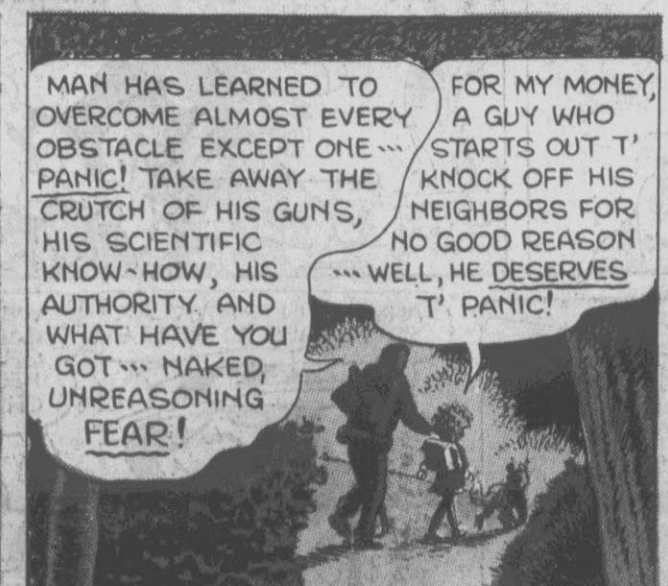
RIGHT, AS USUAL, ANNIE! MOTHER NATURE, FRIEND OF TROUBLED MAN, WILL PROVIDE US WITH A METHOD OF LOCOMOTION... THE SIMPLE CRUTCH!

LOOKS T'ME LIKE THEM SCALPHUNTERS'VE PAINTED THEMSELVES INTO A CORNER WITH THAT FIRE THEY STARTED!! HOW'RE THEY GOIN' T' ESCAPE??



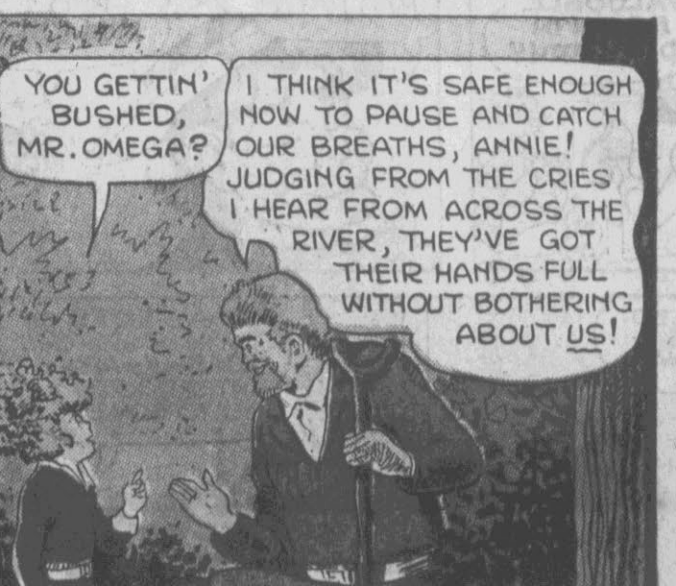
YOU CLAIMED... COUGH! COUGH!!... THAT THE WIND'D CARRY THE BLAZE AWAY FROM... COUGH!... US, SHERIFF!! WELL...

SHADDUP AND TRY STOMPIN' OUT THEM FLAMES, YA DUM DUM!!



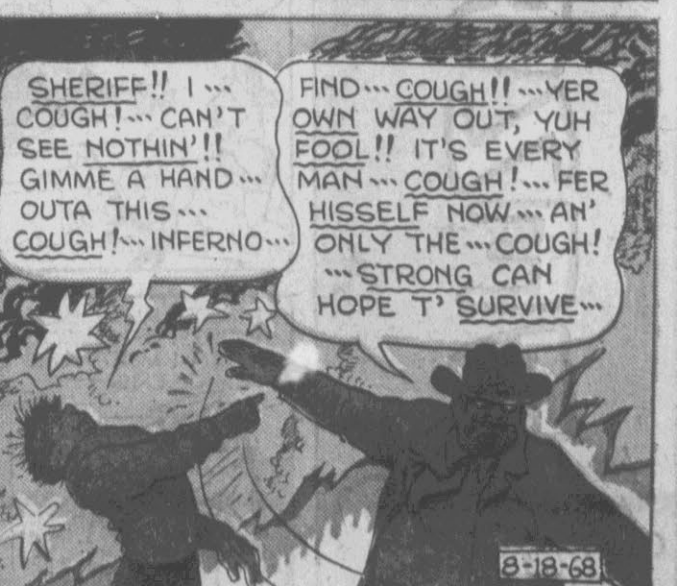
MAN HAS LEARNED TO OVERCOME ALMOST EVERY OBSTACLE EXCEPT ONE... PANIC! TAKE AWAY THE CRUTCH OF HIS GUNS, HIS SCIENTIFIC KNOW-HOW, HIS AUTHORITY, AND WHAT HAVE YOU GOT... NAKED, UNREASONING FEAR!

FOR MY MONEY, A GUY WHO STARTS OUT T' KNOCK OFF HIS NEIGHBORS FOR NO GOOD REASON... WELL, HE DESERVES T' PANIC!



YOU GETTIN' BUSHED, MR. OMEGA?

I THINK IT'S SAFE ENOUGH NOW TO PAUSE AND CATCH OUR BREATHS, ANNIE! JUDGING FROM THE CRIES I HEAR FROM ACROSS THE RIVER, THEY'VE GOT THEIR HANDS FULL WITHOUT BOTHERING ABOUT US!



SHERIFF!! I... COUGH!... CAN'T SEE NOTHIN'!! GIMME A HAND... OUTA THIS... COUGH!... INFERNO...

FIND... COUGH!!... YER OWN WAY OUT, YUH FOOL!! IT'S EVERY MAN... COUGH!... FER HISSSELF NOW... AN' ONLY THE... COUGH!... STRONG CAN HOPE T' SURVIVE...

8-18-68



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



CONTINUED--



WALT DISNEY'S

SCAMP



Hubert

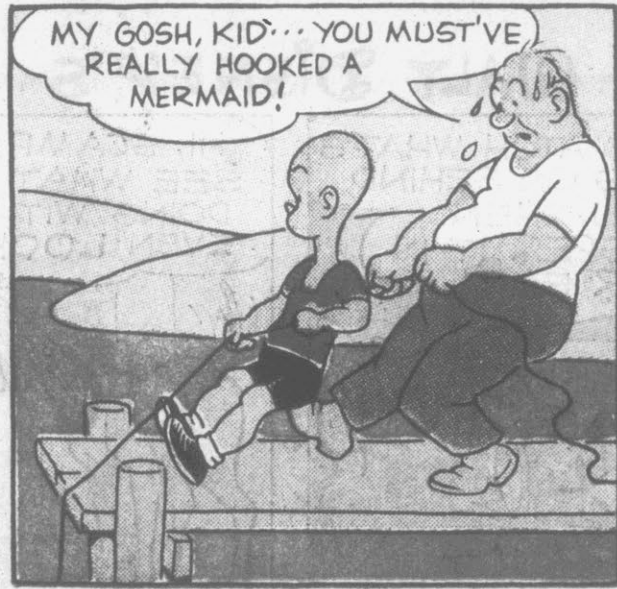
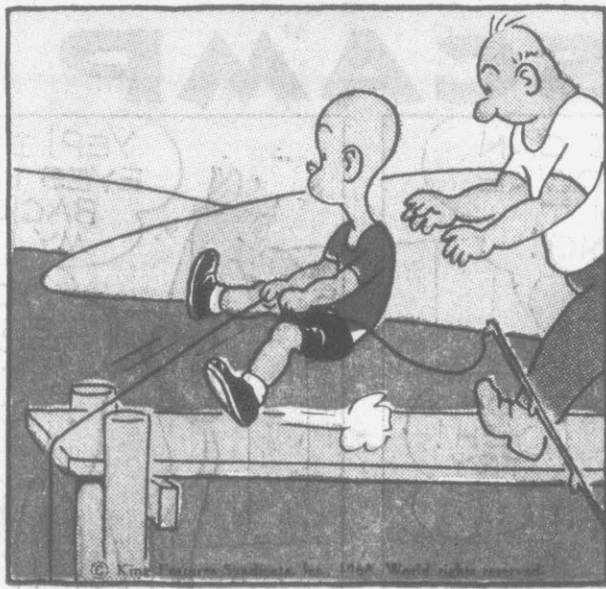
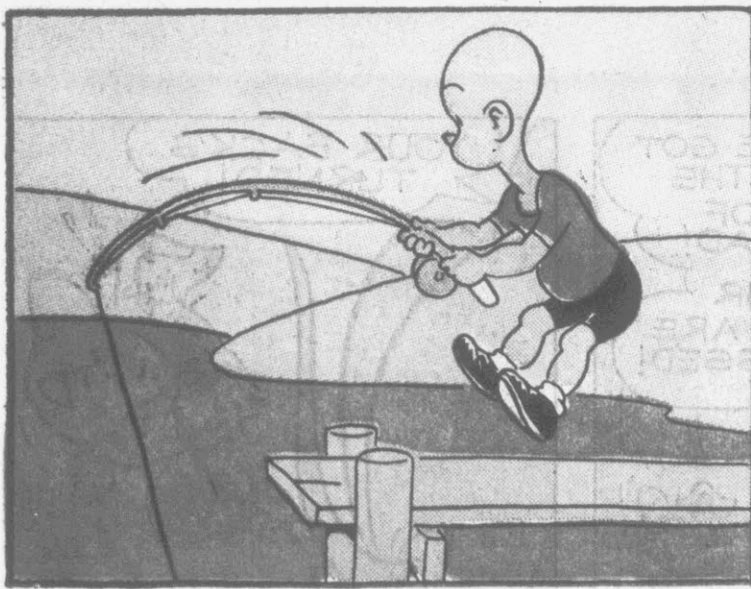
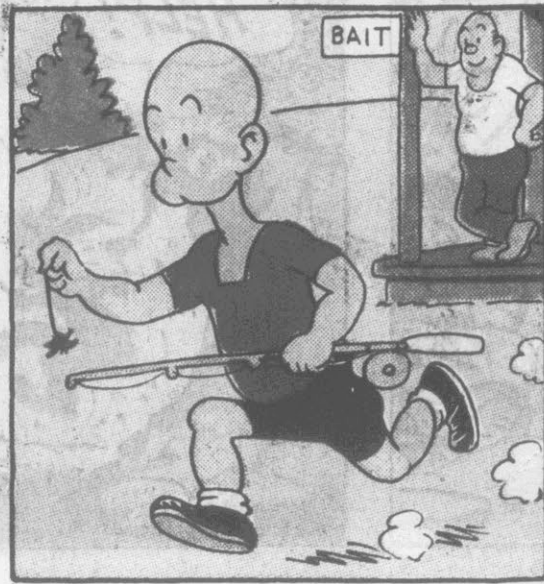
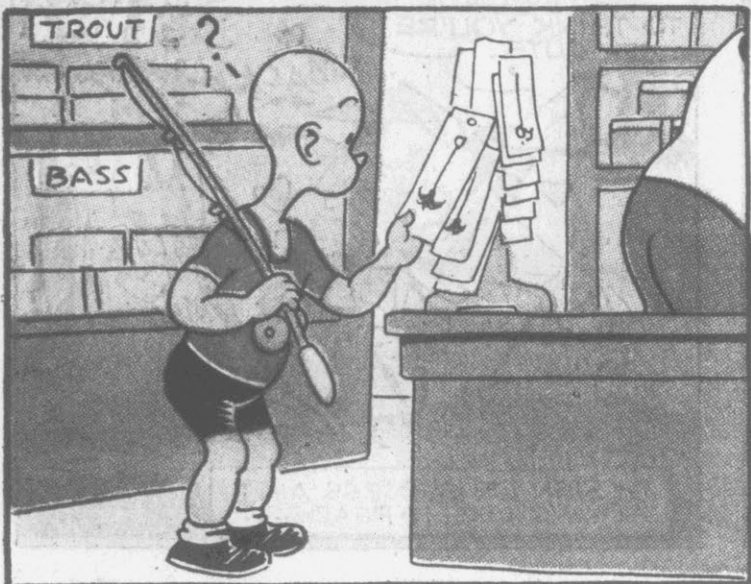
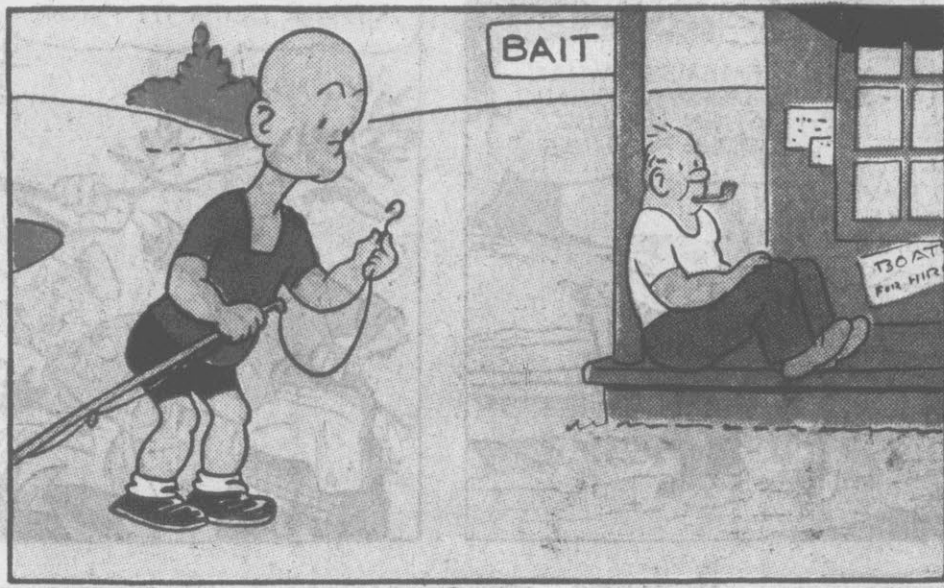
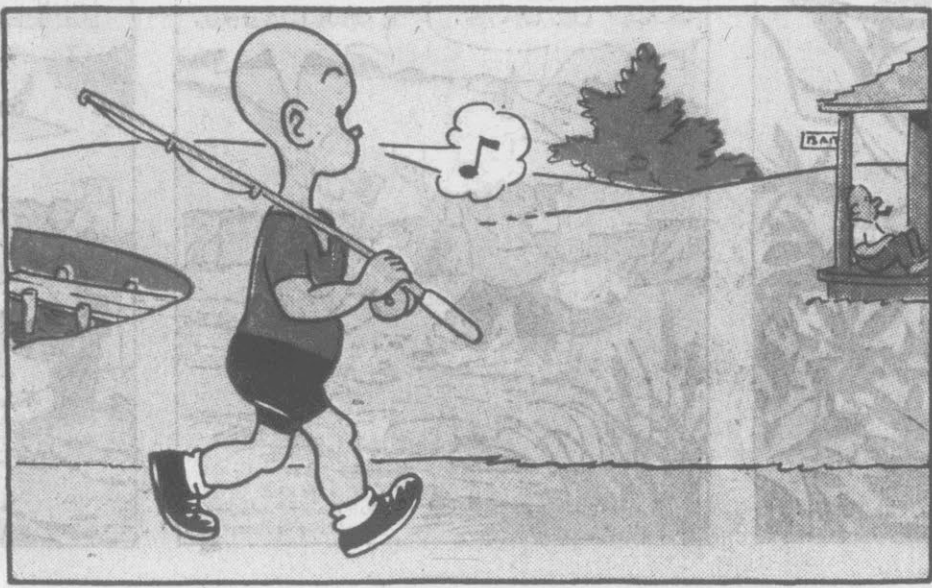


by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY CARL ANDERSON



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

