



Receive International First Aid Prize

THIRD AMONG THIRTY-SEVEN . . . This five-member Greenville Rescue Squad first aid team placed third in international competition in Miami last weekend at the International Rescue and First Aid Association's annual convention. Team members (kneeling) Tony Brannon and D. R. Daniels, and Wayne Langley, Harold Ross and Dallas Eason, were pitted against 36 of the top teams from the United States and Canada.

Placing first in the event was the Laurel, Md., Rescue Squad girls team while taking second place was a Columbus, Ohio, first aid team. The Greenville men will take part in the North Carolina Association of Rescue Squads' contest in Goldsboro, October 26. A team from the local squad placed first in the state-wide contest last year.

Obituaries

Stancill

Mrs. Louise Teel Stancill, 59, wife of William L. Stancill, died at her home, 912 West Fifth Street, Friday afternoon at 5:25 after a year of declining health. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Sunday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. Chester Phillips, her pastor. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Stancill was a native of Pitt County and was a member of Grace Free Will Baptist Church.

She is survived by her husband; two sons: William S. Stancill of Greenville and Nathan Earl Stancill of Williamston; five grandchildren; one brother: Frank Teel of Wilson; four sisters: Mrs. Mamie Stancill, Mrs. Ada Williamson, and Mrs. Nellie Gurganus, all of Greenville.

The family will be at the home of Samuel Stancill, 403 Pittman Drive.

The family requests that flowers be omitted. Anyone desiring to do so may send a contribution to the Pitt County Cancer Society in her memory.

James

Mrs. Delora Leggett James, died Friday at 4:20 p.m. at Robersonville Clinic. Death was unexpected. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Chapel Monday morning at 11 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. Harold Turner. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

She is survived by six sons: William of Norfolk, Ervin of Stokes, Leroy of Plymouth, Fred of Atlanta, George, Mac of Greenville, and Douglas of Beaufort; five daughters, Mrs.

Gomer Taylor of Williamston, Mrs. Connie Staggs of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Mrs. Lawrence Tripp of Ayden, Mrs. Johnnie Mobley, Jr. of Everetts, and Mrs. Jesse Williams, Jr. of Robersonville; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Wynn of Everetts; 29 grandchildren, and 8 great-grandchildren.

Wilson

Mrs. Ida Wilson of Greenville, Route 1, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Thursday afternoon after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Flanagan and Farker Funeral Home chapel. Burial will be in the Nobles Cemetery. Surviving are her husband, Green Wilson of the home, one sister, Mrs. Suddie Green of Greenville, two brothers: Samuel Holloway of New Haven, Conn. and Willie Holloway of Winterville.

Four Accidents Here Friday

Four accidents claimed \$1,240 damage in Greenville Friday.

Both drivers were charged in a 1:10 p.m. mishap at the intersection of Fifth and Green Streets. Police reported that vehicles driven by James Milton Hopkins, 54, 1218 Davenport St., and Evelyn Wooten Randolph, 1003 Taylor St., were involved in the collision.

Randolph was charged with failure to give a proper signal and failure to comply with restrictions on her driver's license. Hopkins was charged with failure to see a safe move.

No injuries were reported, and damage was set at \$65 to the Hopkins car and \$185 to the Randolph auto.

A Post Office delivery truck was involved in a 2:15 p.m. incident at the intersection of Third St. and Memorial Dr.

Police report that the truck, driven by Carl Preston Pierce, III, 18, 104 W. Rock Spring Rd., collided with a car driven by Jami Hilton Vernelson, 34, Rt. 5, Box 347-B.

Pierce was charged with failure to see a safe move, and no injuries were reported. Damage was set at \$65 to the truck and \$185 to the Vernelson vehicle.

Approximately \$600 damage was done in a 4:23 p.m. accident at the intersection of Fifth St. and Memorial Dr.

Police said that a car driven by Teateky Williams, 64, 1207 W. Third St., made a left turn onto Memorial Dr. and collided with a car driven by Alexander Barnhill, 38, Rt. 1, Box 33, Stokes.

No injuries were reported and damage was set at \$200 to the Williams car and \$400 to the Barnhill vehicle.

Williams was charged with failure to see a safe move.

John Fenner Cox, 50, 209-B Nash St., was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident in a 5:50 collision at the intersection of Green and Martin streets.

Police said that a car driven by Robert Joseph Staton, 51, Rt. 1, Bethel, was stopped in a line of traffic when the Cox vehicle collided with it.

No injuries were reported, and damage was estimated at \$40 to the Cox car and \$100 to the Staton car.

American Bombers Used In Attempt To Break Siege

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — American bombers swept in from all over the country while allied commandos battled over hilly terrain Saturday in an attempt to lift the siege of a tiny U. S. Special Forces camp surrounded by well entrenched North Vietnamese troops.

Both sides were clinging stubbornly to their positions at last report following 30 hours of fighting.

Illumination flares dropped from the air revealed a grotesque scene of twisted enemy bodies strung out along the wire perimeter of the isolated Green Beret camp at Duc Lap, 130 miles northeast of Saigon.

The U. S. Command poured in all available firepower in an effort to dislodge the estimated 1,000 North Vietnamese soldiers surrounding some 15 American Special Forces troopers and about 300 South Vietnamese.

Large numbers of Air Force fighter-bombers streaked in miles northeast of Saigon. The U. S. Command poured in

all available firepower to dislodge the estimated 1,000 to 3,000 North Vietnamese soldiers surrounding the allied force of at least 15 American Special Forces troopers and 400 South Vietnamese.

Large numbers of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships swooped in from bases throughout South Vietnam to provide continuous protective fire for the outnumbered defenders. Heavy B52 bombers followed in waves of ten, raining 300 tons of explosives on enemy ground. Many bombs fell within three miles of the Green Berets.

Meanwhile, more than 300 American and South Vietnamese commandos, airlifted into the area by helicopters, battled to within three miles of the beleaguered allied camp. They were last reported at a district headquarters that came under a mortar barrage and ground assault about the same time the Special Forces camp was first attacked early Friday.

A U. S. officer said the district headquarters, manned by about 100 South Vietnamese milita-

men and a handful of Americans, was "pretty much demolished," but that the allies managed to hold on until the commandos arrived. South Vietnamese spokesmen reported at least 65 enemy killed, while allied casualties were listed as light.

Only four miles from the Cambodian border, Duc Lap watches over enemy infiltration routes into South Vietnam.

Enemy forces zeroed in on another important American base guarding the jungled northwest infiltration corridor to Saigon.

A 25th Infantry Division fire base near Dau Tieng, about 50 miles northwest of the capital, came under a rain of enemy rocket fire that knocked out or damaged two tanks and eight armored troop carriers.

Fighting also flared outside Saigon, but elsewhere the enemy appeared to have eased off—at least for the present—a series of weeklong rocket, mortar and ground attacks up and down the countryside. Only a handful of attacks were reported in today's military communiques.

In political developments, South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu said in Can Tho Friday he does not believe that U. S. presidential candidates who advocate American withdrawal from Vietnam will be elected.

"I don't think the American people will vote for those people," he said.

Thieu also defended the government's jailing of runnerup presidential candidate Truong Dinh Dzu for advocating negotiations with the National Liberation Front. Dzu's jailing has been criticized in the United States.

"Since we are a constitutional government which respects law and justice, we have to make the difference between men who respect it and men who don't," he said.

Tenth St. Closed

Tenth Street, in the vicinity of the Norfolk-Southern Railroad crossing near the East Carolina University Station of the U. S. Post Office, will be closed to traffic August 26 and 27.

According to City Manager Harry Hagerty, the street will be closed and traffic detoured Monday and Tuesday in order to allow railroad crews to make necessary adjustments to the rail crossing.

Fourteenth Street, in the vicinity of the Norfolk-Southern crossing between Charles Street and Rocksprings Dr. has been closed today and will be closed again tomorrow to allow workmen to make repairs to that crossing.

Invasion Noises Pleased Child

By LOUISE REHAK
For The Associated Press

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP) — My daughter Annabeth loved the invasion. She is six months old and crazy about odd noises. So when the planes came over low early Wednesday morning she woke up with a bright smile expecting a new game.

I kept her up playing because a warm baby is a great comfort on a night of chilling terror.

Her father had run in with the first news and left to find a telex. So I knew, at first, what the brief radio announcements were.

Quiet, desperate voices were broadcasting, not knowing how long they would have to explain the unexplainable to their countrymen.

The voices begged the Czechs to be calm and not, I guess you could say, to commit suicide. I didn't think that warning would be necessary. I thought the Czechoslovaks would be as paralyzed as I was.

I thought they would sit quietly waiting for Russian loudspeakers in the streets. But it wasn't loudspeakers, it was shorts. The first, I think, came about 4:30 a.m. On Venceslas Square a block from our hotel.

It was a shock, but not a surprise. A few rifle shots, two machine-gun bursts—whose rifle? But the real surprise came right after that. Cars rased through the night with their horns blaring and you could tell they were Czech. It sounded to me like suicide. That noise didn't last long.

There was no one downstairs who could or would translate what the radio announcers were saying and it seemed indecent just to stand looking at the suffering on the faces of those who listened.

Juveniles Cause \$1,000 Damage

Police Friday charged six juveniles with vandalism in an incident at a local heavy equipment company Thursday night.

The six, age 14, 12, 11 and 10, reportedly operated machinery after the company had closed, causing about \$1000 damage.

Officers said the incident occurred at the E. F. Craven Co. on Memorial Drive.

Mobile, Ala., changed the names of several streets during the Civil War because they were named for northern states.

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British Crown Jewelry Collection On Display At Belk-Tyler's

Her Majesty Underwear Co. Presents Authentic Replicas Of Five of the Most Magnificent Pieces In The British Crown Jewel Collection

GREENVILLE — The very thought of a kingdom brings with it fairy-tale visions of splendour that seems too splendid to be real. But the wonderful thing is, kings and queens are real—and so is the pomp and ceremony of palace life. The most spectacular ceremony, of course, is that which surrounds the crowning of a monarch; and the regalia used is rich with tradition and priceless jewels. For the Throne of England is the oldest in Europe, and its sovereign has a more ancient lineage than any of the families of the western world. Over the centuries, the various reigning monarchs have commissioned new crowns to be made, or added new gems to existing pieces — so that the present — day collection is steeped in historic lore. In fact, the origin of some of the jewels is lost in antiquity.

The Crown Jewels are kept in the Tower of London on the north bank of the Thames. Hardly a visitor to London leaves the city without first stepping inside a small, centuries — old room to view the wealth of the Kingdom. Now, pretend you're there . . . and let this special "Crown Jewel" Exhibit make you think you really are!

The St. Edward's Crown

Although many crowns figure in the coronation ceremony, this is the one with which the Archbishop of Canterbury actually crowns the Sovereign. Each sovereign wears it but once in his or her life, for those few minutes in the Abbey, before it is changed for the lighter Imperial State Crown at the part of the service called the Recession.

The Imperial Crown of India

When George V was planning to journey to India in 1911 to be crowned Emperor of India, it was discovered that the laws of the Kingdom prohibit the removal of either the St. Edward's Crown or the Imperial State

Crown from the country. (It is believed the law was originally passed in order to keep the kings of ancient times from disposing of pieces of the state treasure, which they often carried with them out of the country.) Accordingly, it was necessary that a new crown be made for George V's trip, and he commissioned the Messrs. Garrard to create what has become known as the Imperial Crown of India.

The Imperial State Crown

This magnificent crown dates back to Queen Victoria, for whom it was made in 1838; and it contains many gems of ancient lineage. Among the most historical is the ruby of the Black Prince, given to him in 1367 by Don Pedro, the King of Castile, in gratitude for a service performed by an English force under the command of the Black Prince. Considered to be the most remarkable jewel belonging to the regalia, it is a large spinel ruby of irregular drop — shape, about two inches long.

The King's Orb

The king's orb with the cross above it is a very ancient Christian symbol — signifying the domination of Christianity over the world. The Archbishop emphasizes its symbolism when he puts the orb into the king's hand after the investiture with the Royal Mantle.

The Royal Sceptre

There are two royal sceptres used in the coronation ceremony. One, bearing a dove, symbolizes the king's paternal function as the guardian and guide of his people. The other, the Sceptre with the Cross, is described as the "Ensign of Kingly Power and Justice" when it is placed in the sovereign's right hand.

You can see these authentic replicas of five of the most magnificent pieces in the British Crown Jewel Collection on display in front window at Belk — Tyler's in downtown Greenville. Additional information and free pamphlets on 3rd floor. (Adv.)

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Nikoban

1.15 Value 14 Oz. Size Cepacol **63¢**

Mouthwash

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Excedrin Tablets

Large Size 9 In. Diameter Reference **\$1.99**

World Globe

1.50 Value 8 Oz. Size Foam Silk **99¢**

Bubbling Bath Oil

79c Value 6 Oz. Size Aqua Velva **2/99¢**

Shave Cream

79c Value 3 Oz. Size Gillette Right Guard **2/99¢**

Deodorant

69c Value 24 CC **41¢**

Sweeta Liquid

69c Value Bottle Of 25 **42¢**

Alka-Seltzer

News Briefs

Police In Gun Battle

VOLUNTOWN, Conn. (AP) — State police, tipped in advance, engaged in a gun battle with a group of men they called Minutemen at a pacifist camp early today.

Six persons were wounded, including a state trooper and a woman resident of the camp.

Six men were arrested following the shootout at the New England headquarters of the Committee for NonViolent Action.

State Police Commissioner Leo J. Mulcahy said the men were heavily armed, masked and carrying inflammables. He said his troopers went to the pacifist headquarters in information supplied by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Our men were notified in advance" of a plan to attack the pacifist site, Mulcahy said. "We had knowledge of what was going to happen."

Some of the invaders, he said, got into the main house of the pacifist camp and exchanged fire with the troopers from there. The woman resident, Mrs. Robert Trask, was shot in the hip. Mulcahy said she was shot accidentally.

State Police Sgt. Stanley Nasiatka was shot in the foot.

Judges Get A Choice

By BILL STALL
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — California judges will have flexibility in punishing first-time marijuana and dangerous drug users under a bill signed into law by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Up to now a youth convicted of possessing marijuana for the first time had to be given a felony sentence with a prison term of one to 10 years.

The new law will permit the judge—beginning in November—to determine whether the conviction should be a felony or a misdemeanor, which carries a jail term of up to one year.

At the same time, the measure allows the judge to assess a felony penalty for first-time users of LSD and other dangerous drugs. Under present law, that crime is a misdemeanor only.

"The new law marks a step forward in recognizing the tremendous danger posed by the illicit traffic in dangerous drugs," Reagan said in announcing Friday he had signed the bill sponsored by Assemblyman W. Craig Biddle, R-River-side.

"It also improves a judge's capability to deal with different types of marijuana offenders," Reagan said.

Judges and prosecutors had testified in committee hearings that they subverted the present marijuana possession law in some cases because they didn't feel a young man or woman, experimenting with marijuana for the first time, should forever bear the stigma of a felony conviction.

In many cases, those youths were permitted to plead guilty to lesser offenses, such as the misdemeanor crime of being in or near a place where marijuana was being smoked, the law enforcement officials said.

California had an alternate jail sentence for first-time marijuana users until the 1961 legislature removed it.

The use of marijuana and drugs has risen markedly since then.

Three Killed Near Kinston

KINSTON, N.C. (AP)—Three Massachusetts men were killed early Saturday in a traffic accident on U.S. 70, six miles east of Kinston.

State Trooper Robert Mason identified the victims as Glen Lawton, 20, of Fall River; Elmer Robert Stasiowski, 22, of Swansea; and Thaddeus William Mis, 20, of Fall River.

Lawton and Stasiowski were killed instantly and Mis died a few hours later at Pitt Memorial Hospital in Greenville, N. C.

Trooper Mason said Lawton was driving a Volkswagen camper registered in the name of his mother, Mrs. Stella Lawton, of Fall River. Mason said the vehicle, traveling east, and a westbound car driven by John Robert Cederberg, 22, of Rocky Mount, N. C., collided.

Cederberg was in fair condition at Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston.

No charges were filed pending completion of the investigation.

Highway Bill Now Law

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has signed into law a controversial \$21 billion national highway law extending over the next six years, the Texas White House announced today.

But Johnson did so with an accompanying statement asserting that "forward looking provisions" in the new law were accompanied by "other sections which I believe to be unfortunate, ill-considered and a setback to the cause of conservation."

The President said he would urge Congress to move quickly to correct what he considered major deficiencies in the measure that expands the interstate highway system.

Johnson also complained about the extension of the interstate system "without any serious study" of future needs and said the new law would dilute protection of many park lands.

Rather pointedly, Johnson noted that Congress, in passing an income-tax increase, insisted on sharp cuts in federal spending and said "highway projects will not be immune." On balance, Johnson stated, "I believe the good in this bill outweighs the bad" but repeated his wish that Congress repeal "undesirable features."

Calhoun County town have 900 pupils.

Chairman Fred Hutto Jr. of the Cameron school board would not comment on the situation.

P. H. Dantzer resigned as principal of the white school about a month ago.

Parents of white students indicated they would seek admittance for their children in schools of adjoining districts or at a white segregated private school at Orangeburg.

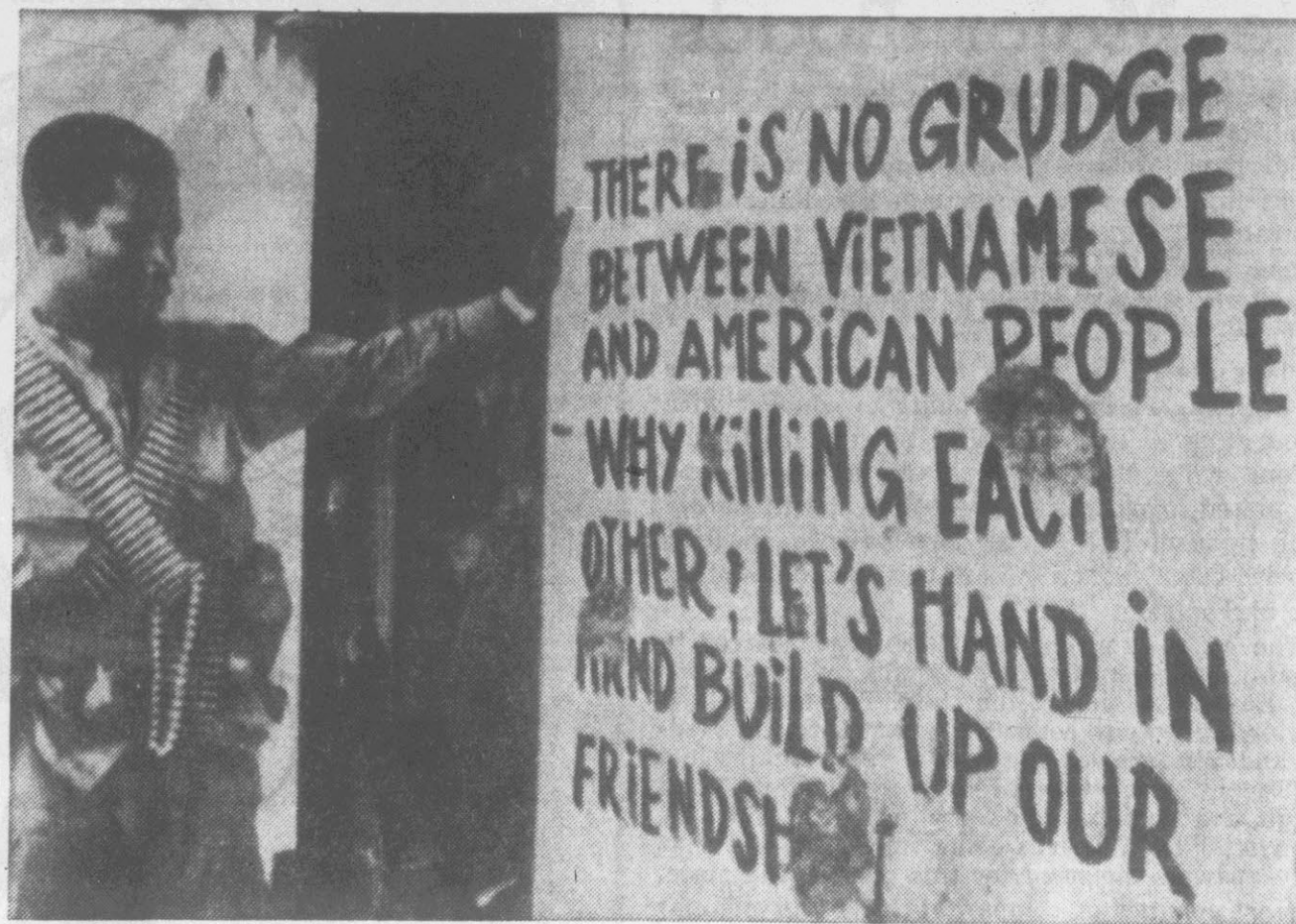
Troop Reduction Possible?

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former commander of American forces in Vietnam, predicted Saturday that a token troop reduction in South Vietnam should be possible soon.

The four-star general, who is now Army chief of staff, was here to be briefed on 3rd Army operations.

Westmoreland noted that he predicted in November of last year that some reduction in American troops could be accomplished by the end of 1968.

He said the South Vietnamese



MESSAGE FROM ENEMY . . . U. S. Marines note an enemy propaganda slogan on the wall of a house in a village two miles south of the Da Nang Marine base in Vietnam. The U. S. troops fought all day to route a

North Vietnamese troops from the town and found the poster after taking the village. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Saigon)

Southern Democrat Leaders Talk Withholding Votes From Humphrey

By ROBERT M. ANDREWS

CHICAGO (UPI) — Southern Democratic leaders talked Saturday night of withholding votes from Hubert H. Humphrey to express their frustration and sense of betrayal at his moves to placate the forces of Eugene J. McCarthy.

The Vice President lost 36 first ballot votes when Gov. John J. McKeithen of Louisiana decided to join the ranks of Southern favorite sons. An aide said McKeithen apparently did not act out of pique but more from a desire to see his name placed in nomination for the presidency.

But McKeithen's move could psychologically fan the flames

of a Southern revolt of disenchantment with Humphrey and the shape of things to come at the Democratic National Convention next week.

Georgia state chairman James Gray called on party leaders in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Texas to support his plan to deny the Vice President their votes for four or five ballots to punish him for snubbing the South.

Boosts LBJ

Frank C. Erwin Jr. of Texas donned a big "All the Way With LBJ" button and said Humphrey's friends resented "the fact he is depending on them to get the nomination and then

ignoring them to try to win the election."

Humphrey's managers hoped to retain the South's loyalty but were confident nevertheless their man could win without Dixie support. Their claim of 1,474 "hard" delegate votes—1,312 art needed to nominate—compared with a late UPI tabulation showing 1,082 delegates committed or leaning to Humphrey. Of his total strength, only 83 votes were from the South.

The Southern camp's sensitivities were further bruised Saturday when the Democratic National Committee upheld seating restrictions on Mississippi, Georgia and Alabama voted earlier by the convention Credentials Committee.

The National Committee acted despite warnings the move could push some Southern Democrats into the arms of Richard M. Nixon, the GOP Presidential nominee, or George Wallace of Alabama.

Humphrey's chief rivals for the nomination, McCarthy and Sen. George S. McGovern, kept

up the heat on the front-runner in this steaming and security-conscious city.

Might Back McCarthy

McGovern said that if he were convinced he couldn't get the nomination, he might throw his delegate support to McCarthy. McCarthy's leading strategist, Stephen Mitchell, scoffed at the Humphrey camp's victory predictions and said "storekeepers, farmers and doctors" would nominate the Minnesota senator for President.

Humphrey was in a dilemma over whether to accept a dovish peace plank and risk displeasing President Johnson as well as Southerners and conservatives generally, or to reject it and offend McCarthy's supporters.

There were indications that the McCarthy-McGovern call for an unconditional and complete halt in bombing of North Vietnam was too much for Humphrey to accept in light of Johnson's recent statements.

Humphrey's position on Vietnam was one issue that seemed to rankle the Southerners.

Estuaries Studied By ECU Professor

Dr. Vincent Bellis of the East Carolina University Department of Biology is engaged in a comprehensive study of the nation's estuaries expected to demonstrate ways in which the natural ecological balance in the aquatic systems has been modified by man's activities.

The study, sponsored by the Federal Pollution Control Administration, will evaluate the estuaries and document case histories. The project was initiated by Dr. H. T. Odum of the Department of Zoology, University of North Carolina, and is being directed by Dr. B. J. Copeland of the Institute of Marine Sciences, University of Texas.

Dr. Bellis is conducting his portion of the study using the facilities of the various state and federal laboratories located at Morehead City. He will author a chapter in the final report dealing with the plankton organisms of coastal plain estuaries.

According to Dr. Bellis, the plankton are microorganisms suspended in the water and include both plants (algae) and animals (protozoa and larva). The plankton, he explains, are important because they are the major food sources for many finfish and shellfish.

Estuaries, Dr. Bellis explains, are often considered mixing basins where fresh water from rivers is mixed with sea water. The resulting soup is rich in nutrients and is an ideal medium for development of the plankton. Estuaries thus provide protection and abundant food for fish and crustaceans in their young stages.

"North Carolina is endowed with one of the last great estuarine systems in the country that is still relatively clean," Dr. Bellis says. "There exists a tremendous, and as yet only slightly realized, capacity for development of the fisheries industry in this area at precisely the time when additional sources of food must be found."

"Planning and cooperation between an enlightened industry and understanding conservationists can result in rational development of our estuaries in a manner best suited to the long range benefit of the maximum number of citizens."

"The traditional dependence on tobacco in eastern North Carolina could be augmented by fuller development of our estuarine resources."

Three Break-Ins Reported Saturday

Police are investigating three early morning breaking, entering and larceny cases near the intersection of Grand and Dickinson Avenues yesterday.

Police reported that the north door to College View Cleaners and Laundry, 109 Grande Ave., appeared to have been pried open about 6:28 a.m. and approximately \$100 taken from a drawer and \$57.18 from the cash register.

Also in the College View investigation, police found what they believe to be tools used in breaking and entering Louis Fleming's Service station, 1001 Dickinson Ave., and Sunnyside Eggs, 1008 Dickinson Ave.

Entry into the service station was gained, police reported, by reaching through a broken window and unlocking the door. Missing was \$15 in cash and \$30 from the cigarette machine.

At Sunnyside, police said that the back door was pried open and the door to the office was broken. Ten dollars was reported missing.

Cox Completes NROTC Session

Joseph B. Cox, Jr. has recently completed the summer Naval Science Institute at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. The course was designed as a preparatory session for Naval ROTC.

Selected on a nationwide competitive basis, Cox participated in a six-week period of instruction, military drill and physical training combined with academic courses in Naval Orientation, Naval History and Naval Weapons.

He will now enter the NROTC Unit of Duke University as a midshipman second class in the fall. The summer's work entitles him to enter the two-year program with eventual commissioning as an officer in the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps.

Cox is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cox of 1406 Evergreen Dr.

Farmville Begins Sales Tomorrow

Farmville, Robersonville and Williamston tobacco markets will begin sales tomorrow morning at 9 a.m. For the first two weeks, the three Eastern Belt markets will have five hour sales days for each set of buyers.

With two sets of buyers and all major companies represented, Farmville's four firms will have a total of 10 buying hours in five warehouses. According to Market Sales Supervisor Louis Williams, daily sales will begin at 9 a.m.

Williams reported the Farmville market to have a minimum load of 4,000 baskets a day and a maximum of 5,000. The poundage allotment is 760,000 pounds per day.

After Sept. 5, the final five-hour day, the three markets will go on a system of four hours a day, four days a week. No sales will be held on Friday under the new system.

Seven Teen-Agers Die While Fighting Brush Fire

GLENDORA, Calif. (UPI)—

Seven teen-age boys working as fire fighters on probation from the Los Angeles Juvenile Court and a team leader were burned to death Saturday when a canyon suddenly exploded in flames in a brush fire in the

San Gabriel Mountains.

Three of the boys, all ranging in age from 15 to 18, were burned and only two escaped as the mountainside flashed up in an inferno near the Azusa College of the Pacific in Glendora, about 22 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

There were more than 1,000 men and boys overall trying to control the fire.

The 13-man team was led by a professional from the Los Angeles County Fire Department. He also was fatally burned.

The boys, many of them convicted of offenses ranging from petty larceny to manslaughter, were wards of the Juvenile Court. They had been put on probation and given jobs with the fire department until they were released as rehabilitated.

The boys had all received 80 or more hours instruction in fire-fighting techniques before being employed in an actual fire. The probation camps were established in 1932 and this was only the second time one of the trainees had been fatally burned.

Mills Completes Police School

HIGH POINT — Greenville Police Patrolman Bennie G. Mills graduated Friday from a three-week course in Police Traffic Safety Supervision here.

The course, sponsored under the Governor's Highway Safety Program, was given to members of 29 North Carolina police departments, two military bases and the State Highway Patrol. It was open to traffic control officers in all cities in the state.

Elbert Peters, Coordinator of the Governor's program, said the course offers instruction in traffic accident investigation, preparation of evidence to be used in court cases, the principles of traffic control and supervision of police traffic personnel.

The course was the second one offered this year for police traffic personnel. In June a course was held in Raleigh for members of Eastern North Carolina police departments and the current one is being conducted for Western North Carolina cities.

Both schools were funded under provisions of the 1966 Highway Safety Act. Men who attend the course are selected for their responsibilities in traffic control. They are paid their regular salaries during the training period.

Conceived after a survey among police departments that disclosed the need for specialized training in traffic supervision, the course is designed to help police departments help themselves.

Admitted Only On 'Doctor's Orders'

"Patients are admitted only on doctor's orders. We have never denied anyone: if the doctor says admit, we always admit the patient," said Pitt Memorial Hospital Administrator D. C. Ward.

Ward was commenting on a report yesterday that a young maternity case had been refused admittance to the hospital. He added that it was standard policy of most hospitals to admit patients only with doctor's orders.

It was reported that the girl, Emma Mae Arrington, 16 and unmarried, was refused admission when her mother took her to the hospital's emergency room Aug. 8 at 5:30 a.m.

Dr. Harold Hoke, on call for OB cases from Aug. 5-11, was called from the emergency room, but reportedly suggested a midwife.

Ward said, "Our hands are tied when a doctor does not admit a patient. There is nothing we can do."

He later said that he did not

know what Dr. Hoke's reasoning was, "possibly that he was leaving the city and could not have continued treatment."

The patient charged that she was not admitted because she could not pay.

Dr. Hoke has since moved his practice out of state, but another local doctor said that a doctor may recommend a midwife if the patient has been to the Health Department regularly and has been assured of a safe home delivery. The reason for such action is to defray the doctor's personal expense of indigent deliveries.

It was disclosed that the girl had been to the Health Department regularly, although her mother said she had a heart condition that might endanger home delivery.

Midwife Bessie Harris delivered the baby, a boy, at 8:45 a.m. He was checked at the Health Department later that morning.

There are four certified midwives in Pitt County, and they delivered approximately ten per cent of the babies in the county last year.

Court Rejects New Ways To Appeal Criminal Cases

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Supreme Court refused Friday to provide a new avenue of appeal for defendants convicted in criminal cases.

The court ruled that a defendant may not be given a new trial in a post-conviction hearing if errors alleged in his original trial could have been appealed directly to a higher court.

The decision came as the court reversed Superior Court Judge Howard Hubbard who granted new trials to three Pitt County men found guilty of breaking and entering and possessing burglary tools.

The state had appealed Judge Hubbard's ruling.

The defendants, David and Francis White and William Nichols, contended at their post-conviction hearing that the judge who tried them originally had erroneously admitted evidence obtained in an unlawful search.

"This is the first post-conviction proceeding coming to us in which a judge has awarded a prisoner a new trial for alleged error which could have been reviewed upon direct ap-

peal from the judgment pronounced," wrote Associate Justice Susie Sharp for the Supreme Court.

"North Carolina has fully recognized its obligations to protect every right guaranteed by both the state and federal Constitutions to all those who it accuses of crime," she added.

"We are fully convinced that our laws meet the requirements of due process, and that we should not disrupt the administration of justice in North Carolina by changing orderly procedures established by the legislature to review a convicted defendant's claim that his constitutional rights have been violated," she concluded.

The court ordered the three men returned to custody. The two Whites had been freed from prison under \$5,000 bond and Nichols had been turned over to Maryland authorities. The Whites were serving terms of 5 and 7 years and Nichols 8 to 10 years.

The first steam-heated building in America was the Eastern Hotel, which opened its doors in Boston in 1946.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are forecast Sunday for most of the East coast through the southeast and into the southern plains, and in the Pacific Northwest.

It will be cooler in the Great Lakes region and warmer in the plains and plateaus. (AP Wirephoto Map)

East Needs Adequate Major Roads

As North Carolina ponders its need for more and better highways, attention should be given areas of the state which so far have been untouched by the era of multi-lane highways.

Although Pitt is one of the largest counties of the East, is centrally located, and has a large volume of local and through traffic, it is one of the numerous counties in this part of the state with little or no

highways that are more than two lanes.

In the case of Pitt County, with its hundreds of miles of paved roads, there is approximately five miles of highway with more than two lanes. The only stretch of highway in the county of four lanes or larger is the section along the western edge of Greenville from the Tar River to the intersection with 264 bypass.

Plans are in the works for extending to four lanes highway 11 into Pitt County to connect with the four-lane section from Kinston section of the Pitt County line. But even when this section of road is completed many months from now, it will hardly fill the need of Pitt County for major connecting links with other communities of this area or to other major highways.

The highway plight in Pitt County is shared to a greater or lesser degree by almost every county in the Eastern section of the state. The long-talked-of major highway to connect the East with the Piedmont and Western sections of the state remains just talk. Recent efforts to have highway 264 four-laned through the East brought only meager results. A section west of Wilson is being improved, but that hardly answers the need for this part of the state.

Most counties of comparable area and population to Pitt in other parts of the state have considerable four-lane mileage in their highway systems. They are a part of major traffic arteries planned for the state and interstate system, or at least as connecting links to these routes. The East, meanwhile, continues to plod along on two-lane roads, some called "primary" but most of the farm-to-market variety that too many state leaders for years have deemed sufficient for this part of North Carolina.

The time has long since passed when Eastern North Carolina should break out of the virtual isolation which has been imposed upon it because the state has failed to provide an adequate major highway system. Until such time that the East is able to accomplish this goal, it will continue to find itself at an economic disadvantage, handicapped by lack of adequate transportation, and penalized for lack of major highways while other parts of the state go bustling along on more and better superhighways.

Party Dilemma Is Bewildering

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — Lt. Gov. Robert W. (Bob) Scott at this point appears much like a man who has discovered a new fact of political life and is a bit bewildered by it.

That fact is that it is difficult to run under a party label on the state level, and not become entangled in the complexities and controversy of that party's national politics.

Scott is striving mightily not to. He is likely to be much more comfortable after next week's Democratic convention in Chicago is over and he can return to his own campaign for governor. Nevertheless, he still will be unable to disassociate himself entirely from the national party ticket nor the policies and promises of that ticket. His position now simply is that the situation is something over which he has no control.

"Political Caution"
The Daily Times-News of Burlington, in Scott's home county, believes Scott "is showing a justified political caution" on the eve of the national convention.

The newspapers say that the Democrats' success in North Carolina must come primarily through their own efforts within the state. "State candidates, then, must adjust as best they can to their positions that give them closer homefront ties. For this reason, national commitments may be withheld."

Scott, the Daily Times-News says, has it on record "well in advance of the national campaigns, that he was giving his attention to his own campaign and in the interest of the North Carolina party, rather than becoming involved nationally where he had no voice nor authority."

"He has not rejected the national party, for he holds his identity with it, regardless of what happens in Chicago. Still, he doesn't want to be tied down to positions over which he has no control."

This, obviously, is a clear and correct analysis.

Too Distracting
Speaking at a news conference in Charlotte, Scott put it even more succinctly: The presidential election distracts people from state issues.

He feels it might be better in North Carolina elected its governors in off-years rather than staging its major state elections at the same time a president is being elected. Also, he said, the present national political convention system is perhaps a bit archaic and should reform.



WILLIAM A. SHIRES

This discomfort and inner conflict on the part of a gubernatorial candidate is nothing new. God. Dan K. Moore felt it as the party's nominee for governor in 1964 when he went to Atlantic City. In 1960, former Gov. Terry Sanford made a choice — John F. Kennedy — in Los Angeles and he won, although it ranked and upset many Democrats back home. It is not likely that Scott will make so open a choice this year.

Neither, and for the same reasons, is Scott anxious to leap on a bandwagon to boost Sanford for the vice presidential nomination. Sanford is campaigning actively for Hubert Humphrey.

Gardner Sees Ties
Despite Scott's determination, his Republican opponent, Jim Gardner, has been attempting to tie Scott to the Johnson-Humphrey "great society". He quotes Scott, as "chairman of rural Americans for Johnson and Humphrey" in 1964 as saying "the hopes of rural America are riding with President Johnson."

Of course, also thinks that what he calls "the very close connection" between Scott and Madison County political leader Zeno Ponder "is a very serious charge."

Rockingham County Dinner
Back home next month, Scott will be principal speaker at the third annual Rockingham County "governors tribute" dinner in Eden on Sept. 12. Former Gov. Luther H. Hodges, latest of six governors elected from Rockingham County, will be the guest of honor at the affair.

In addition to Democratic party leaders from the Sixth District Counties of Caswell, Guilford, Alamance and Rockingham, J. Melville Broughton, H. P. (Pat) Taylor Jr., Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., L. Richard Preyer, Rep. Nick Galifianakis and Rep. Horace Kornegay, along with Gov. Dan K. Moore, members of the Council of State and other state party leaders will attend, according to chairman Allen H. Gwyn Jr. of Reidsville.

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Auctioneer's Chant Is With Us Again

Tomorrow's opening of tobacco markets throughout the Huge Eastern Belt will bring the auctioneer's chant once again to the heart of the nation's tobacco producing region.

Tobacco, beset by many problems, is no longer the sole commodity upon which Eastern North Carolina depends for its livelihood. The past two decades have seen the area slowly broaden its economic base. Tobacco, nevertheless, still is the largest single factor in the economy of this area.

Between now and the time the auction markets close here, some \$30 to \$35 million worth of tobacco from Pitt County farms will be sold. Other millions will be paid in wages in warehouses, processing plants and other phases of the industry. These dollars and those tobacco generates in other counties will be poured into the economy of this section. They will multiply many times, pushing the area to its peak of business activity for the year.

Although tobacco may not be looked upon as the king it once was in Pitt and other counties, it still largely determines whether there is a "good year" or a "bad year" for this and other counties.

It is not surprising that the opening of another marketing season give rise to excitement throughout this region.

Forty Years Ago

By FOY H. DUNCAN
August 25, 1928
City Schools Will Open
On September 10

The Greenville city schools will open for the 1928-29 session on September 10, which is Monday. The preliminary teachers meeting will be held on the Saturday preceding at eleven o'clock in the morning and two in the afternoon.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Carter announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, August 24, 1928.

Little Miss Betty

Little Miss Betty Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tyson, Jr. entertained a number of her little friends Thursday at her home on

West Fourth Street, celebrating her birthday. . . Balloons were given the girls and harps were given the boys for favors. An ice course with candies was served. Little Miss Tyson received a number of attractive gifts.

Recovering From Tonsil Operation

Miss Esther Wayne, who had a tonsil operation Wednesday, is now about over the effects of same, her many friends will be glad to learn.

Has Tonsil Operation

Edith Virginia Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Willard had a tonsil operation Saturday. Her friends will be glad to learn that she is getting along nicely.

Strength For Today

By EARL L. DOUGLASS
SOME STARTLING FACTS
TO PONDER

There are fifty-one million people of church-membership age in this country who are outside all churches. Five million are said to be in scattered communities without active churches — and hard as it is to believe, there are a number of such. At least five million are permanently migratory. Many millions more live in sections where the churches are weak and ineffective. The great majority, however, of those outside the church are people who have insulated themselves from religion, and having discovered that they can get along without the church, have proceeded to do so.

This is an alarming situation. It seems to be affecting all branches of the Church.

The worst aspect of the whole situation is that many millions of these people are boys and girls who are growing up in spiritual ignorance; and in addition to the fifty-one million named who are of church-membership age, there are millions more, mere children, who never from one year's end to the other feel directly upon their lives the beneficent influence of religion.

Part of the blame for this lies in the pew and part in the pulpit. Also, there are other factors in our modern life which have caused such a condition to arise. Certainly it will have to change if the life of the nation is to be sound and its influence in the world to be widespread. We should beseech God continually for a true revival of religion.



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Teeth Prints Are OK

A huge watermelon appeared last week on the desk of Ronald Gollobin, who writes farm news for The Daily Reflector.

It weighed 101 pounds and it was a gift from a man who Gollobin interviewed during the week.

This particular melon was small, however. Gollobin brought back a picture of one which weighed 135 pounds.

At any rate a sign appeared on Gollobin's desk top watermelon: "Please do not leave fingerprints on the farm editor's paper weight."

Other Editors Say Nasty Bill Near Passing

A bill is slipping through Congress which is an outrageous waste of your tax money and a danger to your lives. It is not directly a service bill, yet service men as taxpayers and as frequent users of the nation's highways have a big stake in it.

It is S.2658, which would allow heavier, wider and length-without-limit trucks including triple-trailers, on the interstate highways.

The American Automobile Association opposes the bill. So does the United States Conference of Mayors. So does the United States Conference of Mayors. So do many state highway officials. Yet so powerful are the truckers' lobbies that the Senate passed the bill and the House Public Works Committee approved it after 40 minutes of consideration.

The Department of Transportation estimates that it will require 2.8 billion dollars

in highway and bridge upgrading work if every state proposed increase in truck size limits.

That's out of the taxpayer's pockets. There is no requirement in the bill for added road taxes on trucks.

More important is the safety factor. Service people, like all automobile drivers, already behind big trucks. How much more dangerous will it be passing trucks so wide there are only 18 inches to spare, or having a triple-trailer practically under one's rear bumper when one is trying to speed limits.

We do not mean all trucks operate this way. But every motorist knows that many do. What he may not know is that, according to some House committee members, heavy trucks were involved in 11.6 percent of 1964's highway deaths while traveling 5.33 percent of the miles.

S.2658 is a nasty bit of business. —The Army Times

noticed a policeman standing on the corner.

"Would you mind dropping my letter in the mail box?" he asked the officer.

The policeman hurried over to the car, accepted the letter with a smile and deposited it in the nearby drop box.

No big deal about that. . . except in these days when we hear so much about police brutality, mace or whatever is unpopular, with the anti law enforcement set, it seems nice to be able to relate such a story.

I had listened the America's New Left so much that I might have been coming to believe that the Communist world wasn't so bad after all.

The Soviets burst that balloon, once again last week, however with their invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The action reiterated a belief I have long held; that is that there can never be a communistic democracy.

Quote

If there are to be substantial pay raises for teachers, college personnel, and other state employees, there will have to be tax increases, regardless of any promises any candidate may make during the general election campaign. Then, there is the increasing clamor from counties and cities for State aid in the way of tax sources.

It would be best for the people to face up to such possibilities now rather than to have them come as big surprises during the 1969 legislature. —(The Raleigh Times)

Imitation Milk Battle Brewing

By ELMER ROESSNER

A big battle is brewing between imitation milk and real milk.

The unreal milk is made of homogenized vegetable fats, usually soybean oil, non-fat dry milk, water, vitamins and minerals. It is to real milk what margarine is to butter or frozen custards are milk, or skimmed milk, to which milk and the Federal Filled Milk Act restricts its sale in interstate commerce. But in other states, notably in the West, sales are soaring.

Imitation milk is indistinguishable from real milk in looks, flavor and taste. The big difference: Price.

In fact that's what brought it about.

When I was a lad — to give myself away — milk was 5 cents a quart. Today it is, well, ask your wife. But whatever the price cow milk is at your supermarket or cocktail lounge synthetic milk can be sold cheaper.



ELMER ROESSNER

Dairy Industry Protests

Where it has been introduced, the imitation milk has cut into milk sales. That's why the dairy industry is up in arms or, should we say, up in lobbyists?

It recalls that long battle over margarine. The dairy industry brought so much lobby pressure on Congress that it prohibited the use of coloring matter in margarine and — remember? — users had to work in a capsule of "yellow color" into a lard-like block.

But when the dairy states began to produce soybeans, which yielded oil for margarine, and the cow-country

Congressmen changed their minds and legalized colored margarine. But makers still can't advertise it as "cream flavored," even if they use gobs of cream in it.

What will happen now is this: the dairy industry will seek new federal and state laws against imitation milk; the makers of the imitation will be equally insistent on laws to permit it; and there will be a lot of litigation.

Dairy states will try to restrict it; the states producing vegetable fats will be in favor of it.

Value Questioned

The New Republic magazine, in its current issue, lambastes imitation milk in an article "Unmilk or Cowing the Consumer," by David Sanford, a staff writer. It warns that cow's milk may go the way of whipped cream, "which lost a round to lower-priced synthetic whips by about 60 cents a pint to 35 cents."

It is, Sanford pointed out, given names with "lactic acid associations," such as M&O,

Temper Gaged Wrong

By ROWLAND EVANS and

ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The extent to which Vice President Humphrey's forces who control the Democratic National Convention have misgaged the party's temper became apparent when the Platform Committee arrived in Washington last Sunday night (Aug. 18).

Platform Committee members committed to writing a could scarcely believe their eyes when they learned of the schedule prepared by Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the pro-Humphrey committee chairman. Morning sessions before the full committee which attract maximum television coverage were devoted to testimony by lame duck Cabinet members, extolling the joys of the Johnson administration. War critics such as Sen. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas were relegated to afternoon sessions before small panels of the committee.

One platform Committee John J. Gilligan, running for the Senate from Ohio — protested to Boggs, politely but firmly. Gilligan, a dove, asked to make a brief statement at Monday morning's session. Just as politely but just as firmly, Boggs refused.

But tough-talking Richard Goodwin, Sen. Eugene McCarthy's agent in the platform deliberations, was less had been turned down, Goodwin bluntly informed Boggs that the McCarthyites would convene their own rump platform hearings unless a prominent dove were added to Monday morning's schedule.

Faced with this ultimatum, Boggs relented. At 10 o'clock Sunday night, Goodwin asked an article critic of Vietnam—Professor Roger Hilsman of Columbia, a former assistant Secretary of State—to testify the next morning. Fulbright's appearance was changed to Tuesday morning before the full committee. And, at the request of the doves, a Tuesday evening session voted exclusively to Vietnam was arranged.

The fact that Boggs switched his plans so rapidly in the face of dove pressure indicates that far from intending to railroad a platform, he and Humphrey's high command simply failed to understand the depth of anti-war feeling among big state delegates. Indeed, until the Platform Committee actually assembled in Washington, the Humphrey forces looked upon this as just another platform squabble where critics are not really serious and Administration supporters write the ticket.

It is anything but that. War critics on the committee are determined on a plank that departs radically from President Johnson's war policy. If Humphrey will not accept this, they are on going to the floor for a battle that could tear the party to shreds.

Nor are these doves merely a despised splinter on the Platform Committee. They constitute from 35 to 50 out of its 110 members and represent vital states such as New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, California, and Massachusetts.

Observations From Editorial Columns

PUTTING SOUTHERNER ON TICKET

The move by Southern Democratic chairmen to get a Southerner on the national ticket is based on more than sectional ambition. That is there, of course. But it also has a more practical foundation, recognition of the need to get a national ticket which will help state and local Democratic tickets.

The importance of having a Southerner as vice presidential nominee is evident in the current strength of former Gov. George Wallace of Alabama as a third party candidate. While there has been considerable debate over which party, Democratic or Republican, will be hardest hit by a strong Wallace run, the fact is that both will feel the effects of the Wallace candidacy in the South.

Despite the precedent of 1948, there remains the real likelihood that the Wallace candidacy may throw the election of a President into the House of Representatives (and of a vice president into the Senate) this year. While that eventuality makes certain the election of either the Democratic or the Republican nominee, which it will not be foreseen until the makeup of the next Congress, which will convene in January, is determined, that Congress will be elected (except for two-thirds of the Senate) on the day the people vote for the presidential electors.

This situation explains why both parties would prefer the presidency to be decided in the November election instead of by the House in January. It explains, as well as justifies, the effort in both parties to cut into the Wallace strength. Consideration of this factor is thought to have entered into Mr. Nixon's selection of Governor Agnew of Maryland as his running mate, though other considerations must have entered also. The Wallace threat is the basic factor underlying what thus far appears a united Southern action to make a Southerner the vice presidential nominee.

In the Southeast both former Gov. Terry Sanford of North Carolina and former Gov. Carl Sanders of Georgia would add strength to the Democratic ticket. Both made impressive records as governors of their respective states. Both would hold for the Democratic party many registered Democrats who currently might be disposed to vote for either Wallace or Nixon. And in holding these voters for the national Democratic ticket, either would gain support for state and local tickets. — Durham Morning Herald

REFORMING THE CONVENTION

Not since the progressive era of sixty years ago has the political convention been under such attack as it is today. Some of its critics are radicals bent on demonstrating that there is no difference between the two major parties and that the political "system" is a fraud. Others are liberals who genuinely hope to make the convention and the parties work more effectively and more responsibly.

An informal group of liberal Democrats organized two weeks ago under the chairmanship of Gov. Harold Hughes of Iowa has now produced a useful report proposing numerous specific reforms. Some of these recommendations can be adopted at next week's Chicago convention; others are intended to make the 1972 convention more democratic.

None of them will satisfy those critics who have adopted a rule-or-ruin strategy, but these proposals should find a welcome from all who believe that the national party conventions have served the public interest well in the past and can be made to serve it even more effectively in the future.

The Hughes report essentially attempts to put the one-man, one-vote principle into effect in party affairs. It calls attention to the many small undemocratic practices which have developed almost unnoticed. Since 1944, for example, each state the party won in the last national election has received bonus delegates at the next convention. As a result, the smallest states are not significantly over-represented as compared to the large urban states.

The unit rule is another undemocratic feature. It has declined in use at national conventions, but in some states such as Texas it is still enforced in the district and county conventions and has a distorting effect on the true state of public opinion. At the national convention itself, the major committees on credentials and platform are made up of two members from each state. The Hughes group urges that the states be represented according to population.

A considerable time lag in the selection of delegates tends to make the convention less responsive to today's issues and candidates. Thus, the national committeeman and committeewoman from each state are automatically delegates, but they are the retiring committee members chosen four years ago, not the new members selected this year. About one-quarter of the other delegates to next week's convention were chosen by county and state committees elected in 1966 or even earlier. This was long before the Vietnam issue took its present shape or it was foreseen that President Johnson would not be a candidate.

The national convention has proved a durable institution since the Democrats held their first one in 1832 to renominate President Andrew Jackson. If party leaders now reform the methods used in selecting delegates, the convention as an institution will have taken a long step toward surmounting the crisis of confidence which now afflicts it. — New York Times

The public schools can be operated with greater efficiency and more to the satisfaction of patrons if local boards are given a free hand to manage educational procedures without Federal dictation. They have operated smoothly in the past and would continue to do so if in-

trusion of the theorists is halted. No prospect of change or relief is likely unless a fairly clean sweep is made in Washington departments and bureaus. That would be more probable with Nixon in the White House than any other Republican or even any Democrat now on the horizon. (Henderson Daily Dispatch)

From Chicago this week the nation will witness the ninth Democratic presidential nominating convention since the South handed over its historic position of influence and power within the national party.

It was at Philadelphia in 1936 that leaders of the Southern states walked down the road with those who wanted elimination of the rule which required a two-thirds vote, not a simple majority, to win the presidential and vice presidential nominations. For about 100 years, since the days of Andrew Jackson, this rule enabled the South to act as the wheeler, if not the dealer, in picking the party's slate.

It gave the South what amounted to a tight veto of unwanted candidates, even though it did not have the votes to put over a man of

its own choosing. And it made for some hectic conventions. At New York in 1934, it was not until the 103rd ballot that the nomination went to John W. Davis, a compromise, who then lost to Republican Calvin Coolidge.

The Roosevelt New Dealers brought the abandonment of the old rule. They had no worries at the time about President Franklin D. Roosevelt getting the nomination for a second term. The nomination was a foregone conclusion. The Democratic Left made up of labor leaders, big city bosses and racial and religious saw the rule as a threat to their power in future conventions. Talk was current at the time that Mr. Roosevelt had no respect for the traditional ban on third or even fourth terms, as it turned out.

Debate held out to the South was Federal money in what

A Conservative View

Democrats Seldom On Speaking Terms With Themselves

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The late and legendary Martin Dooley, who was philosophizing in Chicago long before Richard Daley came on the scene, once remarked of his chosen party that the Democrats were seldom on speaking terms with themselves. To judge from events of the past fortnight, Mr. Dooley's sage observation is about to be warmly affirmed.

Let us see: Senator George McGovern, the doviest dove of them all, has come fluttering in from far left field. Lester Maddox, hoisting an ax handle for God, for mother, pounds more of hauteur. Hubert Humphrey, trying to win friends and pacify Lyndon, is and for apple pie, is marching north from Georgia. Eugene McCarthy has put on five

as nervous as a long-tailed cat in a room full of rocking chairs. Twelve hundred delegates are under challenge. The party platform promises to collapse before it ever gets erected. Half of Chicago is on strike and here comes da mule train.

This is not all. Humphrey has announced, flat-out, that he won't consider a "conservative" for a running-mate, thus alienating a large part of the South on which he was relying for support. John Connally, Governor of Texas, surveying the course of events, is not at all amused.

Neither Humphrey nor McCarthy seems to be doing any better with the black vote. The Rev. Ralph Abernathy, down in Memphis, is heaving

with dissension. Up in Ann Arbor, the "Peace and Freedom Party," whatever that is, has nominated 33-year-old Eldridge Cleaver, fresh out on parole after serving seven years for assault, as its candidate for the White House. Dick Gregory, the former entertainer, is running on a rump faction all his own.

Before the credentials fights wind up the warring Democrats will have fallen upon each other with knives, cleavers, and fungo bats. By the time a Vietnam Plank gets written into the party platform, the stockyards will be ankle deep in Democratic blood.

Put it down as a certainty — as certain as anything may be in this unpredictable

year — that the Platform Committee will not buy the statement on Vietnam that Senator McCarthy has proposed. And put it down also that McCarthy's wrought-up legions will refuse to settle for anything less.

McCarthy's idea is to begin with a frank confession of error: It was a blunder, in effect, for the U. S. ever to have intervened in the first place. The war cannot be won on a battlefield. It can only be settled by negotiation among the parties, including the Viet Cong. Such a settlement demands, at the outset, that the South Vietnamese agree to the imposition of a new government in which "substantial representation" is given to the Communist guerrillas.

Suppose the South Vietnamese should not agree? In that event, says McCarthy, the U. S. should proceed at once to "withdraw our support and our forces." This would leave the South Vietnamese alone against the enemy; it would permit a military victory for the Viet Cong. The prospect leaves McCarthy unperturbed. Meanwhile, let us "immediately halt the bombing of North Vietnam and all other attacks by sea or artillery on the territory of North Vietnam." In addition to this "generous gesture," let us immediately reduce is to be asked of the foe: "There is no evidence that a halt to the bombing will endanger our forces in the South."

So much for McCarthy on

Vietnam. The convention's approval of any such statement would amount to a wholesale repudiation of Lyndon Johnson. No prudent man will hold his breath until this comes about. Yet McCarthy's people are passionately dedicated to their stand. They are sniffing the hot winds of secession. One envisions a remarkable parade from the amphitheater exits: First the Mississippi regulars given the old heavenly followed by McCarthy's embittered legions, storming out of their own accord.

When Hubert Humphrey got into this thing, he promised the politics of joy. Perhaps, Mr. Nixon will borrow the trademark. Happiness, in the Republican view is the coming Democratic convention.

Home Was Crushed, Family Not Injured

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

RALEIGH — It happened in North Carolina:

An oak tree measuring 17 feet in circumference toppled onto the home of Jack Bowers in Rockingham last week described as a possible tornado.

The home was crushed. Luckily, however, none of the eight members of the Bowers family was at home at the time.

"We were at church," Bowers said. "We're thankful."

Mrs. Sarah Sawyer of Aostskie celebrated her 101st birthday last week.

Her granddaughter, Mrs. A. H. Wood, describes Mrs. Sawyer as a "real fast butter bean sheller." She also helps with the washing and ironing and other household chores.

The celebration was quiet. In fact, it almost passed unnoticed until the Social Security office at Roanoke Rapids delivered greetings and wished Mrs. Sawyer many happy returns.

The Pasquotank County board of elections is asking that it be provided with permanent office space.

They weren't exactly the

Green Bay Packers but 80 Marine Corps reservists from Green Bay, Wis., set some sort of new record anyway while on duty at Bogus Field recently.

First, in less than a week they built a new 3,548 square foot building for the base's crash crew including a garage, living quarters, a supply room, offices and a recreation room. Base officials said that without their help it would have taken six weeks to construct the building.

In the remainder of their two weeks tour, the Green Bay reservists also built a new headquarters building and a garage for the motor transport unit and improved several other buildings.

In Wilson, firemen were called out at 1:52 a.m. to extinguish a fire in a mattress caused by a man smoking in bed.

At 5:45 the same morning they were called back to the same address to extinguish another mattress fire. A different bed, a different mattress — but the same man.

A man visiting a Albemarle tried to pay a parking ticket by slipping an envelope con-

taining a dollar into a red box on a pole. Suddenly there were whistles, sirens and bells.

It was the fire alarm box.

There is a Yadkin Valley UFO (Unidentified Flying Objects) Study Group with headquarters in Elkin.

At least 16 children who live in the remote mountain country of Haywood County will start back to school across the state line in Tennessee next month.

When the new interstate highway, I-40, is opened for traffic later this Fall they may be transferred back to a North Carolina school at Fines Creek. But at present, it is nearer and easier to send the 12 elementary pupils from the Mt. Spring area to Hartford, Tenn., and the four high school students to Cosby, Tenn. The state pays \$394.71 per pupil tuition and provides the transportation to the Tennessee schools.

Buncombe County commission chairman Coke Candler is an avid and able trout fisherman. But he had to confess the other day that even



experts have trouble occasionally.

He came home with a fishhook through the lobe of his left ear.

It seems Candler was out on the trout water of South Mills river and making his way through a laurel thicket when he hooked himself. He cut the line with a pocket-knife but couldn't remove the hook. He left the stream and came home for help.

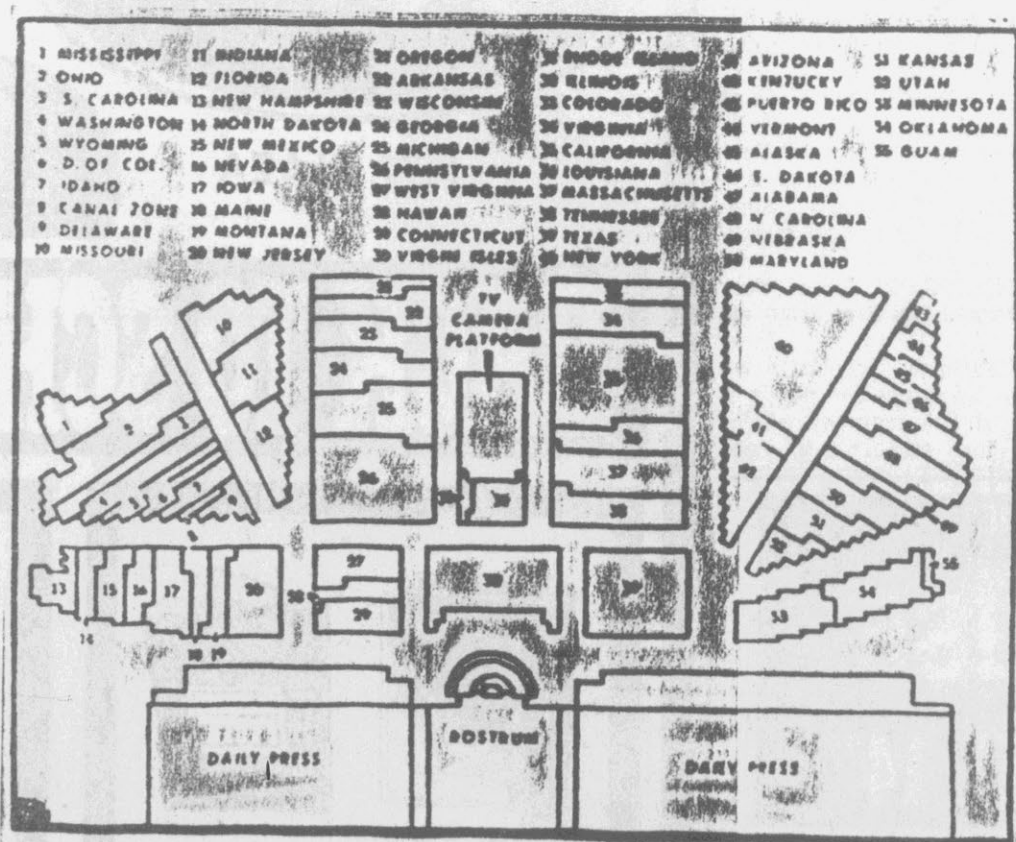
Opinions In Brief

Immediate past experience with huge spending programs has shown that money alone does not solve racial problems, but it can raise hob with economics. It is also becoming evident that the federal government cannot steam-shovel money out by the millions for all manner of give-away schemes and still remain solvent and able to meet its obligations. Greater awareness of the shortcomings of "welfarism unlimited" offers much encouragement for the future of life, health, and freedom of the United States and its people. — (Wilson Daily Times)



Restricted Area

CONVENTION SITE — Map locates the International Amphitheatre, site of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, and surrounding area of Chicago. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley has restricted the area from Ashland to Emerald Avenues, between 39th and 47th Streets, to those fully accredited to attend the convention and to those who work in the Union Stock Yards. No demonstrators will be allowed in that area immediately adjacent to the Amphitheatre. (AP Wirephoto Map)



Where They Will Be Located

SEATING — The above diagram shows the seating arrangement for the Democratic National Convention which opens in Chicago this week. (AP Wirephoto)

This Is Ninth Demo Convention Since South Handed Over Influence

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

From Chicago this week the nation will witness the ninth Democratic presidential nominating convention since the South handed over its historic position of influence and power within the national party.

It was at Philadelphia in 1936 that leaders of the Southern states walked down the road with those who wanted elimination of the rule which required a two-thirds vote, not a simple majority, to win the presidential and vice presidential nominations. For about 100 years, since the days of Andrew Jackson, this rule enabled the South to act as the wheeler, if not the dealer, in picking the party's slate.

It gave the South what amounted to a tight veto of unwanted candidates, even though it did not have the votes to put over a man of

its own choosing. And it made for some hectic conventions. At New York in 1934, it was not until the 103rd ballot that the nomination went to John W. Davis, a compromise, who then lost to Republican Calvin Coolidge.

The Roosevelt New Dealers brought the abandonment of the old rule. They had no worries at the time about President Franklin D. Roosevelt getting the nomination for a second term. The nomination was a foregone conclusion. The Democratic Left made up of labor leaders, big city bosses and racial and religious saw the rule as a threat to their power in future conventions. Talk was current at the time that Mr. Roosevelt had no respect for the traditional ban on third or even fourth terms, as it turned out.

Debate held out to the South was Federal money in what

in those days was real chunks. The late Representative Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina was a lead-off man in urging repeal of the two-thirds rule. He told the Rule's Committee that such a change would make the party common knowledge at the time, however, that the New Deal was dangling the Blue Ridge Parkway in front of Mr. Doughton. It was a time when the South badly needed every public works dollar it could get out of Washington. And Mr. Doughton was not standing alone when he backed the rule change. He had plenty of company and for much the same reason attributed to him.

Oddly enough opponents of the rule change based their arguments on expressed fears that Wall Street, a popular devil of the New Deal Era, would take over the party. There was little said at the

time about the new power which would fall into the hands of big voting, minority pressure groups and clear the way for legislative and administrative policies which so many in the South have objected to in the past and are still objecting to, but without any effective means of enforcing reform the party.

Today's conditions would seem to warrant more concern for the southern voter than national leaders have displayed in any recent presidential nominating convention.

When Richard M. Nixon came off with the big Republican plum at the recent Miami party convention he was quick to make what was regarded as a bid for southern democratic as well as Republican votes. This is considered to be the major reason why he picked as his running-mate Maryland Governor Spi-

ro T. Agnew. Maryland, political is a border state. And Mr. Agnew, while strong for Civil Rights, has a reputation for toughness when it comes to civil disorder. Racial militants hate him.

Mr. Nixon settled on the Maryland governor after considerable discussion with key Southern Republicans, especially Senator Strom Thurman of South Carolina. Mr. Nixon do doubt calculated that the border state governor, with a "law and order" record together with his own dislike for the way the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has handled school funds, would combine to build strength in the South.

Nixon will be a tough man for the Democratic nominee, expected to be Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, to beat. And a close election could make retention of even a part of the South in

the democratic column highly important in electoral votes or count. Its the sort of a situation on which so called political "concession" thrive.

The South is not without political talent among its democrats. In 1952 the party picked Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, in 1956 Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and in 1960 Senator Johnson, now President, as Vice Presidential nominee, all with the idea of holding on to a political disgruntled south. Southerners, again, are being mentioned as Vice Presidential possibilities. These include former North Carolina Governor Terry Sanford.

But any Democratic presidential nominee and especially Mr. Humphrey, will find it both difficult and dangerous to pay very much attention to the wants of his party in the South. He will be strongly dependent on the bosses of

the big unions, who handle the parceling out of millions of dollars and have hoards of campaign workers at their disposal.

The Negro vote will be another powerful influence on the Democratic nominee and the policies he espouses. The Negro vote, as a bloc, is considered very top-heavy on the Democratic side. The danger is that if the Democrats offend the Black Militants, even in slight ways, the mild "summer of discontent" may well be extended into a Fall marked by widespread violence.

The blacklash to any such development could cross the Democratic ticket heavily. Political observers believe that middle class voters who usually vote Democratic presidential ticket middle class voters who usually vote Democratic presidential ticket

would go either to Mr. Nixon of third party candidate George Wallace in what might well end up as a tidal wave. The Black Militant sees the future of his race linked more closely with violence than change through orderly politics.

Many long time, faithful Democrats feel that Mr. Nixon may be right when he talks of a new political coalition growing out of today's conditions. What with a drawn-out war abroad and mounting fear of the streets here at home, the political deck is hanging in the air.

The security precautions at the Chicago convention are worth noting. Never has an American political gathering been held behind such a barricade of wire, local police, and federal agents, with troops standing by "just in case."

Teacher Assignments To City Schools Completed

The assignment of teachers in the nine Greenville elementary and high schools have been announced by Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, Superintendent of Greenville City Schools.

Included in this list are principals, assistant principals, librarians, guidance counselors, and special education teachers, as well as teachers of individual grades and subjects.

Agnes Fullilove School: Principal, Joseph Smith Jr.; 1st grade: Mrs. Joyce Worthington, Mrs. Mattie Taylor; 2nd grade: Mrs. Nancy Morton, Mrs. Gladys Pate, Mrs. Pauline Smith; 3rd grade: Mrs. Vivian Mills; Mrs. Mabel Godette; 4th grade: Mrs. Linda Harrington, Mrs. Patricia Cheek, Mrs. Margaret Richardson; 5th grade: Mrs. Louise Spear, Mrs. Mildred West; 6th grade: Mrs. Mary Buck, Mrs. Mae Gates; librarian, Mrs. Alma Clark.

Elmhurst School: Principal, Mrs. Bettie Forrest; 1st grade: Mrs. Elizabeth Cayton, Mrs. Hazel Gibson, Mrs. Ella Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian Smith, Mrs. Marsha Moore; 2nd grade: Mrs. Judith Bell, Mrs. Annette Carter, Mrs. Geraldine Paige, Mrs. Esther Tetterton, Mrs. Betsy West; 3rd grade: Mrs. Julia C. Davis, Mrs. Martha Pringle, Mrs. Romona Tucker, Mrs. Peggy Duncan, Miss Carolyn Allen; 4th grade: Mrs. Gail Banks, Mrs. Julia Lanier, Mrs. Barbara Tyson, Mrs. Mary Ann Brannon; 5th grade: Mrs. Nancy Beardsworth, Mrs. Sara Dunn, Mrs. Gayle Forbes, Mrs. Anna Harrington; 6th grade: Mrs. Rebecca Groom, Mrs. Joyce Costner, Mrs. Charlotte W. Crayton; librarian, Mrs. Margaret Hadden; E. T. Guidance, Mrs. Ann Harrison; E. T. Math, Mrs. Susan Lanier.

Sadie Sauter School: Principal, Johnson E. Spruill; 1st grade: Miss Ceresy Jenkins, Mrs. Nannie A. Hyman; 2nd grade: Miss Jean Carol Gainer, Miss Ruth E. Johnson; 3rd grade: Mrs. Evelyn P. Norris, Mrs. Marion P. Smith, Miss Carrie B. Joyner; 4th grade: Mrs. Vandella M. Alston, Mrs. Mary Nell Overman, Mrs. Georgiana L. Patrick; 5th grade: Mrs. Zenobia F. Hines, Mrs. Fannie A. Jackson, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Smith; 6th grade: Mrs. Barbara A. Earley, Albert C. Hill, Mrs. Elsie C. Williams; librarian, Mrs. Lillian Scott.

South Greenville School: Principal, Mrs. Lena B. Brown; 1st grade: Mrs. Council C. Marshmond, Mrs. Frances P. Stith, Mrs. Susan B. Prichard; 2nd grade: Mrs. Tiffiney L. Scied; Mrs. Magdalene W. Grimes, Mrs. Gladys B. Meteye; 3rd grade: Mrs. Jesse M. Bell, Mrs. Carolyn Steed, Mrs. Effie E. Thompson; 4th grade: Mrs. Harriet R. Dixon, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, Mrs. Judith P. Troutman; 5th grade: Mrs. Carolyn J. Ferebee; Mrs. Helen P. Harrell, Mrs. Essie P. Mills; 6th grade: Mrs. Mae R. Austin, Mrs. Sujette A. Jones, Mrs. Margaret L. Rich; Spec. Ed., Mrs. Nancy T. Landsparger, Mrs. Priscilla L. Jarman; librarian, Mrs. Lillie M. Reid.

Third Street School: Principal, Robert E. Stewart; 1st grade: Mrs. Patricia K. Galloway, Mrs. Julia C. Speight; 2nd grade: Miss Janie M. Keys, Mrs. Carolyn T. Benton; 3rd grade: Mrs. Herma T. Stancill, Mrs. Jo Anne C. Phipps; 4th grade: Miss Floretta J. Casey, Mrs. Betty N. Credle; 5th grade: Mrs. Margaret C. Greene, Mrs. Doris D. Flanagan; 6th grade: Miss Nancy Harrington, Mrs. Lela B. Stancill; Spec. Ed. Mrs. Josephine Brookshire, Miss Donna M. Ebert; librarian, Mrs. Brenda T. Lewis.

Wahl - Coates School: Principal, Charles R. Ross; 1st grade: Mrs. Esther J. Warren, Mrs. Dorothy C. Brown, Miss Edna D. Ford; 2nd grade: Mrs. Lou J. Cavendish, Mrs. Rebecca B. Taylor, Mrs. Edith F. Worthington; 3rd grade: Mrs. Mary H. Collier, Mrs. Minnie J. Stancill, Mrs. Mary G. Murrell; 4th grade: Mrs. Dorothy W. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Taylor, Mrs. Margaret W. White; 5th grade: Mrs. Marvis M. Alder, Mrs. Kara C. Fennell, Mrs. Frances C. Tyson; 6th grade: Mrs. Thelma J. Allen, Miss Kathryn W. Smith, Mrs. Mary S. Stocks; librarian, Mrs. Lily R. Weaver.

Greenville Junior High School: Principal, John T. Jones; 7th grade: Language arts, social sciences; Mrs. Annette Hawley, Mrs. Stella Smith, Mrs. Rachel Crawford, Mrs. Dorothy Garcia, Mrs. Anna H. Cartner; Math, science; Mrs. Irma Worthington, Mrs. Nannie Sherin, Bartow Houston, Mrs. Evelyn Little, Mrs. Edith Holmes; P. E.; Gilbert Moore; 8th grade: Language arts, social sciences; Mrs. Catherine Byrd, Mrs. Patricia Sheppard, Miss Paye Creegan, Mrs. Elizabeth Lancaster; 8th grade math: Mrs. Louise Eller, Mrs. Frances Gwynn; 8th grade science: Mrs. Loise Griffith, Gepe Baker; French: Mrs. Carolyn Ho-

ward, 8th grade P. E., Joe Shockley, Mrs. Natalie Grady; Special Education: Music, Mrs. Betty J. Barbre; Band, Thomas Smith; Art, Mrs. Cathy Lee; (Trainable); Mrs. Tonie G. Starling, Mrs. Helen Sermons, librarian, Mrs. Beatrice Maye.

C. M. Eppes High School: Principal, Alan E. Murrell; Assistant Principal, Clarence Gray; Guidance: David A. Barnhill, Mrs. Shirley B. Peel (shared with elementary schools); English: Mrs. Edna B. Graves, Mrs. Mary V. Jones, Mrs. Olga B. Myers, Douglas L. Maynard, Mrs. Lula M. Foster; Math: Mrs. Ethel Massenburg, John B. Smith, Richard O'Pharow; Math - Science: Leroy Foster, Miss Lillie Hill; Science: Charles Z. Davis, Mrs. Naomi C. Dunn; Business: Mrs. Olga Dawkins, Mrs. Hatie Hunt, Miss Ruth M. Staton; Social Studies: Mrs. Mildred G. Thompson, Charles S. Platter; Social Studies- Language Arts: Mrs. Betsy S. Hemby; French: Mrs. Ella Harris, Miss Carol Roller; Home Economics: Mrs. Erma S. Carr, Mrs. Marion G. Wilkes; Introduction to Vocational Arts: William Parrish; Masonry: Jesse Dawkins; Carpentry: Levernon Kee; P. E.: Osbourne H. Meteye, Charlotte J. Smith, Mrs. Kikuye K. Sasaki, Wilson McDowell; Driver Education: John Usilton; Chorus - Music: Mrs. Earnestine Arnette; Band: Johnny Wooten; Art: Mrs. Gwyn Jones; Special Ed. Aaron F. Wilder, Mrs. Ellie E. Rice; Study Supervisor: Mrs. Revia Vincent; Language - Arts SS 8: Mrs. Gloria N. Dickens, Mrs. Lena S. Foreman; Science - 8: Raymond W. Williams; Math - 8: Leslie R. Hudson; Language - Arts - SS 7: Mrs. Willie F. Jones, Mrs. Vivian D. Selby, Mrs. Lucille J. Sledge, Math - Science 7: Mrs. Candice Burnett, Mrs. Carolyn A. Jones, Mrs. Eleanor C. Hagans; Librarian: Miss Janice Winstead.

J. H. Rose High School: Principal: Ed Warren; Assistant Principal: Truxton S. Whitney; English: Mrs. Jean Darden, Mrs. Dorothy A. Phillips, Mrs. Calla M. Bonner, Mrs. Lou Hudson, Mrs. Jane C. Schwarz, Miss Anne W. Nelson, Mrs. Lois T. Howell, Mrs. Hazel Phillips, Mrs. Alice N. Craighead, Mike Byrum; Social Studies: Robert Starling, Mrs. Dorothy Brannon, Roland Farley, David Bumgarner; Mrs. Audrey Whitehurst; Math: Willie C. Bynum, Mrs. Caroleotta Sturgill, Mrs. Becky Overton, Mrs. Jean A. Brindle, Miss Frances R. Smith, Mrs. Martha B. Martin, Mrs. Christine Gantt, Mrs. Kemp H. Baldwin; Science: Miss Joan De Mauro, Robert Jones, Mrs. Virginia A. Reid, Freddie Carroll, Mrs. Patricia Byrd, David Bridges; French: Mrs. Louise Eller (2 periods), Mrs. Mary A. Hinte, Mrs. Selena Davenport; Spanish: Mrs. Josefina Ucross, Mrs. Sandra Rowe, Mrs. Betty G. Beachman; Business: Mrs. Sue C. Howell, Mrs. Lina W. Brown; Office Occupations: Mrs. Clara R. Carr; General Business and Special Education: Mrs. Ella Jorgenson; Physical Ed: Rich-

ard G. Phillips, William N. Best, Mrs. Betty Scoopmire; Industrial Cooperative Training: Claude B. West; Distributive Education: Horace C. Robertson; Industrial Arts: James H. Vernelson; Introduction to Vocational Training: Mrs. Miriam D. Little; Home Economics: Mrs. Grace H. Carraway, Mrs. Roberta T. Allen; Art: Ralph Goins; Band: James E. Rogers, Chorus: Mrs. Betty Jo Barbre; Librarian: Mrs. Jane Johnson, Mrs. Leigh W. Ledbetter; Guidance: Mrs. Rosalind Britt, Mrs. Doris J. Haggard.

In addition to teachers assigned to regular positions within a particular school, there are several teachers who work on a "shared" basis, being used by two or more schools. These are: Speech and Hearing: Mrs. Elizabeth Denton; Central Office and elementary schools; P. E.: Leland Allsbrook and Charles Crumpler, Central Office and elementary schools; Gilbert Moore, Jr. High and elementary schools; Art: Mrs. Norma Gray, Wahl - Coates, Agnes Fullilove and Third Street; Mrs. Gloria Adams, Elmhurst and

South Greenville; Mrs. Cathy Lee, Jr. High and Sadie Sauter; Music: Mrs. Vivian Beach, Wahl - Coates and Agnes Fullilove; Mrs. Betty Boyd, Sadie Sauter and South Greenville; Mrs. Zenora Langley, Elmhurst and Third Street; Mrs. Betty Jo Barbre, Jr. High and Rose High; Band: James Rodgers, Rose High and Jr. High; Thomas Smith, Rose High and Jr. High; Johnny Wooten, Eppes, Sadie Sauter and South Greenville; Guidance: Mrs. Shirley Peel, Eppes High and elementary schools.

Parents Are Reminded Of School Requirements

Students and parents of students attending the Greenville City Public Schools were reminded by Dr. C. C. Cleetwood, superintendent of requirements applicable to assignment, registration, fees, transportation and other matters relative to students.

These include: —Assignment and Registration: Greenville City schools operate under Freedom of Choice. Each child will report and be admitted to the school

Built Model Of Old Tabernacle

TULSA (AP) — Fifteen years of research into Biblical chapters and other writings have led Roland J. Beustring to construct what some authorities say is probably the most exact model of the tabernacle, the early-day house of worship, made since before Christ.

Representatives of several colleges have been urging Beustring, to present his model to their institutions. Beustring, a member of the Church of Christ, explains that he has constructed his model on the theory that the Hebrew word "qrsh"—rather than being a single board as other model-makers have reasoned—actually meant two thin lighter-planks which diverged at the top at a specific angle.

The resulting triangular, or tent shape, not only fits at the corners but has enabled him to carry out every instruction given in the Scriptures. He notes that it also makes the building self-supporting and gives credence to the idea that Hebrew workmen could more easily have dismantled, loaded and re-constructed the tabernacle in a relatively brief time.

ROYAL POEMS UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—A collection of poems by King Mahandra of Nepal was published recently in Jerusalem in a Hebrew translation by President Shneur Zalman Shazar of Israel, according to the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

assigned by the Board of Education. In some instances this represents a "second choice" due to overcrowding of certain schools. School enrollments reflect school board assignments and these will be rigidly adhered to.

Most newcomers have registered and made a choice at the Central Administrative Offices located at 431 West Fifth Street. All new or unassigned students who report to particular schools on opening day will be directed to the central office for a tentative assignment. Such tentative assignments will be reviewed at the next regular meeting of the board of education. City and county school boards have concurred on students crossing district lines. Additional assignments will not be made unless there is a change in residence or for new residents to the area.

—Non - Resident Students in City Schools: All students attending Greenville City Schools whose parents or guardians do not reside within the boundaries of the Greenville City School District will be subject to a \$60 tuition charge for the school year. Exceptions will not be made. The tuition fee is due on or before the first day of the school year.

—First Graders: First graders must have the legally required immunizations. Parents are urged not to remain with first year students as orientation has already been held.

—General School Fees: Students are urged to have these fees available for collection on the opening school day to prevent interruption of school work on the first full day and afterwards. Fees due are: —Book Rental Fee: None at any grade level. —Instructional Supply Fee: \$2.00 for grades 1 through 8. —Home Economics Students: \$2.50 for special supplies. —Physical Ed. Towel Fee: \$2.00 for J. H. Rose High only. —Insurance: Scholastic accident insurance for pupils is optional. The premium will be \$2.75 for school day and

school activities coverage. Coverage for 24 hour option is \$12.00.

—School Lunches: Student lunches: 30 cents, milk 5 cents extra; Staff and Adult Guest lunches: 40 cents, milk 10 cents.

Transportation for city school students is not provided under present state law. Certain areas annexed in recent years are legally entitled to transportation where children are one and one-half miles or more from school.

There are some fringe areas of the district not legally entitled to transportation but which have been traditionally accommodated with transportation at local expense. Such transportation has been provided to locations where getting to school would be a safety hazard or hardship. Bus routes will generally be the same as in the past.

A unitary transportation plan will be followed. There is to be no segregation by race. Patrons are urged to realize that bus stops and routes are carefully planned in light of the total transportation task and cannot be planned for the convenience and special accommodation of particular homes and families. A general description of routes, stops and time estimates will be published at a later date.

Soviet Union Suffering From Galloping Inflation

By HENRY SHAPIRO MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union is suffering from a peculiar form of galloping inflation and it is not economic. It is what the Soviet intellectuals call "poetic inflation."

This is a country accustomed to astronomic figures—the largest and the most of many things.

This is true of poetry which according to official figures, is written published and read more than in any other country in the world, both absolutely and in proportion to population. The Union of Writers to which everybody who is anybody in Soviet literature belongs boasts a membership of 6,400 prose writers, critics, literary scholars and poets.

About one-third of them, 2,185 men and women, are poets. What other country can boast a daily average of five to seven new books of collections of verse written by contemporary poets?

No one, not even literary critics, can keep up with the torrent of poetry published daily not only in book form but in newspapers, magazines and brochures. Not to mention the amateur poetry that appears in the so-called wall-newspapers published by every public institution in the country.

So much for quantity. How about quality? Although the general level of contemporary verse ranges from fair to good, there are no great poets of the stature of the classical Alexander Pushkin, or

DUERER EXHIBITION NUERNBERG, Germany (UPI)—A special exhibition of his paintings and drawings being loaned from museums, galleries and private collections around the world will be held here in 1971 to mark the fifth centenary of the birth of Albrecht Durer.

of Boris Pasternak who died only a few years ago. But there are about a score of poets whose works are published in hundreds of thousands of copies and avidly read by millions.

Among the most popular ones of the older generation are Alexander Tvardovsky and Ya-

roslov Smelyakov. The younger generation's favorites are Yevgeny Yevtushenko, Andrei Voznesensky, Victor Sosnora, Bella Akhmadulina and the less controversial poetess Yunna Moritz. They all regularly draw thousands of young people to their public "readings."



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The Worry Clinic

Close Interaction

Between Mind, Body

David's observation simply shows the close interaction between body and mind. Not only does pain thus interfere with our normal physiology, but so does grief, fear, hate, anxiety, and other emotions. That's why peptic ulcer, spastic colitis, angina pectoris and high blood pressure are often based on our emotions. Order the booklet below and give it to all expectant mothers!

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.
CASE G-559: When our youngest son, David, was do-

ing his internship at Cook County Hospital here in Chicago, he delivered many babies in the obstetrical ward.

"But, Dad," he said, "I noticed an interesting psychological reaction.

"If an expectant mother were in a great deal of pain, as during rather prolonged labor, I'd do a pudendal block.

"Since this would stop her discomfort quickly, she'd then relax.

"But we had to be on guard lest she'd then deliver before the nurses were ready.

"Just relaxing her emotional tension seemed to speed up mar-

kedly the birth of her baby!"

There is a constant interplay between body and mind.

When David would thus use a hypodermic syringe and simply inject a little local anesthetic to numb the pudendal nerve in her pelvis, she then had no more pain than you feel after a dental surgeon freezes your gum.

Thus, the pregnant woman would immediately relax so there would then be less constriction to prevent the descending head of the baby from sliding out.

Hypnosis will do much the same thing, too, and so will a preliminary education of the expectant mother in what to expect during childbirth.

Alas many physicians of the past would keep their patients in almost total ignorance.

Thus, many young wives would rush to the hospital, thinking their baby would arrive in a few minutes!

Yet with a first baby, it averages about 15 to 18 hours af-

ter the womb begins its regular contractions.

With second babies, the time is shortened by about one-third, due to the fact the first-born dilates the channel through which the second baby will follow.

And the birth canal is shaped somewhat like the elbow in a stovepipe.

At the start of birth contractions, the baby's head is pushed back against the tailbone (coccyx) until many women complain of the steady ache.

But soon the head makes the turn and is shunted off the tailbone toward the surface.

This simple mechanical picture, if shown to an expectant mother, lets her visualize what is happening and thus lessens her discomfort, for it is ignorance that accentuates pain!

U.S. Navy Built First Boat Clinic

VICKSBURG, Miss. (UPI)—The USS Rd Rover, the first hospital boat, was commissioned during the Civil War by the U.S. Navy.

The vessel was assigned to Rear Admiral David D. Porter's fleet, which supported Maj. Gen. Olysses S. Grant's army during the siege of Vicksburg.

Railroads Largest India Undertaking

NEW DELHI (UPI)—India's railways are the country's largest state undertaking and the world's second largest network under a single management, behind the Soviet Union. The Indian Railways carry nearly six million passengers and 600,000 tons of freight every day.

Discharge of the Amazon River freshens Atlantic Ocean waters 100 miles offshore, says the National Geographic.

Nowadays smart physicians call their patents together in a classroom and explain the mechanics of childbirth, which takes away about 50 percent of the discomfort that used to disturb the terrified, uninformed wives.

We also have hypnotic drugs that will let the patient remain in contact with the doctor's words, yet mask the discomfort so she doesn't have any recollection next day of the actual birth situation.

Childbirth, in this modern age of anesthesia and surgery, is no more dangerous than crossing the street, if the patient gets regular check-ups during pregnancy.

So send for my booklet "Facts About Pregnancy," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents. Give it to all expectant mothers.

It also contains a section on how to prevent sterility where no anatomical obstacle interferes with conception.

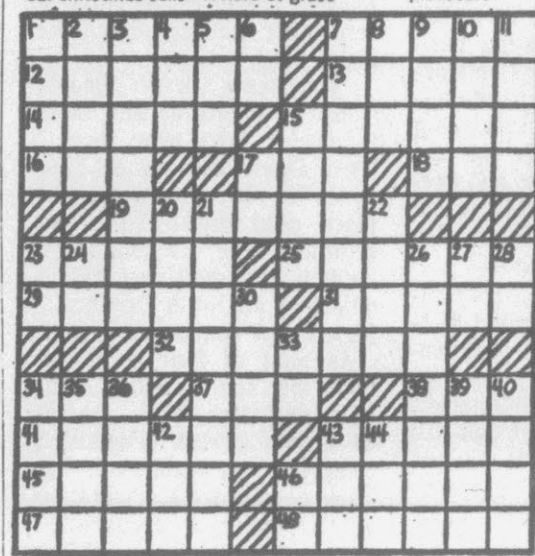
(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- Unit of ACROSS: electrical current
- Talk foolishly
- Sea animal
- Memento
- Sky blue
- Crude stone tool
- Hankering
- Knack
- Also
- Enunciation
- Hives
- Gum arabic
- Forebear
- Egg-shaped
- Christmas cake
- Rider Haggard novel
- Creek
- Father
- Pen
- Inexpensive
- Goose genus
- Brags
- Indigent
- DeGaulle's palace
- On vacation
- Labyrinth
- Booty
- Misjudge
- Herb of grace
- Plural ending
- Official ceremonial procedure
- Unit of reluctance
- Dismounted
- Broz
- Reverberate
- Silkworm
- Near
- March 15th
- Balky
- Hub
- Lofly
- Sun god
- Acknowledge
- Two
- Public notice
- Labor
- Singing syllable
- Survey
- Sharpens
- Gaelic
- Esteem
- Eastern end of a church
- Communicative
- Mountain pass
- Dried grass
- Live

NAB ABO FUSE
ELL PISCATOR
FAUN BAR ELI
REVERIE IN
OF SAL SCAT
BISTROS OVAL
IDOL TERNARY
EWER COO YE
EL SUPREME
AIM IRE YEGG
STAGNATE LEA
TYPO YES YET

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Per time 23 min. AP Newsfeatures 8-24

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, August 25, 1968—7

Goren on BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(© 1968 by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J752 ♥QJ853 ♦954 ♣10

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠K7 ♥KQ976 ♦AJ2 ♣653

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 2 ♥ Pass

4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

6 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable. Partner opens with three no trump. You hold:

♠AS ♥765 ♦Q1094 ♣K1075

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ7 ♥K432 ♦AK ♣K1085

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Pass

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠2 ♥AK7642 ♦K7 ♣AJ95

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ Pass 3 ♥ Pass

4 ♣ Pass 4 ♦ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠2 ♥J10875 ♦A952 ♣KQ7

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Pass

?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠64 ♥854 ♦Q10875 ♣A62

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♥ 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠K7542 ♥1098654 ♣A3

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1 ♣ Pass 1 ♥ Dbl.

Rdble. Pass Pass 2 ♦

3 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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raglan sleeve turtleneck pullover, 6.00

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skirts, 9.00 and 10.00

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Nash Family Found Their Philippines Stay Educational



NATIVE KIMONO . . . Mrs. Nash demonstrates how native Filipino women wrap the kimono for a graceful costume.

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Staff Writer
How would a native American describe people with whom he has lived and worked among for one year, who neither speak nor believe as he does?

"The Filipino people are very responsive to the Bible and its teaching, especially the people from the rural areas. Those who are unreached by any church are the most responsive of all," explains Rev. Robert Nash, missionary to the Philippines and former pastor and resident of Greenville.

"The Filipino people have a real appreciation of the U. S. and what we have done to liberate them from the Japanese rule. They are very nationalistic yet still concerned with the U. S. and its interests."

The Rev. Nash is now the area missionary for Northern Cotabato Province, which is located on the island of Mindanao, the second largest island in the Philippines. He is responsible for 12 chapels and churches in the area. His duties include assisting pastors and lay workers, attending and promoting meetings, teaching improved teaching classes, assisting in the entire church program and keeping materials supplied to the churches. Rev. Nash also conducts a Bible study.

The Rev. Nash and his family arrived in the United States June 17 for a one year furlough after spending the past four years in the Philippines. Their one-year furlough will be spent traveling to various churches and fulfilling speaking engagements. They left by boat for Manila from San Francisco and arrived in the Philippines Aug. 19, 1964.

Prior to his appointment to the Philippines by the Southern Seminary at Wake Forest, Rev. Nash was pastor of the Arlington Street Baptist Church in Greenville from June, 1962 to June, 1964.

Both natives of Georgia, the Rev. and Mrs. Nash came to North Carolina in 1959 when Rev. Nash came in or-

der to attend the South Eastern seminary at Wake Forest. While attending school, he was pastor of the Oakland Height Chapel Church.

As graduates of Mercer University, the university proved to be a very special place for Rev. and Mrs. Nash. They met at the school, a romance blossomed and they were married in August of 1957 in Toccoa, Ga., Mrs. Nash's hometown.

According to Rev. Nash, the Southern Baptist Board requires that its missionaries be college graduates and a student of three years at a Bible seminary. Also, they must have two years experience in their major field.

Rev. Nash fulfilled all these qualifications. Experience in his major field included two student pastorates while a student at Mercer University—the Miesella Baptist Church at Miesella and Baconton Baptist Church at Bacon.

The Nash's younger son, David, was only 22 months when they went to the Philippines. Therefore, he could remember nothing about the states.

"You know how people speak of heaven as the 'most wonderful place over there'?" Well, David thought of the states as the 'most wonderful place over there! After we returned here, he found the bathtub the most fascinating object of all North Carolina," Mrs. Nash commented.

As part of their preparations for the mission field, Rev. and Mrs. Nash attended a two-week orientation conference in Richmond, Va. They described the orientation as "basically a preparation for the cultural shocks of the Philippines."

Excited and yet a little apprehensive, the couple and their family boarded a boat destined for Manila after their orientation. After the Nash family arrived in the Philippines, they discovered with dismay that all their furniture had been left on the dock in San Francisco. The family found it necessary to sleep in a hotel for two weeks.

Before assuming the actual duties, Rev. and Mrs. Nash and their two sons, Robert, 9, and David Allen, 5, lived in Manila. They studied at the Inter-Church Language School, a school of various denominations, to learn the hiligaynon dialect of the Ilongo people.

Discussing his preparation for the mission field in learning the hiligaynon dialect of the Ilongo people, with whom he would be working, Rev. Nash said, "The largest problem that we encountered in the Philippines was a language barrier. We had to study hard at the school because the language is so difficult to learn. In the large cities, you can get by on English. In normal conversation, most of the Filipinos can speak English well enough to easily communicate. But for teaching them we needed to learn their language."

To explain the difficulty that the Nash's experienced with language, Mrs. Nash related a personal incident, "One day when we were eating in the dinner room of the language school, Robert (who was five at the time) wanted to know what language Jesus spoke. We told him Arabic. 'Oh great,' he wearily and

discouragingly sighed, 'Now we'll have to learn another language before we go to heaven.'"

For a family away from their native land and their native language, how are small children educated?

Mrs. Nash teaches both her small sons at home. Before the family left Greenville, Mrs. Nash taught freshman and sophomore English at Rose High School. In the Philippines she uses the Calvert Home Study, sent by the mission board, to teach Robert. The set includes a complete course with materials and all books.

The total of the Philippines islands are predominantly Catholic, but in the area where the Nashs' work, 48 per cent of the population are Moslems.

According to Rev. Nash, he and his family were accepted into the community very well. In fact, he was invited to join the Rotary Club in his community.

"The Philippine people are a very gracious, friendly and warm people, but there is a lot of poverty in the Philippines. You have the very poor and the very rich. A slight rise of a middle class is barely beginning to emerge from the classes who were once in complete poverty."

Rev. and Mrs. Nash said that in the remote areas, where farmers are given a small plot of land, there is the problem of 'squatters.' These people intrude and force themselves upon land that does not belong to them and set up shacks, calling them their homes.

"The rural areas are the real poverty-stricken areas. In the cities, it is pretty much like in the U. S. Rice is the greatest income crop of the Philippines."

"Beef in the Philippines is hard to obtain and canned goods from the U. S. are very expensive. Del Monte plantations are close by and the fruit from those are fairly cheap," Mrs. Nash added.

"There is a lot of malnutrition in the Philippines. They eat rice three times a day. It's not very easy to eat a balanced diet."

According to Mrs. Nash, many of the Filipino people, in Manila wear western style clothes. Some of the ladies still wear the traditional long dress and kimono. The kimono is made of pineapple fiber and is usually styled with a butterfly sleeve.

Filipino weddings are perhaps one of the most interesting things about the country. Mrs. Nash was impressed with both their dating and wedding customs.

"In the big cities, dating is very much the same as in the U. S. The large cities are quickly becoming Westernized."

"But in the rural areas, dating is very closely supervised. You see very few cars and most boys go to the home of the girl."

Perhaps one strange custom of the Filipinos is their reaction to personal affection. If a girl and boy are fond of each other, they ignore one another—completely opposite from the American way.

Weddings in the Philippines are different from American weddings. Most are solemnized before most Americans in the U. S. have tapped their

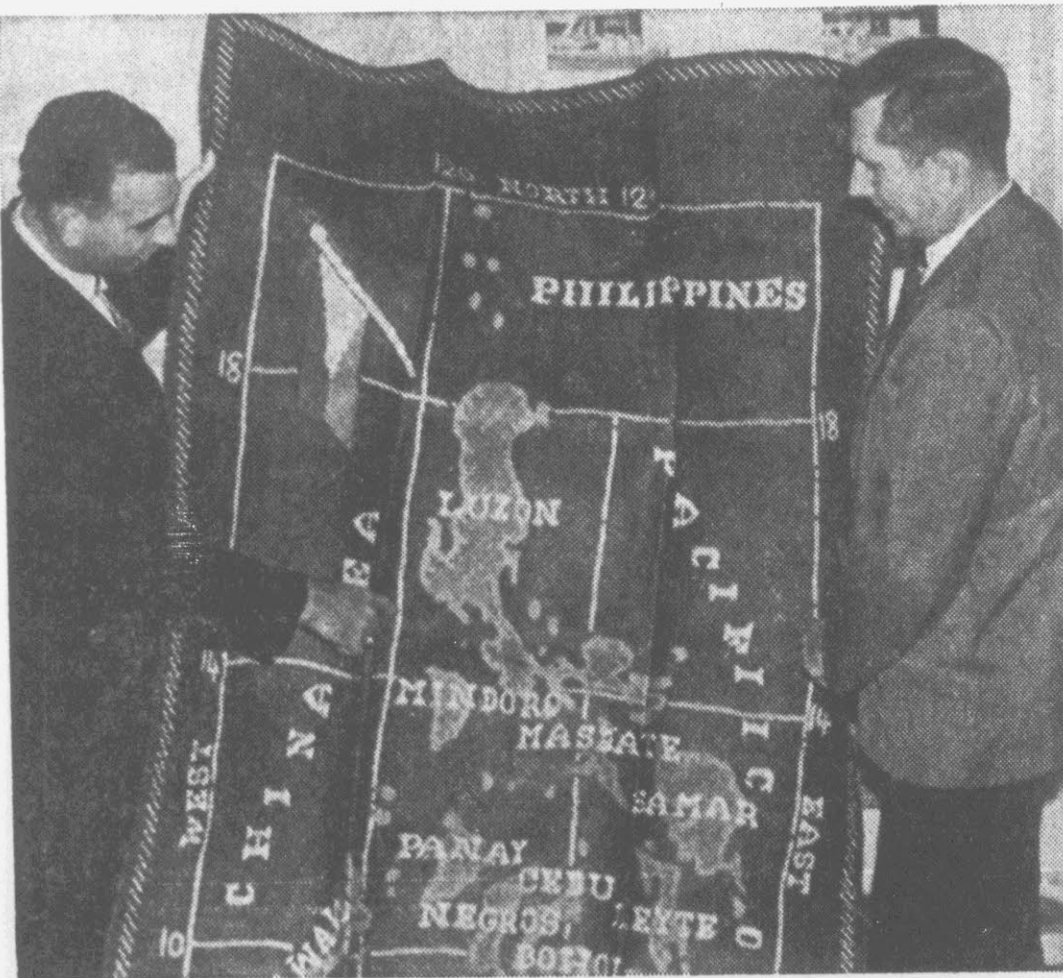


HOUSEHOLD ITEMS . . . A handmade Philippine broom, basket and bowl are among many items that Rev. and

Mrs. Nash brought with them from the Philippine Islands.

With the Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, August 25, 1968



MAP OF PHILIPPINES . . . Rev. Nash points out a location on a native material-woven map of the Philippines to

Rev. Charles Edwards, pastor of the Arlington Street Baptist Church.

Guam's Busiest Blonde Is Mrs. Bordallo

By JESSIE STEARNS
WASHINGTON (WNS) — A petite slender Minnesota-born blonde who now lives on Guam, "where America's day begins," is known as a "bomb shell" not only in the Pacific area, but in the United States and Asia.

Madeleine Bordallo met her husband — Guam's Senator Ricardo Bordallo, member of an old Spanish family on the island — while he was a college student in San Francisco.

For the past 20 years she has been using her persuasive powers to achieve culture and recognition for Guam, for she is a "woman with a mission."

At 35, she is the island's Democratic National Committee-

woman, secretary of the party's Western States Conference, president of the 3,000-member Women's Democratic Party on Guam, and president of the 1.5 million-member Federation of Asian Women's Associations, first American woman to be so honored. Just recently Vice President Humphrey named her to his 60-member Women's Advisory Committee headed by

Margaret Truman Daniel. This diminutive wife and mother of a teen-age daughter, Deborah, has converted a 13-room Japanese hotel overlooking Pago Bay and built during World War II on a pill box into their home with views from all directions of the blue Pacific.

Her interest at home is to achieve an elected governor of Guma, the future political status of the Trust Territory in the Pacific (Micronesia) which has been under the United Nations since WWII, and arranging from top American talent going to and from South Vietnam and Japan to stop in Guam and give concerts, as, in addition to her other chores, she is chairman of the Guam Symphony Association.

As a charter member of the Federation of Asian Women's Associations, founded in 1952, and now its president, Mrs. Bordallo is battling for equal rights and recognition for Asian women.

In Hong Kong recently, following a goodwill speaking tour before Asian women in

the Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Burma, Thailand, India, Taiwan, Laos, South Korea, and Japan, she said, "Asian women have all the advantages of living in an international city where they are constantly exposed to women from other countries."

"Also, women must be very persistent when arguing for their cause. Eventually everything is going to work out, but in the meantime, it's wise for a woman to remember that while getting her own way, she must always lead a man to believe that he is getting his way."

At the Western States Democratic Conference in Phoenix this June, between taking notes as its secretary, she sang "Hafa Adai" (hello-greetings in Guamanian), and "America, the Beautiful."

Then she flew to Washington, D. C. and saw John Bailey, Democratic National Committee Chairman and India Edwards, Vice Chairman, relative to the National Convention starting Aug. 26, and Mrs. Nancy Bush, head of Women's activities for Vice President Humphrey.



MADELINE BORDALLO . . . is blonde bomb shell from Guam.



HANDMADE DOLLS . . . Holding two handmade Filipino dolls, Mrs. Bordallo tells how they are made.

She Became A Dancing Nun

By EARLEEN FISHER
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Mary Carol Schindler studied dancing for nine years and dreamed of a career as a ballet dancer. Instead, she became a nun.

But as Sister Marie Carol, she hasn't given up dancing. She believes dance has a special place in education and religion, and uses it in teaching her first-grade pupils at the Sisters of Providence Good Shepherd School in Evansville.

"Dancing is very natural to children—they are very uninhibited. If dancing fits in, we use it," Sister Marie said.

She began incorporating dance into music and art classes. Soon the children were acting out pictures in religion class and interpreting prayers through dance.

"There's been a positive reaction and nothing but encourage-

ment from parents and school officials—and the children love it!" Sister Marie said.

Sister Marie also believes dance has a place in worship services, "but not in the everyday service."

"It should be done for a special celebration or service," she said. "In a special mass dance might fit in. When we offer our gifts to God we could express this through dance."

Sister Marie, who decided to enter a convent shortly after graduating from high school, recalled that, "There was not much opportunity for dance when I first studied to become a sister."

But soon Sister Marie was executing dance interpretations to religious chant music and helping with college musical productions at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College where she trained to be a nun.

Miss Marveen Garner Is Wed To Donnie Haley

Miss Marveen Greta Garner became the bride of Donnie Edward Haley in a ceremony Saturday morning at 11:00 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is the daughter of Elder and Mrs. Marvin E. Garner. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Haley of Durham.

Elder Garner, father of the bride, and Elder C. D. Turner, officiated at the ceremony.

The home was decorated with two candelabra and baskets filled with greenery and gladioli.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal gown of white crepe and bridal lace. The empire waist gown featured a scoop neckline and short cap sleeves. The princess line skirt was adorned with bridal lace insertions. Her headpiece was a Madonna mantilla of illusion edged with bridal lace extending into a floor-length sweep. She carried a prayer book centered with white carnation and white satin streamers.

Mrs. Judy Gregory of Maxton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of blue organza styled with a scoop neckline and bell-shaped skirt adorned with a half bow at the waist in the back. Her veil of illusion was attached to a blue satin rose.

Miss Joanna Michelle Gregory of Maxton, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a baby blue dress and carried a white lace basket filled with daisies.

William E. Haley, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Joe A. Gregory of Maxton, brother-in-law of the bride, and Mark Garner of Greenville, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Garner chose a beige street length dress of lace and satin fashioned with a round neckline and short cap sleeves with matching accessories. She wore a gold mum corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a mint green summer knit princess line dress fashioned with

a round neckline and short cap sleeves with matching accessories and a gold mum corsage.

For a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla., the bride wore a brown and white knit princess line dress with matching accessories and a carnation corsage.

The couple will reside in Aycock Dorm East Carolina University, College Hill Drive, Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of J. H. Rose High School and attended ECU. She will be employed as an office clerk in the registrar's office at ECU beginning Sept. 5. He bridegroom, a graduate of Durham

High School and a senior at ECU, is assistant resident in Aycock Dormitory and a paper carrier for the Durham Herald.

The Haley - Garner wedding party and out-of-town guests were entertained at an after-rehearsal party Friday night at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Grace Garner, Mrs. Eutha Turner, Mrs. Evelyn Turner and Mrs. Christine Speight served cake.

A dinner was given Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haley, the bridegroom's parents, for the wedding party and out-of-town guests.



MRS. DONNIE EDWARD HALEY

Hurdle-Edwards Vows Said In Double Ring Rites

The marriage of Miss Carol Jean Edwards and Joseph Hardy Hurdle Jr. took place Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the Memorial Baptist Church with the Rev. Percy Upchurch performing the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Edwards of Greenville and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurdle of Mebane.

A program of traditional wedding music was presented by Mrs. John M. Aldridge, organist, and John M. Aldridge, soloist. He sang "The Lord's Prayer" as the benediction.

The vows were spoken before a background of standing baskets of white mums and gladioli backed with palms. Family bows. At the altar was a pri-dieu where the couple knelt for prayer.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal A-line gown of her own creation. The gown was fashioned with a wedding band neckline, applied with Alencon lace. The long bell-shaped sleeves of lace ended in scallops. The linen dress featured a lace chapel train and her shoulder length veil of silk illusion was held by a wedding ring crown of lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and marguerite daisies with garlands of satin and greenery.

Mrs. John Hill of Newport News, Va., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Edwards of Greenville, sister of the bride, Miss Naronia Slade of Merritt and Miss Sarah Lee of Oriental.

The attendants wore A-line of aqua linen styled with scoop formals with princess lines of aqua linen styled with scoop necklines and short sleeves. Their headpieces were clusters

of daisies attached to longer length veils and they carried cascade bouquets of yellow and white marguerite daisies tied with streamers of matching stain.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Jim Hurdle, of Mebane, brother of the bridegroom, Van Roscoe of Newport News, Va., and Tommy Long of Mebane.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Edwards chose a turquoise

linen dress with an overlay of lace and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink princess-line dress with a pearly neckline and matching accessories. Both mothers wore carnation corsages.

The wedding was directed by Mrs. T. H. Boykin of Greenville.

The bride is a student at the Daytona Beach Junior College at Daytona Beach, Fla., and is seeking an associate of science degree in secretarial science. The bridegroom is a graduate of Louisville Junior College and a graduate of Embury-Riddle Aeronautical Institute at Daytona Beach, Fla., as an Aeronautical Maintenance Technician.

For a wedding trip to the mountains, the bride chose a princess line navy blue linen dress trimmed in white lace with navy accessories.

The couple will reside in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor.

Mrs. Roy Ewell of Greenville served cake and Mrs. James M. Edwards and Mrs. Wallace

Hooker of Bayboro, aunts of the bride, poured punch. Mrs. David Gordon of Greenville presided at the guest register.

Wedding Breakfast

A wedding breakfast was held at the Holiday Inn Saturday morning for the Hurdle-Edwards wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Evans Roscoe of Mebane and Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Roscoe of Newport News, Va.

Rehearsal Dinner

A wedding rehearsal dinner was held at the Holiday Inn Friday night in honor of the Hurdle-Edwards wedding party and out-of-town guests.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hurdle, parents of the bridegroom, and Mrs. J. H. Hurdle, grandmother of the bridegroom.

The appointed table was centered with an arrangement of white carnations and pink roses.

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Bridge Club

GRIFTON — Mrs. Thurman Williams entertained members of her couples club at a supper and bridge party Thursday night at her home.

The home was decorated throughout with summer flowers. Mrs. J. L. Quinerly and M. B. Hodges were high scorers. Others playing included J. L. Quinerly, Mrs. M. B. Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Bissett, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Riley, Mrs. H. C. Oglesby, Mrs. L. L. Mewborn and Mrs. Clifton Jackson.

Marriages Announced

Mrs. Helen Sparrow Tucker and Hiram Thompson Chapin, both of Greenville, were married Saturday, August 3, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Officiating were the Rev. John W. Drake Jr., Rector, and the Rev. Dawes B. Graybeal, presiding minister of Bensalem Presbyterian Church at Eagle Springs.

Mrs. Chapin is the daughter of Mrs. Lewis Garland Sparrow of Norfolk, Va., and the late Mr. Sparrow. Mr. Chapin's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Chapin Sr. of Lillington.

Egg experts of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Consumer and Marketing Service advise you to refrigerate eggs with the large end up to help maintain quality. Refrigerate as soon as you get them from the market.

Nash Family . . .

(Continued from Page Eight) rarely do not have processions. According to the wealth of the family, the processions are very simple or very elaborate. The body of the dead is carried by hand, a bicycle or horses. The family and friends always walk behind the body.

The Nashes' feel that their four years in the Philippines have not only been valuable in terms of their religious work but also valuable in terms of personal experience.

To clean records, wipe with a soft cloth saturated with rubbing alcohol.

Today's Children Are Uninterested In Poetry

By AP NEWSFEATURES

John Mackay Shaw sees elves in treetops and castles in clouds.

At 71 he knows very well they aren't real. He is, nevertheless, devoted to preserving them and making them available to others.

Shaw is a collector of children's poetry—more than 10,000 volumes of it.

He thinks poetry today is in a period of "retrogression."

"So many things compete for our attention: television, radio, movies. Not as much poetry is being written and not much of that deals with the real life of real people," he said.

"Poetry isn't froth and dreams. The best of it talks about reality in terms people can understand. Lots of modern poetry is so personal and introspective and esoteric that only the poet understands it, and sometimes I wonder if he does!"

Shaw criticized parents and teachers for the decline of interest in poetry.

"Unless they have unusual parents, most children get their first real taste of poetry in high school, and then they start with T. S. Eliot or Shakespeare," he said. "This is like having no math training at all until high school, and then beginning with calculus."

He said mothers should introduce their babies to poetry by singing lullabies and repeating nursery rhymes.

Then they can progress to

Robert Lewis Stevenson, Eugene Field, Laura E. Richard, A. A. Milne, and George MacDonald. "These are some of the very best children's poets. MacDonald had 11 children; he knew what it was all about!" Shaw said.

"When my own two children were small and the family lived in a New York apartment I read poems to them nearly every night. Then we began writing poems together. The children provided the ideas and I wrote the verses," Shaw explained.

"Poetry is a delightful and effective means of communication within the family. But it's dangerous to assume that time automatically preserves the poetry that deserves to be preserved. I was surprised to find no comprehensive record of the poems which, over the genera-

tions, had been inspired by the child-parent relationship."

Shaw determined, in part, to fill this void. He began collecting books 30 years ago, and as his children grew, so did his interest in children's poetry.

Within a few years he had remodeled the family dining room into a library containing nearly 6,000 volumes.

By 1959 Shaw's collection totaled 10,000 volumes containing more than 100,000 individual poems, plus 4,000 pages of his own note.

Shaw's children were now grown and raising families of their own and Shaw was ready to retire—several years earlier than normal—from his public relations job with American Telephone & Telegraph Co., but not from work on his collection.

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b. 50% Fortrel polyester, 50% cotton neat woven checks by Mooresville Gold blue, green. 6-12-regs. and slims, 4.50. 25-30" waists, 5.00.

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She Is Expert At Managing Hair

By CATHARINE BREWSTER
NEW YORK (WNS) I "I still follow the old routine, no matter how rushed I may think I am," says Carol Lawrence.

"I bend way over, brush like mad from the nape of the neck down to the ends. Then I do the same the other way. Over the years, I've found that this simple treatment means I don't need a lot of manipulating and spraying to make my hair stay in place—so its condition remains very good."

The famous star became an expert at managing her own hair back when she first lit up the Broadway marquee in "West Side Story." For that show, it was washed daily, and she had to research shampoos and care routines to keep it from looking dry or getting scalp irritation.

Baby Shampoo
"I found baby shampoo worked best, and burshing was the way to keep the hair shiny," she told me.

I asked Carol what she does when she feels harried. "I try new hairstyles," she said. "It's better therapy than going into analysis, and it's a lot cheaper."

Carol has a lot more time this summer to experiment than she had reckoned on. The show she was starring in, "I Do! I Do!," was shut down for good during the theatre strike a few weeks back.

"I really can do with the extra time for a while," she said. "When my husband was due to open in his show, and I was going into mine, plus moving our children and household to New York from California, it was quite a whirl." Husband, of course, is Robert Goulet, now starring in "The Happy Time."

Carol wears her hair in a simple, flip-end style for day, and always has. She finds it easy to keep, and has altered it only by shortening it or letting it grow as style trends changed. But for evening, she'll put it up in lots of elegant curls, sometimes using an added hairpiece here or there.

No Full Wigs

"I don't like full wigs. You have to wear them so often in this line of work that you get tired of them. For the recent television special with Bob I had to wear a Renaissance-styled wig under hot lights for days, and that was enough of that."

Husband Bob also prefers a natural, simple look. Fortunately, Carol's own dark beauty is so striking she needs very little enhancement. She wishes she could get more sleep, however, hence her pleasure in a summer free from theatre demands.

"Some day I'll get to look like a hag," she said darkly, "but there are always so many things I like to do. I design my own night-club gowns, and I love to decorate. I have more time for the house now. I like to cook, too, especially the Italian dishes my mother taught me."

Carol looks like the "hag" state will never come. Like most theatre people, she has abounding energy, and is happiest when using it. Besides sleep, she couldn't think of a single beauty secret. After several minutes of trying to remember one, she said brightly, "I wash my face a lot, will that do? And I don't wear stuff on my skin when I'm not facing the public." That could be it, but perhaps being very busy is the best beauty recipe.



CAROL LAWRENCE . . . does her own evening coiffures by putting her hair up in curls and adding a chignon on top.

India Edwards: Democrats' Great Dame

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

If there's a senior stateswoman in Democratic Party politics, it's India Edwards.

She could also be called the grand dame of the Democrats, but probably not in her presence. She is too highly practical, hard-headed and down-to-earth a lady to tolerate such flattery.

Idia Edwards is 73, although you'd never guess it from all the work she can cram into a day. For the last quarter-century or so she has been an indispensable mainstay of the Democratic Party.

She has held virtually every top post available to a woman in party politics, was nominated for the vice presidency at the 1952 convention, and right now is in charge of women's activities until the close of the 1968 convention.

"We're going to have some meaty stuff in Chicago," she says. "We'll also have some things that I hope will be entertaining and fun, but it won't be all that."

"I think women want to go home feeling that they've not only nominated a winner, but that they're taking home some information that will be of help to them during the campaign."

She says that Marge Wild of Chicago and Committeewoman Dorothy O'Brien have some entertaining activities lined up, including a big luncheon and fashion show, a luncheon to honor Women Doers and "quite a number of yachting parties."

Mrs. Edwards feels women are making progress in politics "about like a snail."

There are more women delegates this time, more every year, and that is good. Some states are coming through wonderfully, some 50-50. And that is a great advance. There are some odd women candidates, too, although not as many as I wish we would have.

As for the fall campaign, she says, "Women have great power in campaigning. Around the country more and more women are campaign managers, and very good they are too."

Mrs. Edwards, married to Herbert T. Edwards of Washington, D.C., mother of a daughter and grandmother of five, worked for the Chicago Tribune for 26 years as reporter and women's editor before moving to Washington.

After President Lyndon Johnson in 1964 named her a special consultant on youth employment to the secretary of labor, she said: "I'm always for putting qualified women in—if there's an opening. I don't believe in putting a man out."

She served in that capacity for a year and then retired. Late this May she was called upon to take over women's activities for the convention because of the illness of Mrs. Margaret Price. In making the announcement Party Chairman John M. Bailey said he was fortunate to get Mrs. Edwards to do it.

"Few men and no other woman I know of have better know-how or wider experience in Democratic Party politics," he said. "Mrs. Edwards can do it all and do it well."

Mrs. Edwards, who had held the post from 1948 to 1956, says "This I had to come in and do because of my fondness for Margaret Price and my loyalty to the Democrats."

Mrs. Price, who had been vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee as well as director of women's activities, and the first woman chairman of the Committee on Permanent Organization, died in July at the age of 56.

Would Mrs. Edwards consider taking over her old post? "Indeed not! Whoever the presidential nominee is will indicate Margaret Price's successor. I was retired before I took on this temporary job and I hope to be retired again, by at least the 30th of August."

But . . . "I feel we're going to have a good convention."

"I'm very proud of the volunteers we have because I couldn't get together much of a staff in the brief time that I had, so I'm depending a great deal on my volunteers, and they're just doing a superb job."

Letter Writing Proved To Be An Error



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: While on a business trip several months ago, I met a very attractive married woman. (I am also married and have a family.) I admit I became quite involved with her. I won't say it was "love," but it was a very romantic encounter for both of us.

We've kept in touch thru letters and telephone, and I invited her to meet me again at my expense. I am not a rich man, but I own my own business, and can well afford it. Out of the blue I receive a letter from this woman's husband telling me he'd found the letters I had written to his wife, and that she has confessed EVERYTHING. Now he demands that I write him a letter assuring him that I will never see his wife again. He also asks me to assure him in my letter that I will not leave my wife and family for her. (I never intended to).

I am at a loss as to how to handle this. I am definitely thru with his wife as I want no trouble. What is your advice?

WORRIED
DEAR WORRIED: Don't put anything in writing, but do consult your lawyer. He can tell you what to do and what not to do, which is even more important in this case. A man needs a lawyer to advise him of his rights—especially when he's wrong.

DEAR ABBY: What can a woman of 42 do to get a compliment out of her husband? I have spent hours in the beauty parlor getting a new hair-do. No comment. I bought material and made myself a beautiful outfit in his favorite color—blue. No comment. I use cosmetics artistically and even searched for a subtle perfume I thought he'd like. No comment. Everyone else tells me I am a fine-looking woman, but he never says a word. I know he loves me and our children, but sometimes I think "Oh, what the heck!"

NO COMPLIMENTS
DEAR NO: You're lucky. Some women get plenty of sweet talk from their husbands, and nothing else. By the way, when was the last time you complimented him?

DEAR ABBY: This is for the woman whose husband had a good job, was "smart" but he evaded filling out forms because he could neither read nor write! He could be a victim of a disability called "DYSLEXIA." This occurs in people of all intelligence levels, but more often in those of

superior intelligence. For some unexplained reason it affects twice as many boys as girls. The most baffling part of the problem is that dyslexic readers have high I. Q.'s, show facility in math, have normal vision, and show no signs of brain damage and appear healthy in every other way.

Dyslexia can be detected by simple kindergarten tests, and if detected early the child can be helped with SPECIAL training, and no amount of ordinary tutoring will produce results.

Dyslexic readers see "saw" for "was" and "no" for "on"; they also confuse alphabetical look-alikes.

A team of Johns Hopkins medical scientists is presently

tackling the problem. It is estimated that this disorder afflicts about half a million children in the United States.

For further information about this subject, write to The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 2023 West Ogden Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60612.

Putting it simply, most people lie because they don't have the courage to tell the truth.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 697-00, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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

Sincerely,
INDIANAPOLIS READER
CONFIDENTIAL TO T.H.
L.: Every liar is a coward.

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"WHERE QUALITY RULES"

We're ready for the new school year.

THEN AND NOW... Kate Greenaway

SHOP 10 AM TIL 5:30 PM DAILY

A. Three cheers for this red-white-and-blue window pane check of cotton and rayon by Kate Greenaway! It sails off to school . . . or outings . . . or shopping trips to town. Jaunty sailor yoke is striped with navy braid, topped off with gold buttons. Sizes 3 to 6X. **\$7.00**

B. I'm picking this "daisy" plaid by Kate Greenaway for school . . . for after-school clubs and parties. It's done in durable press cotton oxford that needs no ironing—even after machine drying. I stay fresh-as-a-daisy all day long! White bib collar has 3 button trim. In red-gold or navy-gold cotton oxford. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$7.00**

Mothers will love this "NEVER PRESS" creation

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CHILDREN'S DEPT.—MEZZANINE

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FOR YOUR SLEEPING COMFORT BEAUTY & LUXURY COMBINED

Sleep directly on satin fabric, usual nets, etc. not needed. Hair slides with the satin. Hand wash in luke-warm water.

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OR

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LINEN DEPT. — STREET FLOOR

FITS STANDARD SIZE PILLOWS

Personals

Miss Angela Buck of Black Jack is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris of Rt. 1, Greenville.

Patrick Oglesby of Grifton has returned home after spending a year in Europe, where he studied French at the University of Montpellier, France. The study was part of the Davidson College's "Junior Year Abroad" program. He will continue his studies at Davidson College in September where he will be a senior.

Mrs. Geneva E. Jackson of Greenville has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives, including her daughters and sons-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Cratch Sr. of McLean, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs of Marlow Heights, Md. Other relatives and friends visited live in Falls Church, Springfield Park and Herndon, Va., Upper Marlboro, Md., and Washington, D. C.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) grade shield that appears on the butter wrapper is a reliable guide to quality. All butter bearing the shield (grade AA A or B) has been checked by a government grader who judges its quality on the basis of official standards.

Miss Olive Is Wed Saturday

WINTERVILLE — Miss Eliza Graham Olive became the bride of Sherman Allen Fields in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Winterville Baptist Church.

The Rev. Horace Thompson and the Rev. Richard T. Davis officiated at the ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Graham Tyree Olive of Winterville and the late Mr. Graham Tyree Olive. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Dawson of LaGrange.

The church was decorated with traditional green and white decorations. Standards of bridal greenery consisting of emerald, huckleberry and springer and interlocking spiral candelabra were used with seven branched candelabra interspersed with white gladioli and mums and nine branched candelabra garlanded with improved smilax. At the altar was a profile pri dieu where the bride and groom took their vows. Pews were marked with satin bows and greenery.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Paul Braxton, organist and Miss Deana Braxton, violinist.

Given in marriage by her brother, Graham Olive, the bride wore a formal gown of silk organza over bridal taffeta fashioned with an empire bodice, a portrait neckline and long sleeves ending in calla points over her wrists. The A-line skirt had motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace with pearls and sequins applied in cascades down the skirt and the edge of the chapel length train. Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a crown of lace and pearls and extended into a chapel length train. She carried a full cascade bouquet of Eucharis lilies, cattelya orchids showered with strings of fragrant tuberose accented with improved smilax and tied with bridal velvet.

Miss Sara Pat Olive was her

sister's maid of honor. She wore a full length gown of turquoise chiffon styled with an empire bodice, scoop neckline, long sleeves and a sheath skirt with a full flowing chiffon cage back. Turquoise and green braid circled the empire waist and sleeve. Her headpiece was a matching turquoise flower with two tiers of veil. She carried a white fireside basket filled with fuchsi and burgundy pixie carnations, blue and pink daisies



MRS. SHERMAN ALLEN FIELDS

and garnet roses showered with tips of improved smilax and fuchsia miniature carnations tied with fuchsia velvet.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. James B. O'Neal of Delano, Cal., Miss Patricia Ann Dawson, sister of the groom, of LaGrange, Mrs. Graham Cooke, of Smithfield, Mrs. Dan Davis of Charlotte and Miss Cindy Worthington of Winterville, all cousins of the bride. They wore dresses styled identical to that of the

honor attendant and carried baskets similar to the honor attendant's. Caesar Dawson, served his son as best man. Ushers were Jack Waters, Jr. and Charles Waters, both of Fairmont, Keith Manning and Dalton Worthington, both of Winterville and all cousins of the bride, and James Bruce Newmans of Kinston.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Olive chose a pink lace dress and coat with matching accessories and a purple throat orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of blue linen with matching accessories and a yellow throat orchid corsage.

After a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Newport News, Va. For traveling, the bride chose a green silk linen dress and hat with bone accessories.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and the groom is a graduate of Atlantic Christian College. Both are presently teaching.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Winterville Community Building.

Presiding at the register was the Rev. and Mrs. Richard Davis. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Jack Waters and Miss Lowney Olive.

The table was covered with a white satin cloth garlanded with pink nylon tulle and centered with a five branched candelabra with a bouquet of white carnations and pink sweetheart roses. The corners were fastened with clusters of white lace wedding bells and pink tulle.

The couple cut the first traditional slice of cake from a three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with toast glasses flanked with three branched silver candelabra and wedding bells. The register table was decorated with pink tuberose in a white candelabra.



On The Local Scene by Blanche Hardee

Miss Linda Lou Smith, 18, is doing informal modeling for Davis Brothers in Atlanta, Ga., in advertising fashions from Georgy Girl Specialty Shop.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Smith of Route 3, Greenville, Miss Smith is majoring in professional modeling at Bauder Fashion Career College in Atlanta. She has modeled for Casa Boutique at Davis Brothers and has been Registration Hostess at the Columbia Mall.

Miss Smith will be a hostess for the Furrier Convention at the Regency Hyatt House today.

A 1968 graduate of Chicod High School, Miss Smith plans to make professional modeling her career.

Miss Judy Van Dyke of Greenville typifies something new in nursing education at the University of North Carolina School of Nursing at Chapel Hill.

She's a "transfer student" studying under a new "integrated curriculum."

A transfer student is a new breed of student nurse at the UNC-CH. She enters nursing school as a junior instead of as a freshman.

She has had at least two years of college, most likely at a junior college or a community college or in UNC's General College.

The transfer student spends both summer sessions between her junior and senior years in classes and with patients at North Carolina Memorial Hospital and other health care facilities in the area; and receives her nursing degree the following spring.

Judy and nine other nurses have the distinction of being the first student nurses admitted to the UNC School of Nursing in this new program. Before last fall, all students entered the School of Nursing as freshmen and were enrolled for four years.

The integrated curriculum is a series of courses allowing a student to cut across specialty areas—such as medical-surgical nursing, psychiatric nursing, maternal and child nursing and public health nursing.

Its focus is on general nursing rather than specialized nursing.

The program gives the student a sound foundation in nursing to provide a base for later specialization if she desires to specialize.

Judy, a graduate of J. H. Rose High School, attended Salem College at Winston-Salem for two years before transferring to the UNC-CH School of Nursing. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Van Dyke of 1101 W. Rock Spring Road.

Judy selected nursing as a career while in the sixth grade, and has worked during the summer as a nurse's aide at Pitt Memorial Hospital.

and wound up singing leads by age 20. She plays the comic soprano parts more than heroines and admits to a talent for adding comedy even in serious moments. There was, for instance, the classic moment when she lost her petticoat on stage and in trying to kick it off unobtrusively also managed to kick off her shoes.

"Embarrassing," recalls Peggy. "But at least that petticoat wasn't one I made."

Peggy will be returning to the U. S. in October for a coast-to-coast three month tour with D'Oyly Carte.

To remove coffee and tea stains in plastic cups, soak the cups in a solution of baking soda and water.

Mezzo-Soprano Had Rather Mix Cement

By OLGA CURTIS
CENTRAL CITY, Colo. (WNS) — As leading mezzo-soprano of the famed D'Oyly Carte Opera Company, Peggy Ann Jones is one of the most popular theatrical stars in England. Fans bombard her with candy and flowers, but this vivacious 26-year-old brunette would rather have some new power tools, or maybe a cement mixer.

"I've got lots of spanners (wrenches) and saws and hammers and an electric drill with some 100 bits, but nothing for mixing cement. Why, I've been mixing cement in my best cooking bowl," explained Peggy, who is the do-it-yourself champion of Much Hadham.

Much Hadham sounds just as improbably as a soprano who plasters her own ceiling, but it's the name of the tiny Hertfordshire village in which Peggy lives when not touring with the world's most noted Gilbert and Sullivan Company.

Fills A Bikini

Peggy is probably the most sensational thing that's happened in Much Hadham for centuries, but that has nothing to do with the fact that she bought a six-room, 250-year-old cottage there and is restoring it herself.

"It's because I do my gardening in a bikini," said Peggy matter-of-factly.

Since she's 36-26-38, that figures. But it's one of the few things about Peggy Ann Jones that does.

When D'Oyly Carte arrived in Central City this month for five weeks of performances, the stars were expected to be... well, English and rather reserved.

Somebody forgot to tell Miss Jones that. At the welcoming party, when she was supposed to stand around and look lovely, she was discovered in the kitchen, examining the plumbing.

"I'm putting in a new sink when I get home," she explained.

Next, when offered a tour of the mountain scenery, Peggy went off and examined the department store white sales.

"Marvelous towels and shower curtains," she noted. "I've finished installing my shower but I haven't tiled it yet."

Does Everything

It became obvious that Peggy was one prima donna who turns on for electric toothbrushes and portable mixers instead of champagne and abortions. And it developed that in addition to plastering her walls and rebuilding her fireplace, she also built her own furniture, wired her own lamps, stitched her own drapes and fixed her own plumbing.

"I've always been interested in making things," she noted, "but 10 years of touring

really taught me how. D'Oyly Carte is always on tour in England, Scotland, the Uni-

ted States and Canada, and when you join the troupe as a teen-ager and spend four years in the chorus you pretty well learn how to fix things yourself.

"Besides, I never seem to meet a man who knows how to repair things. I try to find boy friends who can fix a fuse, but most of them don't know a nail from a hacksaw. "I suppose a woman who can use a lathe is a big frightening. Most men really can't stand useful women."

But Peggy plans to marry, if she can find a man who doesn't object to her talent with drill and sander.

"Truth is I don't believe in mixing marriage and career. "I've seen too many show business marriages break up. That may be quite a while yet. Principals in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera company tend to last 20 years or more, and Peggy has been at it a mere 10 years.

She tried out with D'Oyly Carte "because they're good about telling you if you have any talent" when she was 16



PEGGY ANN JONES . . . a cement-mixing mezzo-soprano.

Looking for something that will positively stop underarm perspiration? Merle Norman CEASE anti-perspirant does it!

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Apply at bedtime, three nights in a row, and positively stop perspiration for up to 21 days. Available only through your Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio.

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Calendar Events

SUNDAY

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

12 Noon — Wedding breakfast for the Haigwood-Walters wedding party and out-of-town guests given by Mr. and Mrs. I. Jackson Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. John Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Dupree at the Edwards home

4:00 p.m. — The marriage of Miss Diana Louise Walters and Thomas David Haigwood will take place in the First Free Will Baptist Church. A reception follows.

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

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752 2961

WEDNESDAY

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

8:00 p.m.—Open meeting of

ANNOUNCEMENT

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the Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Pitt County Alcoholics Information Center. Telephone 756-3222

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

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

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A & P CENTER



ENGINE DISASSEMBLY . . . Members of the 398th Supply Company disassemble a diesel engine during their recent active duty training at Atlanta Army Depot. Working on the engine is PFC Langley Cutler (right). Looking on are (left to right) Cpt. John C. Atkeson, Jr., Brig. Gen. Thomas J. Thorne. (Army Photo)

U.S. Army Reserve Unit Ends Summer Training

During its recent two-week field training session, the local United States Army Reserve 398th Supply Company (heavy material and general support) was integrated into the operation of the Atlanta Army Depot. Company officers worked with the regular civilian and military personnel at the depot in maintenance and supply. Men under the supervision

of 1st Lt. Jones Card and S. Sgt. Bruce Williams assisted in complete disassembly, rebuilding or modification of such machinery as crawler-mounted tractors, motor graders, decontamination trucks, engineer bridge boats, and rough terrain cranes.

Others, under the supervision of 1st Lt. David Gurley and Sgt. Barley Phillips assisted in the receiving and processing of incoming materials.

Vehicle maintenance men, assigned to the Depot maintenance shops under the supervision of Chief Warrant Officer Clyde J. Warren and Staff Sgt. Willie Jones, worked with such equipment as forklifts, buses, trucks and sedans.

Receiving, storing and issuing supplies were supply specialists under the leadership of Sgts. Jimmy Perry, John Trotman, Roger Hollingsworth and Johnny Phelps.

The 398th Headquarters section operated in administrative and housekeeping capacities under the supervision of first Sgt. Sgt. First Class John C. Murray; Supply Sgt. Larry Jackson; Mess Sgt. Staff Sgt. Make Miller and administrative specialist, Specialist Five Graham Mills.

Company Commander John C. Atkeson Jr., Corps of Engineers, USAR, said that he was well pleased with the training his men received and that the personnel at Atlanta Army Depot had cooperated in an exemplary way to make the Annual Field Training a success.

The Atlanta Army Depot is one of the nation's largest military supply bases, its missions being those of maintenance and supply.

He's Something Of An Oddity

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)—In the billion dollar industry that has grown up around man's quest to chart space, Don Ross is something of an oddity.

He does not work in a computer-filled room with a 100-man team of scientists and technicians. And his work is not so much concerned with the conquest of space as with the contours and hidden treasures of planet earth.

The balding, former Royal Canadian Air Force wing commander is a staff scientist at the Space and Re-Entry Division of the Philco-Ford Corp. complex in Palo Alto.

Around the offices he is known as an "aerial detective." Ross works alone for the most part in a photography laboratory and darkroom where he has developed a process called "multispectral analysis" in working with pictures taken from U.S. satellites.

His accomplishments include the development of a photo taken from Gemini 4 that shows schools of fish and lost shoals at the mouth of the Colorado River where it flows into the Gulf of California.

The picture was snapped when the earth satellite was 110 to 120 nautical miles above the ground.

What Ross did in essence was to multiply many times the details of the picture by developing and redeveloping negatives.

He uses a high contrast type of developing process and separates the light and dark portions of the picture until they

emerge in distinct contours. At times Ross has used as many as 18 layers of transparencies to achieve a clear, remarkably detailed picture of a shoreline, a hot desert or a portion of the sun.

Other satellite photos Ross developed revealed mineral and oil deposits under desert sand, visible to the scientist cause of the previously unselected contours that appeared in the pictures.

He applied multispectral analysis to a photo of the sun and developed a spot in one portion into an explosion of yellow, red and orange flaming circles.

Each analysis costs Ross and his firm about \$500 and takes one week to complete. The cost is three times less than techniques involving highly sophisticated cameras.

To interpret his pictures Ross draws on information supplied from scientists in other fields. For example, an oceanographic analysis would take into account sea conditions, wind direction and water temperatures.

In return, photos produced by Ross have aided foresters, agronomists, geologists, biologists and others answer questions of their own.

Integrated Even Before School Starts

CHICAGO (AP) — Each summer, groups of Negro children are bused to suburbs in an attempt to achieve, if only for a few hours each day, some degree of integration.

But in Lake Forest, an already integrated group of city children arrives daily at the Presbyterian Church for special tutoring and recreation programs. The 60 grade school children who come from Erie Neighborhood House include Puerto Ricans, Mexican-Americans, Cubans, Negroes, Italians and Appalachian whites.

"It's important to have contact with children of all kinds from the city," says Mrs. Gerhard Robien, one of the program's organizers. "We want our own children in Lake Forest to know something about the problems of life in the inner-city and that knowledge can only come from children of many backgrounds."



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INCREDIBLE LUXURY . . . BEAUTIFUL COLORS . . . AMAZING TO CLEAN AND PRICED FAR BELOW WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY . . . TIP SHEARED ACRILIC

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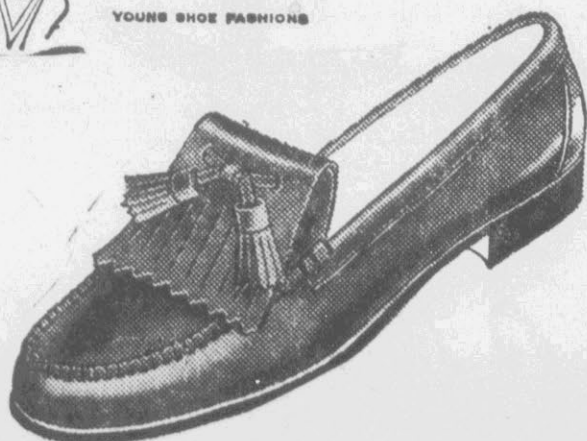
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Rose Opens Season Friday; Pirate Drills Set



1968 Rose High School Phantoms

Members of the Rose High School football team are, first row, left to right: Gary Bryant, Vic Stanfield, Mack Farrow, Linwood Ferguson, Tom Jamieson, Frank Saunders, Kyle Hodges, David Harrington, Ralph Vincent, Lewis Gaylord, Bill Rivers, Harrison Gaskins, Ed Bartlett; second row, Mike Adams, Tony Whitehurst, Mike Harrington, Greg Williams, Thomas Bland, Russ Smith, Steve Williams, Joe West, Tommy Worsley, Fred Jackson, Kevin Price, Lewis Gidley, Bubba Rawl, Richard Tucker; third row, Coach Bud Phillips, David Stapleton; Walter Gould, Donald Taylor, Jimmy Radford, Cliff Edwards, Trent Hill, Tim Leith, Bryant Kittrell, Ernest Carroway, Ronald Taylor, Bob Boone, Alan Pate, Ed Porter, Assistant Coach Dave Bumgarner. (Reflector Photo)

Fred Jackson, Kevin Price, Lewis Gidley, Bubba Rawl, Richard Tucker; third row, Coach Bud Phillips, David Stapleton; Walter Gould, Donald Taylor, Jimmy Radford, Cliff Edwards, Trent Hill, Tim Leith, Bryant Kittrell, Ernest Carroway, Ronald Taylor, Bob Boone, Alan Pate, Ed Porter, Assistant Coach Dave Bumgarner. (Reflector Photo)

East Carolina Welcomes Grid Candidates Tuesday As Preparation For Year Begins

Some 55 football players are expected to report here Monday for the beginning of pre-season practice at East Carolina University.

The first day will be devoted to equipment issue and physical examination and on Tuesday the squad will get down to three-day workouts.

Coach Clarence Stasavich instituted the three-day workouts last year, and they proved highly satisfactory. The schedule calls for sessions of an hour and a half each in the morning and late afternoon and one of one hour at mid-day.

"That plan allows us to avoid the heat in the most strenuous part of our practices and at the same time the workout at noon gives us an opportunity to become accustomed to the heat," Stasavich said.

Of the 55 squad members, 22 lettermen are expected to report. They are evenly split between linemen and backs.

On the offensive unit, eight of the 11 positions will be manned by lettermen. At ends will be Jim Adams, Kingston, and Rob Withrow, Dayton, Ohio, both veterans who have won two letters. Returning at tackle is

with an ankle injury, but has excellent speed and is regarded as a suitable successor to the departed Tom Grant.

"The return of Wayne Lineberry, George Wheeler, and Don Tyson in the interior lines gives us a feeling of optimism," Stasavich said.

Lineberry, a 227 pound, two-year letterman at tackle, from Wadesboro, started last season, as did Tyson, a 240 pound junior letterman from Fayetteville. Both looked good in the spring and are expected to be top candidates for post-season honors.

Wheeler, a 238 pound junior letterman from Buena Vista, Virginia, started two games last season and twice was named Southern Conference Lineman of the Week.

Other defensive veterans include linebacker Paul Weatherbee, a junior letterman from Norwood, who started the final game last season; Stuart Garrett, 160 pound junior letterman from Newport News, Va.; Dwight Flanagan, 166 pound junior letterman from Edenton, and Mike Boaz, 166 pound junior letterman from Fairmont in the defensive backfield. The rover back will be Jeff Dudley from

Stella, a senior who hasn't lettered but looked good in the spring. Roger Bost, a junior letterman from Statesville, and John Elrod, a rising sophomore from Norman, Okla., will be at defensive ends.

Like the offense, there will be a sophomore at starting tackle. Either Steve Davis from Raleigh or Walter Adams of Deptford, N. J. will get the job.

"Our defensive team will have a little more experience, and we feel we will have a better unit than we did last year," Stasavich said.

"Our big problem will be developing the offense and particularly finding a tailback.

"Since the Southern Conference champion will go to the Tangerine Bowl, considerable enthusiasm has been created prior to the beginning of practice."

The Pirates will open their home schedule on September 14 against Parsons College at 7:30 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

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Phantoms Scrimmage In Heat; Phillips Happy

Rose High School's Phantoms went through a spirited scrimmage yesterday afternoon despite near - 100 - degree temperatures.

Coach Bud Phillips said that was pleased by the workout, even though it was ragged at times.

"It's hard to say how we looked, working against ourselves," he said. "The top offensive and defensive units were on the same side, and the heat didn't help things."

Phillips did note with pleasure that the squad held up under the heat well, and attributed that to good conditioning during the previous two weeks of practice.

Another bright spot was the play of senior quarterback Tommy Jamieson and junior quarterback Joe West. "Both looked very good, guiding their units to three touchdowns each," Phillips said. Right now, Phillips admitted, he is inclined to go with Jamieson simply because of experience.

"But he's going to have to watch out for West. Both are going to see a lot of action, and by the time West gets some varsity experience under his belt, he's going to be challenging Jamieson for the spot," the coach said happily.

Phillips also was pleased with the way the rest of the backfield responded, and had particular praise for fullback David Harrington, who continually cracked through the lines for gains.

"All four of our ends, Lewis Gaylord, Mike Harrington, Harrison Gaskins and Bill Rivers did real well today," he said. Harrington was also outstanding on defense, making a number of tackles behind the line.

Ralph Vincent, Richard Tucker, Ed Bartlett and Mike Adams all drew Phillips praise for their interior line play. "It's hard to single out anyone in there," he said. Phillips also singled out linebacker Lewis Gidley for his play, which included the only interception of the day.

On the alternate, or white unit, Phillips said that the play of Bubba Rawl at fullback and

linebacker and Frank Saunders at linebacker looked good.

"We've always had our fingers crossed that we wouldn't get injuries at certain key spots, like quarterback. But this year, it looks like we can relax a little. About the only place we really lacking in depth is in the interior line," the coach said.

"Most of our top linemen are going to have to play a lot, going both ways most of the time. This means that they are going to have to be especially strong."

The linemen are the biggest ever for a Phillips team at Rose High. "For the first time, I think we'll be about as big as most of

the teams we'll be playing."

"I'm pleased that we got to work as long as we did today," he said. "I thought we'd run four 10-minute quarters, but in the second half we went about 12 or 13 minutes each, and everyone stood up well, despite the heat."

But the coach said he hoped that it would be a lot cooler Friday night.

That's when the Phantoms open the 1968 season, shooting for what will be their last Northeastern Conference title. They'll move up to the Eastern 4 - A Conference next year.

Friday's game is at Bertie Central High School, just north of Windsor. Game time is 8 p.m.

Error Brings Cleveland Win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jose Cardenal scored the winning run in the 16th inning on Hank Allen's throwing error and the Cleveland Indians defeated the Washington Senators 2-1 Saturday.

Cardenal, whose perfect throw had cut down Jim French at home as he tried to score after a catch in the 13th, singled opening the 16th.

The speedy outfielder then stole second and after Dave Nelson struck out, Jimmie Hall was purposely passed. Then Cardenal and Hall worked the double steal and when third baseman Allen threw wild trying to trap Hall off second, Cardenal scored. It was Allen's third error of the game.

Washington had tied the score in the ninth when Mike Epstein poked a leadoff homer against reliever Vincente Romo.

Until the ninth, Luis Tiant, trying for his 19th victory, and Romo had limited Washington to three singles. Tiant worked the first five innings before leaving because of heat exhaustion.

An error by Senator starter Jim Hannan helped Cleveland to its run in the first inning. Hannan dropped a throw on Nelson's grounder and singles by Lee Maye and Tony Horton produced the run.

CLEVELAND		WASHINGTON	
Snyder cf	4 0 0 0	Unser cf	8 0 2 0
Cardenal cf	2 1 1 0	Stroud rf	8 0 0 0
Nelson 2b	5 1 0 0	McMullen 2b	6 0 1 0
Maye lf	4 0 1 0	FHoward lf	6 0 1 0
Harper lf	0 0 0 0	Epstein lf	4 1 1 1
JHall rf	0 0 0 0	French c	7 0 4 0
Johnson rf	8 0 2 0		
Thorton 1b	4 0 1 1	Cullen ss	2 0 0 0
Aczue c	5 0 1 0	Hallen ss	5 0 2 0
EFisher p	1 0 0 0	Hannan p	2 0 0 0
LBrown ss	1 0 0 0	Alvey ss	1 0 1 0
Salmon ss	2 0 1 0	Bosman p	0 0 0 0
Alvis 3b	3 0 1 0	Baldwin p	0 0 0 0
Romo p	1 0 0 0	Holman ph	1 0 0 0
Williams p	0 0 0 0	Haywood p	0 0 0 0
Sims c	1 0 0 0	CPetersen ph	1 0 0 0
Tiant p	0 0 0 0	Higgins p	0 0 0 0
Fuller 3b	5 0 0 0	BMoore ph	1 0 0 0
Hargen p	0 0 0 0	Ortega p	0 0 0 0
		Wesunas ph	1 0 0 0
Total		Total	
Cleveland	5 3 2 1	Washington	0 0 1 1
Total		Total	
Cleveland	100 000 000 000 1-2	Washington	000 000 001 000 0-1
IP		IP	
Tiant	5 2 0 0 3 3	Romo	3 1 1 0 1
Romo	3 1 1 0 1	Williams	1 2 0 0 0 1
Williams	1 2 0 0 0 1	E-Fisher	5 5 0 0 0 3
Hargen (W, 8-13)	2 0 0 0 2 1	Hannan	7 6 1 0 1 7
Bosman	12 3 0 0 0 1 0	Baldwin	2 1 3 0 0 1 0
Haywood	2 1 0 0 0 1 0	Higgins	2 0 0 0 0 0
Ortega (L, 5-12)	3 1 1 0 6 2		

Yankees Hand McLain Second Straight Loss

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White's two-run homer in the first inning and the four hit pitching of Mel Stottlemyre carried the New York Yankees to a 2-1 victory over 25-game winner Denny McLain and the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

White tagged the Detroit ace for his 13th homer with Horace Clarke aboard and two out in the first. Stottlemyre made it stand up for his 17th victory and the Yankees' 10th in their last 13 starts.

McLain, battered for nine runs in 5 2-3 innings last Tuesday night in a 10-2 loss to Chicago, allowed only five Yankee

hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth but absorbed his fifth loss.

It was the first setback for the husky right-hander in 17 decisions on the road and the first time he has lost two games in a row this season.

Stottlemyre, 17-10, blanked the Tigers on two singles until the seventh, when Willie Horton blasted his 30th homer—a one-out shot into the Tigers' bullpen in left.

Clarke led off the Yanks' first with a line single to right. McLain got Jake Gibbs on a foul popup and fanned Mickey Manley for the second out as Clarke stole second. White then drove a 1-2 pitch into the lower right

field seats, giving Stottlemyre his margin of victory.

Clemson Winds Up First Week

CLEMSON, S. C. (AP)—Clemson ended its first week of fall football drills Saturday, and Coach Frank Howard said he saw just about what he expected.

"We've been kinda taking it easy this week because of the heat," he said, "but we've got to step it up next week."

"I think we got in some pretty good work and there are some things we would have done had it not been so hot."

The coach did not have his usual Saturday scrimmage. But the defense did have about five minutes of goal line work, and the offense scrimmaged 10 minutes from the 10-yard line.

Lee Rayburn and Bob Craig were singled out for their work on pass defense. Quarterback Charlie Waters and fullback Rick Medlin came in for praise on offense.

In the eighth, the Pirates tied the score on a walk to Fred Patek, Maury Wills' double and Matty Alou's sacrifice fly.

Pittsburgh won it in the ninth when Stargell led off with a double. Donn Clendenon bounced to shortstop Dal Maxvill but the throw to third struck pinch runner Gary Kolb in the back and allowed him to score. Clendenon reached second on the error and

scored a moment later on Gene Alley's single.

The Cardinals needed four singles for a first-inning run and padded their lead to 4-0 with three runs in the fourth.

Orlando Cepeda doubled and scored on Mike Shannon's single in the fourth. Singles by Maxvill and Gibson produced a second run and Tom Sisk's wild pitch led in the third.

It was the first loss for Gibson, 18-6, since May 22 when San Francisco beat him 3-1.

Gibson walked the first batter he faced on four pitches and then retired 15 Pirates in a row until Jerry May singled, opening the sixth inning. By then, the Cardinals had a 4-0 lead.

But Pittsburgh battled back, creeping within one run in the seventh when Willie Stargell smashed a three-run homer following an error and a single by Roberto Clemente.

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PITTSBURGH		ST. LOUIS	
Patek ss	3 1 0 0	Brook lf	3 1 1 0
Wills 3b	4 0 1 0	Flood cf	4 0 1 0
Malou cf	3 1 0 1	Maris rf	4 0 1 1
Clemente rf	4 1 1 0	Cepeda 1b	4 1 1 0
Stargell lf	4 1 2 2	Edwards c	4 0 1 0
Kolb rf	0 1 0 0	Shannon 3b	4 1 1 1
Cindanon 1b	4 1 0 0	Javier 2b	3 0 0 0
Alley 2b	4 0 1 1	KCarver ph	1 0 1 0
JMay c	2 0 1 0	RDavis pr	0 0 0 0
Moore p	1 0 0 0	Maxvill ss	3 1 1 0
Walker p	0 0 0 0	Tolan ph	1 0 0 0
Sisk p	2 0 0 0	Gibson p	3 0 1 1
Jimenez ph	1 0 0 0	Gagliano ph	1 0 0 0
McBean p	0 0 0 0		
Mole ph	1 0 0 0		
Face p	1 0 0 0		
Total		Total	
Pittsburgh	43 6 6 5	St. Louis	35 4 9 3
Total		Total	
Pittsburgh	000 000 312-4	St. Louis	100 300 000-4
IP		IP	
Moore	3 2 3 8 4 4 0 1	McBean	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Walker	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Sisk	2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Sisk	1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0	McBean	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
McBean	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Face	1 1 3 0 0 0 0 0
Face	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Gibson	9 6 6 3 2 15

Racers Set For Big Week At Darlington

By BLOYS BRITT DARLINGTON, S. C. (AP) — "They would do us all a favor if they would plow the whole place up and plant it in peas," stock car racing great Richard Petty said here last May.

"Yes," agreed ace Mercury driver Cale Yarborough who lives on a farm about 10 miles down the road, "and I'd be tickled to furnish the plow and the peas."

These two were expressing what obviously was not their true feelings about 19-year-old Darlington International Raceway, built in what was a sun-down cotton field a mile outside this neat little town of 7,000 in South Carolina's agricultural breadbasket.

Regardless of their feelings, however, Petty, Yarborough and the hundreds of other members of the South's professional stock car racing fraternity will settle in Darlington next week for the annual running of the Labor Day Southern 500—the Kentucky Derby, the World Series of their sport.

Time Trials begin over the battered mile and three-eighths oval Wednesday to set starting fields for a 250-mile race for

Grand Touring (Mustang, Camaro, etc.) cars Saturday and the 500-mile event for the bigger machines Monday.

The two races will pay \$126,775 in prize money—\$20,000 for the Saturday event and \$102,575 for the Labor Day wreath.

Because of changes in tire regulations, the speedway's qualifying mark of 149.230 miles per hour set for the spring Rebel 400 may not be matched. The Labor Day time trial mark 143.436 m.p.h. almost certainly will fall.

Master cal builder Rav Fox, who has had two winning entries at Darlington, doesn't go all the way with the idea that this granddaddy of all the South's superspeedways should be torn down.

"It is outdated, of course," says Fox. "It was built for cars of 10-12 years ago at speeds of 75-100 miles per hour. Now the cars lap in the same groove at speeds of 145-147 m.p.h. This is bound to present problems for builders and drivers."

Fox's driver, Buddy Baker, is another who doesn't want the speedway changed, despite the fact he's had awful luck driving

Sports

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, August 25, 1968—13

ECU's Walter Adams Is Among Top Sophomores

By BOB HOOBING Written for The Associated Press

Joe E. Brown, Tom Sawyer, Bret Hart and a fellow named Blanchard are among the notable sophomore players about to burst onto the varsity college

football scene this fall.

But the boys who make the most lasting imprint on the nation's gridiron might well come from the list of UCLA back Mickey Cureton, Alabama flanker George Ranager, Miami defensive tackle Bob Trocolor and a quarterback sextet.

The latter group includes Arkansas' Bill Montgomery, Oscar Brohm of Louisville, Mississippi's Archie Manning, Rex Kern of Ohio State, Dartmouth's Jim Chasey and Jackson State's Robert Kelly.

Brown, 6-2, 205 from the University of Texas at El Paso, enters the varsity arena as a split end with talent and skills already prworthy. Sawyer is Tulsa's fine 6-2, 210 running back. Hart is a junior college transfer eager to apply his 230 pounds to the center post at Kent State.

Tight end Tony Blanchard, a fine 6-3, 220 prospect at North Carolina, is the son of former Army All-American fullback and Heisman Trophy winner Felix "Doc" Blanchard. Tony was a high school fullback a la dad but likes his new assignment.

Cureton packs great speed, quickness and balance on his five-replugs 5-9, 185 frame. He is the most publicized schoolboy athlete ever to go to UCLA and while he had a disappointing freshman campaign, he had an excellent spring practice operating No. 2 tailback behind Greg Jones.

A nephew of former Bruins' star Hardiman Cureton, Mickey was a two-time all-everything prep halfback while setting countless records at Centennial High in Compton, Calif.

Ranager has been stamped for greatness down in Bear Bryant land where he is expected to outstrip Ray Perkins and Dennis Homan before he is

through. As a freshman, Ranager caught 17 aeriels for 399 yards and three scores.

For single game heroics, however, we recommend the spring game performance of Mississippi State's Sammy Milner, who pulled down 19 passes for 311 yards in that one afternoon.

Trocolor is a 6-4 248 giant from Tenaflly, N.J., who is expected to keep the Hurricane defense extra tough.

Pegged for a great future and considered by some the best quarterback prospect to come out of Texas in a decade, Arkansas' Montgomery blitzed the Shoat (freshman) record book last year. He has a quick arm, exceptionally accuracy and unusual poise.

Other sophomores to watch include running back John Cappellano of Duke, tight end Jim Sursavage of Clemson, offensive tackles Walter Adams of East Carolina and Ed Nichols of North Carolina State, defensive tackles Jimmy Poston of South Carolina and William Headley of Wake Forest, and defensive back Jack Whitley of North Carolina State.

Touchdown Club Meeting Monday

The Rose High School Touchdown Club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday at 8 p.m. in the field house at the high school.

Touchdown Club president Elmore Hodges urges all members of the club to be present for the meeting, which will kick off the season for the Phantoms.

Rose will open its grid schedule Friday at 8 p.m. at Bertie County High School, just north of Windsor.

Harrisons And Browns In Wins

Ralph and Terry Brown captured the 16 and over championship, while Ben and Nat Harrison won in under 16 in the first annual Father-Son Golf Tournament at Brook Valley Country Club yesterday.

The Browns carded a low ball score of 66 for the tournament, beating out Ben Harrison Sr. and Jr., who had a 68 to take the runner-up honors.

Ben Sr. combined with his other son, Nat, to take the 16 and over honors with a 71, while Jack and Tommy Boone were second with a 72.

In low net scores, John Lautares Sr. and Jr. won the 16 and over class with a 139, while Ted and Ronnie Pinner were second with a 141.

Kip and Jon West were first in the low net for under 16 with a 135. Charlie Moyer Sr. and Jr. were second with a 143.

Neal and Alan Hahn and R. E. and Ricky Squires each received special awards.

A total of 34 teams competed in the tournament.

Baseball Standings

American League				National League					
New York 2, Detroit 1				Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 4					
Cleveland 2, Washington 1, 16 innings				New York at Cincinnati, night					
Minnesota at Chicago, 2 night				Philadelphia at Atlanta, twilight					
Boston at Baltimore, night				Chicago at Houston, night					
California at Oakland, night				San Francisco at Los Angeles, night					
	Win	Loss	Pct.	GB	Win	Loss	Pct.	Behind	
Detroit	81	47	.632	—	St. Louis	68	63	.521	—
Baltimore	73	53	.579	—	xSan Francisco	68	59	.535	12 1/2
Philadelphia	71	61	.538	12	xCincinnati	66	58	.522	13 1/2
Cleveland	69	65	.515	12 1/2	xAtlanta	64	64	.500	17
Minnesota	65	69	.486	13 1/2	Pittsburgh	62	67	.481	19 1/2
Chicago	59	67	.468	21	Los Angeles	60	69	.462	21 1/2
Los Angeles	57	71	.445	24	xPhiladelphia	58	68	.460	24
San Francisco	53	74	.417	27 1/2	xNew York	58	72	.446	24
Washington	47	78	.376	32 1/2	xSt. Louis	54	73	.423	26 1/2
X—Late game not included.				X—Late game not included.					
California (Brunet 12-1) at Oakland				Sunday's Games					
(Nash 10-1)				Philadelphia-Lt. Jackson 11-15) at Cincinnati					
Minnesota (Kaaf 9-10) at Chicago (Peterson 4-10)				New York (Seaver 11-9) at Cincinnati (Arrigo 9-7)					
Boston (Bell 10-9) at Baltimore (Fosberg 10-12)				Chicago (Jenkins 14-12) at Houston (Dierker 12-10)					
Cleveland (McDowell 13-10) at Washington (Moore 1-5)				San Francisco (Merichal 22-5) at Los Angeles (Seich 2-7)					
New York (Talbot 1-9) and Licher 11-7) at New York (Talbot 1-9) and Licher 11-7), 4, 2.				Pittsburgh (Bunning 4-13) at St. Louis					

Namath Stars As Jets Down Atlanta

By BEN OLAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
You've got to hand it to Joe Namath the way he performed with his right arm while testing his gimpy left knee for the first time this season. Gino Cappelletti didn't do badly with his toe, either.

Namath, the New York Jets' passing wizard, and Cappelletti, the Boston Patriots' field goal specialist, were among those who started on Friday night's five-game pro football exhibition program.

Namath passed for two touchdowns in completing 12 of 20 passes for 140 yards as the American Football League's Jets downed Atlanta of the National League 27-12.

Cappelletti contributed field goals of 49 and 48 yards in leading the Patriots to a 19-17 victory over the Miami Dolphins in a game matching AFL teams. In another AFL tilt, the Houston Oilers crushed the Buffalo Bills 37-7 while in the NFL the Detroit Lions downed the Baltimore Colts 14-7.

In another inter-league game, the NFL San Francisco 49ers defeated the AFL Denver Broncos 22-6.

Namath, who complained of pain in his left knee and sat out his team's first two exhibition games, played almost three quarters against the Falcons at Birmingham, Ala. In addition to his TD aerials, the former Alabama star fired a 15-yard pass to George Sauer to set up another touchdown.

The Patriots, who had scored only one touchdown in losing two previous games, parlayed Cappelletti's golden toe and alert fumble coverage to down the Dolphins.

Boston found an easy route to a pair of scores after its strong defense recovered bobbles by Miami's Bob Griese and rookie Kim Hammond. The latter lost the ball at the Miami 35 late in the second quarter and fullback Jim Nance scored the first touchdown of the game on a 28-yard run with eight seconds left in the half.

Reserve quarterback Bob Davis led undefeated Houston to its fourth consecutive victory. He worked the entire second half and completed three touchdown passes, one a 60-yard bomb to Ode Burrell. It was Buffalo's first loss in four exhibition starts.

Detroit's defense throttled Baltimore scoring opportunities five times in the first half and turned a blocked field goal attempt into a 66-yard touchdown. The pivotal score came in the first period when linebacker Mike Lucci blocked Lou Michaels' field goal attempt. Cornerback Dick LeBeau scooped up the loose ball and raced 66 yards down the sideline for the TD.

The 49ers struck for 16 points in the second quarter against Denver in registering their first victory of the season. John Brodie's passes set up a pair of one-yard touchdown plunges by Ken Willard.

Nervous Hank Bats Thanks

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hank Aaron, the Atlanta rough-hitter, speaks nervously and swings a big bat.

Aaron was honored before the Braves-Philadelphia game at Atlanta Friday night and he was so nervous he couldn't finish his remarks.

He felt right at home with a bat in his hands, however, as he drove in four runs, three with a homer, in leading the Braves to a 6-0 victory.

St. Louis nipped Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11 innings. Cincinnati topped the New York Mets 4-2, Houston edged the Chicago Cubs 3-2 and San Francisco trounced Los Angeles 8-3 in other National League games.

After receiving a car, a truckload of gasoline, a truckload of soft drinks and many other gifts, Aaron thanked God for giving him the ability to play baseball and thanked those who had anything to do with or turned out for his night.

"I had a lot of other things I wanted to say, but I couldn't get them out," Aaron said after the game. "I was really nervous. I had to take a pill this afternoon to relax."

Once the game started, Aaron proceeded to make the Phillies nervous. He drove in the only run Pat Jarvis needed with a grounder in the third inning and clinched it with a three-run homer in the fifth. It was his 23rd of the season and 504th of the career.

Orlando Cepeda's two-run homer in the sixth tied Pitts-

burgh for St. Louis and the league-leading Cardinals won it when Mike Shannon was hit by a pitch and Phil Gagliano tripled.

Alex Johnson's RBI single, his third hit of the game, drove in what proved to be the winning run for Cincinnati against the Mets. Mack Jones singled in the first two runs for the Reds and relief pitcher Clay Carroll singled home the final one.

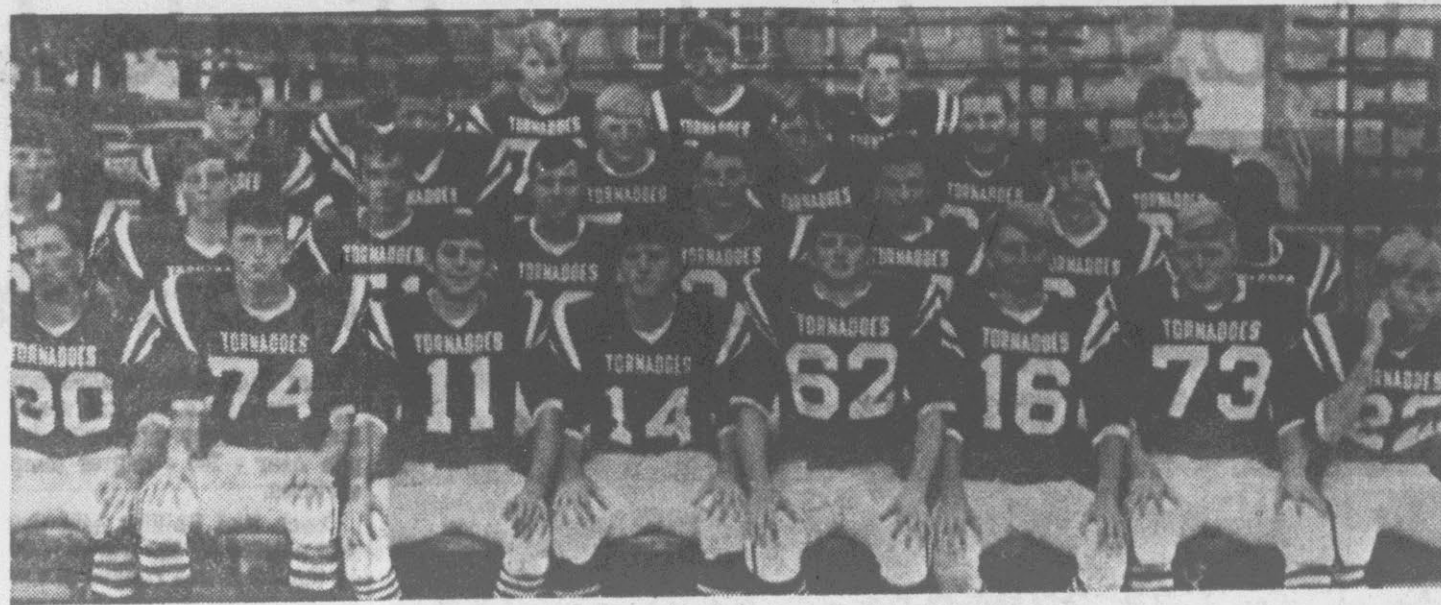
A two-out single by Normer with the bases loaded climaxed a three-run ninth inning and carried Houston to its fifth straight victory. The loss snapped Chicago's winning streak at four games.

Rusty Staub's single off reliever Phil Regan drove in the first Houston run and Doug Rader's double brought in the tying run. Ron Santo clouted a solo homer for the Cubs.

Los Angeles jumped on starter Bob Bolin for three runs in the first inning but Mike McCormick came on to allow just two hits in the final 1-3 as San Francisco sent the Dodgers to their seventh straight loss.

Willie McCovey and Ty Cline drove in two runs apiece for San Francisco. McCormick climaxed a three-run rally in the fifth inning by singling home the tie-breaking run.

In the American League, Boston beat Baltimore 4-3, the Chicago White Sox topped Minnesota 4-2, Cleveland took Washington 6-2, the New York Yankees beat Detroit 2-1 and then played the Tigers to a 3-3 stalemate in a game halted by curfew after 19 innings and Oakland wal-



Ayden Seeks Another Perfect Year

Members of the Ayden High School football team for this season are, left to right, first row: Rodney Hill, B. T. Chappell, Bobby Wilson, George Booth, Ricky Eason, Jerry Gibson, Robert Short, Vernon Warren; second row, Sam Jones, Charles Smith, Andy McLawhorn, Alan Wilson, Bill Babbington, Mike Grady, Wayne Har-

ris, Robert Jones; third row, Johnny Hoover, Luther Williams, Robert Twilley, Glenn Cannon, Danny Oakley, Mike Tripp; fourth row, Debro Blouw, Jimmy Robertson, Jackie Eason, Chuck Babbington. (Reflector Photo)

It's Tough To Be A Winner, But Ayden Wants To Keep It Going

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

AYDEN — Friday night, the Ayden Tornadoes will begin another football season, seeking their fourth straight undefeated season. Ayden currently has the longest running victory streak for high schools in the United States, and Coach Bill Kluttz says that he hopes it will go right along.

At present, the Tornadoes have 40 consecutive victories without a defeat or a tie. They are the defending Eastern Class A Champions.

This season, however, they

are listed as an independent, since their conference, the Coastal, folded at the close of last season. A berth has been set up for an independent team in the playoffs at the end of the year, and Ayden is hopeful that with another good year, they can grab that berth.

"The North Carolina High School Athletic Association has said that they'll either pick a good independent (there are four) or a real fine second place team for the berth," Kluttz said. "We hope that it'll be us."

Surprisingly, Kluttz doesn't

feel that his biggest problem is the replacement of All-Everything quarterback Paul Miller. "Oh, we're going to miss him, that's for sure," he said. "But I think we have a pretty good boy in Alan Wilson. Last year, as a second stringer, he was a lot better than some of the starters we saw."

Kluttz feels that the Tornadoes won't have the potential to throw the bomb this year, but that Wilson is very good at the short pass, and will thus keep the defense honest.

"I'd have to say that depth in the line is our number one problem," the coach said. "I think we've got plenty of depth in the backfield. We have four real good halfbacks. But we had four boys to move out of the area this summer, including one of our starters, tackle Steve Smith. One of the others was a potential starter."

Joining Wilson in the backfield will be two returning regulars, George Booth and Jerry Gibson at the halfbacks. Booth scored 21 touchdowns and Gibson had 13, while Wilson picked up six last season. At fullback, Bill Babbington and Danny Oakley are battling it out. "Both are lettermen and we plan on having the full-back to a lot of blocking, and not much carrying."

All told, Ayden has 19 lettermen back, showing that their policy of winning big in the past does provide benefits, that of getting young boys ready.

In the offensive line, Rodney Hill returns at end, while Robert Jones, whom Kluttz said has excellent speed and good hands, will be at the other end position. Robert Short returns at one tackle, and B. T. Chappell, who was used only on defense last year, takes over the other tackle slot.

Ricky Eason, "one of the finest linemen in this area," is back for another season, and will be joined by letterman Charles Smith, Robert Twilley, an oc-

casional starter last year will hold down the center slot.

"Overall, I'd say we are going to have a fine running game, and a good short passing attack. Wilson is a better runner than Miller, and he can roll out and threaten with the either a run or a pass," Kluttz said.

Defensively, the Tornadoes look as rough as ever. "We've got seven regulars back from a unit that gave up only 79 points in 13 games last year."

At the ends, Hill and Gibson will return, while Chappell and Short will handle the tackle positions. Short is the only newcomer at that spot.

Eason is back at a guard slot and will be joined by either Charles Smith or Randy Loftin. Twilley and Babbington, both of whom started last year, will be a linebacker, while Booth is back at one halfback with Bobby Wilson taking the other. The safety spot is up for grabs between Andy McLawhorn, Vernon Warren and Robert Jones.

Looking at his schedule, which has five A and five 2-A schools, Kluttz feels that it is stronger than last year. "The schools are played last year are all stronger, and the new schools on the schedule are strong, too." He lists Swansboro, North Lenoir and Farmville as the toughest on the list.

"When you've got a victory record like we have, it's tough," Kluttz said. "You can't get into a conference because nobody wants you. It's hard to find teams to play you, and when you do, you know they'll all be up for you."

"You know, too, that the streak has got to come to an end sometime. You can't go on forever. But we're going to try to keep it going as long as we can."

"It's a rough place to be, but I wouldn't want it any other way."

Invasion Will Not Halt Olympic Games

CHICAGO (AP) — Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, sees no reason to abandon the Olympic Games this year because of the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Brundage, after receiving phone calls from "all over the world," issued a statement Friday in the wake of rumblings against participation by Russia and satellite countries in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, Oct. 12-27.

"The world, alas, is full of injustice, aggression, violence and warfare, against which all civilized persons rebel," said Brundage.

"But this is no reason to destroy the nucleus of international cooperation and good will we have in the Olympic movement," he said.

"These games are contests

between individuals and not between nations," Brundage stressed. "We invite the youth of the world, who certainly are not responsible for its evils, to accept our regulations and to participate, and we hope the youth of the world will accept."

"If participation in sports is to be stopped every time the politicians violate the laws of humanity, there will never be any international contests."

The possibility of a boycott was raised Thursday when Everett Barnes, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, said "there might be debate" soon because of the Russian occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Panamanian Jorge Velasquez led the riders the last two years at Atlantic City racetrack. Last year he rode a record 83 winners at the New Jersey track.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



High school football will get underway in the area this coming weekend as both Rose High School and Ayden open their seasons.

The Phantoms, with a large group of lettermen returning, hope to be a power in the North-eastern Conference this year, their last. Next season, the Phants will move into Division I of the Eastern 4-A Conference, along with present Northeast members New Bern and Kinston. They join present 4-A members Rocky Mount, Wilson and Goldsboro in making up the division.

Ayden is in a unique position. They are without a conference. The old Coastal Conference, which Ayden and Farmville dominated for years finally came to an end last season. Farmville left several years back to go into the 2-A Eastern Plains Conference, and Ayden has been undefeated since then, winning two straight 12-game seasons, and then last year, the Eastern championship with a 13-0 record.

Robersonville, the lone other member of the conference, bowed out to join the Tobacco Belt Conference this season, and Ayden was left all alone.

But hopes for another championship are not out of the picture. Because of the loss of the Coastal Conference, and several others due to switches and consolidations, the North Carolina High School Athletic Association has set up an "Independent" slot in the playoff schedule. Ayden will have to be considered as one of the prime choices for the slot if things go as they have in the past.

The kickoff will be Friday night for both, with most of the other area teams joining in the following week.

And as usual, this column will, on Fridays, try to give you, in advance, the winners.

And with the start of the football season comes the problem of coverage. As in the past, the schools are asked to cooperate fully with the Daily Reflector in getting coverage of athletic events at the schools.

Reporters for the school should call the games in on Friday nights between 10:30 p.m. and midnight, collect where long distance calls are necessary. If it is impossible to call Friday, calls can be made Saturday morning between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday night games should be called in immediately after the game ends.

Information gathered during the game should include, for each team, first downs, passes (attempted - completed - had intercepted), yards passing, yards rushing, return yardage (yards returning kickoffs, punts, interceptions, and fumbles), punts and their average, fumbles lost and the yards penalized.

In addition, the name of each person scoring touchdowns, extra points or field goals is needed, along with the length of the play, and the score by quarters.

The Reflector telephone number is 752-6166.

Palmer Focal Point Of Golfers Revolt

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

The revolt of the touring pros from the Professional Golfers' Association could reach another crucial stage at the Thunderbird Classic next week—with uncommitted Arnold Palmer the focal point.

Palmer, perhaps the greatest name in golf, declined to commit himself Friday after a long talk with PGA president Max Elbin of Washington, D. C. "I just don't think I'm in a position to comment at this stage," Palmer said after the meeting at his home in Latrobe, Pa.

The meeting appeared to be a move on the part of the PGA to keep Palmer loyal to the 52-year-old organization instead of the newly formed organization of the touring pros.

"We just had a long talk to explore the whole realm of this new situation," Palmer said. "The new situation was created this week when the touring pros

broke with the established PGA and incorporated as the American Professional Golfers.

They agreed to honor all contracts for this year and two already signed for 1969 but then want to go it on their own, bucking the PGA for sponsors and television.

Palmer's name significantly has been missing from the leaders of the new group, who include Gardner Dickinson, Jack Nicklaus, Bill Casper, Doug Ford, Dan Sikes and Frank Beard.

There have been growing rumors that Palmer, with a multi-million-dollar equipment business largely dependent on pro golf sales, may be disinclined to break with the PGA.

HAVE YOU SEEN

JOHN

WHARTON?



New Blood For The Giants

W. M. "Booger" Scales, the number-one Giant fan takes batting practice with the San Francisco Giants prior to last Sunday's game in Philadelphia. From

left to right are Giant Willie Mays, Scales, his son Waigthy, Lee Naron, Dr. Leo Jenkins, Jack Jenkins, Hoyt Naron and Gaylord Perry.

Levy Rebuilding At William & Mary

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(Fourth of a series)

"We go into this year about as unknown as we did when we first came to William & Mary," Coach Marv Levy said of his Indians.

"The boys who've been the backbone of the team for the past few years are gone now, and we've got to depend on new ones," he said. "Thirty-nine of the 61 boys on the roster are new to the varsity squad. There are just 14 lettermen, and only three of them have earned two letters."

These three will be the only veterans on the team, but they are proven men, guard Bill McKinnon, tight end Ted Zychowski, and middle guard Burt Waite.

After three years of battling between Mike Madden and Dan Darragh, the Indians no longer have to worry about which to choose, both are gone. "We'll have a new quarterback, and it looks like it will be Ray Parger, a senior. Jimmie Laycock or Wes Mceter could take the spot away from him. It's vital to us to come up with a good one, since we're being tested by our best schedule to date."

In that schedule, Levy pointed out, the Indians play four teams picked to finish above them in the conference race. "The only two teams we don't play are expected to finish below us. We also have a rough non-conference schedule."

There is definite strength in the receiving department, however. Levy points to lettermen ends Jim Cavanaugh and Zychowski as tops in this department. "Zychowski is probably one of the most underrated ends in the conference," he said. "A tight end has to do a lot of blocking, and he really gets the job done."

At the halfbacks, two lettermen return, Terry Morton and Jeff Lund. "These two are very good men, but we just don't have anybody behind them."

At fullback, there are no lettermen back, and Jack Dean, switched from end, appears to be the most likely candidate for

the job. At tackle, Ralph Beatty and Steve Maier or Bill Gaber will probably start. Beatty is rated by Levy as possibly the best lineman on the team. He is one of the three players who transferred to William & Mary after George Washington gave up football.

McKinnon will hold down one of the guard positions, and Dave Scotti will be at the other position, switching from a defensive tackle spot last year.

Defensively, there is only one man back end Ward Ellis in the line. Waite, who'll be at middle guard, was a linebacker last season, and will be getting his first taste at middle guard. At the other end position, Alvin Cheatham, who didn't letter, but has experience, will probably get the nod.

At tackle, Andy Giles and either John Feuerriegel or Jim Green will find themselves with starting roles, while Dave Holland and Charlie Jackson will be the linebackers.

The secondary finds two men back, including another former George Washington player, Jimmy Barton, and Steve Howard, who both started last year. The other two spots in the backfield appear up for grabs with Gary Newman, Tom Duffey and Tom LaFalce looking best.

"Overall, we should be faster, but we have no real game breakers as far as I can tell now," Levy said. "We lost a lot of physical strength due to graduation, but we'll be taller than ever before."

"The kicking will be largely done by sophomores, and we simply must do well here," he said. Four men are listed as specialists on the team, Jim Daniel, Rick Morton, Richard Knight and Ray Anderson.

Levy feels that the round robin is the only hope for the Southern Conference to survive. "We've got to play each other if we are to get any stronger," he said. He also felt that any limitation of scholarships should be bad for the conference. "But if one is set, it should leave room for development."

Next: Davidson.



Booster Club Officers

New officers for the Rose High School Boosters Club have been elected. Shown here with Athletic Director Bo Farley and Head Football Coach Bud Phillips are,

left to right, Farley, President Elmore Hodges, Phillips, and secretary-treasurer Bill Cozart. Not shown is vice-president Bill Talton. (Reflector Photo)

Study Helping To Lower Engine Noises On Boats

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—For pleasure boatmen, more powerful engines create noise levels that make it difficult to converse, relax, and even sleep.

In a search for an answer to this problem, the Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp. conducted an extensive two-year study of noise on pleasure and military craft.

Noise measurements were taken aboard nine boats ranging from a 28-foot Navy river patrol vessel to a 50-foot yacht before any sound treatment was undertaken. Readings were taken in the helm, stern deck, cabin, and forward staterooms at cruising speeds between 2100 and 4000 r.p.m.

Six of the nine craft used in the study were pleasure boats and, according to William Gale, OCF's manager of marine markets, the level of sound intensity aboard them ranged from 71 to 89 decibels (dB). Measurements aboard the three naval craft were substantially higher, ranging from 83 to 95 dB. (Temporary hearing loss results from noise exposures starting around 90dB).

Highest noise levels were recorded at points immediately over the engine hatch located either in an enclosed cabin or open stern deck.

"Most boat noise originates in the engine," Gale said. "Noise generated by the mechanical actions of pistons and valves and by the intake of air and exhaust of gases travels through engine mounts into the boat's bulkheads and decks."

Since it is impractical to redesign an engine to cut noise levels, or to select one on the basis of noise output, the OCF

sound laboratory formulated several methods of lowering noise within the engine compartment by adding insulation and gasketing.

Air passages leading to noise-sensitive areas also must be insulated. Once these measures are applied, Gale said, a better muffler should be installed to lessen remaining exhaust noise.

Recently, two 36-foot river patrol boats were tested with and without a 4-inch insulating sound barrier around the single diesel engine compartment.

"As a result of adding the insulation, noise dropped by 20 per cent—from 94 to 80 dB," Gale said.

"Cruising becomes a lot less pleasant and less safe when you must shout above the roar of

the engines to be heard," Gale said. "The simple and economical noise control methods we have evaluated in the lab should result in more pleasurable sailing for all boaters in the near future."

Sponsors of the Outboard World Championships to be raced Nov. 30-Dec. 1 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., have boosted the purse to \$30,000, with \$10,000 in cash and prizes guaranteed the winner. Last year's prizes totaled \$27,700.

Robert P. McCulloch Jr., race chairman, said the field for the 1968 renewal on the four mile Colorado River course will be made up of three classes—single engines, twin engines and three or more engines.

Mackerel Still Hitting Well

By FRANK SWANSON

Anglers fishing along the beach have continued to land good sized spanish mackerel along with tiny spanish and also more of the summer August king mackerel. Some mixed sized blue fish were taken over the week end while trolling inshore.

Mrs. Joyce Collins, Triple Ess Pier first lady, reported that a six pound king mackerel was decked Tuesday morning. Spanish mackerel were taken from the pier on Monday night and the week end produced spots, croakers, nice sea mullets and fair sized blues. Catches were not great but were heavy enough to keep the anglers happy.

Mr. Gannon Talbert of Morehead City took the week end off to do some of his favorite fishing and came back to the shore with a good supply of grey trout, pig fish, hog fish and a nice sheephead. He was fishing near the buoys in the Port Terminal area.

A pair of fishermen that really love to wet a hook came down this week end and made a good haul while fishing abroad the Capt. Stacy. Mr. Frank Hollingsworth, 61 years old, and Mr. Ralph Williams, 71 years old, both from Raleigh kept each other busy trying to out fish one another. Both had fine catches of silver snappers, spotted groupers and red snappers while fishing offshore.

Charter boats have been hav-

ing their best catches offshore. Capt. Jim Talton's Dreamo Lu 2 had a fine day Saturday with 7 barracuda, 4 red snappers, 30 sea bass, an albacore, a group-er, 7 dolphin, 2 amberjacks, 2 king mackerel and 43 silver snappers.

Fishing Monday was excellent for amberjacks on Dolphin 7 with Capt. Jack Lewis. Mr. Wayne Bailey of Rogersville, Tennessee and party pulled aboard 38 of the big, hard fighting amberjacks. Mr. Joe West from Warsaw fishing on Dolphin One with Capt. George Bedsworth landed 25 big amberjacks on Monday. Plenty of red snappers have been landed on the Danco and Carolina Queen lately.

Rod & Gun: Goose Hunters May Have To Travel North

By ROD AMUNDSON

It is hard to understand the logic behind the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife Ruling that states below Virginia get a shortened goose season and a 50 percent reduction in the bag limit. There is no question that waterfowl generally are in short supply, and that fewer geese are coming to North Carolina than did a few years ago.

But the waterfowl population of the whole Atlantic flyway is composed of a given number of birds. Just because more birds are staying in the Chesapeake

Bay area instead of coming farther south doesn't seem to me a logical reason to penalize southern waterfowl hunters.

On the other hand, there has been a noticeable reduction in the number of geese coming to North Carolina. There are many reasons for this, and the shorter goose season and the reduced bag limit are designed to build up the number of birds coming to our state. We may be lucky to have any goose season at all. The report of the Canada Goose Committee to the Atlantic Waterfowl Council makes this recommendation that

"The states from North Carolina south reduce their kill by instituting further restrictions on bag limit and season length. Perhaps even a complete closure in some states or portions of states for a year or more should be called for."

While we are likely to get stuck with one goose and four ducks a day, you might be interested in the bag limit in a number of Canadian provinces. The following information comes from a stack of communiques issued by the Canadian government, Ottawa:

"Bag and possession limits for ducks in British Columbia will continue at eight and sixteen."

"Duck limits in Alberta remain at eight and sixteen."

Saskatchewan waterfowl hunters will be able to shoot five ducks daily and possess ten." The same limits are in effect in Manitoba.

Ontario: "The bag and possession limits remain at five and ten for ducks, five and ten for geese."

Quebec: "Bag and possession limits for ducks remain at six and twelve, . . . for geese remain at five and fifteen."

Prince Edward Island: "The limits for ducks are six and twelve."

Nova Scotia: "The daily bag and possession for ducks are six and twelve, the limits for geese five and ten."

New Brunswick: "Ducks six and twelve, geese five and ten." Newfoundland, Labrador: "Ducks six and twelve, geese, five and ten."

Waterfowl hunting is controlled somewhat by international treaty. We might as well admit that most of the birds are raised in Canada, but you can't help envying the Canucks their bigger bag limits, if not their winter weather. Compared to the U. S., Canada has relatively few waterfowl hunters, and it is doubtful that their total kill would be as large as ours.

There has been considerable confusion as to the proper time to begin shooting doves when the season opens on September 2. Federal regulations say "12:00 noon to sunset." So we get that extra hour of shooting after all. Twelve o'clock noon daylight savings time is actually 11:00 a.m. standard time.

Capsule fishing forecast: Salt water fishing, "Hot"; fresh water fishing, too hot.

Best way to enjoy the Labor Day holiday: go fishing in the morning, dove hunting in the afternoon. In many places you can do both on the same farm, but your chances of getting doves will be better than the odds on catching fish.

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Long Game Is Still A Tie

By MIKE BRYSON

Associated Press Sports Writer

If you don't think this is the year of the pitcher you can't expect any help on your side of the argument from Detroit Tiger or New York Yankee hitters. Far from it.

They flubbed a chance—10 of them in fact—to disprove the statement in a dandy five-hour example of futility Friday night before a 1 a.m. curfew forced an end of activities in a 19-inning, 3-3 tie.

That marathon struggle—longest in the American League this year—came after the Yankees used Tom Tresh's two-run homer for a 2-1 victory in the opener of a doubleheader.

All told, the twin bill consumed a little more than eight hours and 28 innings—equivalent to a tripleheader plus an inning. And the second match was all for naught. It will be replayed in its entirety as part of a doubleheader Sunday.

The loss and standoff, however, didn't do a thing to the Tigers' seven-game lead in the American League since runner-up Baltimore was a 4-3 victim of Boston.

In other AL games: Oakland routed California 9-4, Chicago slipped past Minnesota 4-2 and Cleveland whipped Washington 6-2.

St. Louis nipped Pittsburgh 3-2 in 11 innings, Cincinnati defeated the New York Mets 4-2, Atlanta stopped Philadelphia 6-0, Houston edged Chicago 3-2 and San Francisco rolled past Los Angeles 8-3 in the National League.

Roy White's eighth-inning homer, his 12th of the year, tied the nightcap for New York and set the stage for a brilliant spell of relief pitching.

Lindy McDaniel who took over for the Yankees in the ninth, hurled seven perfect innings before he was lifted for a pinch hitter. Dooley Womack checked the Tigers the rest of the way.

Meanwhile, Detroit's John Hiller, who came in after White's homer, yielded only four hits before he was replacted by Don McMahon in the 17th.

Tresh's 11th homer of the year in the opener came after Joe Pepitone singled-off loser Earl Wilson, 10-11, in the second inning.

Wilson, who hit a fifth-inning homer—the 30th of his career—was forced to leave the game in the sixth when he was struck on the right shoulder by Pepitone's liner.

Stan Bahnsen, 12-9, scattered six hits in picking up the victo-

ry. A line drive off pitcher Dave Leonhard's glove proved to be Baltimore's undoing. Jose Tabataba's smash enabled Joe Foy to score from third in the fifth inning and winner Juan Pizarro, 6-4 made it stand up.

Boston took an early 2-0 lead, but Baltimore tied it in the third on Frank Robinson's homer, Boog Powell's single and a three-base error by Floyd Robinson.

Dalton Jones homered for Boston in the next inning, but Paul Blair tied it back up again with a solo blast in the bottom of the fourth.

Rookies Joe Keough and Sal Bando had two-run triples to power Oakland past California. Keough's hit sparked a three-run uprising in the first inning; then Bando's three-bagger in the seventh clinched the triumph after the Angels had pulled to within 5-4.

Sandy Alomar's base running and a sacrifice fly by Duane Josephson in the eighth enabled Chicago to stop the Twins. Alomar singled, stole second, took third on Dean Chance's wild pitch and then scored on Josephson's sacrifice. Tommy Davis singled in Pete Ward, who had doubled, for an insurance run.

The Twins had tied it in the sixth on Tony Oliva's two-run homer.

Cleveland rookie Mike Paul had to rely on some strong relief pitching by Eddie Fisher for his first major league victory, after losing his first six.

Fisher came on in the seventh and tamed the Senators except for Frank Howard's 36th homer of the year in the ninth.

Friday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING—Hank Aaron, Braves, drove in four runs, three with a homer, in 6-0 victory over Philadelphia on Hank Aaron Night in Atlanta.

PITCHING—Lindy McDaniel, Yankees, pitched seven perfect innings of relief in 3-3 tie with Detroit that was halted by curfew after 19 innings.

HARD LUCK HURLER

DENVER (AP)—In Danny Morris first six starts for the Denver Bears in the Pacific Coast League this year, his mates scored a total of six runs. Morris won one game 1-0 and lost the others by scores of 2-1, 3-2, 1-0, 3-1 and 2-1.

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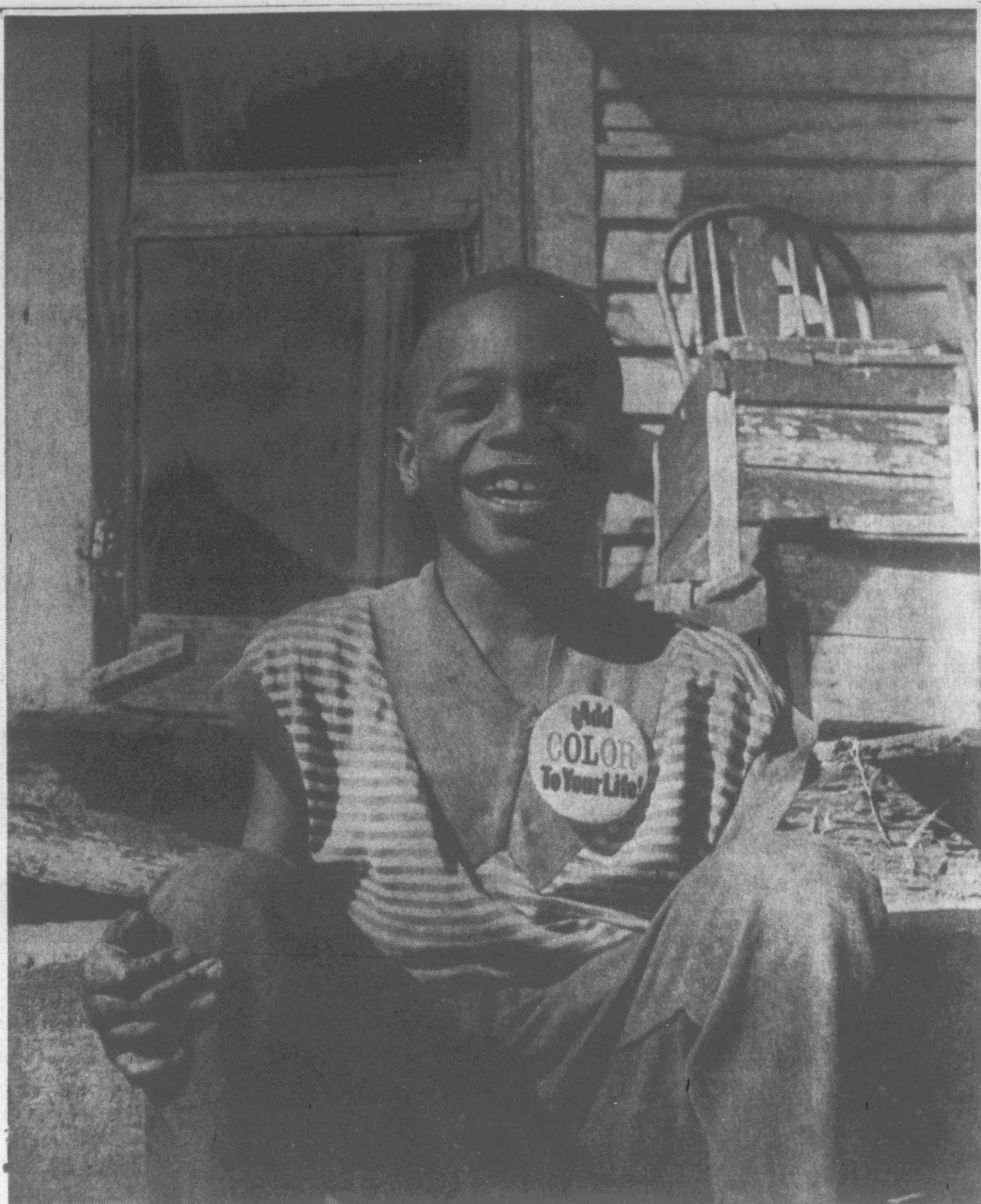
CONCENTRATION . . . This boy concentrates as only the young can in an effort to zero in on that horseshoe post that will give a "ringer."



HIGH CONTRAST . . . A high-contrast film was used, plus some photography dark room tricks to produce this unusual effect.



THOUGHTFULNESS . . . This old woman is captured by the camera in a moment of thoughtfulness as she sits alone in the sun on her porch.



DOUBLE MEANING . . . This boy proudly displays a button badgered out of a local TV dealer. He seems completely aware of the humorous double meaning inherent in the button's message.

Photos Show Character

Archie Gaster has been clicking away with his Yashica twin lens reflex since the fall of 1966.

Confining his photography to the slums, Gaster, 24, an ECU Art graduate student, took all of these pictures in the section of Greenville near the Pitt and Greene Street area south of Tenth Street.

Hostility and suspicion were common reactions from the adults that Gaster encountered. "What are you doing here?" was the most common question. Several times he was threatened and told to leave. He never did. He made up many stories to explain his presence.

Though the adults were hostile, the children were friendly. "Several times I have had hordes of children following me. Sometimes as many as 30 or 40. When they see a camera, they want to perform for you."

Gaster gives as his reason for selecting the predominantly black neighborhood for his photography, "The Negro face is so expressive." As photographic subjects, Negroes are much more interesting than whites. They don't try to hide their emotions the way whites do with their clothing and face. When you see a colored

person, you can tell whether he is sad or happy, bitter or mad."

"I was never taught (as a child) to be disrespectful of colored people, but I was never taught to like them either. Now I see Negroes as a race of people with something to say to the artist. Not just poverty and riots, but as a group well worth the interest and study of the artist who is looking for a meaning to express."

Gaster also paints. He has an exhibit in the lobby of McGinnis Auditorium which will remain there until mid-August.

The photographs on this page as well as others were on exhibit at the Greenville Art Center when Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York saw them, and asked for one for his private collection.

Gaster's sister, Minnie, who played in a good many summer theatre productions, just finished starring in "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown."

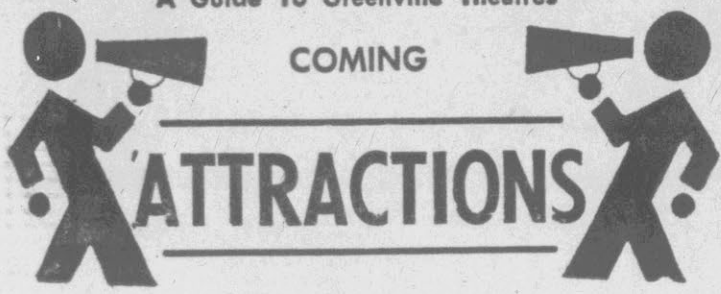
—RONALD GOLLOBIN



COUNSEL . . . This young boy hears a word of sage advice from the wise grandfather about the ways of the wicked, wicked world. The boy listens with a knowing look on his face.

A Guide To Greenville Theatres

COMING



Pitt

THE PINK JUNGLE — James Garner and George Kennedy invade the jungle to hunt for diamonds and occasionally each other. (A-MY) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE BALLAD OF JOSIE — Doris Day and Peter Graves tinker with range wars, women's rights, and statehood for Wyoming.

Meadowbrook Drive-In

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO — One of the all time greats, this picture excels in photography, story, and acting. Set against the Russian revolution, beautiful Geraldine Chaplin and Julie Christie share the love of Omar Sharif (Zhivago). Rod Steiger delivers a magnificent portrayal of the Russian autocrat. All the agony and pathos of war and revolution are captured on this film and are unfolded like a beautiful tapestry. The harsh joke that the totalitarian doctrine plays on the creatures within its web is told on the screen. (A-MY) Sunday through Tuesday.

BERSERK! — Joan Crawford and Ty Hardin are the stars in this movie that is well-acted, well-directed, and well-filmed until the end. The climax of this picture is neither logical nor scary. Suspense is built masterfully for the pseudo-resolution of the pseudo complication. Shakespeare's statement still holds true, "All's well that ends well." (A-MY) Sunday through Tuesday.

EL DORADO/THE HIRED KILLER — El Dorado has big John Wayne and big Bob Mitchum. A professional gun-fighter and a drunken sheriff try to stop a cattle baron from taking over a neighboring rancher's water rights. A Western comedy, this pic has lots of action. (GA)

The Hired Killer with Robert Webber and Franco Nero has not attracted much notice but is a fairly good picture. A little too contrived and too neat, the film about "a maze of no exits and sudden deaths" is worth seeing. (U) Saturday.

Tice Drive-In

THE SAND PEBBLES — Steve McQueen portrays a sailor caught up in the violent Chinese nationalism of the 1920's when the U. S. was trying to protect its diplomatic and missionary interests. Well-acted, and fairly authentic. (A-MY) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE PLAYPEN — Billed as the bold, bawdy, tender intimate revelations of a tormented journey, this film stars Tiger Lily, Jerry Jordan, and Corby Drake. (U) Wednesday and Thursday.

THE BIGGEST BUNDLE OF THEM ALL/VIVA MARIA — Raquel Welch, Robert Wagner, Godfrey Cambridge star in this film about a huge bank robbery and the problems of diving up the loot. (U)

Viva — Jeanne Moreau and Brigitte Bardot dress up the screen a little in this light-hearted movie. (U) Friday and Saturday.

Myers (Ayden)

THE CONQUEROR WORM — Vincent Price appears in another movie inspired by Edgar Allan Poe. This one is loosely based on a short poem by Poe. (U) Sunday.

FOR SINGLES ONLY — A poorly done picture that doesn't come close to living up to its billing. If the viewer expects excitement from this flick, he'd better have a good imagination. (U) Wednesday and Thursday.

A TIME TO SING — Hank Williams Jr. strums and hums in this collection of country music and corn. Country music capital of the world, Nashville, (13,682 guitar-pickers) is the background. (GA) Friday and Saturday.

State

THE GENTLE RAIN — A low key love story filmed in Brazil. A young woman finds a skeleton in her bridegroom's family closet. (U) Sunday through Tuesday.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD — Thomas Hardy's Gothic novel of love and violence is brought to the screen. Set in Britain's West Country, Julie Christie stars as Bathsheba. Terence Stamp plays Bathsheba's swashbuckling husband. (A-MY-Y) Wednesday through Sunday.

KEY TO SYMBOLS: A-adult; MY-mature young people; Y-young people; GA-general audience; C-children (accompanied by adults) UN-unclassified. Audience levels are only suggested since personal preference varies. Ratings are based on information from the Film Board of National Organizations of New York.

SUNDAY

LEAVE THE CHILDREN AT HOME... IF YOU ARE SQUEAMISH STAY HOME WITH THEM!

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S THE CONQUEROR WORM

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PLUS CARTOON Adults — 85c Children — 35c

MYERS THEATRE AYDEN

Top Ten Records

"People Got to Be Free," Rascals

"Born To Be Wild," Steppenwolf

"Light My Fire," Feliciano

"Hello, I Love You," Doors

"Turn Around, Look At Me," Vogues

"Classical Gas," Williams

"Sunshine Of Your Love," Cream

"Stoned Soul Picnic," 5th Dimension

"Hurdy Gurdy Man," Donovan

"Dream A Little Dream Of Me," Mama Cass

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Shirley Temple Black Safe

AFTER CZECH VISIT — Shirley Temple Black, former U. S. movie star, waves to newsmen as she arrived in Waldhaus, Germany, a checkpoint on the border of West Germany and Czechoslovakia last week. Mrs. Black was visiting in Czechoslovakia when the Soviet block invasion occurred. (AP Wirephoto)

TV Log

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY 10:30 Concentrate
7:30 Forest Rangers
8:00 Hospitality
9:00 Herald
9:30 Showtime
11:00 This is Life
11:30 The Answer
12:00 Double Feature
4:00 Suspense
5:00 T. B. A.
5:30 Branded
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 Dem. Conven.
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Mothers in Law
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 High Chaparral
11:00 Music
11:30 Tonight Show
MONDAY 6:00 Aspect
6:30 Mr. Ed
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Merv Griffin
10:00 Judgment
10:25 News
11:30 Tonight Show

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY 9:00 Kangaroo
8:00 Light
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 Peter Gunn
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Greatest Show
2:00 Laredo
3:00 Showcase
4:00 Phil, Open
4:30 Passport
4:45 Cartoons
7:00 Lassie
7:30 Gentle Ben
8:00 Ed Sullivan
8:30 Smothers
10:00 Pre-Con. Spec.
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY 6:30 Carolina Today
8:30 Meditations
8:35 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Can Cam
11:00 Andy
11:30 Van Dyke
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
12:45 Guiding Light
1:00 Love of Life
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendor
2:30 Houseparty
3:00 Tell Truth
3:25 News
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Secret Storm
4:30 Cartoon
5:00 Perry Mason
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:15 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Consequences
7:30 Dem. Con.
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Movie

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY 9:00 Early Show
7:00 Lewis Family
8:00 Faith
8:30 Insight
9:00 Revival
9:30 Allthin
10:00 Linus
10:30 Bugs Bunny
11:00 Bulwinkle
12:00 E. G. A.
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 Is. & Ans.
2:00 Lewis Family
3:00 Matinee
4:00 One Step
4:30 Death Valley
7:00 Voyage
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
10:45 Dem. Conven.
11:15 News
11:15 Church News
11:45 Attorney
7:00 Party Line
8:00 Romper Room
9:00 Early Show
10:30 Dick Cavett
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 Treasure
1:00 Dream House
1:30 Happening
1:55 Doctor
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dk. Shadows
4:30 Bozo
6:00 Report
6:15 Weather
6:20 Sports
7:00 Bill Pollard
7:30 Cowboy
8:30 Rat Patrol
9:00 Felony Squad
9:30 Dem. Conven.
11:00 Weather
11:05 News
11:20 Sports
11:30 Movie

SCHOOL CROWDED

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The economics faculty of the University of Buenos Aires has 38,000 students, but only has facilities to educate 10,000 properly, according to Luis B. May, faculty dean.

Diamond In Navel

IN HOLLYWOOD — Movie star Kim Novak makes her appearance at Grauman's Chinese Theatre in Hollywood for the premiere of the movie, "The Legend of Lylah Clare," wearing a revealing gown — and with a 6.8 carat diamond in her navel. She says the diamond is a gift from an admirer, but won't disclose the name. Miss Novak stars in the picture. (AP Wirephoto)

PINWORMS CAN INFECT AN ENTIRE FAMILY

An itching around the anus may be caused by pinworms. They infest the intestinal tract and lay their eggs near or just outside the anus. The eggs do not hurt anything except when they are swallowed and hatch in the intestines.

Pinworms are so small you can hardly see them. The eggs are transmitted to the mouth by failure to properly wash the hands. They get on the fingers and under the nails. Explain to children the importance of cleanliness. Your physician can prescribe a medicine to eliminate pinworms.

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Customs Searching For The Smugglers

By MURRAY J. BROWN

UPI Travel Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The modishly dressed attractive blonde smiled sweetly at the customs officer at Kennedy International Airport as she handed over her customs declaration form.

He checked the card and asked: "Less than 50?" She nodded.

"Please open your bags," he said.

"What's the matter, don't you believe me," she exploded as she pawed through her purse for the keys. "Do I look like a smuggler?"

"None of them do, Ma'am," he replied evenly as he proceeded to check through her four bags.

"It's a disgrace," she snapped. "I never had any troubles at all with customs in Europe."

"yes, ma'am," he replied. "thank you, you can close them now."

She called over a red cap and stomped off, murmuring about the treatment accorded returning Americans.

We've heard similar complaints before from other travelers, usually with tempers frayed by delays in plane landings and clearing immigration public health and customs controls.

A one-stop inspection system since has been introduced at

Kennedy which, officials say, has reduced the average time for clearing an arriving passenger from 45 minutes to 13 minutes. Under this system, only the baggage of some of the passengers is inspected by customs officers.

While it is true custom officials in Europe seldom ask a visiting American to open their bags, we have seen them searching through luggage of their own citizens returning from trips abroad and overheard grumblings about local red tape.

And what does a smuggler—professional or amateur—look like? Would you believe that school teachertype woman sitting next to you on the plane might have a fortune in narcotics hidden in her bra or girdle. One was picked up recently at Kennedy on her arrival from South America.

Or how about the one-legged man apprehended at San Ysidro Calif. on his arrival from Mexico with a quarter ounce of heroin and narcotic paraphernalia secreted in his wooden leg?

The information office of the Bureau of Customs periodically issues releases titled "Current fashions in smuggling," disclosing some of the schemes "employed by unscrupulous individuals who think they can outsmart customs." These smugglers, however, in the

words of a recent release find "much to their chagrin ... customs is usually a step ahead of them."

For example: —Customs officers at Honolulu found \$20,000 worth of undeclared jewelry in a woman's luggage. Her explanation? "I was testing customs."

—At San Diego, Calif., a search of a passenger's bags uncovered 1,100 watches he forgot to declare. The watches were seized and he was arrested.

—When a known narcotic addict and his family returned from a visit to Mexico, a package containing two grams of heroine was found in their 7 year - year - old son.

—At Miami, custom officials seized nearly 12 pounds of marijuana hidden in a cage with five live iguanas.

—In Syracuse, N.Y., a customs inspector found two pounds of pot inside a stuffed armadillo.

In New York, two live miniature Doberman Pinschers were found in a pouch sewn into the coat pocket of a passenger arriving by plane from Europe.

One of the largest seizures, according to the bureau, was a giant ferris wheel undervalued by means of false invoices and the suppression of facts.

"The ingenuity shown (by smugglers) is still offset by the alertness of customs officials," the release proclaims.

Marcel Marceau Speaking In U.S.

By GENE HANDSAKER

Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Little green-eyed, scraggly haired little Frenchman spoke with gestures from the back seat of his agent's speeding limousine.

"I have played before prisoners condemned to death," said famed pantomimist Marcel Marceau. "I have played before deaf mutes, factory workers and sophisticated audiences."

"Yet everyone could understand, could join in the laughter or tears. Pantomime is the language of the heart."

After five U.S. tours, the tanned, spirited Marceau is here to speak—for the first time from an American state—Saturday and Sunday at the University of California at Los Angeles.

His two-part seminar-demonstration, previously presented only at the Sorbonne in Paris, traces the history of pantomime from ancient Greeks and Romans through European theaters to Chaplin and Skelton.

"Universally acknowledged as the world's greatest living pantomimist," as UCLA bills him, Marceau is having a crowded five days here: Lectures at Actors Studio-West ... television talks with 20th Century-Fox ... a 47-minute turn on a Joey Bishop show, enacting audience-suggested impressions like donning a corset in a high wind. An interview was sandwiched into a fast ride to Rowan & Martin's "Laugh-In" office, where Marceau agreed to a fall appearance.

"I'm a real gypsy," he remarked. He is also: "In my early 40s and hope to be 70 years."

—A father of two, separated

from his wife.

—A butcher's son, who with childhood playmates imitated "flowers, stones, trees, Chaplin, Robinson Crusoe, Christ. We were mimes without style."

—Creator in 1947 of "Bip," his clown in striped sweater and flowered hat, defeated by both butterflies and lions.

A critic has said Marceau in an impression of youth, maturity, old age and death "accomplishes in less than two minutes what most novelists cannot do in volumes."

The secret, said Marceau, is "making people identify with yourself," like a spectator vicariously becoming a boxer in the ring or a concertgoer "pretending for a moment in his bathroom that he is Caruso."

Audiences participate in his pantomime. "When I begin to play, they play with me."

Said Marceau:

"Mime is the eternal language. The Greeks and Romans played as we play, and we are in the space age."

"I have performed in 55 countries. In a world confused, where there is violence, hate and despair, the art of pantomime helps bring people closer together."

"Through it you can bring light and love into this dark world."

TV Catches On With Peruvians

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—A private survey reports there are 265,229 television sets installed in the western Lima area. The survey estimated there were an equal number of sets around the rest of the country.



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Reviews And Reflections

By ALBERT PERTALION

There are a lot of good places in Greenville to go and just sit for a few minutes. For me most of these places are on the campus of the university: Dr. John Kozy's office in the Department of Philosophy, the arboretum behind the power plant, some parts of the library stacks to read, and the Pamlico Room is good for coffee. But one of my favorite spots is off the campus. It's Charlie and Betty Rose Steinmeyer's pickle house.

No longer used for making pickles the house is a small building they have turned into a tack shop where they sell horse equipment. There is something therapeutic about the smell of fine English leather and rubbing your hands over saddles and bridles is good for the soul. It harkens you back to an unhurried time and talk in such a place is relaxed and easy.

Horse talk is often like fish talk. The height that a horse can jump is apt to go up each time a story is re-told, and race horses seem to run faster as they are discussed in retrospect. Holding a halter or lead-shank doesn't hurt the conversation a bit and a half-cup of Betty Rose's coffee will keep these weighty discourses going for hours.

I'm a newcomer to North Carolina and know too little about its history. I was surprised to learn about Lord Cornwallis's unsuccessful North Carolina campaign during the American revolution

Cornwallis was turned back to Charleston after only three weeks in the north state. The background to Cornwallis's rout and the events after the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence are the bases of *Bugles at the Border* (John F. Blair, publisher, Winston-Salem, North Carolina, 1968, \$3.95) by Mary Gillett.

This small book (220 pages) would be a painless way for young people to learn a little known but exciting chapter of the American quest for freedom, since the story of *Bugles at the Border* is told through the eyes of young Bart McLeod who grows into a young man during the revolution.

McLeod becomes a courier for General William Lee Davidson, riding the chestnut filly he trained. Captured twice by the British, young McLeod's escapes are interesting and, since Mary Gillett has integrated them into the real events surrounding the battle of Charlotte, history becomes very palatable.

If you have a youngster in your family, *Bugles at the Border* would make a good present as we get ready for a new school year. The book is scheduled for publication on August 31 and any of Greenville's book stores would be happy to order it for you. John Blair does well by his writers, and the type and layout for *Bugles at the Border* are excellent.

Next week I'll talk about *True Grit* by Charles Portis, one of the funniest books published this year.

Started Seven Or Eight Years Ago

Bertie Farm Woman Is A Folk Artist

By JERRY RAYNOR

Reflector Staff Writer
WOODARD, AT 70, Mrs. Emma Bond Freeman of Bertie County is young as an artist. She first started her "yard art" about seven or eight years ago. "The first thing I ever done was an old woman I put in the yard," she said. "She was just standing there, not doing a lick of work. That didn't suit me, so I give her a pot and put her to making soap."

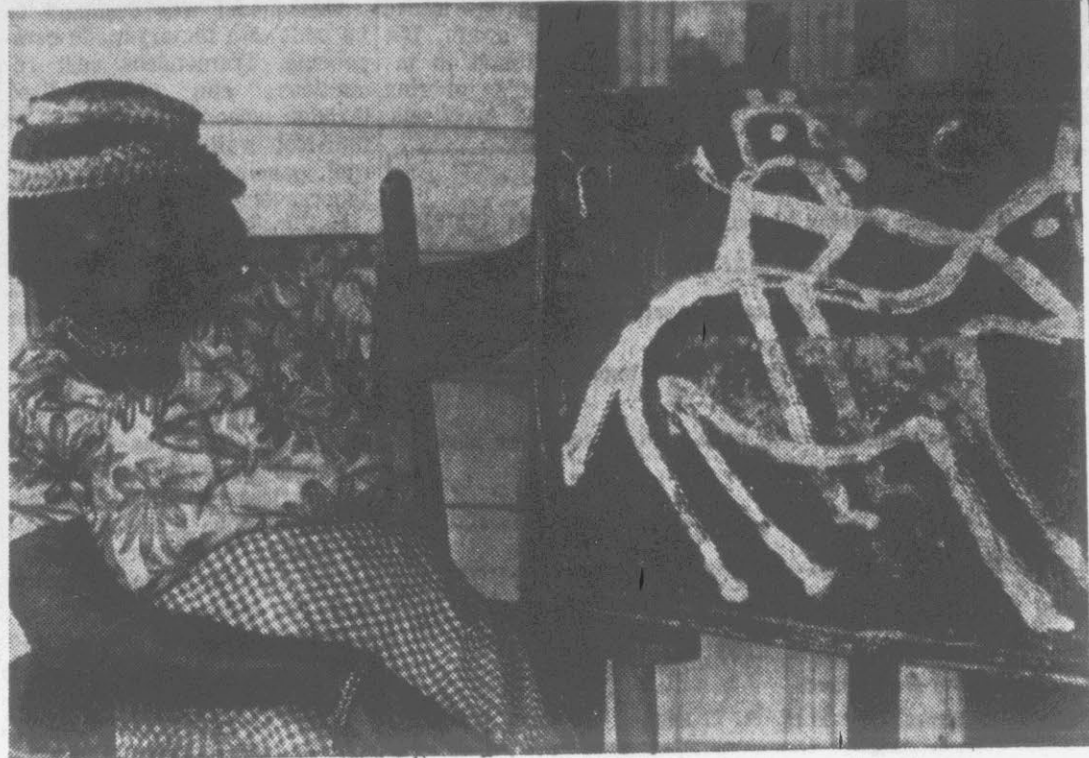
"I didn't have any special ideas, things just come to me when somebody give me something I could use. I like to tell about things in the Bible and people I know." The only art Mrs. Freeman is familiar with is "what I see on the calendars I get. The good Lord tells me all I need to know about what's on my mind," she remarked in referring to inspiration for her work.

Nearly all the early creations are gone. "The weather wears them down after awhile," Mrs. Freeman observed. Recalling some earlier pieces, she remembered, "I had a jail with a white man and a colored man in it. The white man had a piece of paper figuring how to get out, the colored man had a knife, figuring how he was going to cut his way out." Another was "a crazy man with a big wood head. Some boys come by one day and busted his head, so he was a dead man then." One of her favorites was a man going to the moon. "That man had everything he wanted. He had seven crates of soda pop and a big bucket of ice."

Old iron implements, plastic toys, metal tricycles, pieces of wood, old clothes—anything at hand, she uses to fashion her people and animals. She sews and stuffs the larger figures. Perspective doesn't bother her. Her husband, George, is a tall slender man. In the studies of him watching TV and getting mail, he has enormous legs.

Have Seven Children

The Freemans have seven children. Some live in Windsor, others in Norfolk and New York. One daughter, Mrs. Ella Outlaw, died a few weeks ago after being an invalid for nine years. "Ella left five children, but thank the Lord they were all grown," Mrs. Freeman remarked. Sometimes she visits her children. She was amazed at "all that pretty color and bright things on Coney Island," but added, "I like it better here." She referred to her small farm near



MRS. FREEMAN DISPLAYS A PAINTING . . . on a piece of black metal. "A tired man is riding his mule home after a day's work. That mule is acting stubborn." She used white house paint.

Woodard. "All my life I've lived within three or four miles of here." Her neighborhood area is a rural one of green fields of peanuts, soy beans and corn. A few miles distant is the cable operated ferry across the Cashie River.

Sitting on the shaded front porch, Mrs. Freeman pointed to a bird cage holding a plas-

tic doll and a toy bear. "That child can play with the bear because the Good Lord takes care of children. If that was a man in there, he'd get torn to pieces."

"Me and George are getting old," she noted, watching him kill a couple of horse-flies on their mule tied by a chain to a porch post. Freeman, re-

turning to his seat on the porch, said "That old mule is good about keeping the grass eat down. I got a lawn mower, but its too hot to push it."

Mrs. Freeman reminisced about all the people who have come to visit her art kingdom in the yard. "There's been a lot of people, white and colored, far and near, who have come by. I love their visits. I hope soon to make some new pieces and to patch up some of the old ones."

Time and weather have faded gingham, aged the wood, rusted the metal and softened the bright plastics, but Mrs. Freeman's people and animals remain appealing examples of story telling in folk art.



"THAT'S GEORGE, MY HUSBAND . . . he's getting the Bertie Ledger out of the mail box. George is mighty good about going to the mailbox."



"SEE THAT MEAN BOY THERE . . . He took his girl to ride and scared her so bad she hid her face. See how she's all hunched up behind the boy."



"GEORGE LOVES TV . . . He's looking at a cowboy show with a grandchild. Them little ones in a basket were noisy and had to go to bed."



"I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'D CALL . . . this animal. He's like a hog, but he ain't a hog, because he's got horns. He just come up out of the water."

This Children's Theatre Is Now In Its 21st Year

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—Now in its 21st year at the famed Atlantic City Steel Pier, the Tony Grant Children's Theater is the only complete theater in the country that devotes itself entirely to the discovery, development and display of the budding talent in young teen-agers and children.

Singer-actor Frankie Avalon, who now is one of the country's top stars earning about \$18,000 a week, chuckled as he recalled when he got his start in Grant's productions for several summers.

"It's amazing the experience it gives you," he said. "He taught me how to bow, how to get on stage and how to wait for the applause."

Connie Francis, Peggy March and Ronnie Fields, who won an award last year for doing the

choreography for "Cabaret," also got their starts in the Steel Pier Children's Theater.

Grant travels all over the country auditioning acts to appear on the Pier. Last winter, from November to May, Grant reviewed nearly 5,000 acts throughout the country.

He selected 240 acts for the 10-week season—24 acts are used every week. The show is entirely new each week. There are four shows a day comprised of 12 acts. And every act has a backup act.

Grant says that the total number of performers in his acts adds up to about 150 youngsters weekly.

"I try to get the most outstanding amateur talent in the country," he said.

Pier owner George A. Hamid says there are always some tal-

ent scouts in the audience. Young performers often are picked up for commercials, television spots and other engagements.

Perhaps that's one of the reasons why young performers and their families try so hard to showcase their talents at the Children's Theater. They are willing to go to the expense of traveling great distances and paying for their own accommodations at the resort in hopes that an appearance at the Children's Theater will start them on the road to stardom.

SKY DINNING

NEW YORK (UPI)—Trans World Airlines reports it served 13 million meals and snacks in 1967 across the United States, Europe, Africa and Asia.

Best Sellers

Compiled by
Publishers' Weekly

Fiction

Airport—Arthur Hailey
Couples—John Updike
Testimony of Two Men—Taylor Caldwell
True Grit—Charles Portis
Myra Breckinridge—Gore Vidal
The Queen's Confession—Victoria Holt
Topaz—Leon Uris
Vanished—Fletcher Knebel
Red Sky at Morning—Richard Bradford

Nonfiction

The Money Game—Adam Smith
Iberia—James A. Michener
The Right People—Stephen Birmingham
Or I'll Dress You in Mourning—Larry Collins and Dominique Lapierre
The Rich and the Super-Rich—Ferdinand Lundberg
Between Parent and Child—HVAIM G. Ginnott
The Naked Ape—Desmond Morris
The American Challenge—J. J. Servan-Schreiber
The Doctor's Quick Weight Loss Diet—Dr. Irwin Stillman and Samm Sinclair Baker

Yeast Workers To Take Samples

DELFT, Holland (UPI)—Employees of the Royal Netherlands Yeast and Spirits Works have been asked to take soil samples home from wherever they go on their holidays. It was explained that there always is a chance the soil might contain micro-organisms which could provide new anti-biotics.

Only about 5 per cent of the salt produced in the United States flavors food, the rest going to chemical industries.

First Automated Crop Harvested

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (UPI)—The first cotton crop in the world produced entirely by machinery was harvested on a 28-acre plot on the Hopson Plantation near here in 1944.

The soil was prepared, crop seeded and cultivated by machines, weeds were eradicated by flame and the cotton was harvested with a mechanical picker.

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Paris Liberated Aug. 25 In 1944

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Sunday, Aug. 25, the 238th day of 1968. There are 128 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1944, in World War II, Allied troops liberated Paris.

On this date: In 1689, Iroquois Indians attacked Montreal and killed its 200 inhabitants.

In 1718, Frenchmen founded New Orleans.

In 1828, Uruguay's independence from Spain was declared.

In 1833, a volcanic eruption in the Dutch East Indies created tidal waves that took a toll of

about 36,000 lives.

In 1941, British and Soviet troops invaded Iran in World War II.

In 1950, the U.S. government seized the nation's railroads to forestall a strike.

Ten years ago — 25 persons died from contaminated water in New Delhi, India.

Five years ago — Troops and police in South Vietnam arrested at least 600 students in an effort to crush opposition to the government.

One year ago—American Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell was assassinated by a sniper in Arlington, Va.

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If You Need A House In A Hurry The Wapiti Could Be The Answer

By GARRY BISHOP
Need a house in a hurry? Working on a tight budget? Looking for style, comfort and quality construction?

These may sound like loaded questions, but they aren't. The answers can be found in the Wapiti, this week's offering from the Associated Architects.

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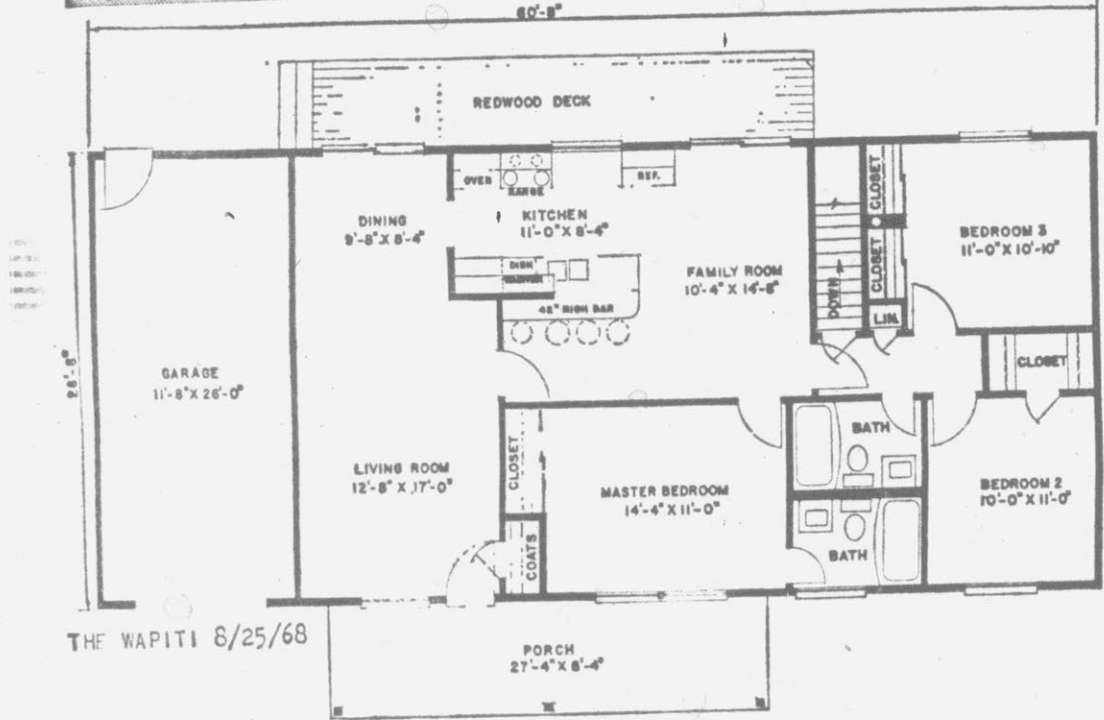
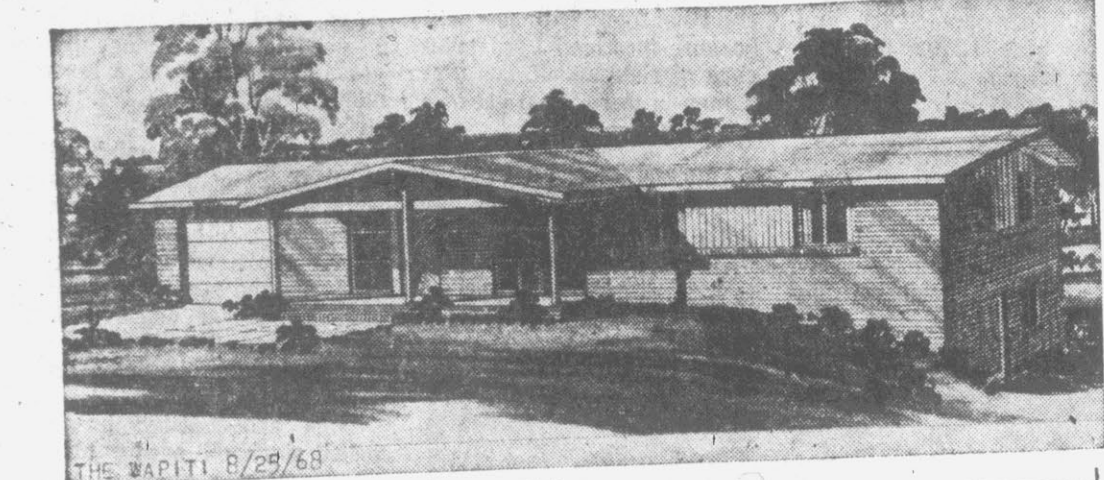
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The Associated Newspapers

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EASY DOES IT — Factory-made components permit fast construction of this ranch, the Wapiti, which can be built in less than a month. There are a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths and a single-car garage which easily can be expanded into a double.



ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
Why is that repairman so often downgrade the work of other repairmen? Is it a sincere expression of annoyance with incompetence? Or is it merely a preliminary comment designed to prepare a householder for an extended job and a sizable bill?

The following letter is typical of many received over the years:

"I am getting sick and tired of servicemen who come to the house to fix something and always begin by saying, 'Whoever fixed this the last time sure botched it up.' I'd feel very self-conscious about this, except that they say it even when the work was previously done by a professional. And one fellow said it just before starting work on some plumbing equipment that never had been repaired by anyone.

"A couple of weeks ago, our toaster stopped working. I know a little about electricity, so I took the outer case off the toaster and examined it. I saw that I couldn't fix it because a major part was broken. I replaced the

Bricks, Mortar Not Enough Now

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—For the successful builder today knowledge of bricks and mortar is not enough; it takes an alertness to the many influences on home buying—things such as marriages, births and geography.

It behooves the builder to keep up on statistics. Take the marriage and birth rates, for instance. Although the two always have gone hand in hand as factors determining the rate and type of new home construction, currently they are going in opposite directions—and the slowdown in births is seen as the stronger influence affecting the type of new-home starts.

Recently published Department of Commerce statistics show the marriage rate has risen steadily and now is close to 10 per cent per thousand population. This is pushing the demand for new dwellings, estimated this year to reach 1.5 million new starts.

At the same time, however, the birth rate has been decreasing. In the latest 12-month period it was 17.6 per

This model was designed to be built with factory-made components. Tremendous cost reductions can be realized through speedy assembly of four-foot wall panels, a truss roof, panelized floors and other labor-saving techniques.

The first one of these models to be built was completed within 28 days and sold for less than \$20,000, including the price for the land.

Also worth money in the bank is the fact that the Wapiti is a ranch. One-story models are always less expensive to build. This number has a high sales profile. It includes a living room, kitchen, three bedrooms and two baths.

There's a nice bit of flexibility in the garage design. The plans show it as a one-car unit, but it could be adapted for two autos by widening the structure and moving the entrance around to the side.

The owner also has another option which could be parlayed

into a space gain. Although the blueprint shows stairs leading to a partial basement with laundry facilities and utilities, the cellar could be expanded to full size. This would make it possible to install a game room at some future date.

COMPACT LOOK
A low, sloped roof with a wide overhang dominates the Wapiti. This achieves a compact look for the brick and wood contemporary.

Besides the snug appearance, the low-slung lines contribute another asset. Maintenance would be a snap in this kind of house. Every area is within easy reach for painting and roof repairs would hardly present any problems.

There's a nice plus for outdoor enthusiasts. It's the redwood deck that overlooks the back yard. Both the family room, approximately 10 feet by 14 feet, and the dining room, 8 feet by 9 feet, are linked to the deck by sliding glass doors.

FRONT PORCH, TOO
And there's a front porch, 27 feet by 6 feet, which could serve well in the good-weather months.

The kitchen is a compact unit with built-in appliances and a window facing the back yard. A snack bar is a handy feature for the family room.

The master bedroom has a large closet and a private bath. Two additional bedrooms are served by the main bath which doubles as a great powder room.

Dimensions for the Wapiti are 60 feet, 8 inches by 26 feet, 8 inches. The living area totals 1,348 square feet.

Oldest Apartment Attracts Tourists

By JUDY JONES
SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI)—The oldest apartment house in the nation doesn't attract many tourists today, but its appeal to tourists is something else again.

The year 1200 A.D., the 800-room, five-story building was home to more than 1,000 prehistoric Indians. During the summers it now attracts each day almost that many people who wander through the ruins, cameras clicking.

But the fact that the ancient city lies at the bottom of a shallow canyon in the middle of New Mexico's remote mesa area eliminates all but the hardy traveler.

Chaco Canyon and its ancient dwellings are off the beaten track, 80 miles southeast of the nearest community—Farmington, N.J.

The Indians who lived there more than 700 years ago were called Anasazi—the ancient ones—by the nearby Navajo Indians. Their civilization flourished from the year 1 A.D., to about 1200. Even to the Navajos, who are old-timers in this neck of the Southwest, that's a long time ago.

There ceremonial halls, called kivas, probably were the inspiration for later Southwestern Indian architecture. The kivas were 70 feet in diameter and had walls 20 feet high.

New Mexico's round Capitol Building, completed only two years ago, really isn't such an architectural novelty. Its basic design can be seen in this canyon.

It was with the apartment building that the Anasazi architecture reached its apex. The building was made of stones, carefully cut and wedged together like a jigsaw puzzle and sealed with mud.

The inhabitants were driven away when the water level sank so low in the area of Chaco Canyon that the crops died.

But the same river that forced them to find a new home also formed a canyon 40 feet deep in places, providing a

Gum Chewers Use Corn Syrup, Too

WASHINGTON (UPI)—You probably never knew it, but when you chew gum you're also chewing corn—or at least a substance derived from corn. The Corn Refiners Association, Inc., notes that one use of corn syrup—the largest selling single product of corn refiners—is an agent to improve the "mouth feel" of chewing gum.

We, too, have noticed this tendency of servicemen to indicate that a previous repair job, even if done years before, wasn't handled properly. Perhaps it really isn't too important, although it can be if the intention is to hike the price. But it certainly can be tactless, especially if the man of the house had something to do with the repair.

Vermont and New Hampshire had mountain lions until about 1880.

HERBERT BLADH, general manager of the NuTone division of Scovill Manufacturing Co., a leading supplier to the home building industry, estimates, for instance, that one of every four residential starts this year will have one or more ceiling or wall electric auxiliary heat units.

Demand for these secondary home heating sources is greatest in the South and in areas of cheap electric power, particularly in the Pacific Northwest and the TVA area, Bladh notes.

Mirrors Reflecting Things From Floors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures
Mirrors are going to the floor, home furnishing reflecting "things" instead of people. It's all in line with the new home furnishing trend to shine.

Interior designers are using mirrors in intriguing ways to reflect the beauty of their own furnishings, but artist-designer Jack Denst of Chicago has another twist. He uses very inexpensive small mirrors to achieve unusual and startling effects at the floor level.

One-foot-square untrimmed mirrors are used at the base of a wall, perhaps three in width and two in height, to double the reflection of sculptures, pedestals, low tables.

The mirrors, available in sizes 3 1/4 by 3 1/4 inches, 6 by 6, 12 by 6, 12 by 12 and 24 by 36 inches, are easily attached to the wall by spool-head aluminum pins, so sharp that they do not disturb the plaster. Or if the mirror artist prefers, two mirrors may project into the room at a triangle, held together snugly by a

backing of plain adhesive tape. Denst also cuts slits in small wood blocks to permit mounting a mirror on each one. Then he sets one block forward and slightly to the side of another, all at floor level, to avoid reflection of "foot traffic." By painting stripes or solid colors, papering or mounting a collage on the rear of a front mirror, new color is added to the scene and is reflected by the next mirror.

By concentrating all mirrors at floor level and slightly above, and compounding the effect by turning a corner, the reflections are restricted to the decorative accents of a room. The endless possibilities of this mirror idea are apparent when one observes its visual impact on colorful blooms. You start out with a few geraniums and suddenly you have a garden.

The nicest part of this idea, says Denst, is that the mirrors are the most economical method of decoration he has discovered. He has figured out many ways to use these small mirrors intriguingly.

Four small mirrors taped together make a gleaming floor base for plants or flowers, an effect that can be further explored by putting a mirror cube next to the arrangement. You tape four small mirrors together and place the cube next to the mirrored floor section for an additional pick-up. These two mirror ideas, he says, are ideal for translating into table decorations for a buffet party.

A mirror mobile is another fun idea. He suggests gluing together two mirrors of any single size with ordinary water-soluble linoleum paste. Between the two mirrors, and glued right with them, there should be a cord or wire to suspend this mobile from a point above. The two-sided mirror will revolve slowly to reflect the color and patterns of draperies and wall-coverings. It will pick up the glistening prisms of chandeliers, and add a feeling of motion to the still life scenes in favorite paintings and other wall decorations.



Deep In The Heart Of . . .
TEXANS HERE — Cherie Moore of Grosse Pointe, Mich., and New York, sits on chair in middle of Texas delegation section at Convention Hall in Chicago. Cherie was visiting the hall to watch preparations for the Democratic National Convention which gets underway Monday. (AP Wirephoto)

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BOOKCASE, SPINDLE OR CANNON BALL

BEDS

ONE LOT OF SHOPWORN

CHAIRS

PLASTIC UPHOLSTERED SOFA BED & CLUB CHAIR

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL

TABLE ENSEMBLE

Cherry finished cocktail table and 2 Commode end tables.

\$2995 SET

5 PIECE

Bedroom Suite

Choose from Spanish or Early American styling in maple, walnut or solid oak.

- BED • MIRROR
- CHEST ON CHEST
- TRIPLE DRESSER
- NIGHT STAND

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4 PC. BEDROOM GROUPS

Choice Of Walnut, Mahogany Or Cherry. Bookcase Bed, Triple Dresser, Chest And Mirror.

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20" — 3 SPEED MANUALLY REVERSIBLE

Window Fan

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Sofa & Club Chair

Choose From Prints Or Tweeds. While They Last . . . Only

\$12995 BOTH PIECES

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Week's Stock Markets

Mutual Funds

Business Notes

New York Stock Exchange

WEEKLY WEEKLY NY STOCK
NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales (Hds.) High Low Last Chg.

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Abbott Lab 1.81 63 62 61 1/2

Abex Corp 1.60 55 54 53 1/2

ACI Ind 2.20 197 194 193 1/2

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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

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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.

Aberdeen Fd 3.22 3.20 3.20 3.19

Advisers Fd 8.85 8.79 8.85 8.76

Affiliated Fd 9.19 9.17 9.19 9.14

All Amer Fd 1.24 1.24 1.24 1.23

Amcap 6.29 6.28 6.28 6.26

Am Bus Shrs 3.69 3.68 3.69 3.67

Am Div Inv 11.55 11.50 11.55 11.52

Am Grwth Fd 8.15 8.12 8.13 8.09

Am Investors 10.19 10.03 10.03 10.02

Am Natl Fd 10.14 10.11 10.14 10.12

Am Natl Grth 4.48 4.46 4.46 4.46

Am Pacif 7.82 7.80 7.80 7.75

Anchor Group 10.14 10.05 10.05 10.04

Capital 15.15 14.95 14.95 15.02

Investment 10.19 10.17 10.17 10.15

Fd Invest 11.64 11.58 11.58 11.59

Assoc Fd Trust 1.65 1.65 1.65 1.65

Axe-Houghton 8.73 8.68 8.68 8.71

Fund A 11.22 11.19 11.19 11.20

Fund B 8.35 8.31 8.31 8.32

Science 7.57 7.54 7.54 7.53

Babson Div 12.80 12.76 12.76 12.76

Blue Ridge Mut 7.51 7.47 7.47 7.48

Bondstock Corp 9.16 9.10 9.11 9.12

Trans Am 15.43 15.40 15.40 15.40

Broad St Inv 16.50 16.37 16.37 16.40

Bullcock Fund 10.18 10.11 10.11 10.09

Can Gen Fd 9.94 9.72 9.74 9.70

Canadian Fund 18.59 18.34 18.35 18.35

Capit Income 7.74 7.70 7.70 7.71

Cap Life Ins Sh 7.76 7.73 7.73 7.77

Century Shrs Tr 11.34 11.16 11.30 11.28

Channing Funds 13

Ancient Graves Yielding Secrets

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — The Port Clinton Indians, dead for 1100 years, are giving up secrets from their graves.

Doctors and dentists from



Doris Day learns how to wield a pool cue, but not to play billiards with, for her role in Universal's high budget Technicolor western, "The Ballad of Josie." The picture starts Thursday at the Pitt Theatre.

Case Western Reserve University are studying the health of Indians from skeletons found on a nearby farm. The site was apparently used for about 75 years in the 9th century A.D.

The medical team has been checking the occurrence and incidence of disease, bone injuries, and the influence of heredity on an inbred population.

They have already found that the villagers were short—5 feet 2 to 5 feet 4—and lived fairly short lives: 40 was extreme old age. Almost every mature skeleton shows some form of arthritis in the lower back, hip or wrist. They also have uncovered evidence of chronic bone infections and several bone tumors. However, unlike most primitive groups whose teeth were usually worn down to the jaw in adult life, the tribe's teeth show only a medium amount of wear.

DEVOTION

WETUMPKA, Ala. (UPI)—He devoted his life to gardening and died while planting shrubbery in a new cemetery.

David Blankenship, 56, was a landscape artist and nurseryman. He landscaped many of the elaborate estates in nearby Montgomery—"Cradle of the Confederacy" and site of gleaming white colonial homes with rolling gardens of flowers.

Public Notices

RESOLUTION

A TRIBUTE TO DR. KARL B. PACE

"Give me a fresh rose, Nurse." We gave you a fresh rose for your lapel many times because, sometimes, the one you wore was a little wilted. Most of the time, the fresh one came from a patient's bouquet who was delighted to be a part in this little game. We stood when you came around, partly because of our training, but mainly because we loved and respected YOU. You always had a little story to tell, or a secret to share with us.

You gave the orders as to the patient's care, and we carried them out gladly and with enthusiasm. We worked together. There was a bond between Doctor and Nurse, the healing of our sick, and each respecting the other's knowledge.

We feel certain that now you will "always have a fresh rose in your lapel." "Your Nurses of Pitt County."

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

ON THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ZONING TERRITORY WITHIN THE CITY OF GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

Pursuant to Chapter 160, Section 176, of the General Statutes of North Carolina, notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Greenville, North Carolina, will hold a public hearing at the Municipal Building in the City of Greenville, North Carolina on Thursday, September 5, 1968, at 8:00 P. M. on the question of the adoption of an ordinance zoning the following two parcels of land as follows:

TRACT NO. 1: Property to be zoned for Business Use.

Beginning at a point in the northern right of way line of U. S. No. 264 By Pass, said point being the southeast corner of the Brentwood Subdivision and also the southeast corner of Lot 1, Block "O", of said subdivision and running thence, N44 degrees 38' W along the eastern property line of the Brentwood Subdivision 900.00 feet to a point in said line; thence N 45 degrees 22' E, approximately 830 feet to the division line between the Mayo property and the Blount property; thence S 44 degrees 38' E along said division line approximately 745 feet to the northern right of way line of U. S. No. 264 By Pass; thence, southerly along the northern right of way line of said By Pass approximately 527 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing 15.9 acres.

TRACT NO. 2: Property to be zoned for Residential Use.

BEGINNING at a point in the division line between the Mayo property and the Brentwood Subdivision, said point being located N 44 degrees 38' E and 900 feet from the northern right of way line of U. S. No. 264 By Pass as measured along said division line, and running thence N 44 degrees 38' E along the division line between said Brentwood Subdivision and the Mayo property approximately 1335 feet to the eastern right of way line of Evans Street; thence, N16 degrees 09' E along the eastern right of way line of said Evans Street 955.6 feet to a point, said point being the common corner between the Mayo property and the Blount property; thence S 44 degrees 38' E along the division line between said properties approximately 225 feet to a point in said line; thence, S 45 degrees 22' W, a property zoned for business use, 830 feet to the point of BEGINNING. Containing 28.4 acres.

All persons interested are requested to be present at the hearing to be held at the time and place aforesaid where they will be afforded an opportunity to be heard.

BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL.
W. N. MOORE
City Clerk
David E. Reid, Jr.
City Attorney
August 25, 1968
September 2, 1968

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Having this day qualified as administrator of the estates 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, and the intent 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 this the 8th day of August, 1968, or this notice will be placed 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 the Estate of Frank Cox
Box 598
Greenville, N. C. 27834
Aug. 11-18-25 Sept. 1

WANT ADS

BOATS FOR SALE

1968 GLASTON BOAT, 14' 1/2', tri-hull, 80 Mercury and trailer. Boat used 3 times. Will sell boat separately. Call 752-3692 after 6 p.m.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

GIVING AWAY 4 KITTENS. Call 758-4095 after 6:00 p.m.

"POODLE LOVERS" — PROFESSIONAL grooming, styling, clipping. By appointment only. Call Kinston 527-6572.

BEAUTIFUL GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 wks. old. Big, black and silver, gentle temperament. Call 752-5500.

BROWN FEMALE AND BLACK male Miniature Poodles, AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Call 756-1030.

5 FRENCH POODLES, 2 MOS. old. Call Harvey Bowen, 746-6475 or 746-6321.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies, 6 wks. old. Samuel Adcock, 753-5287, Walstonburg, \$45.

FOR SALE — AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppies. Excellent blood line. Males \$75, females \$50. Call Greenville PL 2-3046.

Washes car every 45 seconds.

5 units operating in Atlanta.

23 units sold in Georgia since

December 3rd. This is a money-making opportunity. Can

be operated by one employee. This type car wash

equipment has received greatest acceptance of any ever

offered. Visit our newest unit

now in operation and see for yourself, or write for details.

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2503 CARROLL AVE.

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DAY NURSERY

HAPPY TIME PLAYSCHOOL for children, 3 to 6 yrs., limited number accepted. Individual care, hot lunches. Call 756-0801.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY — air conditioned — hot meals — diaper children separated. 1708 E. 4th St., 2 blocks from University. Phone 752-2743.

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MODERN

AIR CONDITIONED

Specializing in care of infants and toddlers. Experienced and loving teachers. Children separated according to age.

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LUTHERAN CHURCH KINDERGARTEN — Mrs. Walter Calhoun, teacher. 756-2562 or church office.

ACCEPTING REGISTRATION now — Woodlawn Kindergarten, corner Woodlawn and 1st St. Qualified and experienced teacher. 5 yr. olds. Call 752-5577.

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Sales Mgr.

'63 MERCURY COMET

2-dr. htdp., in real good condition.

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Pontiac - Cadillac

Bus. Phone 752-7111

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10' UTIL. HYDRO PLANE, 10 hp. Merc. Hurricane in excellent cond. Best offer. 756-0903 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1968 GLASTON BOAT, 14' 1/2', tri-hull, 80 Mercury and trailer. Boat used 3 times. Will sell boat separately. Call 752-3692 after 6 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

5 units operating in Atlanta.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

23 units sold in Georgia since

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

December 3rd. This is a money-making opportunity. Can

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

be operated by one employee. This type car wash

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

equipment has received greatest acceptance of any ever

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

offered. Visit our newest unit

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

now in operation and see for yourself, or write for details.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

RED ARROW

2503 CARROLL AVE.

CHAMBLEE, GA. 3005

PHONE (404) 457-3370

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

DAY NURSERY

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ACCEPTING REGISTRATION now — Woodlawn Kindergarten, corner Woodlawn and 1st St. Qualified and experienced teacher. 5 yr. olds. Call 752-5577.

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'63 MERCURY COMET

2-dr. htdp., in real good condition.

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10' UTIL. HYDRO PLANE, 10 hp. Merc. Hurricane in excellent cond. Best offer. 756-0903 after 6 p.m.

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AKC MALE ST. BERNARD, 7 mos. old. Beautiful head and markings. Valued at \$250. Moving — must sell for \$175. Call 756-0173.

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BEAUTIFUL GERMAN SHEPHERD puppies, 6 wks. old. Big, black and silver, gentle temperament. Call 752-5500.

BROWN FEMALE AND BLACK male Miniature Poodles, AKC registered. 8 weeks old. Call 756-1030.

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5 units operating in Atlanta.

23 units sold in Georgia since

December 3rd. This is a money-making opportunity. Can

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equipment has received greatest acceptance of any ever

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Female Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY wanted to manage office for large food organization. Considerable amount of typing and record keeping. Must be high school graduate between 25-45 yrs. of age. 5 day work week with many fringe benefits. Starting salary \$330 - \$365 depending upon qualifications. Write Secretary, Box 408, City.

MATURE DEPENDABLE Woman for domestic work, 2 children, references. Call 752-7671.

LADY TO WORK IN NURSERY, experience desired. Must love children. Call 752-7089.

GUARANTEED SALARY PLUS commission selling a new line of cosmetics. Free training. Must have car for local travel. Apply in person Hoell & Sumrell's, 1101 Dickinson Ave.

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Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector can not make allowances for errors after 1st day.

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Executive Desks

60 x 30" beautiful walnut finish. Ideal for home or office.

Reg. Price Special Price
\$143.30 \$99.50

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SPECIAL CARPET OFFER during August. Mohawk-Herculon sculptured tweed carpet, \$4.95 sq. yd. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

DO IT YOURSELF MULTIFLEX 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.

DO NOT BE MISLED — TRUE hi-fi stereo is not cheap. Invest in quality stereo components. Now you may see and hear in a private home new and used components such as Macintosh, Marantz, KLH, Tandberg, Dual, AR, Scott, Fisher. Many speakers, etc. Your investment deserves qualified counsel and opportunity for comparison. Join our fast growing group of hobbyist and music lovers. Call 752-2775.

NETZOW UPRIGHT PIANO, \$55. U Haul, \$75. U haul. Also 2 dr. elec. drink box, \$45. 756-0708 after 6 p.m.

TEISCO GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER. Practically new. Give-away price \$60. Call 756-2310.

12" REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD cond. Price \$50. Call 758-2773.

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124 N. Eastern St. Tel. 752-4384 or 752-2410

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DROP-LEAF TABLE, 4 LADDER back cane chairs, and small buffet. \$30. Call 758-4337.

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1965 SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER, 13'. Used very low. \$945. Call 758-3524.

PICK-UP CAMPERS, SLEEPS 4-6, self-contained. We build, sale, and service them. Visit our plant and see them under construction. Prices \$1695. Open 7 days week. Ralph H. Beck, Manufacturing Co. and Beck's Trailer Sales, 5 miles east on Old Morehead Hwy., New Bern, N.C. Phone 627-4170.

LOST — POODLE, BLACK, male, miniature. At Pitt Plaza, Aug. 21. Brown collar. Reward. Call 758-4336, 752-6961.

MOBILE HOMES

GREENVILLE'S LARGEST AND newest mobile home park — Pineview Court. Large shaded spaces and patios, paved sidewalks, wooded play area, picnic tables. Inspect this pleasing home site, just 5 min. from downtown, Port Terminal Rd., turn left Cliff's Oyster Bar, 264 East of Greenville, 758-3644.

FOR SALE — FOR RENT

Yes, you can buy a new 12' wide 2 1/2-brown mobile home for as low as \$61.94 per month including home-type furniture, sales tax and insurance.

AZALEA MOBILE HOMES

Phone 758-4174
3012 East 10th Street

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.

OAKWOOD ACRES

Located on Hwy 264 East 1 1/2 miles from city. 32 x 100 ft. lots. Plenty of shade, blacktop road playground area.

FREE MOVING

Call 758-3644

Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH TRAILER, \$80 a month. Oakwood Acres. Call 752-7483 or 752-5490.

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, fully air cond., city water, and sewage. Located on 264 by-pass. Call 758-3515.

NEW 2 BDRM. TRAILER in Winterville, air cond., fully equipped with washer. Rent with or without all expenses. Couples or college students. Call 756-0524 after 7 p.m. or 752-6747.

Mobile Homes For Sale

8' x 45' USED MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrm., in good cond. \$1300. Call 758-3205.

CONNER

MOBILE HOMES

41 x 12, 2 bdrm. \$2895
52 x 12, 2 bdrm — with front porch \$4895
56 x 12, private dining room \$5595

264 BY-PASS

DIAL 756-0333

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DEBT CONSOLIDATION MONEY available immediately. Write Tar Heel Mortgage Co., office No. 4, 521 Cotanche St., Greenville, N. C. Phone 758-2116.

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One of Greenville's finest 4 bedroom brick veneer homes. Large corner wooded lot. Features dining room, den, 2 baths, living room, large kitchen (built-in appliances), carpet and drapes, screened in patio, yard patio, central air conditioning — Greenville's finest school zone. Can be seen by appointment. Call

CALL ED TIPTON AGENCY

756-0911, 206 Greenville Blvd.

Houses For Sale

2610 JACKSON — 3 BR, 1 BATH, carpet. Pay equity and assume 5 1/2 per cent loan. \$12,500. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

NEW HOUSE IN OAKMONT, 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen-family room, utility room, carport and storage, \$26,800. Call 758-2573.

BY OWNER — NEW HOME, 2711 Webb St. Payments \$126.35 plus tax and insurance. Call after 6:30 p.m. David Evans, Jr. 752-4224.

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.

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.

BY OWNER — 3 BDRM., 2 baths, living room, dining room, den and fireplace, call after 6:30 p.m. Greenbriar Dr., 758-3923.

3 BDRM. LIVING ROOM, HALL, all carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, large kitchen-den comb., dishwasher, garage, central air cond., storm windows and doors, patio. Shown by appt. only. Call PL 2-4302 after 5 p.m. or 758-3426, ext. 269 or 360, 8 to 5.

BY OWNER — BRICK 3 BDRM., 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpet, fireplace, 2 utility rooms, carport, patio, fenced, alumn. awnings. \$18,750 or pay equity and assume 5 1/2% loan. 756-0708 after 6 p.m.

Ayden, N. C.

Montclair — New 3 BR Brick home, double garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in paneled den, located in Ayden's newest development, 100 ft. corner lot.

Price \$20,000.00

403 West Haven Ave., Special Buy. Lovely 3 BR, den, 1 1/2 baths, screen porch, carport and patio. 100' lot located near school. Lot well landscaped. Available August 1, 1968.

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746-6116 Day
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Houses For Sale



116 NORTH SUMMIT ST. Small home with two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, kitchen.

\$9,500

FARMVILLE HWY. Brick veneer home, living room, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, porch.

\$17,000

101 NICHOLS DR. Brick veneer home with three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, kitchen-den combination, utility area, carport, and storage. Only three years old.

\$17,000

314 RUTLEDGE ROAD BROOK GREEN. Brick veneer home with four bedrooms, family room with fireplace, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, two other small rooms, and garage.

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D.G. Nichols Realtor 752-4012
Residence 758-2370
Mrs. Fleming 756-1569
Mrs. Roper 758-4316



(1) 1412 EVERGREEN DR. Living room, dining room, kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large carport, screened in back porch. 120 x 160 lot.

\$30,000

BUSINESS PROPERTY (2) 1205 A-B EVANS ST. Rents \$90 a month. Price

\$8,000

(3) 417 W. 4TH ST. Rents \$90 a month. Price

\$8,500

BUSINESS FOR SALE (4) For a person who is looking for a business opportunity, see Les Turnage.

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Houses For Sale

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Ayden Location

406 Edgewood Dr. 3 bedroom brick home featuring: 2 baths, den with chair-rail paneling, kitchen, living room, single car garage, ample storage space. Well landscaped, neat appearance, close to school.

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AYDEN, N. C.

KINGSBERRY

African Wars Edge Toward Greater Conflict

By WILLEM STEENKAMP
JOHANNESBURG (UPI) — It is not something that most South Africans like to think about, but undeclared guerrilla wars along the threshold of the "white south" of the African continent seem slowly but surely edging towards a greater conflict.

Such an escalation could mean, at best, a lingering anti-guerrilla campaign — such as those being conducted by Portugal and Rhodesia—and, at worst, a conflagration involving South Africa in a direct confrontation with her old ally and premier trading partner, Great Britain.

It is a situation everyone here acknowledges will have to be faced, and South Africa this month gave some slight evidence of that realization with the start of war games along its northern frontiers involving thousands of soldiers and airmen.

Sporadic engagements, presently taking place between security forces in the north and infiltrators from Zambia and other countries are the nearest thing to shooting war on the tip of Africa since South-West Africa in 1915.

But today's conflict has a vastly greater disaster potential than the 1915 campaign.

Simple Matter
Then it was simply a matter of crushing the weak defenses of a colony hopelessly isolated from a distant mother country which was itself preoccupied with the greatest war in its history.

How the situation has been reversed.

On one side are Rhodesia, supporting the greatest war effort in its history on an economy heavily damaged by sanctions, and Portugal, one of Europe's poorest nations, groaning under the burden of financing an estimated 80,000 troops in its two dominions of Angola and Mozambique.

On the other side are the militant African nations, preparing a wave after wave of infiltrators who are getting better training and weapons with every month that passes. These nations, economically and militarily too underdeveloped to even consider a direct attack, are willing to wait till the time when they hope outside sympathizers will give them overt aid for an assault on the south.

To date the only point reached by infiltrators in territory actually governed by South Africa is Ovamboland in the extreme north of the disputed territory of South-West Africa. Several groups reached there in 1967.

They did not fare well largely because the local Ovambo tribesmen cooperated fully with the South African government and reported the guerrillas, movements to the authorities. Several were killed in skirmishes with the police and 37 were captured and charged with terrorism.

Aid Rhodesia

The main front outside South Africa is in Rhodesia where South African police, believed to number about 300, are fighting alongside the Rhodesian security forces against guerrilla forces in

that country seeking to overthrow the white government of Ian Smith.

A third possible danger zone for South Africa is Portuguese Mozambique where Portuguese forces are fighting a bloody war against guerrillas based in neighboring Tanzania.

Recently some guerrillas were trapped by Portuguese forces trying to blaze a trail through Portuguese territory driven back across the Rhodesian frontier where they were captured by Rhodesian forces.

In the scheme of things it is logical that South Africa choose the "white" side of this struggle.

South Africa is the only one of the three white states involved that is really able to afford a war on any sizeable scale. It is the most heavily industrialized state on the African continent and one of the richest countries in the world. Its navy and air force are the largest and most sophisticated south of the Sahara.

With a white population nearing four million, South Africa could probably field several hundred thousand men in an all-out effort—a large field force by African standards. It's general staff is probably the best in Africa. Most of its officers were tempered and trained in World War II and bear one or more British decorations for valor or efficiency. white South Africans have been conditioned by almost two decades of rising black nationalism into a frame of mind that will make for a battle to the death.

The state of this country's armed forces can be taken as

an indication of its adaptation to changing times. Eight years ago the South African defense force began creation of what is now a large, well-

equipped mobile force tailored for the deadly hide-and-seek operations of guerrilla warfare, backed by an industrial economy which can

and does manufacture a wide range of accessories, from ground-support aircraft and armored cars to automatic rifles and ammunition of all

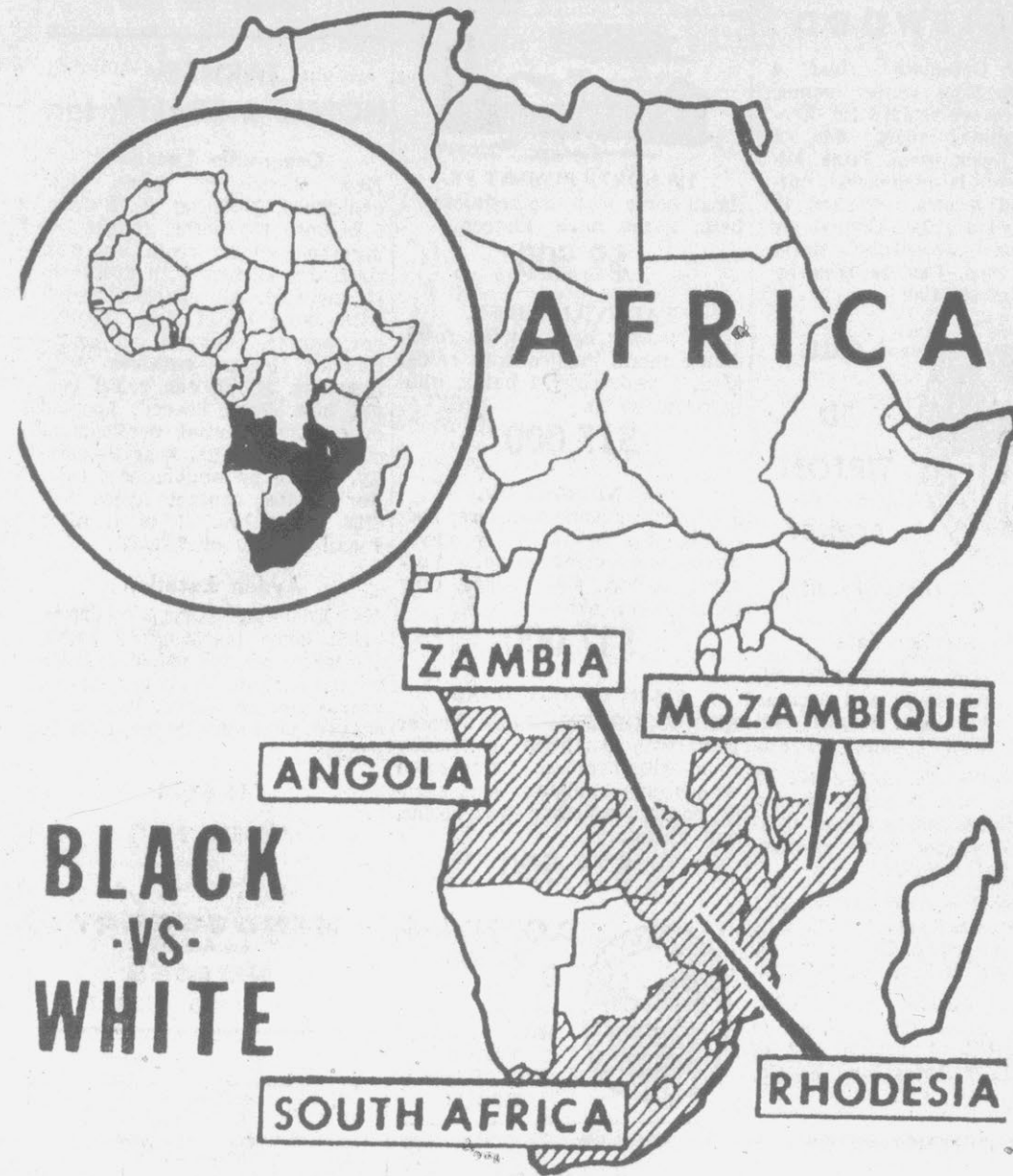
calibres.

All that is needed now is for South Africa's delicately-balanced neutrality to be well and truly thrown out of plumb.

Already South African policemen are fighting alongside the Rhodesian forces in the Zambesi valley one was recently killed in action and

two wounded. South Africans have established a country-wide aid-and-comforts drive for the Portuguese forces. More and more it is being driven home that Rhodesia and Portugal deserve more solid help since they are, as South Africans see it, stopping terrorists whose destination in many cases is South Africa.

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GUERRILLA WARS . . . newspaper spots undeclared guerrilla wars between blacks and white-run nations (UPI Telephoto)



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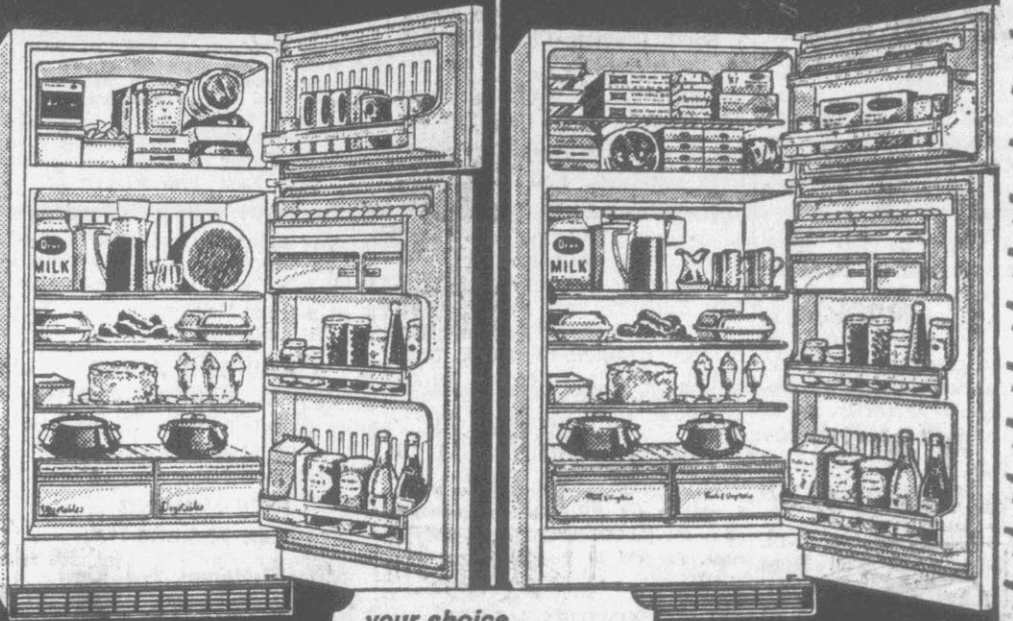
Zenith Radio Corporation warrants the color picture tube in the Zenith Color TV receivers shown here to be free from defects in material arising from normal usage for two years from date of original consumer purchase. Warranty covers repair of color picture tube, or replacement with rebuilt color picture tube, through any authorized Zenith dealer, anywhere.

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Johnson Wax Seeks Lost Art

RACINE, Wis. (UPI)—A major U.S. business firm is trying to revive a "lost art" of America's cultural heritage. As a result, a nationwide search is under way for some 300 craft objects—from jewelry and silverware to furniture, fabrics and ceramics—made by America's top artist-craftsmen.

The project, sponsored by the Johnson Wax company here is aimed at providing increased recognition for the master craftsmen and to create a greater public awareness of this art form. The exhibition, to be called "Objects. USA," will tour U.S. museums and college campuses beginning September, 1969. The works of about 100 of the nation's master craftsmen are expected to be represented.

Denton Sign Says Los Angeles Twin

DENTON, Tex. (UPI)—This North Texas city likes to call itself "dynamic Denton." And it cannot be faulted for lack of aggressiveness. As part of the industrial development program of the city of 39,000, five highway signs were put up that say: "Denton, Texas and Los Angeles, California could pass for twins... Give or take 6 million people."

The first licensed woman driver in the United States was Mrs. John/Howell Phillips of Chicago, who received her permit in 1899.

Family Weekly

AUGUST 25, 1968

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N.C.



At speeds of 100 mph, CRAFT AND CREW ARE buffeted by BONE-CRACKING WAVES which SLAM like HAMMERS; THE CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR'S SON TELLS how he BECAME A champion in the sport of powerboating—

I RACE TO WIN!

By MIKE REAGAN

ARE PARIS FASHIONS
ON THE WAY OUT?

HOW TO STAY YOUNG
ALL YOUR LIFE
By MARYA MANNES

BRITAIN—WHERE MONEY'S
CHEAPER, BARGAINS BIGGER

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JEANE DIXON



Did you predict the assassination of Sen. Robert Kennedy?—J. Reid Mourner, Ashland, Ohio

● Betty Beale of the Washington Star recently wrote this: "I can personally testify to the fact that at least a year ago Jeane Dixon predicted Bobby Kennedy would not be President because he would meet with violence . . . Jeane told (eight persons last January), 'I am going to tell you something in secret. Bobby Kennedy will meet the same fate as his brother—in June in California.'"

FOR GREG MORRIS of



"Mission: Impossible"
Do you really understand the electronic miracles you devise on "Mission: Impossible"?—W. A. Duncan, Athens, Ga.

● Since I must be able to assemble, disassemble, or operate electronic devices, I must say I've become more knowledgeable about them. But I'd have a heck of a time getting a job in electronics.

FOR CHARLES SCHULZ



Why did you call the Charlie Brown comic strip, "Peanuts"?—Randy Keel, Robersonville, N.C.

● The "Peanuts" title was selected by the newspaper syndicate, not by me. I called my strip "Little Folks"—and, between you and me, I still like that better.

FOR SEN. EVERETT M. DIRKSEN



Why is it that you never chose to run for President?—Vernon H. Lowrance, Jackson, Tenn.

● At the 1952 national convention, there were Republican leaders who urged that I run for the Presidency. But Sen. Robert Taft of Ohio and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower were battling it out neck-and-neck for the Republican nomination, and you might say I yielded to those two eminently qualified gentlemen. It appeared in 1960 that Vice President Richard Nixon would have the logical claim for the Republican nomination. In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater appeared to Republican leaders to be a logical candidate. To bring it up to date for 1968, I say, "The ship has left the dock."

FOR PETE ROZELLE, Commissioner, National Football League



Why isn't the practical one-legged goal post used in all NFL ball parks?—Larry Anderson, Uhrichsville, Ohio

● The one-legged post was adopted for professional football with one proviso—"where stadium leases permit." In 1967 the single-standard post was in use everywhere except in Busch Stadium in St. Louis among the 25 AFL-NFL parks. It soon will be in use in St. Louis, too.

FOR HARRY GOLDEN,



author and editor
What was the most important factor in your becoming a rich and famous writer?—Evelyn Nelson, Sarasota, Fla.

● I do not know about the rich part as none of my 12 books was purchased by a movie company, and that's where the money is. As far as becoming a celebrity is concerned, I would say that a celebrity is a man who eats celery with celerity.

FOR JACK DEMPSEY



On a recent series of computerized fights on radio, Rocky Marciano won the all-time heavyweight championship by kayoing you in the 12th round. Does this bother you?—Keith Falls, Winston, Ore.

● No. What does bother me, though, is thinking about the record purse that fight would have drawn.

FOR BUD COLLIER of



"To Tell the Truth"
Do contestants on your show get any money besides the amount they win by fooling the panel?—Nina Jensen, Boise, Idaho

● The only money they receive is for incorrect votes, split equally three ways.

FOR EDITH HEAD



Have you ever taken dress-designing lessons?—Cindy Kosko, Albion, Mich.

● No. I learned designing from working as a sketch artist at Paramount. I did know how to draw, of course, and had studied art before coming to Hollywood.

WHAT ^{IN} THE WORLD!

Astrofan Houston Astros outfielder Jim Wynn may not have the greatest fan club in the world, but he certainly has the greatest fan. Nine-year-old Little Leaguer Harold Walker, Jr., found out that the Astros fined Wynn \$100 for not hustling. So, with his parents' approval, Harold withdrew the money from his savings account and presented a cashier's check to Wynn. Jim accepted the check, photostatted it, and returned it. When it comes to accepting money from youngsters, Jim's not a hustler.



Wynn and fan

What to Wear Where Columnist Bette Knight Scripps' new book, "Both Sexes Should Know," reports her observations on fashion among the international set. Much of Mrs. Scripps' commentary would be useful to the non-jet set also, such as furrier Leo



Bette Knight Scripps

Ritter's five-point plan on selecting furs. Tip for the August sales: squirrel, cheetah, leopard, broadtail, and chinchilla are "fragile and not too warm," while mink, seal, Norwegian blue fox, Persian lamb, Alaska seal, sable, and opossum are "beautiful and strong."

Say Cheese At the Waterbury (Conn.) National Bank, money isn't everything. In a unique promotion campaign, the bank, besides dishing out money, also dishes out sherbets, cream-cheese sandwiches, and has a windshield-wiper boy to clean your windows when you drive up. These over-the-lunch-counter transactions are paying off. In fact, you might accurately say they have generated a tremendous amount of interest.

Affluent Pets It takes about \$850 million a year to pamper the American pet properly—and that doesn't count meals. For dogs who have nothing to wear, pet boutiques feature brocaded and velvet coats, jeweled collars, matching bows, bonnets, and fancy sunglasses. If the well-accessorized dog's appetite becomes jaded with high living, there is an "appetite exciter" marketed to slip into his chow. And this year, Fido also will have cologne, breath sweetener, and—for those dog days—a deodorant.

Balancing Act Tokyo newsboys have a curious method of transporting newspapers. They pick up the papers at the main distribution point, situated under the railway, and carry the roped piles on their backs to their bicycles. After piling the papers on the bike's back rack in a sort of skyscraper arrangement, he leaps on the bike and pedals his load of balanced news toward his vending area. This may be delivering the news the hard way, but it fulfills his yen for adventure.



Tokyo newsboy

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 25, 1968

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Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 405 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

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How to Stay a

Is time a woman's enemy or her friend?

WHAT TIME does to the woman depends less on time than the woman.

Oh, there are, of course, conditions of mind and heart and body which all of us share when we grow older. We lose our children because they no longer need us. We lose our husbands either through death or choice. We lose physical beauty. We lose most of our options.

Most of us suffer the same kinds of pains and frustrations, emotional and physical. And we are now more than ever humiliated by a society so oriented to the young that we are given no place in it. We know that we are born too early and possibly will die too late.

The irony is this: just as women have been given the capacity to live longer and look younger than ever before in their later years, a totally youth-oriented society enshrines the 16-year-old girl as female incarnate. She is now a goddess sprawled across the pages of magazines and the consciousness of millions in a leap of legs, hair, and mini-fashions.

With sullen lips and false eyelashes she consigns all women over 30 to the ash-heap and all over 50 to the morgue. Never in any age has any age been accorded this overwhelming idolatry—nor has age itself been accorded such contempt.

So what happens to the woman over 30, 40, 50? She wears her skirts shorter than she thinks she should—if she can find the skirt in the first place. It is a fact that anyone more than size 12 is the Untouchable of the dress industry. She is given no choice between the infinitely dreary concoctions in the so-called Women's Section of department stores or the great expense of a private dressmaker. No one designs for us, no one cares; it doesn't pay.

So, what do we do? The last thing we should do is to compete. We should take enormous pride in being women—women of grace, of experience, of maturity. We should develop a healthy ego; an ego strong enough to applaud the color and dash the young bring into our lives, much of the music they make, and some of the sense. We should understand that much of their rebellion and disgust is justified, much of their torment inevitable. If they won't credit *us* with any sense, we must not make the same mistake in crediting them with *none*. The best of them may save this country yet, and we mustn't forget it.

But that doesn't mean that we should, God forbid, want to be their age—or like them. For one thing, we can't be. For another, who would want to be?

The only thing we ask is that we be judged not according to our years but according to our individual human worth.

To keep inwardly young, therefore, one must be quite secure in one's age.

This is, I admit, not easy to do. And here again, I am among the fortunate. As a woman living only the life of a woman, age could mean to me the end of many things. The end of active motherhood, the end of physical passion and reciprocal desire, and the choice between loneliness or a shared life that is little more than a repetition, however agreeable, of small habits.

But because I have also worked, as well as lived the life of a woman, the future still beckons. I am pulled along by the urge to write and to write better; to understand more, to encompass more, and to express more clearly this world we inhabit.

My work leaves me less time for the loneliness that is, inevitably, the common lot of age. It

Young Woman All Your Life

This noted writer says it depends on whether you use time—or allow it to use you

By **MARYA MANNES**

opens doors to people and places and actions which a purely domestic, person-oriented life would never provide.

I have never said or thought that all women should have a life outside their home. But I will say that the woman who has never had a life outside her home has the most to fear from age. Perhaps that is why I fear it less. I am continually exhilarated by the prospect (if not always the fact) of new encounters, human as well as professional, of new assignments, of new environments.

Yet as time goes on, these can be very taxing, too. Because of this, I have tried to devise certain measures of self-preservation which I have found essential.

At all times of my life, I have always needed at least three or four hours a day alone—by choice. For a woman, this is often difficult, if not impossible, to achieve, yet it is impossible to think, to breathe, to grow without this—let alone work. It is the only way toward an inward balance carved, very often, out of agonized doubt.

A second essential to preservation is to jettison the irrelevant. A mind continually worried with small things—clothes, furniture, social involvements, and, above all, "Being with It"—destroys itself through fragmentation. Fussiness is an aging process. So is preoccupation with material possessions. The mind and body must be kept free for new sensations, open to change.

As for the body, it should be treated with the greatest respect—not by being afraid of using it but by using it as much as possible. Few of us (and certainly I am not one) can afford in money or time the kind of extensive care that famous actresses and society beauties indulge in to keep themselves young. But there is nothing to stop us from keeping our bodies

as flexible and our tissues as resilient as exercise and air can make them. Swimming happens to be my passion and salvation, but since that is hard to come by in winter in a city, I depend on a great deal of walking and one daily—very short—regimen of exercises which leaves me limber.

As for face and skin and general metabolism, the doctors and the cosmeticians are very much on our side, and we should use whatever they choose to give us. The only limit I would put upon their aid is simply this: that be-

younger women to love and marry, but the reverse is clearly not the same.

I think I can speak for all women when I say that this is the hardest thing we have to bear in later life: the end of desirability as a woman. This can happen as well in a long marriage as in a single state: the result of widowhood, divorce, or rejection by a particular man. And here the vicious circle begins. The feeling of undesirability actually produces it. This is the time when so many women cease to hold themselves

help but see psychomatic bases for so many afflictions that used to be considered purely physical. And when I spoke, as I just have, of stiffness in older women, I remain convinced that whether it is called arthritis or rheumatism, it is the result of emotional resistance. They are, actually, set in their ways; stuck in their tracks; imprisoned in their mental and emotional rigidity. And the basis of this is fear: fear of loss, fear of change, fear of the dreadful inhumanity and insecurity accorded age now.

It is resignation, the mark of defeat, that bows the back and raises the hump on the back of the neck.

But these, I know, are the speculations of an amateur, and I should return to time and the woman and the loss of functions.

Only in one area have we women come out ahead. Largely thanks to hormone therapy, we remain female for a much longer span than before, endowed with the confidence and vitality which this implies. The irony here, again, is that the chances of literally enjoying our biological youth are slim. It is the rare man, young or old, who prefers the older to the younger woman.

Yet this by no means precludes the exchange of affection and mutual need—without the bonds that so often constrict both. As one grows older, love must go wider rather than deeper. It must embrace friends as well as lovers, strangers as well as acquaintances, young as well as old. It must be, in essence, a deep love of life itself.

In these later years, the more we are able to feel—and do—for others in this world of torment and division, the less we can pity ourselves for the loss of youth.

Our time has not gone. Indeed our time may have come. ♦

About the Author

Author, critic, and lecturer, Marya Mannes was born, educated, and lives in New York City. Miss Mannes is the author of "Message from a Stranger," "More in Anger," and "The New York I Know." Her latest book, "But Will It Sell?" is a collection of essays, speeches, and light verse. The article appearing on these

pages is adapted from material she delivered at a recent health symposium in San Francisco, cosponsored by Schering Laboratories and the Academy of Psychosomatic Medicine.



yond a certain point, you can't fool anybody, nor should you want to. A life should leave its traces, and the total lack of them is a negation of experience.

Finally, and by far the most important, the ennobling distinction of age is to give rather than to take. The capacity to love is timeless, and, if anything, time should increase it rather than diminish it.

When you are young, you expect to receive, you think it is your divine right. But the older you grow, the more you learn that you get very little if you give very little.

As one who has always loved men well, if not too wisely, I have long been aware that the cards are stacked in our society—and particularly at this time—against the older woman. Men of 60 and even 70 find themselves much

straight, to walk with grace, to emanate a sense of pleasure.

Other things begin to happen, too, and they go beyond the effects of menopause. The psychosomatic effects of sexual rejection—of the loss of love—can include a wide range of ailments from loss of teeth to the distortion of feet. Some, of course, may be symptoms of far deeper trouble. But it has been my observation of others as well as of myself that many of them stem from the specific anguish of sexual neutralization, from the sudden withdrawal of the power and joy that has until now sustained them.

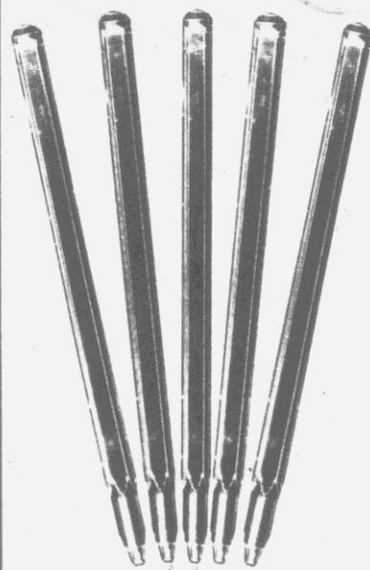
I would like to be a little more specific about this progressive aging of women—throwing out some observations which are purely speculative and, since I am not a doctor, clearly none of my business. Yet decades ago, I could not

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Paul Bunyan Sized Tuna Hobos

- 1 loaf Italian bread (about 15 in. long), cut in half lengthwise
- Horseradish or Smoked Beef Butter (see recipes)
- Lettuce leaves
- Tuna Salad (see recipe)
- Sliced tomato
- Sliced sweet onion
- 1/2 lb. assorted luncheon meat
- 1/4 lb. sliced process American cheese

1. On cut surface of each bread half, spread Horseradish or Smoked Beef Butter. Cover with the lettuce. Top with Tuna Salad, tomato, onion, luncheon meat, and then the cheese.
2. Impale cherry tomatoes and pimiento-stuffed olives on wooden picks and use to garnish sandwiches.
3. Cut sandwiches into serving-sized pieces and wrap each piece in a paper napkin or serve on a paper plate. *8 servings*

Horseradish Butter: Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine until softened.

Mix in 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish, and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard.

Smoked Beef Butter: Cream 1/2 cup butter or margarine until softened. Mix in 1 cup chopped smoked sliced beef, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, and 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Tuna Salad: Mix the contents of 2 cans (6 1/2 or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained and flaked, 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish, and 6 tablespoons mayonnaise.

Double Ginger Eggnog

- 6 eggs
- 3 tablespoons vanilla extract
- 2 teaspoons lemon extract
- 6 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 3/4 teaspoon ground ginger
- 1 qt. cold milk
- 3 cups ginger ale, chilled

1. Beat eggs, extracts, and a mixture of the sugar, salt, and ground ginger together until thick. Blend in milk and then the ginger ale.
2. Serve cold in chilled soda glasses.

About 8 servings

Chili

Heat canned chili with beans. Blend in desired amount of dairy sour cream and heat thoroughly. Serve along with the hobs.

Cola Salad

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) raspberry-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 1/2 cups carbonated cola beverage
- 1 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1 cup maraschino cherries, drained and cut in eighths

1. Pour the boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Mix in the cola beverage.

2. Chill until slightly thicker than consistency of thick, unbeaten egg white, stirring frequently.

3. Stir the pecans and cherries into thickened gelatin. Turn into a 1 1/2-qt. mold and chill until firm.

4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Accompany with a bowl of salad dressing or mayonnaise.

One 1 1/2-qt. mold

Double-Fudge Brownies

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
- 3/4 cup sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/8 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 12 oz. semisweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped salted pecans

1. Melt 1/2 cup butter or margarine and unsweetened chocolate together; set aside to cool.

2. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together; set aside.

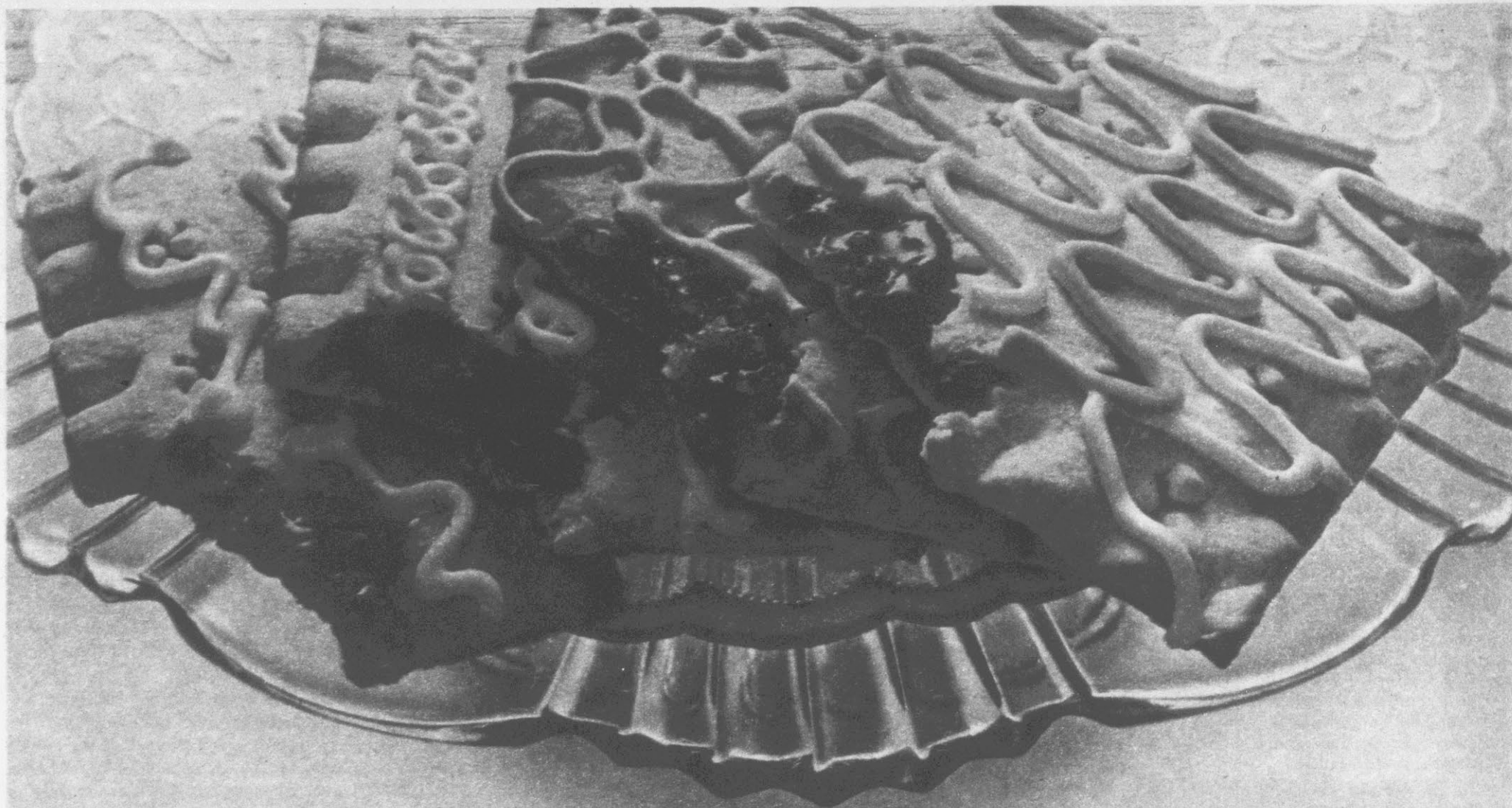
3. Beat eggs and sugar until thick and piled softly; blend in cooled chocolate. Add dry ingredients and mix until smooth; add 3/4 cup nuts.

4. Turn batter into a greased 9x9x2-in. pan and spread evenly.

5. Bake at 350°F. 35 to 40 min. or until a wooden pick inserted in center comes out clean. Set on wire rack to cool.

6. For topping, melt semisweet chocolate and 2 tablespoons butter or margarine over hot (not steaming) water. Remove from water and stir in marshmallows and salted pecans. Immediately spread chocolate topping over brownies.

7. Cool completely. Cut into squares, about 2 in. *1 1/2 to 2 doz. brownies*



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Midol

Get a Lot for Your Vacation Dollar: Visit Britain

Devaluation has turned
 England into a
 tourist's mecca where
 money is cheap
 and bargains are big

By JANET GRAHAM

"SINCE devaluation, England is one of the least-expensive countries in Europe to visit," Linda Gross, a secretary from Los Angeles, explained.

She described how she went to register at a country inn in Cornwall. The desk clerk told her that a room with three meals would be 10 pounds (\$24)—a week.

Linda had plenty of other surprises during her three-week stay. "Opera tickets cost us only \$1.20 each. And the shopping in London is fantastic. I've visited Britain several times, but my money has never gone so far before."

Last November, Britain devalued the pound sterling by 14.3 percent. Americans who used to pay \$2.80 for one of those great crinkly green notes now get it for a bargain \$2.40. Maybe 40¢ doesn't sound like an enormous saving, but it works out like this:

For every \$100 you spend in Britain in 1968, you are getting an extra \$16. And that \$16, at rock-bottom British prices, can buy you a weekend at a country hotel or a cashmere cardigan or five evenings of London theater-going.

While Americans are being asked to check the dollar drain by vacationing at home, many are not willing to forego entirely the pleasures of a jaunt to Europe. They realize that they will spend the minimum if they holiday in Britain this year rather than tour on the Continent. Consequently, American bookings at many large London hotels are higher than ever before. A New Rochelle, N.Y., housewife explained, "British hotels and restaurants are excellent and cheap. Why should we pay \$15 a head for a meal in Paris when we get such fine food and service in London for five dollars or so?"

It was feared that British devaluation might cause instant price rises for tourists; but so far, British hoteliers have made valiant efforts



A Portobello Road "street market" in London—low cost, quality goods.

to keep prices steady. For instance, Trust Houses, Britain's largest hotel group, reported no rise in rates this summer. Hotel prices in central London—at \$6 to \$15 a night for a single room—are not spectacularly cheap. But once you get out of the capital and into the countryside, rooms in delightful village inns can still be had for as little as \$3, including a hearty cooked breakfast for which Britain is famous.

It costs little to get out and about in Britain. Distances are so tiny that the air fare from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, for example, is a mere \$20. A seven-day motoring tour of Devon, Shropshire, and the Shakespeare country, including accommodations, cost \$107 last year. This year, the tour wears a bargain-price sticker of \$96, London-back-to-London. (Details from British Travel Association, 680 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y., 10019.)

You can rent a car for \$37 a week—with unlimited mileage. Or spend \$30 on a book of Thriftrail Coupons from British Railways, entitling you to 1,000 miles of train travel around Britain. For \$50, you get 15 days unlimited first-class rail travel—a potential 11,000 miles for the marathon sight-seer! These rail

tickets must be bought before you leave America, though. Write to British Rail International, care of British Travel Association.

When it comes to shopping, Britain is a consumer's paradise, with a huge selection of goods from all over Europe at prices which often amaze American visitors.

If you choose one of the large department stores for your British shopping, be sure to ask at the store's bureau for an export card. This entitles you to buy your goods free of British purchase tax, which can be as high as 50 percent on luxury goods such as sterling tableware. Goods bought in this way must be sent direct to your ship or plane; so do your shopping several days before you plan to leave for home.

Those who are exhausted with the pace of swinging London can discover the astonishing bargains to be found in the peace of Britain's lovely countryside and small, historic towns. Lunch at a Thames-side inn will cost as little as \$1.50; a weekend at Stratford, Henley, Windsor, or Oxford, a mere \$20 or so per head.

A visit to one of Britain's renowned "Stately Homes" is certainly a best buy. They charge a fantastically low 30¢ to 60¢ admission. For \$2.52 you can buy a pass which will admit you to nearly 400 famous castles and houses. Send your check to the Ministry of Public Works, Lambeth Bridge House, London, S.E.1., several weeks before you leave for Britain.

More Americans now visit England than any other European country. As they gather at London Airport to return home, they seem well satisfied. "We came on a group tour," explained one Southern lady. "Our round-trip tickets cost us only \$300 each—and that included a car and 20 nights of excellent accommodations, too!"

To quote Shakespeare (who else?): "This royal throne of kings, this sceptered isle... this blessed plot, this earth, this realm..."

This bargain! *

SAVE
WITH THIS
LATE SUMMER
CATALOG!

75 NEW DISCOVERIES BY MAIL

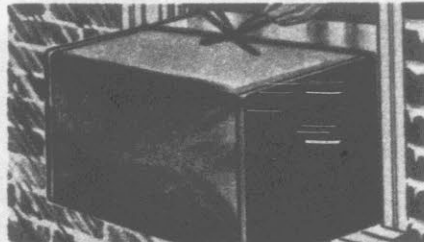
GREENLAND STUDIOS

495 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147



Feathered beauties of every species will fly to your yard when you set up this new triple header feeder. Serve sunflower seed, millet, ground corn, all types of free flowing grains. Please wrens, finches and cardinals all at once. Make your garden the haven of songbirds—delight the vicinity with the charm and relaxation of melodious harmony of bird sounds. Wake up to the soothing calls of birds to their mates, surround your evening with the feel of the great outdoors as you ease the cares of the day away with the true sounds of nature. Add the enchanting hobby of bird-watching for extra enjoyment. Each see-thru reservoir holds and dispenses one pound of feed automatically. Easily refilled from the top. 6' steel pole, 3 feeders.

6585—Triple Bird Feeder\$6.98



PROTECT YOUR AIR CONDITIONER

Add years of service to your unit, save repairs. Extra heavy gauge vinyl waterproof unit against winter snow, rain. Tailored cover slips on, fits snugly with heavy duty elastic. Deluxe set has 2 pieces; one each for inside, outside. Inside cover elasticized to fit, draft-free.

5180—Air Conditioner Cover\$1.49
5853—Deluxe Cover Set\$2.98



CAR—JUST \$1.28 UNDERCOAT CAR! PROTECT AGAINST RUST, CORROSION — ONLY \$1.98!

Protect your car's underbody and other parts against moisture, dirt, gravel, rain puddles! Professional job often costs more than \$20. Do it yourself and save! Simply spray undersides of chassis, fenders, door panels, gas tanks. Also helps deaden road noise by absorbing sound. Forms a protective film. 16 oz. aerosol can.

6870—Aerosol Undercoating\$1.98



20 NAME-IN-GOLD PENCILS ONLY \$1

Everybody likes pencils with his or her name on each one. These pencils have any full name or slogan imprinted in sparkling gold! Solves gift problems. Good for business advertising, school, home. Use for special occasions, too. Up to 40 characters. Deluxe is 2 sets, same name. Print.

D-7193—Pencil Set\$1
D-7194—Deluxe Set\$1.88



HAIR HEIGHT WITHOUT TEASING!

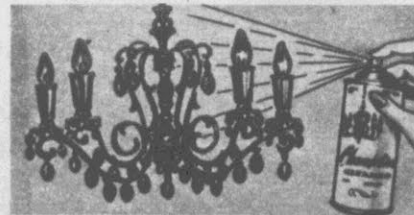
Add glamorous inches to your hair style instantly! Simply drape hair or fall over plastic Hair-Hill. Fits right into hair, stays in place with a bobby pin. Mesh-pattern plastic is featherweight, 2" high, 5" across. Added grace, beauty for your hair, artificial falls. Perfect for the popular bouffant styles.

6597—Hair-Hill79¢ 2/\$1.49

ZIPPER STUCK OR SLOW? PEP IT UP!

Lubricate tired zippers with this miracle spray! Guaranteed no-staining to clothes; works wonders on faulty zippers. Spray on, zip up and down—like new. Ends straining that often tugs at clothes and completely ruins zipper. Keep this aerosol close by closets and dresser. Handy for sudden emergencies. Great to overcome the bulge on tight shirts, dresses. Use to ease tight windows, drawers, hinges. 3 oz. can.

7198—Zipper Spray 89¢



SPEED-SPRAY CLEANS CHANDELIERS

Spray on, let dry! Crystals become sparkling clean, glisten with natural beauty. Cleans brass and copper on chandelier too. No more effort, no more tedious wiping of each and every prism. More than cleans, protects with invisible coating that resists dust and grime. Amazing drip-dry aerosol gives leisure to users. 7 oz.

7197—Chandelier Spray98¢

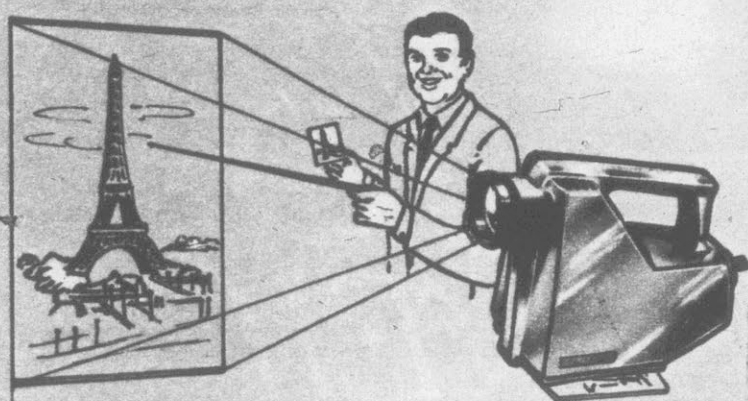


Massive Medallions Are The New Fashion Look!

Replace the tie with a striking new accessory for day or evening wear! Join the jet set by wearing medallions with turtle-neck, Nehru Jacket, sport or dress shirt. Lightweight metal with the heavy, precious look of gold. Dramatic, they recall the days of knighthood when kings and royalty wore medallions! Chain links. Pendant of your choice. Each approximately 2"x-2". For men and women. Medallion, each\$2.98

A—6925-Eagle
B—6926-Queen Coin
C—6927-Royal Crest
E—6928-Coins on Star

PULL OUT THIS HANDY SECTION & SAVE • USE ORDER FORM ON PAGE 15

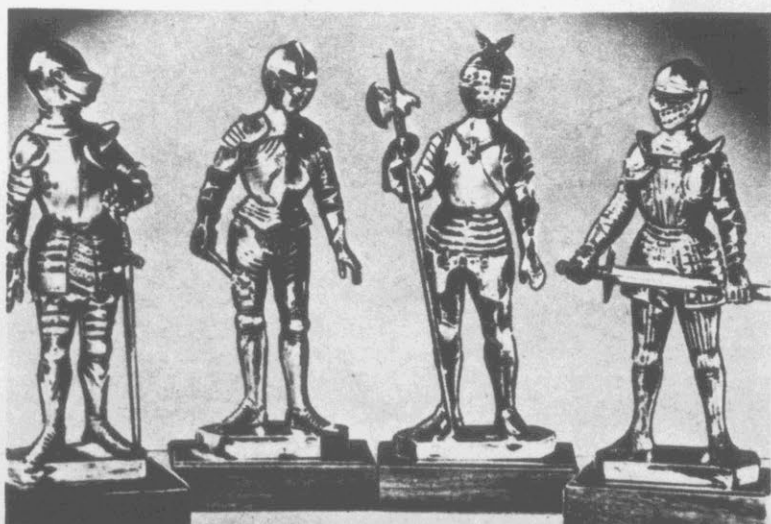


PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET In Color Too!

Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 feet wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps all project clearly in color or black and white. Use at children's parties to illustrate stories as you read the text. They'll occupy themselves with just some clippings from the Sunday comics. Add interest to meetings of club, PTA, etc. by showing charts, tables, drawings when reporting on committees. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case. 12" x 8" x 4½". Portable, carry easily from place to place, room to room. A practical visual-aid for adults and children.

2517 - Projector \$7.98

MASTERPIECE STATUES OF KNIGHTS IN ARMOR



From the pages of history! Capture the drama and chivalry of the Middle Ages with this band of 4 nobles. Share the excitement of castles and Camelot, storm the walled fortress of a wicked king, thrill to jousts and tournaments.

Each half-foot high figure is amazingly detailed and life-like. Every link of chain mail, even detailed breast plate scroll work, appears as it still does on the valuable originals now in museums and private collections. A characteristic weapon of that era is

held by each of the knights... prepared to do battle or rescue a fair lady in distress.

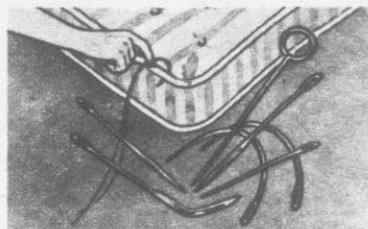
Italian craftsmen cast these metal-lic-toned figures from the original armor then mount them on walnut-toned wood pedestals. Collection includes a cross section of nobility: 15th and 16th century Germans, 15th century Frenchman and 16th century Italian.

Display with pride in home or office. Imported from Italy, set of 4.
6863—Knights Set \$7.98



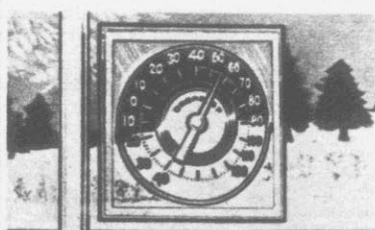
NOW! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN!

Just attach to set, plug into electric socket. Power-Plug peaks your TV to better reception, brings in a bright, clear picture even in fringe areas! Banishes cumbersome, unsightly rabbit ears, makes outdoor antennas unnecessary. Allows new TV's to use full power, gives boost to old sets.
5029—Power Plug Antenna \$1.98



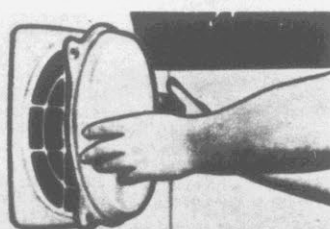
A NEEDLE FOR EVERY REPAIR JOB

Fix rug, awning, leather gloves, car seat, home upholstery—without struggle between tough fabric and weak needle! Each hard-to-find needle has its special purpose: sail, carpet, upholstery, packing, gloves, mattresses. 7 different styles—needle for each job. Ground steel for years of service.
6856—Needles Set 79¢



SEE-THRU OUTDOOR THERMOMETER

Tells outside temperature from inside, day or night, rain or shine. Clear dial is extra sensitive. Easily attached to window with powerful weatherproof adhesive. Tells instantly how to dress, plan for day. Compare your local temperature with official reading. Easy to read from distances. 4" sq.
1817—Thermometer \$2



STOP EXHAUST FAN BACKDRAFTS

Easy way to stop chilly drafts, prevent heat loss through vent. Magnetic power holds airtight white plastic cover to steel flange—no tools, no bother. Slips off easily to use fan. Unbreakable, won't mar finish. For 10" and 12" fans. Use for winter protection.

5109—Fan Cover, 10" \$1.98
5110—Fan Cover, 12" \$2.49



SEE ALL 6 LANES AT ONE GLANCE!

See entire road with foot-long Giant Mirror. Panoramic glass sharpens visibility, wide angle eliminates blind spots of cars passing suddenly. Shatter-proof, padded edges. Clips to present mirror. Deluxe has special day/night flip control to end headlight glare.

5380—Giant Car Mirror . . . \$1.98
6746—Deluxe Mirror \$2.98

GIANT PORTABLE LEAF BASKET FOR SPEEDY LAWN CLEAN-UPS!

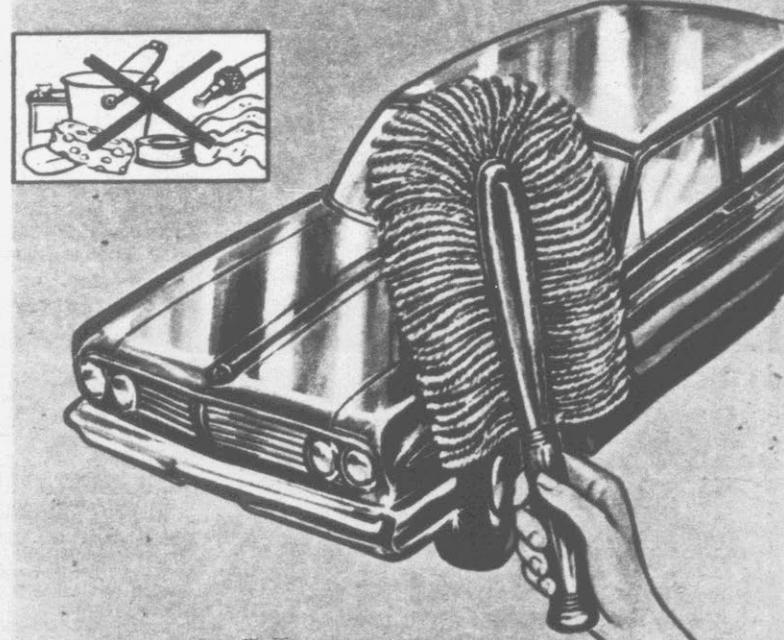


FILL IT...THROW IT AWAY!

No more piling up leaves, then burning them! Steel-framed basket has disposable 3 foot long poly-plastic bags that gobble up leaves, litter! Lies flat in place on ground as you rake. Frame holds bag open for easy filling. Close the bag with ties and throw away. Lightweight, easy to carry. Complete with 12 giant 3 bushel capacity bags and a supply of ties. Smaller units can be made by cutting bags and fastening with ties. Lets you dispose of all your litter at once...ends shuttling between yard and trash area to eliminate accumulation of litter in yard. You'll enjoy more leisure time! Refill has 10 three foot bags, 20 ties.

7152—Leaf Basket Set . . . \$3.98 7153—Refill Set . . . \$1.49

DRY-CLEAN YOUR CAR A Sparkling Show Room Shine NO WATER • NO WAX • NO HOSE • NO MESS



Concentrated cleaning and polishing action in a miracle brush that requires no buckets of suds, no wax to clean as it polishes your car. Make this test: run it over the car and watch the hundreds of fiber-ends devour the dirt...grime disappears... But there's more! It actually polishes as it cleans. Your car sparkles as if it had been polished for hours. And—best of all—there's only one step!

PROTECTS CAR—Reduce the danger of detergent suds eating car paint, eliminate the threat of rust. This is the world's safest way to keep your vehicle looking like new from the first day until the last day you own it. There's no abrasive action or repeated buffings to annoy the finish, no suds to corrode.

SAVES TIME—Takes only seconds where you used to waste hours. Time yourself... discover the new arm-chair method with Magic-Dri Brush. Perfect for people with better things to do than slave over a car when you can relax and drive.

PUT ON YOUR BEST SUIT... and clean your car with Magic-Dri. We guarantee that you won't—you can't—muss or stain your garment. All the dirty work is done by the miracle chemical in the brush. Deluxe styling with handle for easy use. Lasts for dozens of cleanings. For touch-ups order special Magic-Dri cloth, works on same principle. Measure 15" x 17", folds into little space.

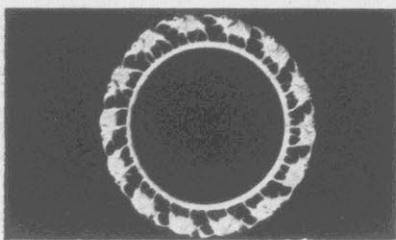
4409—Magic-Dri Brush \$1.98
6697—Magic-Dri Cloth \$1.00



NEW TV TUBE CHECKER

When a TV or radio repairman checks your set, he tests the tubes first, and usually that's the trouble. With this tube checker (for picture tubes on down), you can do the same; Save enough the first time to pay its cost. Also checks electrical circuits. A modern miracle.

0155—TV Tube Checker\$3.95



ELEPHANTS ON PARADE

14 hand-carved ivory elephants circle this exotic Oriental bracelet. Each is painstakingly carved to form an unbroken chain of elephants, attached trunk to tail. You don't have to go to Africa to bag this. It is a very impressive gift for your favorite gal and a buy.

7313—Elephant Bracelet\$4.95



\$1,000 BANK ON WHEELS

This is a copy of the massive Mosler safes grandpa used. All-steel black one has authentic colorful eagle and gold leaf design, combination lock and is big enough (6"x7"x9") to hold \$1,000 in change. Americana right to the rubber tires. A nice way to save & great decoration.

6862—Bank on Wheels\$5.95



GENUINE HUNTING HORNS

These old time bugle-type hunting horns are crafted from select steer horns. Imported, horns are hand-polished, come with rawhide shoulder thong. You don't see many of these today, and this one is a real beauty. Has a clear, bell-like tone. Measures 14" or 16" along the curve.

0143—14".....\$3.95 0144—16".....\$4.95



SKIN-DIVERS WATCH

This skin-diving watch is equally at home under or over the waves. It's electronically timed with hermetically sealed, pressurized, waterproof case (tested to 165 ft. depths), automatic daily calendar, luminous dial and hands, sturdy underwater strap, unbreakable mainspring, chrome-plated case.

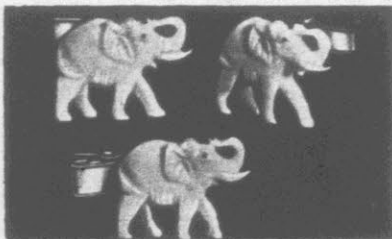
0117-X—Skin-Divers Watch\$12.95



ANTIQUE DEALER'S GUIDE

With this big new 440 page antique guide, you'll have no more worries about the value of antiques—you can evaluate your attic or cellar treasures such as glass, china, furniture, pewterware and more than 200 other groups. "Fortune In A Junkpile" is an invaluable guide to save money.

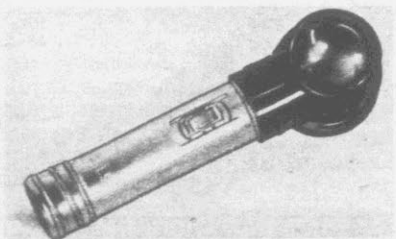
0127—Antique Guide\$5.95



IVORY CUFF LINK SET

These are carved from solid, heavy elephant tusk ivory. Skilled carvers first split the tusks, then carve and shape the miniatures and polish them, by hand, until they take on a nice patina. An expensive-looking gift in limited quantity. Imported, cufflink and tie-bar set in suede pouch.

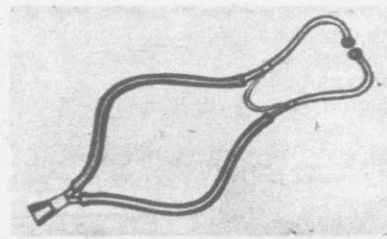
0171—Cuff Link Set\$5.95



POWERFUL 5X MAGNIFIER

Self-illuminating and excellent for stamp and coin collectors, doing close work on fishing and hunting gear, fly-tieing, laboratory study. This precision instrument is imported; has ground lens and uses standard batteries. A very useful item and rugged enough for field trips.

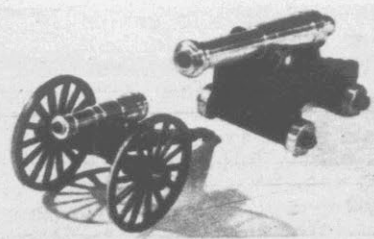
0211—5X Magnifier\$2.95



U.S.M.C. STETHOSCOPE

Ever try to buy one of these? Hard to find, and usually expensive, this brand new surplus U.S. Medical Corps stethoscope is used by doctors, nurses, students; perfect for teaching children and adults rudiments of the respiratory system. Detects motor trouble in car.

2531—Stethoscope\$2.95



FAMOUS AMERICAN CANNONS

These are in exact scale, solid iron with heavy brass barrels complete to the touch holes, reinforcing rings, etc. Left: Revolutionary War howitzer, 5". Right: Civil War naval cannon on brass-wheeled "broadside" carriage, 5 1/4". A fine decorations. Really nice.

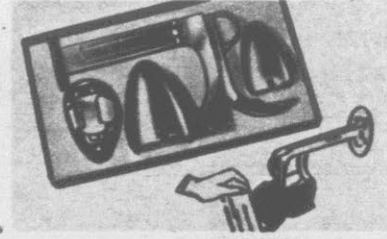
0214—Cannons.....\$4.95 2/\$7.95



BUFFALO IVORY CHESS SET

Imported from Australia, this set has fine inlaid teak chest and playing board, has 32 handcarved Ming Dynasty pieces. Kings stand 3", Bishops are Chinese scholars, Knights are 17th century warriors, Castles are war elephants, 8 pawns are 8 Chinese immortals.

0145—Chess Set\$17.95



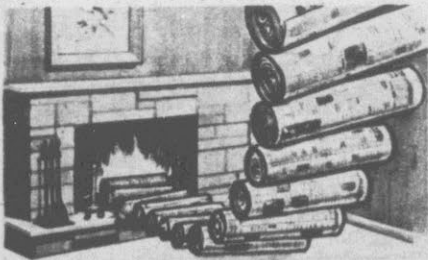
HOME SHOE SHINE STAND

Mount brackets of this aluminum shoe holder to any surface and you'll be able to give your own brogans a quick, neat shine. Complete and ready to mount, 2 interchangeable toe pieces hold any shoe made, saves money. Mighty useful for children and adults.

0156—Shine Stand \$3.95 2/\$6.95

MAKE FIREPLACE LOGS FROM OLD NEWSPAPERS

Convert old newspapers into long-burning logs easily in minutes by rolling them with special Mak-A-Log tool. Bind up and they'll burn long and clean. Eliminate mess and bother of carrying old newspapers out to the trash barrel... carrying in dirty, unwieldy wood logs. Roll the newspapers into easy-to-store logs for warmth on a chilly night. Delightful, colorful flames dance and flutter to give an atmosphere of cheery coziness to a room even on a dull, rainy day. And so inexpensive...valueless newspapers become the means of providing fuel for the fireplace, grill or stove. Make up many hours of comfort-giving, soothing relaxation in minutes. Easy to use...with real



hearth-warming results. Fire starts quickly without artificial starters. Logs burn evenly, slowly to last about 2 hours. Comes with 12 binders, refill pack has 100 binders.

4774—Mak-A-Log79¢
5060—Refill Pack59¢



MAGNIFIER ENLARGES ENTIRE PAGE

Read whole page magnified at once, no more moving magnifier line-to-line. Big 10" x 7" ultra-thin enlarger doubles print-size of paperback book, anything else. Unbreakable new discovery slips into phone book for permanent use. Helps relieve eyestrain, makes for easier reading!

5958—Page Magnifier59¢

HEAVENLY HOROSCOPE PENDANT WITH YOUR ZODIAC SIGN



Check your horoscope for the day, you're in store for a stunning new idea in fashion necklaces! Circular pendants feature the symbol of the zodiac for each of the 12 signs, sculptured in finely detailed 3-dimension. Under what sign were you born? Taurus, the charging bull (romantic); Pisces, the two fish (poetic); Gemini, the twins (brilliant)—and all the others—dangle from golden chains. Each highlighted by brilliant simulated gemstone, the color of your birthstone. Complete with card that lists characteristics of the person born under the sign. Gift hint: Excellent for birthdays—really celebrates the month of birth.

Zodiac Pendant\$1.98 2/\$3.79

6936-X Cancer (June 22-July 23)
6937-X Leo (July 24-Aug. 23)
6938-X Virgo (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)
6939-X Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)
6940-X Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
6941-X Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)

6942-X Capricorn (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)
6943-X Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)
6944-X Pisces (Feb. 20-March 21)
6945-X Aries (March 22-April 20)
6946-X Taurus (April 21-May 21)
6947-X Gemini (May 22-June 21)

Stunning Wall Plaques! PAIR OF HAMMERED IRON Decorator Peacocks



Only
\$4.98
per pair

Lend instant excitement and drama to any wall with this magnificent pair of hammered iron peacocks. Nature's regal birds unfurl their brilliant plumage in your living room, bedroom, den or office. Their graceful and majestic spread measures 20" x 14" each. Brilliantly decorative peacocks add majesty to your home, unequalled by anything at this low price—or double the price!

Exquisite hand craftsmanship produced the remarkable detail of each peacock. Finished in shades of blue and golden accents that blend with any decor and color scheme. Valued not only for beauty, but for their meticulous detail and hand-hammering—down to each and every strand of each feather.

Take advantage of this special low price—just \$4.98 per pair. Peacocks are fast becoming the newest fashion accessory of professional interior decorators and designers. Now, you can add these striking plaques to your decor.

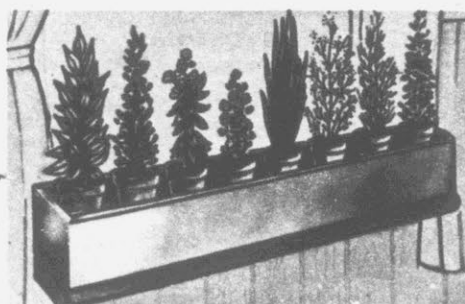
6923 - Peacocks Pair

\$4.98

"Somewhere My Love" China Figurines Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with distinctive Old World beauty while the hand-painted boy and girl, with their white dove of peace, circle the box like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off to slumberland with its charm. Remarkable price for this hand-crafted work of art. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. 7" high with 4" figurines.

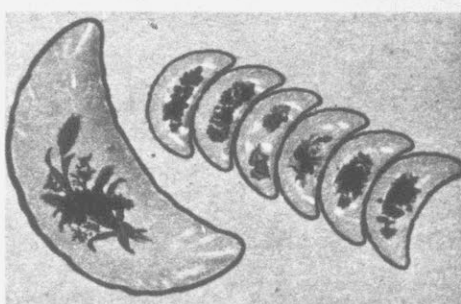
6803 - Somewhere My Love \$5.98



INDOOR GARDEN GROWS TASTY HERBS

Just add water! Fresh herbs make your meals tangier! Set of 8 pre-planted 2½" peat pots for chives, dill, marjoram, fennel, sage, parsley, thyme, rosemary—ready to grow in specially enriched soil. Now enjoy fresh grown herbs with window-sill garden. Your cooking will show the difference when you add savory flavor to meals.

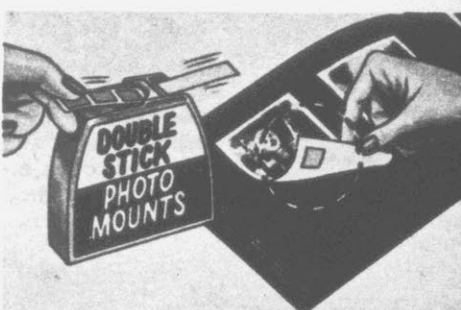
5620—Herb Garden \$2.98



PUT DINNER BONES IN BONE CHINA

Bone china plates are especially designed to fit snugly against your dinner plate. Place bones from fish, poultry, meat in these, keep dinner plate appetizing. Abloom with floral sprays and bouquets, plates have scalloped edges, gold trim, are real bone china. Each 6½" long. Also for salads, sauces, desserts. Set of 6.

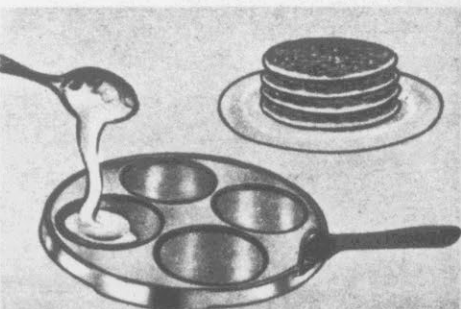
5957—Bone Dishes Set \$2.98



DOUBLE-STICKS MOUNT PHOTOS FAST

Permanent grip type adhesive mounts photos, clippings or sticks papers together in a jiffy. Peel off two-sided labels, stick on. Works on any smooth, clean surface. Plastic, easy-use dispenser automatically feeds out mounts, sticky on both sides, ready to take mess and bother out of photo mounting. Handy, inexpensive! 200 count.

6233—Jiffy Double-Sticks 79¢

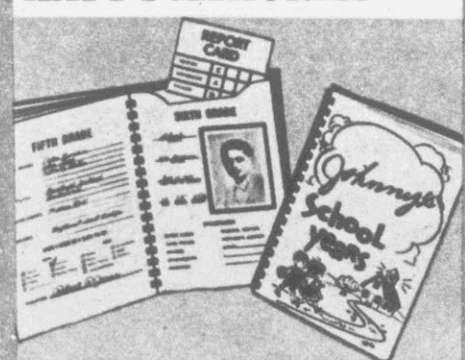


4 ROUND PANCAKES IN TEFLON PAN

Take all the mess and bother out of pancake making with this new Pan-Kaker. Just pour in batter...the 4 wells below the surface assure perfectly shaped pancakes every time. Eggs, burgers, hashed-brown potatoes, too! Easy-to-clean aluminum, DuPont Teflon coated for cooking without oil, fat, butter. No scouring. 11½" diam.

6022—Pan-Kaker \$4.49

"SCHOOL YEARS" KEEP COMPLETE RECORD OF REPORT CARDS, GROWTH, ACTIVITIES, HAPPY MEMORIES



Remember your child's scholastic growth from kindergarten through 12th grade. Envelope-page for each grade holds report cards, class list and picture, award and achievement citations, mementos, samples of work papers, press clippings. Spaces to list schools, teachers, age, height and weight at the beginning of each school year. Space also for photo and signature each year. Also note future interests to compare as years go by. List high school friends, sports, clubs, other activities. Special page for health record giving immunization dates, etc. Heavy cover, plastic rings. 6¾x9¼".

5064—School Years .. \$1 3/\$2.79



STORAGE CADDY FOR YOUR IRON

*HANGS ON WALL
*RESTS ON TABLE
*COLONIAL AMERICAN STYLING

Your iron stays safe and snug—ready to use at a moment's notice—in this wood caddy. Contoured to hold any make and model, lined fully with fire-proof asbestos. Hangs on wall, closet door or sits on ironing board, table or counter top. Faster, safer than replacing iron in a box or storing on shelf where damage or injury from falls can result. Enables you to put away hot iron at once, eliminates possibility of burns. Mellow walnut finish will add charm to any kitchen. 10" x 5¼" x 3½".

6849—Iron Caddy \$2.98

KEEP FIT, TRIM IN A SAUNA SUIT



Slip into this new Sauna Suit while working around the house or relaxing. New body-conditioning aid seals in body heat to shed extra moisture, acts like a personal steam bath. Follow suggestions of the diet and exercise books (both included). This common-sense plan helps you melt pounds away, keeps you at top level of well being and energy. One-size suit fits men and women. Comes complete, ready to use.

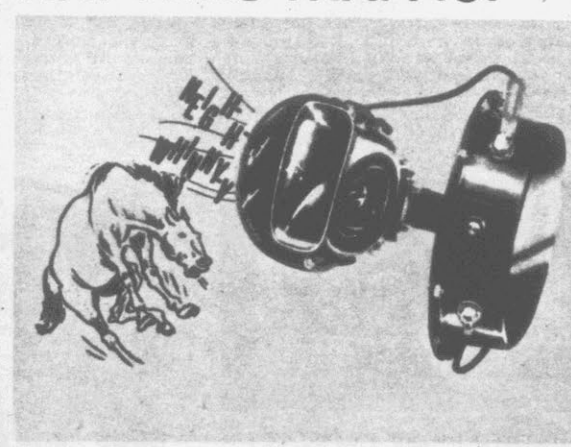
6237—Sauna Suit \$5.88



Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 feet high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sports. Long-lasting strong neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus at low cost.

6239—Giant Balloon \$2.98

WILD STALLION CAR HORN WHINNIES WAY THRU TRAFFIC!



You think riding a horse on an expressway will attract attention...just touch the button of this horn that whinnies like a wild mustang! You'll have everyone looking at you...and giving you the right-of-way. Easily mounts under hood of any car with 12V system. Adjusts in seconds to desired sound. Complete with horn button, wiring, hardware, simple instructions. Rust-proof fittings, black baked-enamel finish. 5 x 5½ x 6". Blow your own horn...they'll know it's you! Racy accessory for the young-in-spirit!

5625—Wild Stallion Car Horn \$9.98

ALL THE BENEFITS OF

REAL STEAM SAUNA

ENJOY SAUNA STEAM IN YOUR OWN HOME!

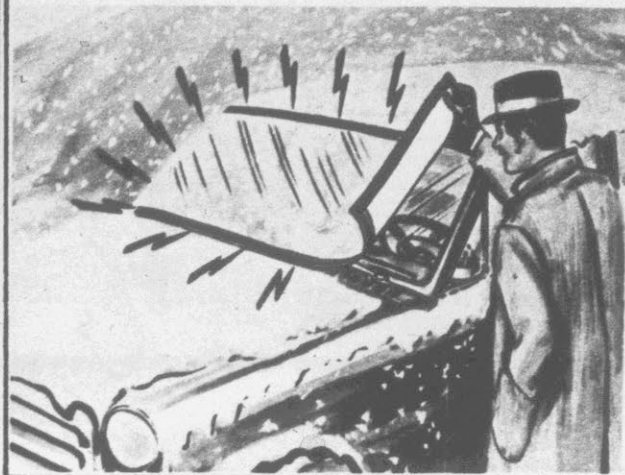
Enjoy real steam in the privacy of your home at a fraction of the usual cost! Our deluxe sauna-steam bath is an aid in weight control, relief of tension, general well being, extra lift, better sleep, easing of tired muscles, stimulation of circulation. Can be used in any room or office without installation. Portable...folds up compactly. Plugs into any outlet, has automatic shut-off. Even includes protective vinyl floor mat. Assembles in minutes. Has durable vinyl cover. Complete with steam generator—nothing to buy.

6578—Steam Sauna \$12.98

NOW
ONLY
\$12.98

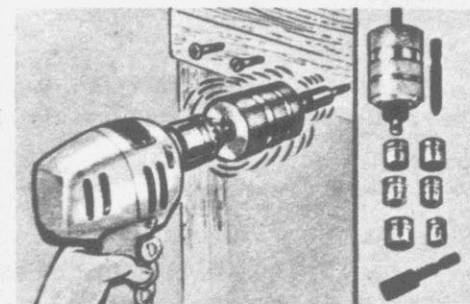


MAGNETIC WINDSHIELD COVER PROTECTS AGAINST ICE AND SNOW!



New triple-strength magnets hold heavy plastic cover snugly without strings, ties or tape. Windshield stays clean, clear in worst winter weather. No more chipping, chopping, scraping snow or ice. Just cover when parked, simply remove when ready to drive away. Goes on in seconds, stays securely in place. Use also in summer for protection from tree sap, birds. Eliminate wiping of windshield every morning... save time, save effort. 48x30", fits all cars. Use one for rear window too!

4555—Windshield Cover
\$1.98 2/\$3.79



ELECTRIC DRILL DRIVES SCREWS, NUTS, BOLTS WITH JET-FAST SPEED.

Powerful industrial type clutch now available for home, shop use. Special bit holder prevents bit running off screwhead. Includes flat bit with holder for #6-14 slotted screws, #2 Phillips head bit, six hex socket wrenches (1/4", 5/16", 11/32", 3/8", 7/16", 1/2"), socket wrench holder ball lock.

6867—Power Driver Set\$6.98



REFRIGERATOR-COLD DRINKS ON TAP

Just press the button and quench your thirst! Ice cold water, juice or punch flows instantly from Tap-Matic. Soda-fountain convenience in your refrigerator without pouring from pitchers or bottles. Holds and chills drinks, no need for ice cubes. 6 qt. capacity, unbreakable plastic, 10x8x4". Easy to fill, easy to carry-handle.

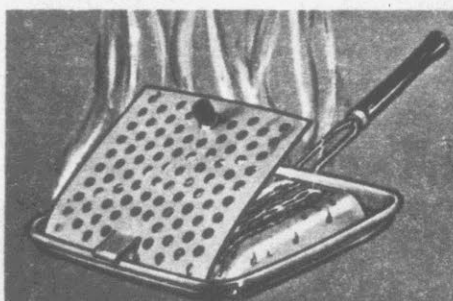
6703—Tap-Matic\$1.98



LIGHTS GO ON-OFF AUTOMATICALLY!

Keep your home safe! Burglars and trespassers stay away from lighted areas. Outdoor Light Guardian gives home and lawn a flood of light, also gives a clear view when you return at night. Turns lights on at dusk, off at dawn. Adjusts to daylight hour changes, needs no setting. Installs in seconds. Gives trouble-free, guaranteed 10,000 hour weather-resistant service.

5596—Outdoor Light Guardian ...\$5.98



FAT-FREE, NO-CURL BACON GRILL

Cooks crisper strips of bacon or ham and drains the fat as it grills! Side wells collect excess fat to give flat, full size bacon strips, ham slices, hamburger, sausage patties. Lessens shrinkage. Reduce calories, add tasty flavor, appetite appeal to grilled foods. No paper towel "blotting." Easy-clean aluminum cooks faster. 9x9".

6801—No-Fat Grill\$1.98

REVIVE WORN-OUT BATTERIES!

Home Charger
Renews Power
Easily For
Just Pennies!



Recharge your radio, flashlight, camera, toy, all appliance batteries with no fuss or bother, without cost! Pays for itself many times, saves on replacements. Recharges batteries again and again, up to 15 times. For D, C, penlite, 9V transistor, all common types. Keep every battery operated device in your home working at peak performance all the time. Absolutely safe. So simple a child can do it. Deluxe model has new adapter to recharge 12V auto battery easily.

5303—Deluxe Battery Charger\$5.98
6214—Economy Battery Charger\$3.98

GOLFER SAVES MONEY

He Sinks a Hole-in-One
With Coins!



You're a winner every time—and your savings grow—because this pro never misses the hole! Place a coin on the tee, watch as the golfer automatically swings his club. Coin actually zooms across the fairway, into the 18th hole, Unique bank has a fairway of green velveteen, looks and feels like grass. You don't have to take chances of losing to a friend—even if he makes a hole in one (and he will) he'll be so happy that he'll not notice that you're the real money winner! Most people think that hard work makes money—here's one time you'll make it and save it by having fun. Watch his swing, you'll learn how to play a money-making game. 8" long, 5" high plastic golfer.

7157—Hole-In-One Bank\$4.98

MASTER & SLAVE SWEATERS



Who's the master, who's the slave? Identify yourselves with this talk-tempting combination of his-and-hers or yours-and-mine sweat-shirts! Perfect for newlyweds (we suggest the wife wear "Slave" at least for the first few months.) Coordinated fashion for steady couples, veterans at the marriage game, college crowd and teen two-somes. Use to spot your partner quickly at crowded games, drive-ins, parties, dances, get-togethers. Let the gal decide which the guy should wear: master when he's king of the hill; slave when he's in the dog house. Embossed navy blue lettering on white cotton shirts. Popular racer stripes down short sleeves. Washable.

Sweatshirteach \$3.79 any 2/\$6.98
Master: 6804-Sm. 6805-Med. 6806-Lg. 6807-XLg.
Slave: 6808-Sm. 6809-Med. 6810-Lg. 6811-XLg.

SMOKER'S
POP ART
LIGHTER
BEER CAN



GET LIT THE
MODERN WAY!

Say good-bye to old-fashioned chromed lighters; then drink a toast of beer to this zany new brainstorm. It's a genuine 12 ounce Budweiser beer can, fashioned by a pop-art genius into a cigarette lighter. Fine quality lighter fills with fluid (don't use beer) complete with wick and flint. Lends new styling to a living room, den, patio, office. Even an abstainer can get lit with this can of beer. Pass it around...listen to the jokes and quips!

6682—Beer Can Cigarette
Lighter\$2.98

Florida 33147

Family Weekly, August 25, 1968

13

Motorist's Arm Rest For New Driving Pleasure!

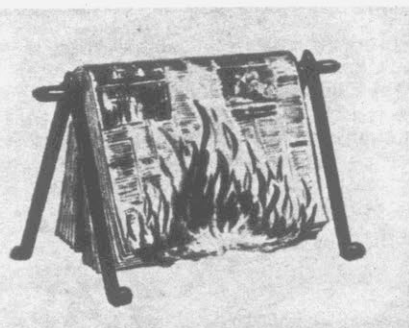


Give your car the feel of "limousine" luxury at a "compact" price! Enjoy the comfort of plush, expensive models with Porto-Arm Rest on either front or back seat for your convenience. A real relaxer for long trips. Padded top for added driving ease. Maps, toll coins, records, etc. at your fingertips in the handy storage compartment. Has pad of paper and pencil in top. Weatherproof, washable polypropylene in distinctive black leather-like finish. 15x6 1/4 x 7" high. Handle converts it into convenient carrying case for easy transfer of contents. Many other uses, too! As a tackle box because it floats. As picnic and beach basket because it's waterproof. Can be used for tools, camera supplies, diapers, lunches. Truly a multi-purpose convenience.

5358—Auto Arm Rest \$6.98

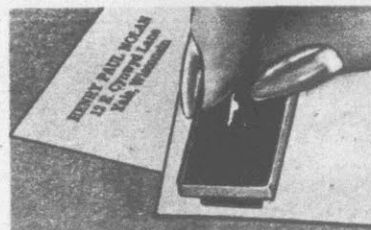
CHEERY WARM FIREPLACE WITH NEWSPAPERS!

Keep home fires burning with back-issues of your daily newspaper! Long, slow-burning fire from free fuel as newspaper unfolds sheet by sheet. Winter hearth stays warm and cozy... gives the atmosphere of relaxed contentment and comforting reveries. Eliminate mess of throwing away old newspapers... carrying in heavy logs. Take the chill out of a dull autumn day with ease—most Sunday editions will last an entire



hour. Specially designed fire-proof metal News-Stand fits in fireplace without removing andirons.

6580—News-Stand \$2.98



NAME & ADDRESS POCKET PRINTER

Mark books, checks, papers, envelopes for identification, protection with handy Pocket Printer. Complete with built-in inking unit ready to work on arrival, lasts for years. 2 1/4" small so you'll always have it with you. PLEASE PRINT 3-line message clearly, allow 3 weeks delivery.

D-293—Pocket Printer \$1



PRESSURE CAPS PROTECT TOES

Special toe caps work like magic to avoid pressure, friction, irritation. Soft, comfy washable nylon over polyurethane molded foam surrounds toes that already have or can develop corns, blisters, ingrown toe nails. Protect toe wounds. Set of 3: 1 small, 1 medium, 1 large.

6527—Toe Cap Set \$1.29



1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR \$1

Your own name and address or any 3 lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Easy-to-keep pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box. For mail, checks, books—press-on style is self-adhesive.

D-1811—Labels \$1
D-4885—500 Labels, Gold \$2
D-5335—500 Labels, Press-on \$2

RELIEF from PAIN with the new WRAP AROUND HEAT PAD

Here's an electric heating pad that reaches the localized area where concentrated heat is needed—where ordinary electric heating pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee, shoulder or elbow for relief of bursitis. Strap to back to aid in relieving pain from rheumatism, neuralgia. Local arthritis symptoms react to concentrated heat. Also helpful for boils and carbuncles on back of neck, where dry heat is indicated. Easy-to-attach, adjustable straps. Moisture-resistant, 100% wetproof rubberized pad, can be used safely with wet applications or poultices. Double heat thermostatic safety control. Meets UL requirements. 14 1/2 x 6 1/2". Removable, washable soft flannel cover. 5 1/2 foot UL listed cord with on-off switch.



4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad \$4.98

REMOVE RUST WITHOUT SCRAPING!



End rust removal drudgery with this new naval chemical discovery. Rust actually rinses away without scraping. Apply to iron, steel, concrete. Rinse off. Rust disappears! Simultaneously coats with a rust inhibitor. Adheres to ceiling, vertical surfaces—will not flow away. Eliminate sandblasting, wirebrushing. Safe. 8 oz. jar.

6519—Rust Jell \$1.49 3/\$3.98

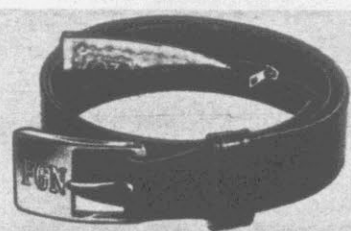
GREENLAND STUDIOS, 495 GREENLAND BLDG., MIAMI, FLORIDA 33147

Rifle-Accurate Casting with Automatic Fishing Rod



Aim for a spot, then press the trigger for casting up to 80 feet away! Like a bullet, your line zooms to the area. Perfect to hook the really big one who always seems to get away. No more worries about backswinging on crowded pier, busy boat or under tree limbs. Now you can angle without cramping your style. Fiberglass and aluminum 42" long. Fits all spin-casting reels.

8824—Automatic Rod \$10.98



INITIALED SECRET MONEY BELT

Genuine cowhide belt adds handsome note to attire, while "secret" zippered inner pocket holds currency safe. Conservatively fashioned, 1 1/4" wide; gleaming buckle with 2 or 3 initials. Brown with gold-plated buckle; black with silvery rhodium buckle. Specify waist sizes (28 to 44), color, initials.

D-2368—Money Belt \$2.98



MYSTIC SILENT DOG WHISTLE

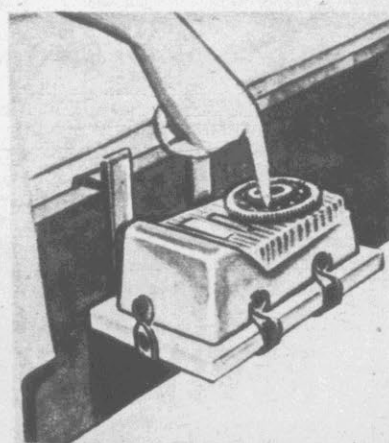
Pets hear it, humans don't! It's pitched beyond frequency of our ears. But your dog will respond from even several blocks away because his ears hear this mystic whistle at long distance. Have fun watching your pup obey signals without a sound! No more shouting. Summon him the silent way.

2791—Dog Whistle \$1

BEDSIDE ELECTRIC BLANKET CONTROL HOLDER!

Now keep your electric blanket control unit right at your fingertips! No more crawling under the bed, no more rolling over on disturbing lump. Metal construction with foam cushion base. Clip this holder to side panel or headboard, have it instantly ready any time of night for adjustment.

4238—Control Holder \$1
2/\$1.79



Are your hands worth just pennies a day? LOOK! PLASTIC GLOVES ONLY 3¢ EACH

Protect your hands from detergents, chemicals, sprays and paints with throw-away plastic gloves. Strong, resistant gloves are always at your fingertips in handy dispenser roll like paper towels. Keep in kitchen for washing dishes, doing laundry, other household chores. Ideal for women who dye their own hair. Children love them when washing pets. No matter what the job...you'll do it better and keep your hands safe by wearing these plastic gloves. Giant roll of 100 gloves at this low, low price. Economical, too!

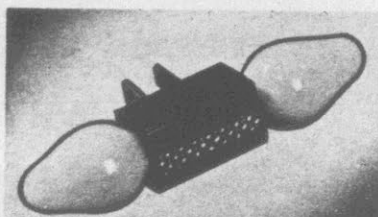
4391—Plastic Glove Roll \$2.98



Enjoy Summer Bird Pleasure Thru Fall With This SUET BIRD FEEDING STATION

Hang this time-tested suet feeder outside and watch little feathered beauties fly to its sanctuary when the leaves start to fall. Brighten dull days of autumn with the sound of happy, chirping birds around your home. Fortify them with nutritious energy of suet before they start their long, hard southern trip. They'll remember your kindness by returning to your yard year after year. Sheltered wooden feeder is stained against weather. Metal grill fills easily with suet or scraps. Provides hours of pleasure for bird-watchers, 5x7", fully assembled, ready to hang from tree branch.

5685—Bird Feeder\$1.49



NIGHT LIGHT CAN LAST 100 YEARS

Won't burn out, stays cool! Engineering lab data proves it. 2 ordinary 110V bulbs are connected in series, cutting current in half. Filament never gets hot enough to burn out. Gives soft, continuous light for only 2c a week. Just plug into any receptacle in bedroom, TV room, children's room, garage.

4777—Night Light \$1, 2/\$1.79

FAMILY HEIRLOOM BIRTHSTONE RING

SYMBOL OF LOVE
REPRESENTS
ENTIRE FAMILY

Cherish life's proudest moments for a mother or grandmother—children's birth dates. Mark the eventful days with appropriate birthstones set in this heirloom remembrance ring. Double band of 18K gold plate or heavy silver plate represents Mother and Father—the original union. Dazzling array of man-made birthstones will symbolize the entire family. As time goes by the sentimental value will greatly outweigh the low cost of this treasured keepsake. Please specify ring size, first birth month and other birth months. Any number of stones up to 7.

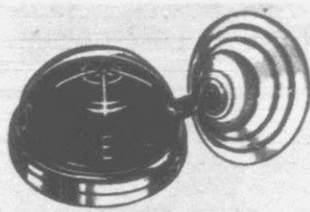
D-6852—Gold Heirloom Ring with 1 Stone...\$4.98
D-6853—Silver Heirloom Ring with 1 Stone...\$4.98
D-6854—Extra Stone, each.....\$1



SEE UNDER WATER WHEN YOU FISH

How many more fish will you catch when you see below surface with amazing new Aqua-Glasses? Glare and reflection disappear like magic. You actually observe fish holes and weed banks where the "big ones" lurk. Watch the action as you reel them in! Greatest invention for anglers in years.

5978—Aqua-Glasses\$1



FLOATING ACTION CAR COMPASS

Never make a wrong turn again! Sticks to windshield or dashboard instantly. Luminous dial for easy day or night vision has floating action. Keeps car or boat headed in right direction. High luster chrome base, powerful suction-holder and swivel-turn feature for best vision.

3035—Compass\$2.49



SHOULDER-SHOWER FOR DRY HAIR

Simply snap new, clever shoulder-shower around your neck. It sends splashproof stream of water downward, gives cooling, invigorating shower without disturbing hair-do or makeup. Great for instant fresh-ups! 5' long, adapter fits any faucet. Can be attached permanently.

4918—Shoulder-Shower...\$1.98

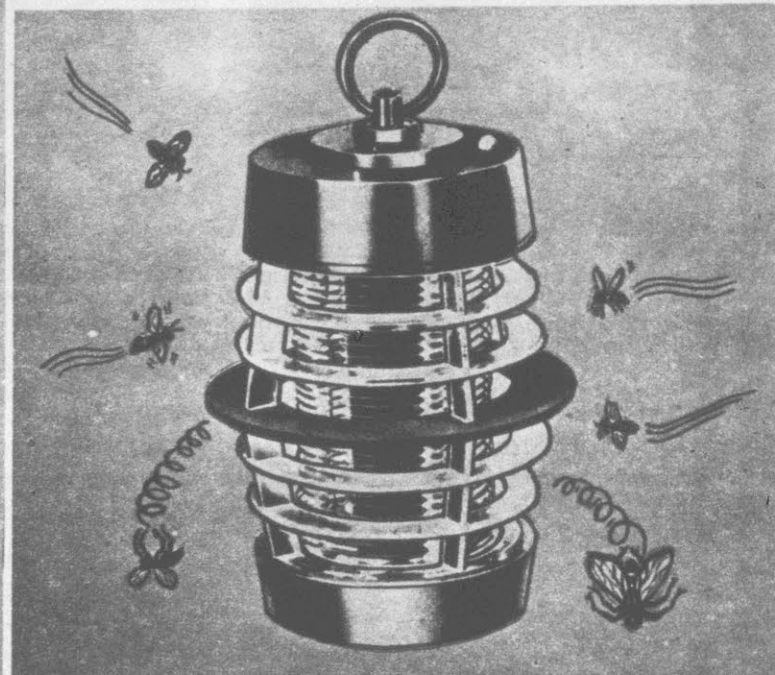


EXPANDING BUTTON FOR COLLARS

Are your shirt collars too tight? There's now no need to discard shirts! Add 1/2 size instantly. Just slip Expanda-Button into button hole! Attach elastic loop to shirt button—have magic relief! Tie hides it—can be transferred from shirt to shirt. Lifetime white plastic. Set of 2 buttons.

3018—Expanda-Set..59¢ 2/\$1

ELECTRO RAY WIDE RANGE ELECTRONIC INSECT KILLER



NO ODORS NO CHEMICALS NO HAZARDS RIDS HOME AND PATIO OF FLYING INSECTS

Ban flying pests with new mystic light Electro Ray. Plug in our silent electronic exterminator that adds new pleasure to home and patio living. Forget fly swatters, sprays, chemicals and traps. Electro Ray works like a mini anti-missile system, attracting mosquitoes, flies, gnats to its tantalizing rays, then kills them by the thousands. Clears your entire dining area in a 360° sweep and keeps it clear of pesky invaders. Perfectly safe for people and pets—it's a miracle weapon only against the insect enemies that infiltrate from spring through fall. Uses no powders, no chemicals, no liquids. Its smart design looks like a small decorator lantern that you plug in and forget. Nothing to assemble. No moving parts to wear out or repair. Ready to hang and go to work against airborne bugs the moment you receive it. Try Electro Ray on our guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. Ban the bug!

6620—Electro Ray Insect Killer.....\$9.98

YOUR SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

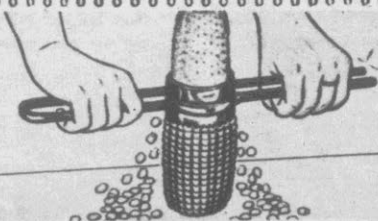


Old-Timer Saloon Signs

Mix your drinks with a dash of the gay 90's! Authentic saloon signs from the days of nickel beer and free lunch to decorate your bar, den, rumpus room. Guaranteed to make grand-dad wistful and bring a tear to his eye. Unusual wall decor for office. Each colorful hardwood plaque measures 13" x 4 1/2". With hangers, set of 4.

6832—Saloon Signs Set.....\$4.98

STRIP CORN IN ONE STROKE!



Strips kernels from sweet corn without mashing, crushing or mangling. Now serve delicious fresh cut corn kernels or put up for canning. Denture wearers can once again enjoy this table treat! Flexible circlet automatically sizes cutter to ear, adjusts taper. Chrome-plated steel.

4448—Corn Stripper.....\$1

YOUR SATISFACTION
GUARANTEED

MONEY BACK ON ANY ARTICLE RETURNED IN 30 DAYS

ORDER BY MAIL FROM GREENLAND STUDIOS

495 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Florida 33147

☐ MR. ☐ MRS. ☐ MISS

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY

STATE

ZIP CODE

Specify Number & Quantity of Each Item • Include Postage • Enclose Check or Money Order

How Many	Catalog Number	Name Of Item	Print All Personalizing	Price Each	TOTAL

HANDY POSTAGE CHART

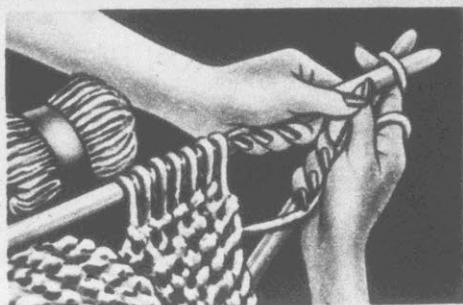
IF YOUR ORDER IS:

Up to \$2.00 Add 39¢ \$4.01 to \$5.00 Add 75¢
\$2.01 to \$3.00 Add 55¢ \$5.01 to \$6.00 Add 85¢
\$3.01 to \$4.00 Add 65¢ \$6.01 to \$9.00 Add 95¢
Any Order Over \$9.00—Add Only 99¢
• SORRY, NO STAMPS

Total for Merchandise ▶
Florida Customers
Add 4% Sales Tax. ▶
Shipping & Handling ▶

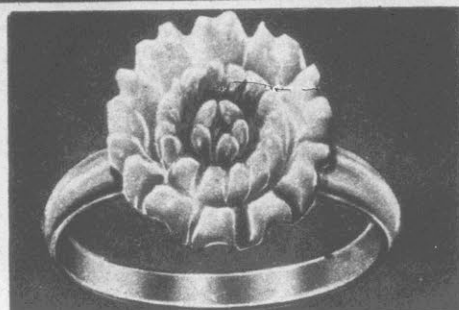
☐ 25¢ enclosed for a full year's
subscription to your catalog

TOTAL ENCLOSED ▶



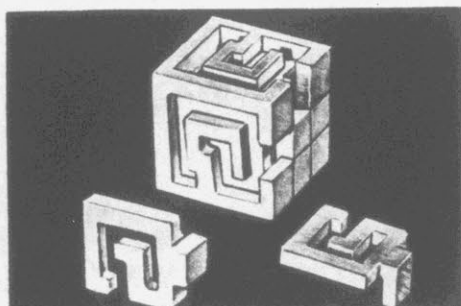
KNIT & WEAR IT IN THE SAME DAY!

Knit a full-length dress in just 6 hours, a sweater in less than 3! New jumbo knitting needles are 14" long, 1" thick, weigh just a few ounces. Big stitches make it easy to blend up to 6 yarns at the same time! Big, bulky knits in the new fish-net style. Set of 2, plastic or aluminum.
6538—Giant Needles Set, Plastic . . . \$1
6539—Needles Set, Aluminum . . . \$1.98



DAISY RING IS GENUINE IVORY

Everything's coming up daisies! Join in the flower parade with this real ivory daisy mounted on a golden metal ring setting. Hand-carved beauty has white petals with yellow center just like a real bloom. Adjustable, fits all sizes, for all ages. Striking accessory when worn with floral prints, flower pins, earrings, pendants.
7159—Daisy Ring . . . \$2.98



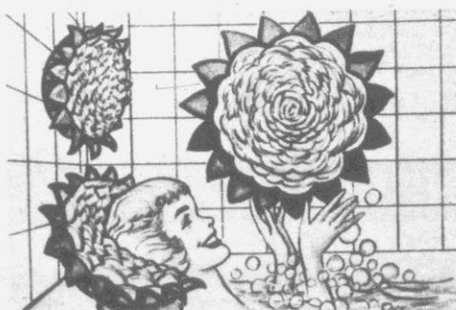
DOUBLE BRAIN-TEASER PUZZLE BLOCK

Assemble the parts back into a solid cube! Known to have reduced geniuses to tears. Good luck—you'll need it with this rough, tough, challenging mystery puzzle. 2 7/8" cube comes to you solid. Taking it apart is half the job. Intriguing as an exciting spy movie. Favorite of puzzle fans for ages. Designed for hours (or minutes) of fun!
7252—Brain-Buster Block . . . \$1.49



2-WAY CHILDREN'S INTERCOM SET

What a ball the kiddies will have as they talk—long distance—just like grown-ups! Prepares them for the exciting electronic age that's almost here—and surely will be by the time they're adults. Nothing else to buy, it's complete with transmitting and receiving aeriels—no buttons, tools or outlets. Extra-long plastic speaking cord.
7123—Kiddies Intercom Set . . . \$1



RELAX ON GIANT ROSE BATH PILLOW

Make your bath a bed of roses! Big 9 1/2" soft poly foam rose with suction cup cushions your head while you relax in the tub. Lie back, let stress and strain float away with suds. After bath, stick on tile wall or shower curtain for bathroom decoration. Luxurious 2 1/2" thick, doubles as huge bath sponge. Lovely pink and white.
4376—Rose Bath Pillow \$1.98 2/\$3.79



GROW EXOTIC DWARF BONSAI TREES

Exquisite miniatures, no more than 12" high, with perfect branches, leaves, each a living replica of full-grown trees. Nurseries sell for \$25 and more. Seeds, pre-planted in individual pots, include Oriental Juniper, Siberian Elm, Asiatic Cypress, Scotch Pine, Norway Spruce, Arborvitae, others. Just add water. Set is 8 kinds.
5603—Dwarf Trees Set . . . \$2.98

WHY SPEND A LOT FOR AN EXTRA PHONE? Standard Dial Phones - only \$9⁹⁵

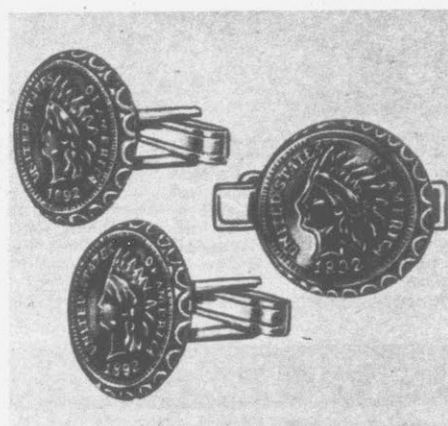
**COMES WITH
4-PRONG PLUG
READY TO
PLUG IN
AND USE!**



SAVES EXTRA STEPS AND COSTLY RENTAL CHARGES

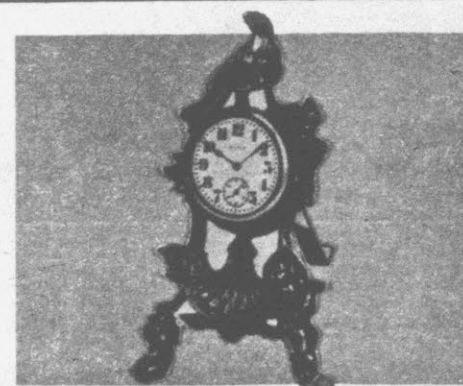
These reliable phones are hard to beat—sturdy reconditioned Western Electric and Stromberg-Carlson dial phones at about one quarter normal retail cost. Rewired, refinished and equipped with standard plug ready to use in home or office, they are a solid value, make it possible to have a phone in every room (cost less to own forever than what you'd pay to rent for 3 months). Two make a fine intercom. A buy! Standard Color Dial phones only. \$13.95. Specify choice of white, ivory, beige, green, red or blue. These are a bargain!

4611—Dial Phone in black . . . \$9.95
D-0201—Beige; D-0202—Ivory; D-0203—White; D-0204—Red; D-0205—Green; D-0206—Blue . . . \$13.95



INDIAN HEAD PENNY CUFF LINKS

Rare old genuine American Indian Head pennies fashioned into unusual jewelry. Expertly cleaned and polished each must be more than 50 years old. Real collector's items, authentic antiques, will increase in value with time. Perfect way to start sets of traditional family heirlooms.
3047—Penny Links, pair . . . \$2.98
3048—Penny Tie Bar . . . \$1.98



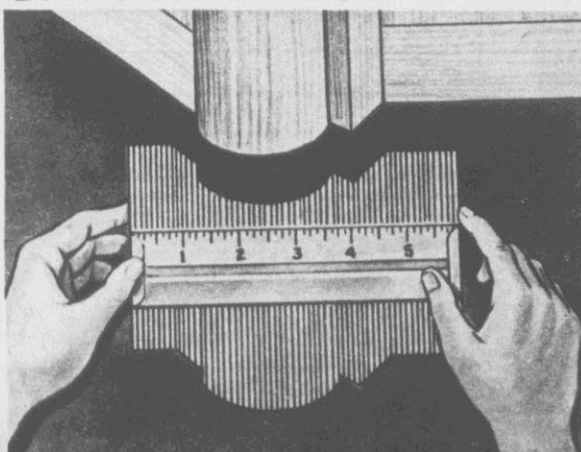
HOME FOR GRANDPA'S POCKET WATCH

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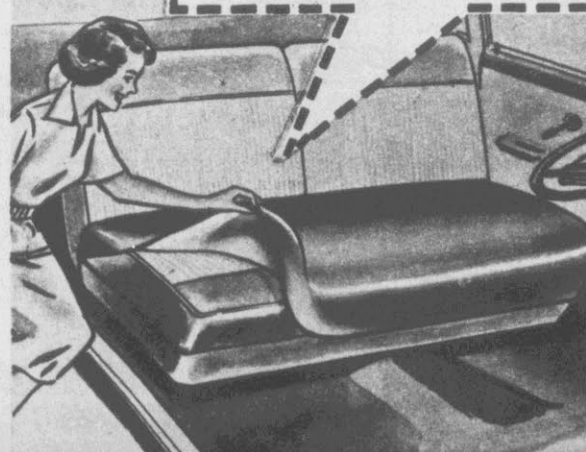
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Rising prices, loss of private clientele,
French politics are taking their toll—

Is Paris Couture on the Way Out?

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

LONG BEFORE the recent French crisis, there was a couture crisis and one that has become more acute.

There seem to be fewer well-heeled women who wish to pay several thousand dollars a dress.

Balenciaga, one of the greatest inspirations of the Paris couture, has recently retired.

Another guiding light, Chanel, reported that she is losing \$10,000-\$12,000 per week, which may influence her to close shop.

American designers and those of other countries are becoming powerful fashion giants in their own right.

Is the haute couture about to meet its Waterloo? Are American and other fashion influences taking over?

To get the answer, FAMILY WEEKLY went to key sources. American designers, for example, had these observations:

Bill Blass, famous for putting ruffles on the fashion map and launching the "sportive" or deep-country look, doesn't even attend the Paris collections or consider them germinal for ideas. "The couture has ceased moving with the times," says Blass. "The richest women no longer want to be dressed by one house, preferring instead the variety of quality ready-made clothes that do not require cumbersome custom fitting."

Jacques Tiffeau, who was the first with abbreviated hemlines in America, and the designer who beat Dior's Marc Bohan to the cutting shears by dropping hemlines to mid-calf in 1966, "gets no inspiration from the couture today," although he was born in France and does acknowledge being tremendously influenced by the late Christian Dior.

Geoffrey Beene, one of the industry's most sought-after designers, states the problem succinctly: "It's somewhat sad but inescapable—the Paris couture is losing private customers rapidly." Beene feels that in 10 years the word "couture" will be dead; "It will be replaced by prêt-à-

porter (ready-to-wear clothes as opposed to custom), which most of the top French designers have begun to create in force."

James Galanos on the West Coast, a member of the elite circle of fashion creators, attends none of the Paris collections. "We presume to establish design, taste, and ideas of our own but at the same time are not operating in a vacuum; today ideas flow liberally back and forth across the Atlantic." Galanos notes that "American manners, way of life, production know-how, and the general spirit of youth have greatly influenced French designers, who make yearly trips to the U.S."

California's Rudi Gernreich, the man who shocked the world in 1964 with his topless bathing suit—but who has also given women colored stockings, knit tank suits, and vinyl clothes—states that Paris, as a fashion capital no longer has any great impact in the U.S.

"All the younger members of the haute couture are opening boutiques on the Left Bank and scaling down their prices. Ready-to-wear is their future aim—aimed at a world market." Gernreich predicts that in the very near future, foreign stores and press will invade the American market and establish this country as one of the genuine fashion centers of the world.

How do some of the women on the so-called "Best-Dressed List" feel about the French couture?

Mrs. Wyatt Emory Cooper (Gloria Vanderbilt) has her favorite American designers—and trips to the French couture do not fit into her schedule. (She does enjoy owning one or two Chanel suits, though.)

Italian-born Mrs. Henry Ford II has not seen a Paris collection for the last year or two. She now wears mostly U.S.-designed clothes because "they are less expensive, more practical for my busy life."

Mrs. Harilaos Theodoracopulos (wife of a Greek shipping magnate) used to attend the Paris collections,



no longer does. "French clothes are much too fussy," declares Mrs. Theodoracopulos. She frankly admits to being pro-American and anti-de-Gaulle, and this has affected her fashion purchases.

Are retailers and buying chains still wooing the couture?

Russel Carpenter of prestigious I. Magnin, Los Angeles, would be the first to say yes. "Although many of I. Magnin's customers have been soured by French politics," he says, "fashion is another thing, and the truths of fashion are different from those of politics."

But Henry Miller, managing director of the Foreign Division of Kirby-Block, a buying chain for 150 stores, states that line-for-line adaptations of French originals are on the wane. American clothes, which he feels are priced right, fit well, and are stylish, make up a major share of sales to customers.

What's the consensus on the couture's state of health? Women who have purchased French haute couture clothes in the past will probably not let politics interfere with their fashion tastes.

Those who have never worn them—in the light of the variety of clothes the U.S. and the world have to offer—will be unlikely to switch to French originals, particularly at their high cost.

It adds up to a swing away from Gallic high fashion—so much so that the new-wave designers will mark down Paris couture as something from the dim past. ♦

Brighten Your Fall Wardrobe

Readers who want to expand their fall wardrobe with lovely, easy-to-make things (and incidentally save up to 90%) may send for the 320-page "Complete Book of Sewing"—the finest all-purpose sewing guide ever! Mail only \$5.95 to Family Weekly Books, Dept. SB, Box 707, Grand Central Sta., New York, N. Y. 10017. You save \$1.00 off regular retail price. Valuable Hem Gauge included free!



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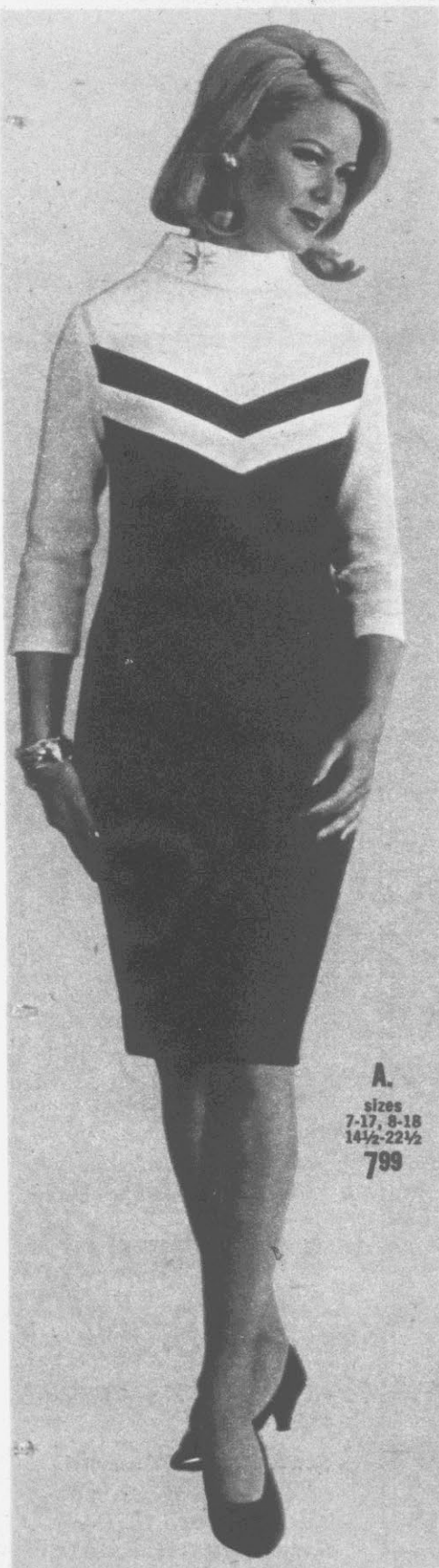
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D. TWO-TONE, TWO-PIECE, a winning new way to show your fashion flair! Luscious color gliding over brilliant black—and topped with a tangy two-tone collar! All in fine Double-knit Cotton—top back zipped, skirt with elastic waist. Toast, Orange or Aqua; with black. Junior Sizes 7-17. Misses Sizes 8-18. Half Sizes 14½-22½. **D-3830—TWO-PC.. 899** **D-5397T—TALL** Sizes 10T to 20T **9.99**

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TV Commercials You'll Never See!

When Madison Avenue and Hollywood get together,
the results sometimes can be disastrous—and funny

By TERRY GALANOY



THEY ARE for the most part intelligent, creative, and well-paid (\$15,000 to \$100,000 annually), but these days they've come upon hard times.

Who? The writers, artists, cameramen, directors, and producers of tv commercials.

In an unsure business, they are sure of only two things: 1) that the tv commercial is here to stay; 2) that most viewers don't like commercials.

They are aware that when they try to communicate with you, you simply walk away or yawn or start talking.

To counteract this, they carefully construct today's commercials to grab and hold your attention first and sell the product second. They search for the humorous, the bizarre, the daring; some of the ideas are born of a mating between desperation and imagination. Many times they work. Sometimes they don't. And when they don't, a tv commercial you'll never see is born. Here are a few:

At the John Urie Studios in California, the producers took on the assignment of shooting a commercial for a cereal. The script starred a small boy, a big dog, and a caterpillar. The caterpillar had the most difficult part, having to crawl along a sidewalk, wriggle around pedestrians, avoid a speeding bicycle, be sniffed at by the dog, and end up safe in the boy's hand.

The studio rounded up the boy, the bicycle, the dog, and Edgar, Hollywood's only known trained caterpillar. With cameras rolling, the caterpillar was placed on the sidewalk. As it wriggled along, shoes walked past it, the bicycle narrowly missed

it, and right on cue, the dog came over for a sniff. Deciding that the caterpillar smelled good enough to eat—the dog ate it.

At last report, they were busy training another caterpillar, and the dog had been written out of the script.

A few months before that, another studio found it was time to shoot new-car commercials again. That's the period in early summer when a few prototypes of the new models have been hand-assembled for advanced photography. Because of security precautions, these cars carry no identifying nameplates or insignia and are shipped under wraps in sealed freight cars.

The commercial was to be shot in the Arizona desert. The studio was told what train was transporting the car and where to pick it up. The crew met the train, transferred the canvas-covered car to a closed truck, and set off for the desert, where they awaited the arrival of the ad agency man who would supervise the commercial.

"While we're waiting, let's go ahead with some of the footage," the director said, "and surprise him when he gets here."

And they did. They shot thousands of feet of film, even capturing a one-in-a-million sequence of a magnificent Arizona sunset spraying a golden halo around the automobile.

That evening the agency man arrived. The director met him and said eagerly, "Boy, do we have a surprise for you. We shot all the footage today, including some shots no one will ever be able to get again."

"Boy, do I have a surprise for you!" the agency man answered. "That's the wrong car. I

don't know whose it is, but it's not ours. Ours missed the train."

Another film studio, shooting a commercial for potato chips, decided that the project was for the birds. The scene called for a small boy to walk slowly through a park eating a bag of the product. During his wanderings, he was to walk through a group of pigeons who were strutting about on the ground. To keep the pigeons grounded, the director had scattered peanuts in the area.

The crew soon learned, however, that this particular group of pigeons much preferred potato chips to peanuts. Take after take, the pigeons would fly up, knock the bag of potato chips out of the boy's hands and gobble them down. It was only with some wing-clipping that the commercial was finally completed.

There are others. A \$25,000 boat was sunk for a commercial—and the camera and film went down, too. A car was put on a raft in a hotel swimming pool. It sank. A herd of sheep was supposed to climb aboard a train; instead it stampeded down the tracks stopping all traffic for hours. A picnic scene was set in tall grass which caught fire and burned away. A wine commercial was shot on an Indian reservation, and the crew was arrested for breaking an anti-firewater law.

They're out there right now. The people who think up commercials and the people who make them. All working with two great ideas in mind: the commercial itself and keeping you in your seat, attentive and alert.

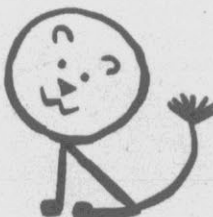
They persevere, even if it does mean an occasional commercial you'll never see. ♦

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Circus Lion
By Ann Davidow



The circus lion
Has such fun;
He's cheered (not feared!)
By everyone.



Riddle Me This

In this era of cars and planes,
there are millions of U.S. resi-
dents who still live in the buggy
age. Who are they?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for an
exclamation you may use when
you come in hot and tired on a
humid day, take away the first
letter and get a word that means
chop (wood).
(See Answer Box)

Hide-a-Name

Hidden in this sentence is a
word you probably use in de-
scribing the position of the kid
behind you in the lunch line:
They all took an extra coat along,
as the prediction was for a se-
vere drop in temperature.
(See Answer Box)

Answer Box:

Riddle Me This: Babies.
Minus One: Chew-hew.
Hide-a-Name: Next.

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"My Schnauzer had itching skin eczema for 3½ years . . . was covered (80%) with large sores. We tried everything from pills that cost 50¢ each to skin grafting, but finally thought we'd have to put him to sleep. Then I saw a Sulfodene ad, used Sulfodene for two weeks. The itching stopped and he hasn't had a sore since. If I had known about Sulfodene 3½ years ago, I could have saved myself \$250 and a lot of gray hair," says Mr. David Meyerson, Brooklyn, N.Y.



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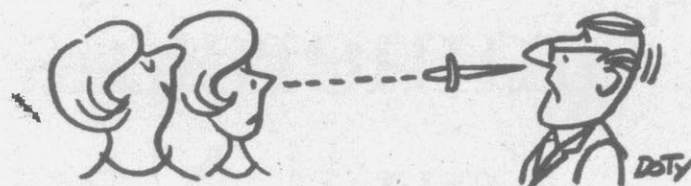
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Mistaken Gallantry

Dear sir, when you say, with a smile that glisters,
A mother and daughter look just like sisters,
No doubt the compliment flatters mother,
But listen, brother:
It's slaughter
For daughter!

—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

"I've been having some trouble with my wife," the husband complained to his friend. "I bought her a present last week, and she can't fit into it."

"Why not take the dress back?" his friend suggested.

"What dress?" the husband snapped. "It was a foreign car!" —Patricia Thomas

I burned my Social Security card to protest working for a living. —Flora Rand

A scientist crossed a ferocious lion with a parakeet. Asked by an inquisitive reporter what he got, the scientist replied: "I still don't know, but when it talks—I listen!" —John Williams

Sign advertising Swiss cheese: Our cheese has 34 percent more cavities. —Jamie St. Clair

Troubled, the man had been seeing a psychiatrist for months.

At the beginning of one session, the doctor announced suddenly, "You will have to give up smoking."

"Will that solve my problems?" the man asked hopefully.

"No," replied the doctor, "but you'll stop burning holes in my couch."

—Scott Keller

The only difference between some antiques and junk is the price.

—John Shotwell



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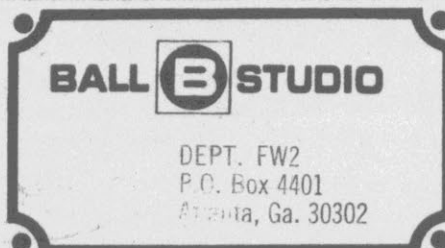
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Mike is now a celebrity, not just "Ronald Reagan's son."

WHEN THE wind blows on Lake Havasu, Ariz., the three-to-five-foot chop can tear your powerboat to pieces.

The foamy soup churned up by the 90 to 100 other boats out there slicing down the race course doesn't help. The waves slam into you like bullets. Hit a crest wrong and you and your boat may bounce five feet in the air. *Don't flip, don't flip, you pray,* and if you're lucky the boat slams down flat in a spray of water. You just grin and skim on.

If you're not lucky and the boat does flip, you've got two seconds to bail out before it comes down on top of you. Miss those crucial seconds, and you may end up in pieces.

It took me two years to get to the choppy waters of Lake Havasu. In 1966 I saw my first race. I went with a friend to watch a meet on the Colorado River. I was 21 then. The excitement, the roar and spray of the boats, the sun glinting on the water got to

me. I thought, *Hey, this is what I've been looking for all my life.*

My father is Gov. Ronald Reagan of California, and I have inherited a lot of his tough competitiveness. I've been on my own since turning 19, and I'm out to make a name for myself. Politics is Dad's specialty, and I'd say he's done very well at it. I like sports but, until recently, I wasn't sure I was cut out for the life.

In high school, I pitched baseball and then was a quarterback on the football team. But I wasn't heavy enough to make it in football. I tried dragstrip racing and won my first meet but didn't like it enough to go at it seriously.

Then there was a school problem. I had tried to combine a job with going to college. I ended up with an ulcer and had to drop out. I was beginning to wonder whether I ever would make the grade at anything. I hated the idea that I might spend my life being known only as "Ronald Reagan's son."

Powerboat racing is a grueling sport, tough challenge and excitement are unequalled;

I Race to Win!

I can't say exactly what I expected from speedboat racing. It looked like a challenge. That seemed enough. A school buddy joined me, and we scraped together every penny we had and bought a hull and motor. We started to learn about racing.

Dad and the rest of the family didn't say much. I knew what they were thinking. There was this \$10,000 boat sitting in the garage on a trailer. I guess they were wondering whether this would be another short-lived enthusiasm or whether I would really do something with it.

In 1967 a good thing happened to me. I met Rudy Ramos and joined his Rayson Craft racing team. Rudy is a smart manager and racer, and he knows everything there is to know about speedboat racing—from the small putt-putt outboarders to the superfast hydroplanes or "thunderboats" with their roaring, screaming aircraft engines.

Rudy showed me that racing is work and concentration. There is no such thing as a gentleman weekend racer. If you're going to win, you have to give every moment you can spare to the sport. Every boat handles differently, and you have to know every trick it can play slam-

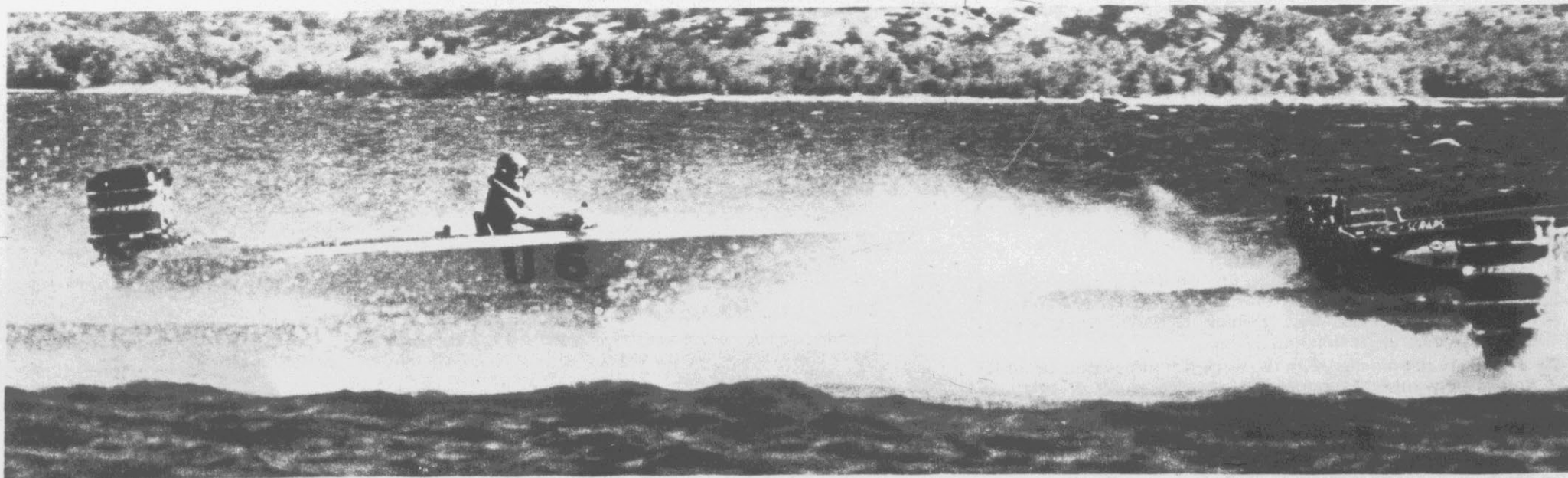
ming through the chop. I had to know how to handle Rudy's boat and my own boat, "Things Go Better," which I race around the country.

You also have to keep yourself in shape. The physical ordeal of powerboat racing is, quite literally, back-breaking. After a race, my back is black-and-blue from the constant pounding. I may have sweated off as much as 10 pounds. My fingers feel like lead from clutching the wheel.

We had our eyes on Havasu. The Havasu Outboard World Championship is the "Indianapolis 500" of outboard racing. There is big prize money, and you're competing against top racers from all over the world. The four-mile course is one of the toughest in the U.S.

Rudy elected to run his 20-footer, "Phfft," mounted with three 125 hp Mercury engines. He had raced the boat at Havasu in 1966 and had come in first. It was bigger than most of the other boats entered, but you need a big, strong boat to take the constant heavy beating.

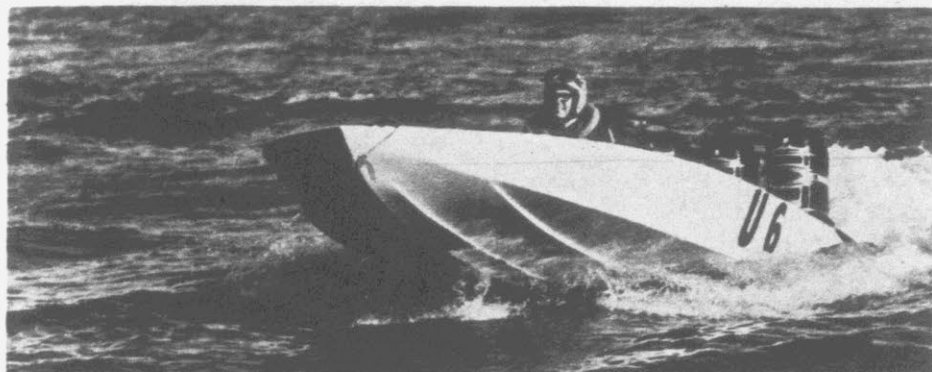
We knew the competition would be strong. One boat, the U-707, had a team of the three fastest men in the world, Craig Breedlove, who holds the land-speed record (600 mph),



Rigged with three motors, Mike's boat was bigger and heavier than most others—but ideal for the choppy waters of Havasu.

physically and emotionally, but the
that's why. . .

By MIKE REAGAN with Bob Gaines



Mike brings his Rayson Craft to the dock after winning the Havasu race.

Lee Taylor, holder of the water-speed record (285 mph), and Maj. Pete Knight of the U.S. Air Force, whose air-speed record with the X-15 rocket plane is 4,534 mph.

But I'm like my father when it comes to worrying about the competition. I don't. I just have faith that I'm going to go out and win. I can't let myself think about anything else.

Havasu is a two-day race, four hours of frenzied racing on both Saturday and Sunday. I was jittery Saturday morning, excited by the noise of more than 100 boats being revved up, the crowd noise, the chatter of the pit crews. I was sharing the driving with Rudy and another Rayson driver, Bill Cooper. Both were experienced racers, and I was a rookie. I wondered whether I would be able to handle my share.

But the moment I got behind the wheel, I relaxed even though the course was littered with wrecks. Boats were flipping and breaking down all around us. But by the end of Saturday, "Phfft" had pulled ahead to a good lead.

We worked late Saturday night resetting our motors and fiberglassing down part of the hull that was shaking loose. This was the boat's second year of racing, and she was beginning to show the wear-and-tear.

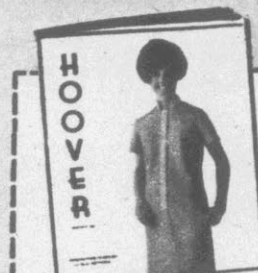
On Sunday, the wind picked up and the sky became overcast. The chop out on the lake was wicked.

Rudy decided I could finish the race. I hit the starter and shot out onto the course. This was the kind of racing I'd learned from Rudy—fast, hectic, but watchful, slamming down a stretch at 90 to 100 mph, watching the line of waves, the shifty wind, the debris in the water—and mostly watching the fast weave and cut of the other boats. Give a tough racer an opening and he'll swerve in toward you, trying to scare you into cutting back on power. I wasn't scaring.

Oh, oh, trouble. The deck was beginning to tear loose, rattling in the wind. Then the dashboard collapsed. "Phfft" was coming apart beneath me. But I couldn't be the one to lose this race. I couldn't! I propped the dash up with one hand and steered with the other. That was the way I was driving when the race ended, holding the boat together with one hand. But I had won.

There was the excitement of press photographers taking my picture and people slapping me on the back and congratulating me. But the best moment came when I got back home and the phone rang. It was Dad. "Hi, Mike. I hear you won a big race." I could almost see him grinning.

I felt proud, too. For the first time, I had really come through on my own. I'm Mike Reagan, and I race to win in the mad world of powerboats. ♦



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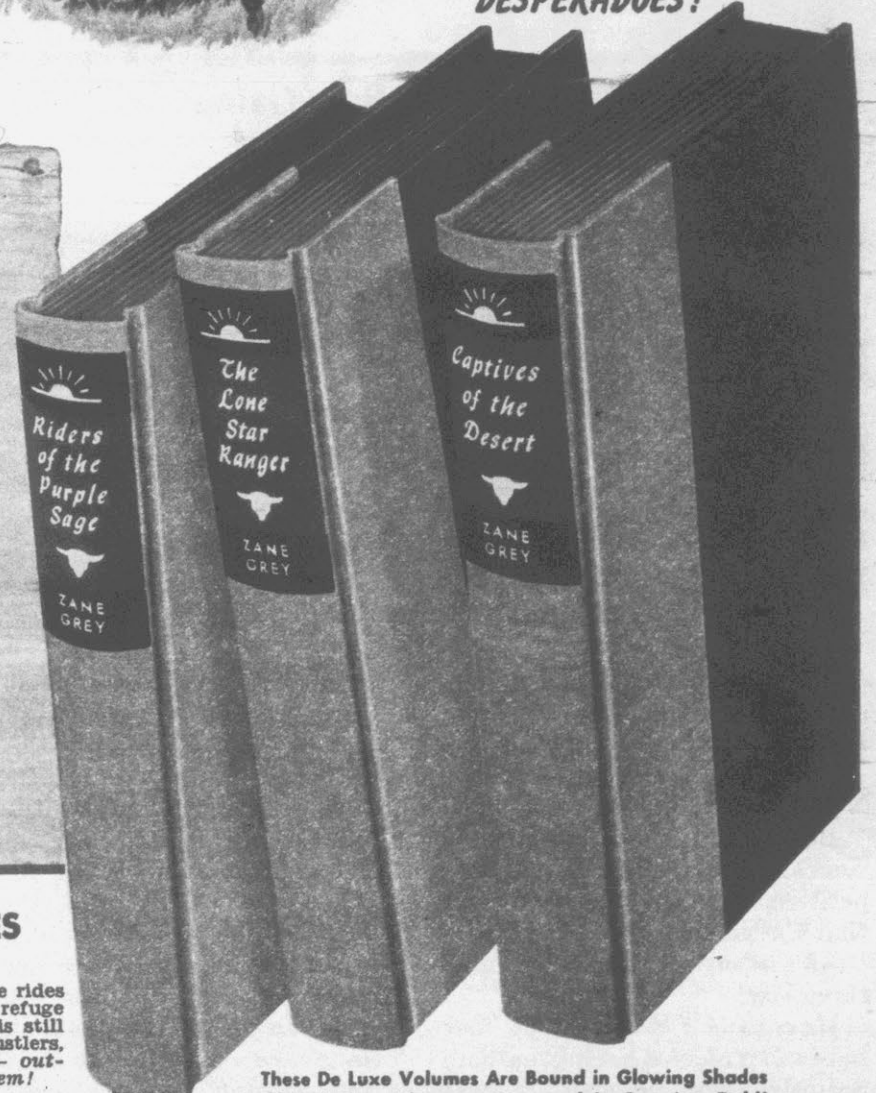
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mebbe hang!"

But Buck has to kill Cal Bain. So he rides away toward the Rio Grande — to find refuge in the vast borderland country that is still untamed — inhabited mainly by rustlers, bandits, murderers and desperadoes — outlaws, every last bloodthirsty one of them!

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"Man, you're crazy . . . ridin' after them thievin' varmints without a gun," the cowboy known as High-Lo told his partner, John Curry. "Remember how they crippled my horse? What they did to that pore Indian gal? And what they're . . ."

His words died on his lips. Standing before them were the very two gun-slingers Curry had sworn to run out of the territory! "Stay where you are, Curry!" they warned. "Ride one step closer and you'll be feelin' some hot lead!"

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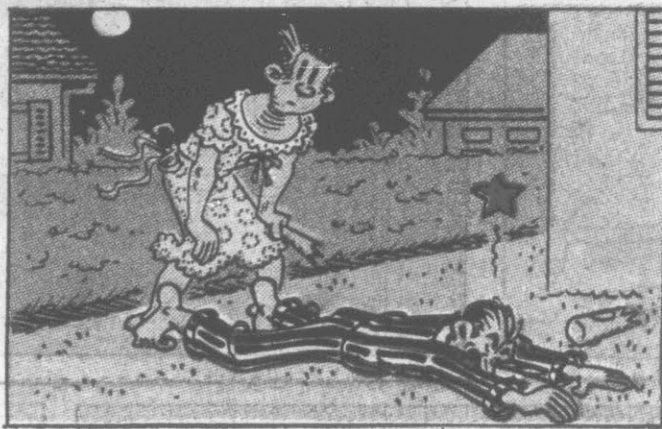
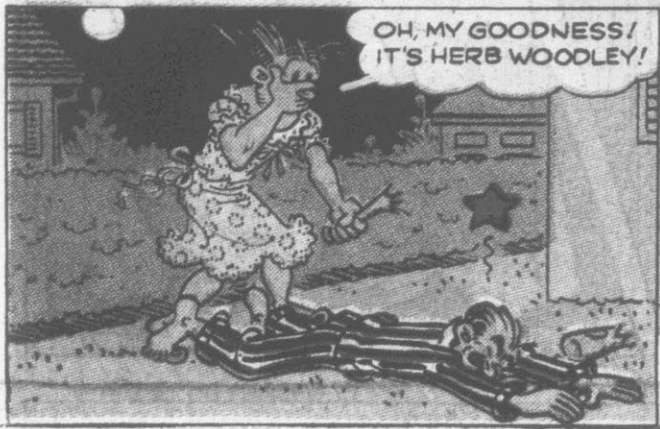
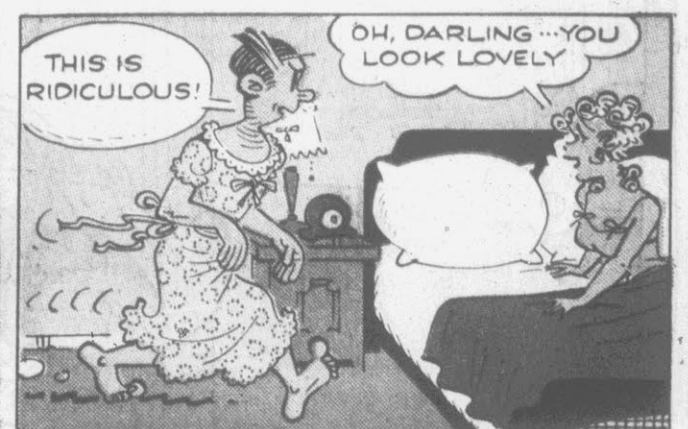
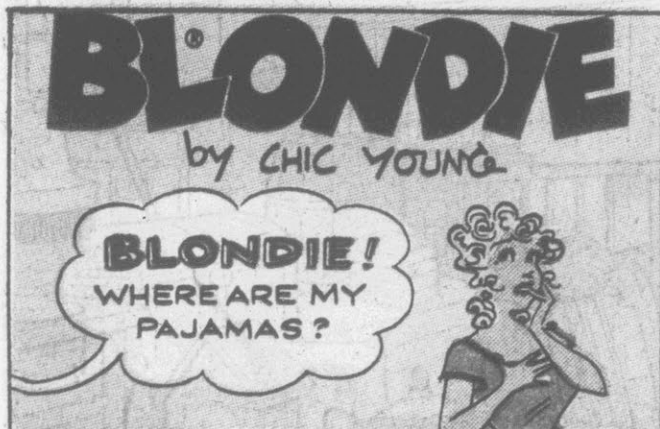
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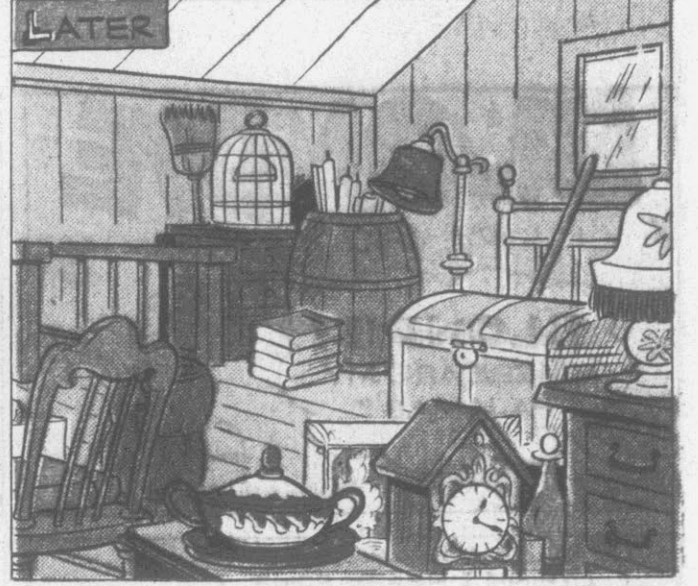
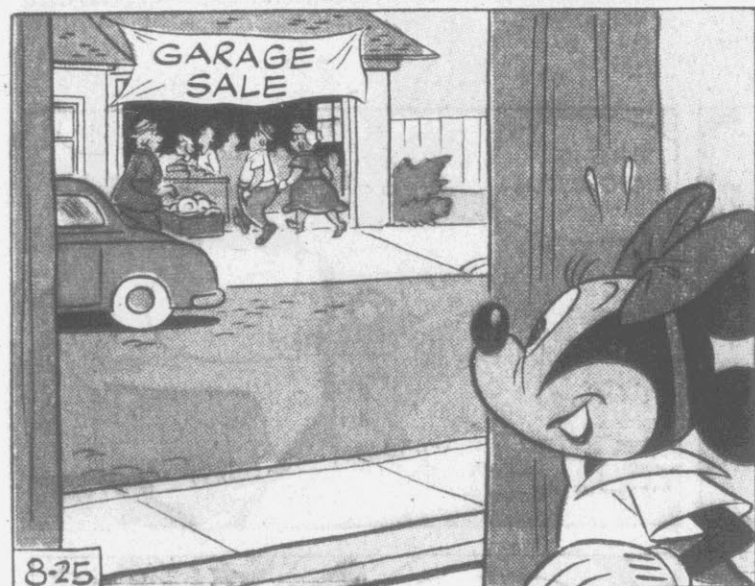
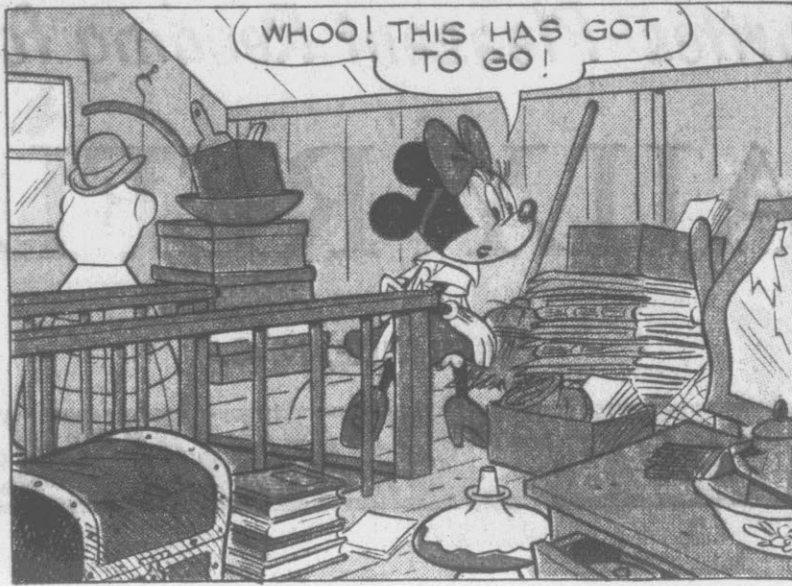
SUNDAY, AUGUST 25, 1968



DICK TRACY

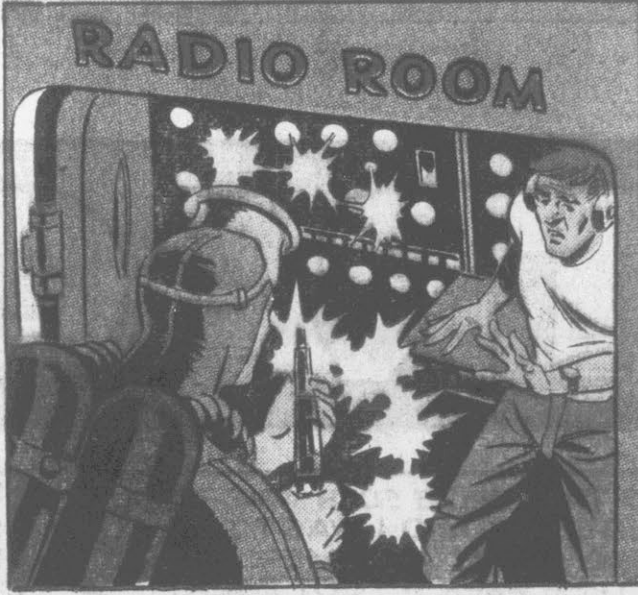
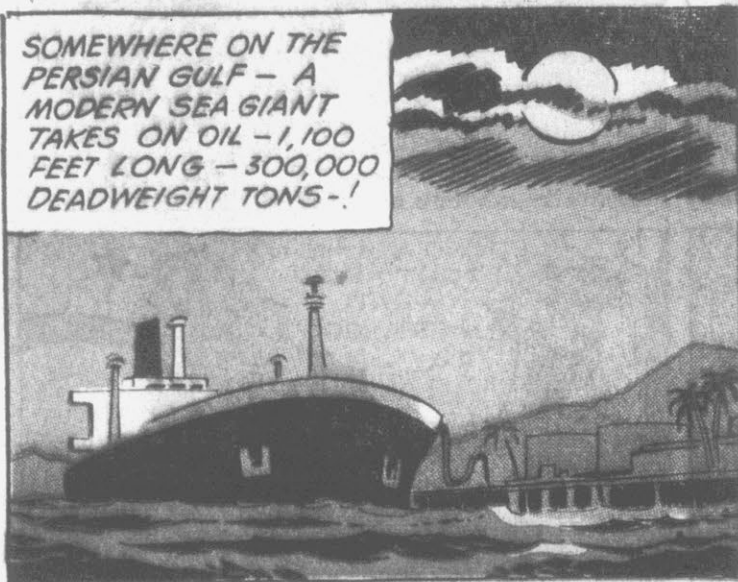


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



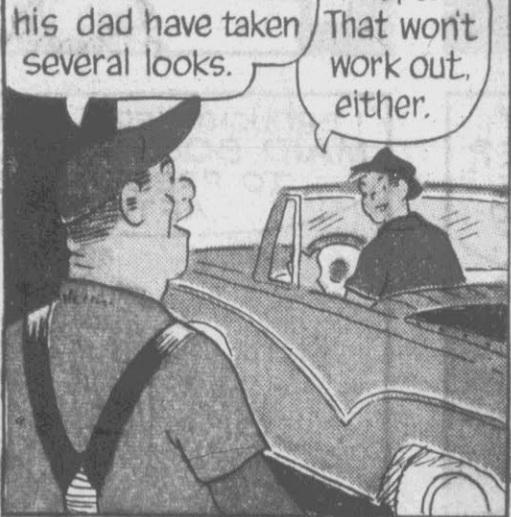
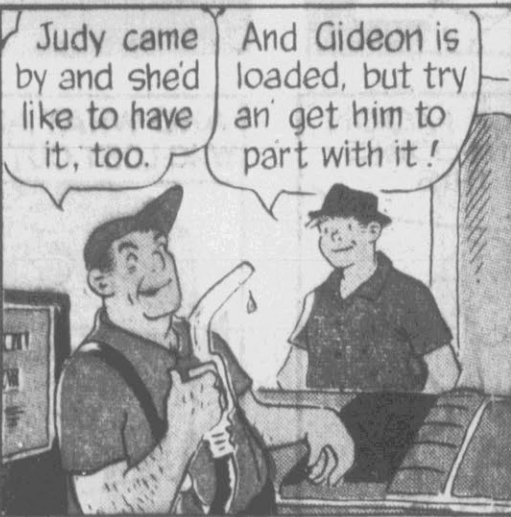
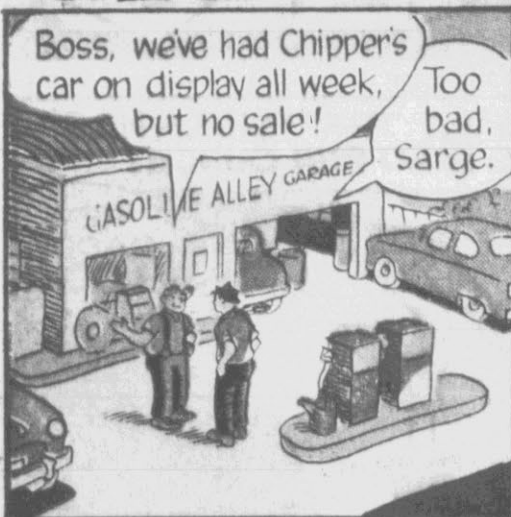
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



GASOLINE ALLEY

Bill Perry



Mr. Sado's Annoying

IT IS EXCELLENT TO HAVE A GIANT'S STRENGTH, BUT IT IS TYRANNOUS TO USE IT LIKE A GIANT!"
-SHAKESPEARE

I GOT A QUESTION FOR YOU, MR. OMEGA! SUPPOSIN' THE TABLES WERE TURNED AND YOU WERE THE ONE SUFFERIN' FROM BURNS BECAUSE A FIRE YOU STARTED T' SMOKE OUT MR. SADO DOUBLE-CROSSED YOU AND YOU GOT CAUGHT IN THE SWITCHES...

...THEN MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE YOU GOT DRAGGED T' SADO... YOU FIGURE HE'D TAKE SOME STUFF OUT O' HIS KNAPSACK AND TRY T' SOOTHE YOUR PAIN... OR MORE LIKELY WOULD HE GRAB A FISTFUL O' YOUR SCALP AND LUG YOU OFF T' JAIL?

YOU'RE ASKIN' ME WHY I'M NOT THE SAME KIND OF INDIVIDUAL SADO IS, ANNIE! WELL, I CAN'T BE! HE'S WHAT HE IS AND I'M WHAT I AM! AND NOW A QUESTION FOR YOU TO PONDER, CHILD...

WHAT WOULD YOU HAVE DONE IF THE TABLES WERE TURNED? WOULD YOU HAVE TURNED SADO'S GUN ON HIM? NO... I DON'T IMAGINE SO, ANNIE! THE KIND OF EVIL THAT'S INHERENT IN THE SADOS OF THIS WORLD IS BORN WITH THE MAN... NOT BRED BY ADVERSITY!

YOU GOT A POINT THERE, MR. OMEGA! IT'S JUST THAT I NEVER LOOKED AT THINGS EXACTLY THAT WAY!

I SUGGEST WE DISCUSS THIS MATTER WHILE EN ROUTE, ANNIE! SADO'S MEN WILL PROBABLY BE ON OUR TRAIL SOON ENOUGH!

MAYBE WHEN SADO GETS CONSCIOUS AND REALIZES WHAT YOU DID... MAYBE HE'LL GET A RUSH O' KINDNESS TO THE BRAIN AND CALL HIS DOGS OFF!

WITH A SIGH AND A GROAN, SADO REGAINS CONSCIOUSNESS...

THE PAIN'S STOPPED... AN'... AN'... I'M COVERED WITH A KIND O' GREASE... MAYBE SADO'S KILT DEAD AND THIS IS WHAT THE HEREAFTER'S LIKE... 'CEPT THE LIKES O' ME DON'T WIND UP AMONGST ANGELS WITH BALM ON THEIR WOUNDS...

NO, SIRE... I'M ALIVE AN' KICKIN'... AND THEM BRAINLESS BOOBS WAS THE ONES THAT DOCTORED ME... HOPIN' THAT IT'D CHANGE MY MIND ABOUT CAPTURIN' 'EM... HE! HE! THEY DON'T KNOW SADO...

SHOW 'EM NO MERCY... THAT'S MY MOTTO! WHEN IN DOUBT, AIM CAREFUL AND TRIGGER FAST!! THAT WAY THE ONLY LOSERS IS DEAD AND THE WINNER'S ALIVE AND REAPIN' THE REWARDS O' JUSTICE DONE!!

BANG! BANG!

YOU HEAR THAT SHOOTIN', MR. OMEGA? THAT MEAN THAT SADO'S MEN FOUND HIM AND ARE AFTER US?

MORE LIKELY SADO HAS AWAKENED AND IS SEEING GHOSTS AND GOBLINS IN EVERY SHADOW IN THE FOREST! BEST MAKE TIME NOW, ANNIE!

I'M PART HOUN'DOG AND I'M ALL SADO!! I NEVER LOSE A SCENT AN' I NEVER FORGIVE A MAN FOR GIVIN' ME THE SLIP! I'LL CATCH UP WI' YE WHEREVER YE HIDE! THERE'S NO ESCAPE FROM SADO!!

CLICK! CLICK!

8-25-68

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATIE'S HISTORY
THE FIRST VEHICLES TO BE LICENSED WERE THE CHARIOTS OF ROME... 36 B.C.

HI, BRUTUS, OL' KID... AS NUMBER TWO YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO TRY HARDER... HEH-HEH...

I REALLY DIDN'T NOTICE WHAT THEY GAVE ME... I'M NOT CONCERNED WITH STATUS SYMBOLS...

CAESAR IS TOO AMBITIOUS! IF HE'S NOT NUMBER ONE HE WON'T PLAY...

THE PRISONERS MAKE THESE LICENSE PLATES... GIVES 'EM SOMETHIN' TO DO BETWEEN LIONS...

CHARIOT REGISTRATION

PAY HERE

CHARIOT VEHICLE BUREAU

LOOK WHAT I GOT... I CAN'T COUNT THAT HIGH!

CAESAR'S WIFE GETS AWAY WITH MURDER ON THE APPIAN WAY ON ACCOUNT OF THAT LOW NUMBER...

MLXXXII

8-25

MRS. PLOTZ'S NAME AND ADDRESS WERE SLIGHTLY WRONG... SO THE POSTMAN SAID...

I'M EXPECTING AN IMPORTANT LETTER...

NOT FOR YOU!

MRS. L. PLOTZ
25 PISTACHIO HILLS

BUT JUNK MAIL, WITH UNREADABLE OR NO NAME AT ALL, THAT SHE GETS BY THE TON...

Thank to PETER DE VIT, WALLINGFORD, CONN.

CONTEST!

OCCUPANT

OCCUPANT

S. FLORE

CITY

WHAT DO HIS FANS SAY ABOUT AUTHOR QUACKENBERRY'S BOOK THAT TOOK TEN YEARS TO WRITE?

Thank to MARY PAT TREUBLE, BOX 1039, UNIVERSITY, ALA.

THERE'S AN ERROR ON PAGE 482...

YEAH... YOU SPELLED SHAKESPEARE WRONG...

8-25

TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by **GEORGE WUNDER**

OOOH! NIKKI'S STRICTLY A ROUND HOUSE PUNCHER, BUT IF THIS EVER GETS AROUND THE HALLOWED HALLS OF CONGRESS, I'LL BE FAMOUS AS "GLASSJAW" DEEPSIX!

OUCH! NOW I'VE REALLY GOT TO SEE MY GLAMOROUS RACING DRIVER GET HIS! CAN YOU TAKE OFF FROM THE HIGHWAY SAME WAY YOU LANDED, TERRY?

IF YOU'RE OKAY, LET'S GO.

THEN, AS THE PLANE CLIMBS, DOLORES FILLS TERRY IN ON WHAT SHE LEARNED AT NIKKI'S CASTLE AND DURING HER ABDUCTION.

UH, HUH, I'VE BEEN IN RADIO CONTACT. THE VILLAGE COPS FOUND PALTRIE. HE'S ALIVE — BARELY.

VON TORTE'S RUN UP QUITE A SCORE SO FAR. CONSPIRACY TO SELL A STOLEN PAINTING, ASSAULT BY MOTOR CAR, KIDNAPPING... VERY HIGH SPIRITED PRANKS!

ONCE HE'S SOLD THE PAINTING TO THE ART COLLECTOR, HE DROPS OUT OF SIGHT UNTIL THE HEAT'S OFF.

BY THEN, HE EXPECTS THAT PRESSURE BY HIS ADORING RACING FANS AND JET SET FRIENDS WILL INDUCE THE AUTHORITIES TO PIGEON-HOLE THE CHARGES.

AT THIS POINT HE'S NOT THINKING TOO CLEARLY. NO SIGN OF HIM BELOW. TRAFFIC INTO THE CITY IS TOO HEAVY.

BETTER CALL THE CITY AIRPORT, ASK THE CONTROL TOWER TO CONTACT THE LOCAL POLICE. HIS CAR SHOULD BE EASY TO SPOT.

THEN, IN A HOTEL ROOM IN THAT CITY...

NOT SO FAST, BARON! YOUR WORD THAT THERE IS A REMBRANDT BENEATH THIS TUPO IS, I'M AFRAID, INSUFFICIENT!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

RATS!

CAT FOOD!

I CAN'T EAT THAT STUFF..

WE'RE ALL OUT OF DOG FOOD SO WHAT HAPPENS? CHARLIE BROWN BORROWS SOME CAT FOOD FROM THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR!

BLEAH!

IT SMELLS TERRIBLE! IT SMELLS LIKE I'M STANDING NEXT TO MOBY DICK!

CAT FOOD! UGH!! I REFUSE TO INSULT MY STOMACH WITH SUCH OUTRAGEOUS FARE

BY GOLLY, LET THAT STUPID CAT NEXT DOOR EAT IT!

AAUGH!

MY SUPPER DISH! GOOD GRIEF, WHAT HAVE I DONE?!

I CAN'T GO INTO THAT YARD... THAT STUPID CAT WOULD KILL ME!

SOMEHOW, I HAVE THE FEELING THAT A CRISIS HAS ARISEN...

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story TOLD OF THE AMBITIONS OF ORTHO BEY AND HOW HE HAD EMPTIED HIS COFFERS TO BUILD A FLEET OF SHIPS THAT WOULD MAKE HIM MASTER OF THE AEGEAN SEA. BUT A GREAT FIRE HAS DESTROYED THAT FLEET. THE GLARE OF THE FLAMES REVEALS THE GUILTY ONE: PRINCE ARN!

THERE CAN BE NO DOUBT THAT HE HAS SAVED THE MISTY ISLES A COSTLY WAR, AND IF HE IS INCLINED TO STRUT AND POSTURE A BIT HE CAN BE FORGIVEN, FOR HE IS VERY YOUNG.

NOT UNTIL A REPORT IS MADE BEFORE THE ROYAL COURT DOES ARN REALIZE THE EXTENT OF HIS ADVENTURE. THE QUEEN RISES: "BY THIS REPORT IT IS CERTAIN THAT ORTHO BEY INTENDED TO RAVISH OUR SMALL KINGDOM. NEVER AGAIN MUST WE ALLOW OUR DEFENSES ON LAND AND SEA TO BECOME SO WEAK."

IN ANOTHER PART OF THE PALACE REBELLION HAS RAISED ITS UGLY HEAD. GALAN, YOUNGEST OF ALETA'S BROOD, HAS UP TO NOW BEEN A PET, BUT A SUDDEN CHANGE HAS COME. HE HAS DEVELOPED A WILL OF HIS OWN AND DEMANDS TO BE THE LEADER IN THEIR PLAY.

HIS SISTERS ARE AGHAST. "YOU ARE BUT A BABY!" SAYS KAREN. THEN GALAN ANNOUNCES THE AWFUL SECRET HE HAS DISCOVERED: "YOU ARE ONLY GIRLTH."

"WE ARE BEAUTIFUL PRINCESSES," CORRECTS VALETA, "AND ONE DAY WILL MARRY WARRIOR KINGS AND RULE GREAT EMPIRES!" "YOUR FATHER IS DIRTY," ANNOUNCES GALAN SOLEMNLY.

NOW THAT HE HAS PUT HIS CHILDHOOD BEHIND HIM HE HAS HIS PART OF THE NURSERY REARRANGED AS BEFITS A WARRIOR-TO-BE. HE DISCARDS ALL THE TOYS AND HAS HIS WEAPONS HUNG ON THE WALL WHERE THEY CAN BE REACHED IN CASE OF WAR.

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Buz Sawyer

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE

HOT DINGIES, ANOTHER WHOPPER! THE BLUES ARE BITING LIKE CRAZY TODAY!

AND STILL ANOTHER! I'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT! THANK GOODNESS I'M RUNNING OUT OF BAIT...

IF I CAUGHT ANY MORE THE BOAT WOULD SINK!

LOOK, BABY SISTER, I CAUGHT A WHOLE TRUCK LOAD OF BLUEFISH!

GOOD GRACIOUS! WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THEM?

WHY, WE'LL CLEAN AND FREEZE 'EM! WE'LL HAVE FISH FOR MONTHS!

BUT I HAVE NO TIME TO CLEAN THEM! BESIDES, THE FREEZER'S FULL! CAN'T YOU GIVE THEM TO YOUR FRIENDS?

LOOK, ELMO, BLUEFISH! TAKE ALL YOU WANT! I CAUGHT A WHOLE BOATLOAD!

NO THANKS, PAL. UNLESS YOU CLEAN AND FILLET 'EM. I'M TOO BUSY.

HEY, FELLAS, C'MON—HELP YOURSELVES! LOOK AT ALL THE BLUEFISH I CAUGHT!

KEEP 'EM, SWEENEY. WE WENT OUT YESTERDAY AND MY FREEZER'S FULL OF 'EM.

I'M TRYIN' TO GET RID OF SOME, TOO!

THERE Y'ARE, MAC—FRESH BLUEFISH. YOU CAN HAVE 'EM REAL CHEAP.

SORRY—I'M OVERSTOCKED ON FISH, SWEENEY.

SNIFF YOU SHOULD'VE PACKED 'EM IN ICE...THEY'RE BEGINNING TO SMELL.

I COULDN'T GET RID OF A SINGLE FISH! LOOK—EVEN THE CAT DOESN'T WANT 'EM!

THEY'VE GONE BAD, BROTHER! YOU'LL HAVE TO BURY THEM.

66! ☆!! THE NEXT TIME I GO BLUEFISHING I'M NOT GOING TO USE ANY BAIT!



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS

AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT V Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert



by Dick Wingert

