Weather
Increasing cloudiness Sunday night with rains spreading over the state during night and Monday.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

89th Year NO. 51 GREENVILLE, N.C. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1970 64 Pages — 5 Sections Price 15 Cents

INSIDE READING

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Still, 'A Long Way To Go'

N.C. Schools Better Off, Avers Phillips

RALEIGH (AP)—State school Superintendent Craig Phillips says "in spite of the confusion surrounding operation of public schools," North Carolina's schools are "better off today than one year ago."

"But," he added, "we have a long way to go."

Phillips said the state's public schools have improved over the last five years largely because of increased appropriations by the General Assembly.

This year's state budget for public schools totals $1.25 billion, up $200 million over last year and $500 million over five years ago. The percentage of the state's budget allocated to education, however, has remained about constant.

A portion of the new funds have gone toward new programs, such as a pilot project of state-supported kindergartens and expanded vocational education programs.

Phillips said he himself is "not satisfied" with the progress the schools have made, and his department is in the first year of a five-year program to improve schools.

One of the most important factors is "getting people involved in the schools," he said in an interview. And, although the legislature has been helpful in recent years, lack of money is always a problem.

He said since teacher salaries have been increased, there is no longer a "serious threat" of teachers leaving the state in large numbers.

But Dr. A. C. Dawson, executive secretary of the North Carolina Education Association, said it is a "constant battle" to get enough teachers for the state's schools.

Despite the 10 per cent increase in teacher salaries this year, Dawson said, North Carolina still ranks in the lowest 10 among the 50 states in teacher salaries. Fifty per cent of the teachers trained in the state never teach here, he said.

The teacher shortage is especially acute in the primary grades and in such subjects as science, math and modern languages.

Despite the controversies over busing and other desegregation problems in many of the state's school districts, school officials say the growth of private schools has not reached major proportions.

There are now 204 private schools operating in the state. About 26,000 of North Carolina's 1,250,000 school pupils attend these private schools.

Goodbye February

MARCH WINDS, HERE COME THE KITES — Kite flying started a little early this year. March winds began to take over the weather in the middle of February, bringing out more kite flyers everyday. Above the calender girl for the month of March is Helen Parker, the reigning Miss Greenville, as she adjusts her kite readying it for flight. Helen is a junior at East Carolina University, and a music education and voice major. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Shortly Before EDA Financing Asked

EDA Official's Land Buying Is Questioned

RALEIGH (AP) — The Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel reports that the state coordinator of the Economic Development Administration bought two tracts of land in Carteret County shortly before the EDA was asked to finance water projects in the areas.

One of the projects—involving a $234,000 grant and a $234,000 low-cost loan of federal money —has been approved and construction has begun.

The state EDA coordinator, Charles S. Edwards of Raleigh, said the timing of his land purchases and of the applications for EDA financing was coincidental.

Edwards bought the land from W. B. McLean of Red Springs. The Journal and Sentinel said in a copyrighted story written for its Sunday edition that McLean and his associates control the two organizations which made the applications to the EDA.

Edwards acknowledged he owns property in the areas, which are near the communities of Emerald Isle on the Bogue Banks and Cape Carteret on the mainland. He said he has visited the area for years.

McLean could not be reached for comment.

The Journal and Sentinel said McLean and his associates are developing and subdividing land which would be served by the water projects.

Edwards said the application for the Emerald Isle project was approved last year.

The Cape Carteret application, which was filed later, asks for a $174,000 grant of tax money and a loan of the same amount. It is under consideration by the EDA.

The Journal and Sentinel said Edwards acquired six lots on Emerald Isle in a deed dated in September of 1967. It said Edwards a few days later asked that the EDA application for the Emerald Isle water project be approved.

The newspaper said records at the Carteret County Courthouse also show that three lots in Star Hill Golf and Country Club were transferred to Edwards in a deed dated in July of last year. It said negotiations for the Cape Carteret project started a few days later.

The Emerald Isle application was made through the Bogue Banks Water and Sewer Corp. and the Cape Carteret projects is being handled through the White Oak Water and Sewer Corp.

Edwards said he believed McLean was on the board of both organizations.

He added it is not unusual for persons who would benefit from such projects to be active in the organizations

(Continued on Page 2)

'Liberal' Victories

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate liberals claiming President Nixon's support won three strong victories Saturday against Southern-sponsored amendments designed to ease federal school desegregation pressures.

In consecutive roll call votes, the Senate voted to water down two Dixie proposals and kill a third.

Civil rights forces hailed the votes as evidence they still held a 4-3 margin in the Senate despite Southern victories on two amendments to a different bill last week, and talk of a nationwide "new mood" on school integration.

Although worded differently, all three Southern provisions were designed to ban any "busing" orders by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), and to require that HEW accept "freedom of choice" school assignment plans.

The House approved all three last week as part of the same bill, a long overdue Labor-HEW appropriations measure.

By votes of 42 to 32 and 41 to 34, the Senate added the words, "except as constitutionally required" to the first two amendments, known as the "Whitten amendments" after their House sponsor, Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss.

It then killed, 43 to 32, the third Dixie amendment.

All three, plus the bill itself, still face action by a House-Senate conference committee which must resolve differences between House and Senate versions.

Chicago Seven Freed On Bond By Federal Appeals Court; 'Not Dangerous'

By TONY FULLER

CHICAGO (UPI)—The "Chicago Seven" were released from jail on bond by order of a federal appeals court Saturday with a stern warning against "seditious speech."

The seven radical activists— all convicted of contempt in their tumultuous riot conspiracy trial and five found guilty of coming to Chicago to incite a riot during the 1968 Democratic National Convention — walked free from the Federal Building after signing bonds.

The convicted men immediately vowed to continue "doing the same thing" they have been doing and "say the things we feel."

The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a unanimous opinion by a five-judge panel, rejected the contention of the government and the judge who sentenced the seven that they were "dangerous men."

But the court had U.S. Commissioner James T. Balog warn them, as he turned them loose pending outcome of their appeals, that the U.S. government "has the right to protect itself against seditious speech directed against the government."

The warning obviously was intended to apply to speeches the men might make while they are free on appeal. It was accompanied by a warning that they could be remanded to custody if they misbehaved.

Second To Die

MARIE HOULE, one of the four surviving Dionne quintuplets, was found dead in her Montreal home Friday. She was 35. The cause of the death was not immediately determined and the coroner's office said there would be an autopsy, but no date for it was set. (AP Wirephoto)

Steady Rains Quench Turbulence Raging On Santa Barbara Streets

By STEWART SLAVIN

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Steady rainfall quenched turbulence at the University of California at Santa Barbara Saturday after four nights of street battles between students and police and National Guardsmen.

A total of 147 persons were arrested, mostly on unlawful assembly charges, and many of those arrested Friday night were spending the weekend in jail, as deputies slowly booked them, two at a time, and no judges were on hand to set bail.

Some 300-400 students were hustled out of their dormitories and apartment building living units by tight-lipped parents who arrived to take their offspring home for the weekend.

Twenty-seven police officers and sheriff's deputies were injured, four requiring hospitalization, and 10 demonstrators suffered injuries. A university employe was shot in the shoulder by a campus guard who thought he was trying to run a roadblock.

Riot-trained National Guard troops armed with rifles and fixed bayonets cleared the streets of the Isla Vista student community Friday night and sheriff's deputies patrolled it through the day Saturday.

The troops, who were committed through midnight Saturday, were posted at a fire station on the outskirts of the Isla Vist district.

There were only minor incidents of rock-throwing Friday night, after major skirmishes Wednesday, when a Bank of America branch was burned by demonstrators, and Thursday.

Most of the arrests Friday came when groups of students milling around a taco stand or in a supermarket parking lot ignored orders to disperse.

Trouble had been building up on the 13,800-student campus.

Today's Reading

PRESERVING THE ENVIRONMENT is a timely topic for Americans these days, and East Carolina is there with two new courses on the subject for freshmen. Carol Tyer tells about them on Page 17.

BETTY CASEY writes of a family's adaptation to life in North Carolina after leaving their former home in Germany. Page 8.

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U.S. Warplanes Again Bomb Red Supply Lines

By ROBERT KAYLOR

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)— American warplanes bombed Communist supply routes on the Plain of Jars and east of it Saturday, trying to thwart reinforcement of North Vietnamese forces for anticipated strikes deeper into this neutral Asian country.

The authoritative sources who disclosed the bombing strikes Saturday said North Vietnamese forces have advanced far enough into Laos to be within rocket range of Vientiane, the administrative capital. They cited intelligence reports of Communist 122mm and 140mm rockets a few miles north of here in an area 70 miles south of the site of the most recent fighting.

Ground fighting was in a lull Saturday, the last reportd action being an early morning clash Friday between Laotian government mercenaries and a Communist force nine miles northeast of the U.S. operated refugee and logistics center at San Thong. The Communists overran the position, then lost it to counter-attacking government forces.

The sources said U.S. warplanes struck the Communist supply lines extending from North Vietnam along Highway 7 in Laos into the Plain of Jars area, which the North Vietnamese seized last weekend.

They did not specify whether B52 Stratofortresses, which bombed the plain earlier in the week, or smaller fighter-bombers were used Saturday in the attacks, which have drawn criticism from a number of U.S. Congressmen and the Kremlin as an American escalation of war in Asia.

(In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass distributed a statement Saturday demanding an immediate halt of U.S. bombing strikes in Laos. Tass said the strikes make any settlement of the war in South Vietnam more difficult.)

Sales Tax Boost Begins In 25 N.C. Counties

RALEIGH (AP) — North Carolinians in 25 of the state's 100 counties will begin paying a new 1 per cent sales tax today.

The tax, which will be in addition to the current 3 per cent state sales tax, will provide revenue for local governments. Residents in one fourth of the counties voted last November to levy the new tax.

The Department of Revenue estimates that the tax will bring in a total of $14.5 million for these counties during the first year of operation.

Eric Gooch, director of the department's sales and use tax division, said his staff is ready to handle the burden of collecting, distributing and administering the new tax.

sure of themselves.

"I think this is going to cause right much trouble for awhile," predicted Thompson Greenwood, executive vice president of the North Carolina Merchants Association. "There's a lot of confusion among the merchants."

The tax will apply to all items covered by the present 3 per cent state levy, from food to furniture.

The local option tax hammered out by the 1969 General Assembly differs in several ways from the 1 per cent local sales tax levied in Mecklenburg County after a special act of the 1967 legislature.

The Mecklenburg Law limits the amount of tax collected on any single sale to $10. The local option law passed by the other 25 counties has no such limit.

Also, Mecklenburg County keeps all of the revenue collected from the tax on sales in the county.

The local-option levy provides that half of each cent collected will go to the county in which it was collected and the other half will be placed in a pool for distribution to participating counties on a population basis.

The distribution to the local governments within a county will be in proportion to the ad vilorem taxes collected by each unit.

Gooch's office will handle the mechanics of distribution, except in one category. Distribution to sanitary and fire districts and other special taxing units within counties must be taken care of by local officials.

Merchants must make monthly reports of the state and local taxes collected, with the first report due in April.

The tax will be distributed quarterly to the local governments, with the first distribution scheduled in August.

Under the law, counties which did not approve the tax in November may hold another election on the levy in January 1971.

Estimates of the total revenue to be derived from the tax by each participating county (the totals for all local governments) are:

Buncombe, $2,323,813; Camden, $33,682; Chowan, $140,376; Clay, $41,422; Cumberland, $2,-624,376; Currituck, $50,664; Duplin, $384,074; Durham, $2,125,-303; Greene, $113,352; Hertford, $275,840; Jackson $190,250; Jones, $71,607; Lenoir, $823,043; Macon, $188,690; Madison $127,-111; New Hanover, $1,443,730; Onslow, $937,782; Pamlico, $73,-091; Pasquotank, $389,049; Perquimans, $83,784; Richmond, $483,044; Swain, $85,342; Tyrrell, $37,459; Watauga, $284,896; Wayne, $1,193,920.

Greenville Art Society Officers Are Installed

Members of the Greenville Art Society, meeting Thursday night at the Candlewick Inn for their annual meeting, installed Robert (Bob) Pittman as the new president of the society.

Other officers installed at the meeting were: Mrs. William Fore, vice-president; Dr. Allen Taylor, second vice-president; and Mrs. J.W.H. Roberts, third vice-president.

Also — recording secretary, Mrs. William S. Corbett, Jr.; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S.A. Sewell; and treasurer, Frank M. Wooten, Jr.

Directors elected for the first year of a two year term are: Mrs. Alton Barrett, William Holley, Mrs. J. Vance Perkins, John Sneden, Jack Thomas, and Mrs. Charles White.

Directors now serving the second of a two year term are: Colonel A E Dubber, Albert Pertalion, Mrs. W.E. Roseveare, Mrs. J. H. Thomas, Dr. Donald H. Tucker and Mrs. David J. Whichard II.

The Advisory Board, which remains unchanged this year, consists of Marvin K. Blount, Sr., Mrs. James S. Ficklen, Jr., Francis L. Neel, Miss Lucy Cherry Crisp, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, and Mrs. W. I. Wooten, Sr.

About 60 guests attending the annuel meeting heard East Carolina University artist-in-residence Dr. Francis Speight speak on his life and his work. He was introduced by Dr. Wellington Gray, chairman of the ECU School of Art. Dr. Al Yongue, outgoing president of the society, presided over the meeting.

Mrs. Robert Scott To Address Local Women

Mrs. Robert Scott will be luncheon speaker at the first in a series of workshops for Democratic Women which begin in Greenville March 24. Democratic Women in the First Congressional District will open the series with a meeting at the Holiday Inn that Tuesday.

The day's program will include talks by prominent women Democrats and other party notables. Mrs. Margaret Harper, Party vice-chairman, and Mrs. John Winfield, National Committee Woman, will share panel platforms with Party Chairman W. Eugene Simmons of Tarboro and Study Commission Chairman James B. Hunt, Jr.

First District Congressman Walter B. Jones will deliver the opening address, and Janice Hardison, First District Director of Democratic Women, will preside. Mrs. Betty McCain, Second District Director, will participate on the panel.

The program includes study and discussion of various phases of political activity. Miss Hardison, in announcing the First District meeting said: "Such workshops afford women opportunity to learn about the politics of our state and our nation. We hope to make women aware of their worth to good government and to inspire their active participation in that government through party activity."

McGlohon Guest Soloist With Orchestra

Loonis McGlohon, a native of Ayden will be guest speaker with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in concert at Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill, Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

McGlohon lived in Greenville while attending East Carlina University. After playing with Jimmy Dorsey and other orchestras, he moved to Charlotte where he works with radio and television. As a pianist-bandleader, he has appeared on the Arthur Godfrey Show and in European clubs.

He will perform a recent work by Ned Rorem with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin.

He is the son of Mrs. Max McGlohon of Ayden.

Young Pianists Gather At ECU

Some 300 young pianists from elementary and high schools in Eastern North Carolina gathered on the East Carolina University campus Saturday for the Festival of the Northeast and Southeast Districts competition of the N. C. Federation of Music Clubs.

The young musicians will perform two numbers each and will receive ratings and criticisms from members of the ECU School of Music faculty.

In addition to the ratings and comments, several of the high school seniors will be competing on a district level for state scholarships. District winners will compete on a state level two weeks from now at Guilfrod College.

SPACE PROBE

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union Saturday launched Cosmos 324, an unmanned probe designed for unspecified space research.

Obstacle Course Completed For Use Of Public

A challenge, in the form of an obstacle course, has been completed and is ready for public use.

The course, which opened officially at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, is located between the Elm Street Gym and Rose High School in the wooded area.

A series of various obstacles have been erected and the course is being called The Challenge. Persons who feel they want to test their physical fitness are asked to come out and try the course.

Boots are recommended but are not mandatory.

Accepted For Fall Semester

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Edwin W. Congleton of Stokes has been accepted by Wofford College as an entering freshman for the fall semester.

Congleton, a senior at Stokes-Pactolus High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Congleton of Stokes.

The first man on record to explore the Hudson River was Hery Hudson, who started his exploration in 1609.

Symposium's Speaker Named

Carl Dauterman, curator of Western European arts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City, will speak at the Tryon Palace Symposium in New Bern.

Dauterman is one of several speakers scheduled for the three-day symposium on the 18th Century decorative arts, sponsored jointly by the Tyron Palace Commission and the East Carolina University Division of Continuing Education (DCE).

The symposium, first held last year and scheduled again March 8-10, is an extensive study of life and decorative arts of 18th Century North Carolina.

EDA Official . .

(Continued From Page 1)

which make applications with the EDA.

The Journal and Sentinel said engineering plans for the Emerald Isle water system, filed with the state Utilities Commission, call for more than 12 miles of lines running through Emerald Isle, then running through several miles of sand dunes.

It said the system will tie into lines of a small system owned by developers of Emerald Isle.

The newspaper also said the developers requested and were granted exemption from regulation of their rates or service by the state Utilities Commission on the ground their organization is not a public agency.

The report said the Cape Carteret project would provide lines for most of McLean's developed and undeveloped residential project and a 25-acre tract which McLean has designated as an industrial park.

Edwards said one justification for the projects was the industrial park. He said if industry is induced to locate there the park could provide 200 jobs.

He also noted that a bridge is under construction across the Bogue Inlet to provide immediate access to the seacoast area and that the Core Banks to the north have been designated a National Seashore park. Edwards said water will be needed for businesses which will accommodate increased tourist trade in the area.

Grimesland School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Grimesland Elementary School have been announced as follow:

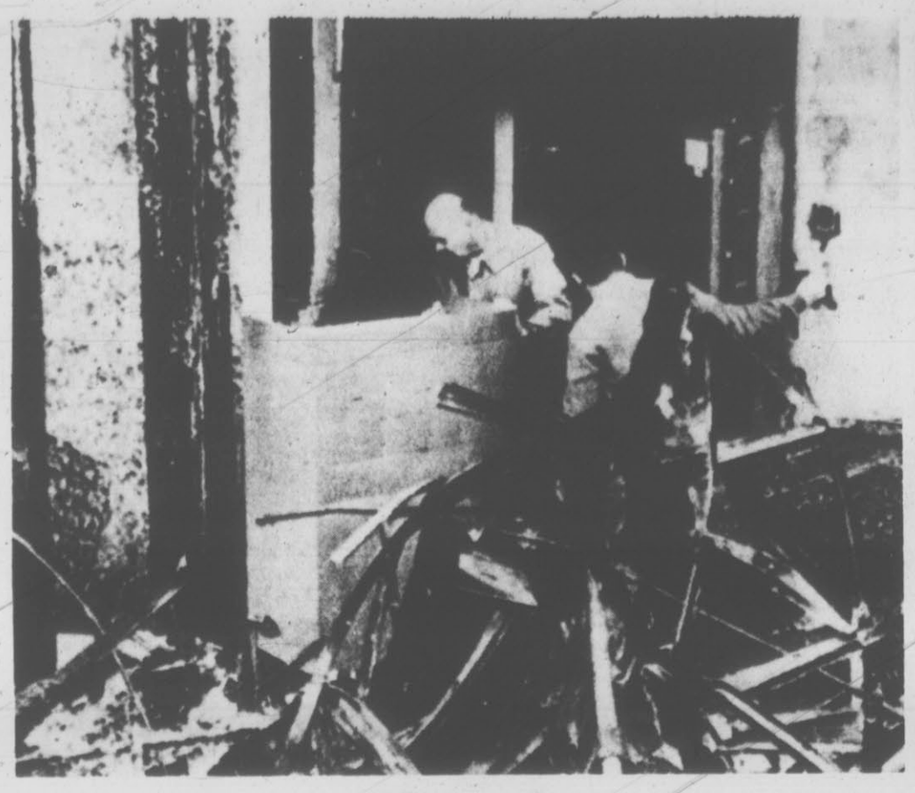
Monday—meat loaf with catsup, buttered rice, mixed greens, apple, biscuit, milk;

Tuesday — hot dogs, chili and onions, buttered potatoes, peach cobbler, milk;

Wednesday — chicken and pastry, string beans, pickled beets, half orange, cheese biscuit, milk;

Thursday — chili con carne, steamed cabbage, carrot strips, hush puppies, fruit Jello, cookie, milk;

Friday — half luncheon meat sandwich, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, fruit, milk.



Aftermath

FILES REMOVED — Bank official (right) watches a workman remove the files from the Bank of America vault, the only part of the bank not destroyed by fire during the disturbances in Isla Vista area near the University of Santa Barbara. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Leary

Mrs. Elsie Hagans Leary, 40, wife of Otley Leary, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday night at eight o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at St. James United Methodist Church by the pastor, the Rev. David Hilton, and the Rev. Gerald Peterson, Methodist Minister of Belhaven. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery in Tarboro.

Mrs. Leary, a native of Edgecombe County, attended the South Edgecombe High School and was graduated from Tarboro High School. She lived in Belhaven prior to moving to Winterville in November 1968. She was a member of St. James Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Otley Leary; a daughter, Miss Phyllis Coggins of the home; three sons: Larry Coggins of Farmville, John and Jim Coggins of the home; two stepdaughters: Mrs. Frederick (Dick) Hardy of Tarboro and Mrs. Wade Styons of Roper; her father, Ernest Hagans of Tarboro; two brothers: Ben Hagans of Rocky Mount and Earl Hagans of Tarboro; two sisters: Mrs. Joseph Bridges of Tarboro and Mrs. Jewel Whaley of Tarboro; and five grandchildren.

After grave services the family will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick (Dick) Hardy, 2001 Lancaster Dr., Clifton Ridge, Tarboro.

In lieu of flowers, at the request of the deceased, contributions may be made to the Cancer Fund.

Carpenter

Mrs. Maybelle Haddock Carpenter, 65, died at her home, 520 Chester St., in Rocky Mount, Friday morning at 11:30. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. E. L. Newton, pastor of the South Rocky Mount Church of God. Burial will be in the Mack Smith Family Cemetery near Shelmerdine.

Mrs. Carpenter, a native of Pitt County, had lived in Rocky Mount for the past twenty years. She was first married to Allen Adams, who died in 1943. She was married to Robert L. Carpenter in 1944 and he died in 1956. She was a member of the South Rocky Mount Church of God.

Surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Selby Keen of Tarboro, Mrs. Daniel R. Denton of Rocky Mount; a son, Allen Adams of Tarboro; four sisters: Mrs. Alton B. Prince of Greenville, Mrs. Theodore H. Smith of West Palm Beach, Fla., Mrs. Hyman G. Gardner and Mrs. Asa E. Smith, both of Vanceboro; a brother, Autry Lee Haddock of West Palm Beach, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

Hulon

Mr. Melvin Hulon Jr., 21, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at six o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. T. R. Bradshaw, pastor of Calvary Pentecostal Church near Belvoir. Burial will be in the Hardee Family Cemetery near Chicod School. The body will remain at the home of William Hulon, 111 Wade St., until one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Hulon spent all his life in the Shelmerdine Community.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hulon of near Grimesland; and a brother, Jimmy Hulon of Greenville.

Jones

VANCEBORO — Mrs. Viola Smith Coward Jones, 73, died Friday afternoon in Beaufort County Hospital.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church by the Rev. Alfred Worthington. Burial will be in Epworth Cemetery.

She was a member of the Vanceboro Free Will Holiness Church.

The body was carried from Clark's Funeral Home to her home Saturday afternoon and will be carried to the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Surviving her are her husband, Ed Jones; seven daughters, Mrs. G. G. Franks, Mrs. Henry Earl Lewis and Mrs. Edward Earl Wilson, all of Vanceboro; Mrs. Addie Paine of Portsmouth, Va., Mrs. John Robinson of Havelock, Mrs. Edwin Fuller of New Bern, Mrs. Ralph Gatlin of Wilminton; one son, Allen Cowell of Vanceboro; three sisters, Mrs. L. J. Duet of Wallace, Mrs. Emily Mann and Mrs. Clyde Foye, both of Vanceboro; three brothers, Howard and Edward Smith of Norfolk, Va., and Roosevelt Smith of Vanceboro; 19 grandchildren, and 12 great grandchildren.

Matthews

Mr. Clarence Matthews, 60, died in Park View Hospital in Rocky Mount Friday morning at 11:15. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Robersonville Christian Church and burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Mr. Matthews, a farmer, spent all his life in the Robersonville Community on the family farm. He was a member of the Robersonville Christian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Trulah Moore Matthews; three sons: Roland Matthews of Elkwood, Va., Clarence Morris Matthews of Parmele, and Haywood Matthews of the homeplace; 11 grandchildren.

Charge Trio In Friday Thefts

Three Greenville men were charged Friday night with larceny of wheels, tires, and floormats from a salvage yard near here the same night.

Pitt County Sheriff Ralph Tyson identified the three as Hugh Perkins, 24, of 1200-B Glen Arthur Avenue; James Earl Jenkins, 23, of 436-B West Third Street; and Lenon Jenkins Jr., 25, of 1009 West Sixth Street. They were charged with stealing parts from Richard Glisson's Salvage Yard on the Pactolus Highway.

The three were placed in the Pitt County jail, but each was released on $100 bond. Their trials are set for March 9.

Community Notes

The following services have been announced for Phillipi Missionary Baptist Church, Simpson, for today: 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., morning worship, sermon by the pastor, the Rev. A. C. Robinson Jr.; 3 p.m., pastor's anniversary with the Rev. J. H. Taylor III, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, Vanceboro, in charge. Music for the anniversary service will be presented by the Community Gospel Chorus of Grimesland.

The Senior Choir of Sycamore Chapel will meet at the home of Mrs. Sudie Mae Moore, 111 Douglas Ave., today at 4 p.m.

Miss Barbara Powell will preach at Mt. Calvary FWB Church tonight at 7:30.

The Ever Ready Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Clara Vines, 618-A Hudson St., today at 6 p.m.

The Rev. W. B. Moore, pastor of Cornerstone Missionary Baptist, announces the following for today: 9:15 a.m., Church School refreshment hour; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning worship conducted by the pastor; 3 p.m., the Rev. Moore will preach at Selvia Chapel FWB Church.

The Girl Scouts will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. Prayer service will be conducted Thursday at 8 p.m.

Prayer services will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Susie Kelly, 419-C Roundtree Dr.

AYDEN — The Rev. Stephen Jones, pastor of Zion Chapel FWB Church, announces a member's meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

Greenville members of the Order of Eastern Star recently organized a youth branch of the organization consisting of 20 adults, daughters of Master Masons and OES organizations. The new group has been named "Strong's Jewels."

The following officers were named: Miss Bettie Williams, Gleanor Matron; Miss Monica Jenkins, Gleanor Associate Matron.

The Rev. Lucille Chance will preach at Rick's Tabernacle, Clarks, today at 11 a.m. The Rev. Suggs will preach at 3 p.m. and music will be presented by the Five Gospel Tones of Hookerton. The Rev. Chance will render services tonight at 7:30.

Mrs. Eloise Jackson, chairman of the Meadowbrook Neighborhood organization, announces a meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the recreation center on Mumford Rd., for residents of Meadowbrook.

Mrs. Rosa Forbes has returned home from Elizabeth City after attending the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Lucy Parker Jackson on Thursday.

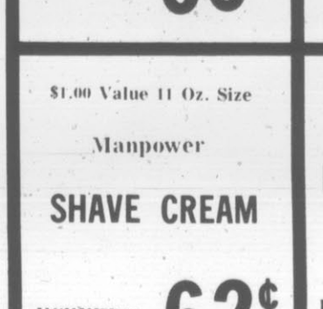
REVIVAL
Rev. Billy Morris
EVANGELIST
SERVICES NIGHTLY
March 1-7
7:30 P.M.
PARKERS CHAPEL FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH
PACTOLUS HIGHWAY

WINTER BIBLE CONFERENCE
March 2nd-8th
Hear Dr. John W. McCormick
People's Bible Church
264 By-Pass West

Dear Friends:
One of America's greatest Bible Expositors will be our guest for this week. Our people who have heard him before know to expect a great blessing. People have said to me again and again, "Please let me know when Dr. McCormick will be with you again." This is it. We want you to share this week with us. You won't be disappointed. Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. Nursery will be provided.
—Pastor John Woodley

Eckerd's DRUG STORES
CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES
PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY!



Thrift Brand
ICE MILK
1/2 GAL. 43¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

18c Value
LIGHTER FLUID
Plus 5 Flints
4 oz. cans
2 for 27¢

$1.89 Value Box of 100
Di-Gel Tablets
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.29

99c Value 13 Oz. Size
Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY
ECKERD'S PRICE 66¢

$1.59 Value 12 Oz. Size
Liquid Gelusil
ANTACID
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

$1.00 Value 11 Oz. Size
Manpower
SHAVE CREAM
ECKERD'S PRICE 62¢

$1.59 Value Bot. of 100
Excedrin Tablets
ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

$1.19 Value 11 Oz. Size
Mennen Sof'Stroke
SHAVE CREAM
With Free After Shave
ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

98c Value Pak of 10
Anti-B Throat
LOZENGES
ECKERD'S PRICE 67¢

$1.79 Value 16 Oz. Size
Johnson's
BABY OIL
ECKERD'S PRICE $1.19

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89c Value Dr. West
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Tooth Brushes
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Scott Rejects Request N.C. Brake Road Program

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott said Saturday the U.S. Department of Transportation has asked North Carolina to cut back on its road program, "but I am not about to reduce our road building efforts at the state level.

"If they want us to cut back in North Carolina, they are going to have to cut off funds coming from Washington," Scott said.

He made the statement in a talk prepared for delivery during a meeting of the production and cost and industrial relations divisions of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers Association.

Scott said the 1969 General Assembly "authorized additional revenues in order that we might meet the critical needs in our road building program in North Carolina."

He said he had pointed out to federal officials "we were shortchanged on the amount of interstate mileage that we got a number of years ago and that we are simply trying to catch up. We can't afford to cut back now."

Scott told the meeting the federal cutback is part of the Nixon administration's move to reduce federal spending.

The governor said he is confident about the future of North Carolina's economy. He said his confidence is based on the following reasons:

1. Even with a slow-down in the national economy, people will continue to move to North Carolina.

2. North Carolina does not have any basic industries, such as automobile production or steel production.

3. "We do not have any big cities in North Carolina."

4. North Carolina has more farms than any other state except Texas.

5. Along with the number of farm owners in the state, North Carolina has a large number of homeowners.

6. City and county governments in North Carolina are in good shape financially.

7. "Although we have to good small ports located at Wilmington and Morehead City, we do not have one major deep water port through which all of our commerce must pass."

8. "One of the most important things that I believe is in our favor is our people themselves."

THE MINUTE STAPES BONES OF A GUINEA PIG . . . are examined under a microscope by biology graduate student, Jeffrey LeDoux. His study is being directed by Dr. Daniel (standing).

ECU Prof's Study Is Given Nat'l Attention

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

A study on the incidence of deafness from stapes disease in residents of high - and low - fluoride areas by East Carolina University professor, Dr. Hal J. Daniel III, was mentioned in the medicine section of this week's TIME MAGAZINE.

The stapes bones, found in the middle ear, are essential for conducting sound into the inner ear from which impulses are ent to the brain.

Dr. Daniel, who came here last summer to join Dr. Garrett Hume in developing a speech and hearing program at ECU for this region, said, "While I was writing my doctoral dissertation and was working with a medical doctor, I often watched him do ear operations. It occurred to me that if fluorine hardens the porous surfaces of teeth and if it strengthens bones, it should also harden and strengthen these tiny bones of the middle ear.

"If my hypothesis was correct, I believed there should be a lower incidence of stapes disease in areas of naturally high fluoridation than in areas of naturally low fluoridation. I made surveys in the Texas panhandle, a high fluoride area, and south and central Mississippi, a low fluoride area. The facts supported my hypothesis — there was five times as much otosclerosis (stapes disease) in the Mississippi survey areas as in the Texas area.

In September of last year, TIME staff member wrote to him and asked him to send the news magazine a copy of his study. "I sent it, not knowing why they wanted it," Dr. Daniel said, "and promptly forgot it, since I heard nothing more from them. When I receive TIME each week, the medicine section is the first page I turn to. I was surprised to see my own name when I opened the March 2 issue last week."

His study appeared in **Archives of Otolaryngology** last November and this airing brought it worldwide attention. He has received requests for reprints of his article from all over the United States and even from as far away as Oslo, Norway, and Miskolc, Hungary. One request that intrigued him, he said, was from the Beech - Nut Gum Company. "Do you suppose they're thinking of adding fluorine to their product?" he mused.

It was abstracted in **Modern Medicine** in January.

Dr. Daniel said his study and numerous others on other bony structures of the body, including the teeth and certain bones, have convinced him that areas where the drinking water does not have a high content of fluorine should have it added to their water supplies. He also believes that certain conditions, such as otosclerosis, when recognized in time, can be cured or remediated by oral doses of fluorine. "Dr. George Shambaugh of Chicago, a leading authority on otosclerosis, has prescribed fluoride gelation capsules for his patients with this condition," he said. "Just think how much easier and less painful this treatment is than an operation, the only treatment we have for the disease up until now."

Dr. Daniel, in cooperation with the ECU Biology Department, is now directing one of its graduate students, Jeffrey LeDoux of Fairfield, Conn., in the study of the biochemical effects of fluorine on the middle - ear bones of guinea pigs. LeDoux is using this subject for his master's thesis. "This is the second stage of my study," Dr. Daniel said. "The survey seemed to prove there was an effect; now we must ascertain what brings about the difference."

Dr. Daniel, a Memphis, Tenn. native, earned B. S. degrees in psychology and sociology at the University of Tennessee and his M. A. there in speech pathology. He got his Ph. D. in speech and hearing science at the University of Southern Mississippi.

His wife, the former Patricia Neergaard of Knoxville, Tenn., teaches in the Elementary Education Department at ECU.

Last Rites Tuesday For Veteran Pitt Educator

John W. Maye Sr., veteran principal of W. H. Robinson Union School in Winterville, died yesterday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Baptist Church in Greenville by his pastor, the Rev. B. B. Felder. Interment will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Maye, a Greenville native, was the son of the late Rev. Joseph and Mrs. Mamie Maye and the husband of Mrs. Beatrice Jones Maye. He was a graduate of North Carolina A&T State University and had done further study at Pennsylvania State University at Pittsburgh and at North Carolina Central University in Durham.

He was past president of the Pitt County Teachers Association, the Pitt County chapter of the A&T Alumni Association, a commissioner of the Pitt County Athletic Association, and vice president of the Pitt County Interracial Committee.

A life member of the National Education Association and a member of the North Carolina Teachers Association, he was a Master Mason and a Shriner. He was an Elk, a Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity member, a Credit Union member, and a member of the Pitt County Civic League. For seven years he served as a Scoutmaster.

An ordained deacon, he served as director of religious education and treasurer of his church, Sycamore Hill Baptist.

Just February 21, he was recognized as originator, commissioner, sportsman, and teacher by the Pitt County Inter - scholastic Association. The North Carolina Joint Council on Health and Citizenship named him "Principal of the Year" in 1963. The Goldsboro chapter of the North Carolina A&T State University Alumni Association honored him with a plaque and citation as "Alumni of the Year" in 1969. The N. C. Joint Council on Health and Citizenship, which he served as vice chairman, also presented him a plaque for meritorious work in April, 1969. The Mideast Regional Alumni Association of N. C. A&T State University gave him a plaque for meritorious services as its first president in 1969. He appeared in the 1967 edition of PERSONALITIES OF THE SOUTH.

JOHN W. MAYE, SR.

Surviving him are his widow; a son, John Walter Jr., a freshman at North Carolina A&T State University; a daughter, Mattie Ruth, a sophomore at Rose High School; two brothers, Joseph of Brooklyn, N.Y., and George of Warsaw; five sisters, Mrs. Belle Atkinson and Mrs. Mamie G. Garrett of Greenville; Mrs. Bernice Clifton and Mrs. Laura Brown of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Nina O. Mann of the Bronx, N.Y.

The family will meet friends at the Phillips Brothers Mortuary parlor from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday night.

Fifth Raid In Five Days

By United Press International

Egyptian warplanes attacked Israeli military positions on the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal Saturday for the fifth time in five days.

Israel said its antiaircraft gunners shot down one Soviet-built MIG17 but Egypt said all of its planes returned safely.

Israel also reported fighting across the Jordan River cease-fire line and Arab guerrilla strikes at Israeli settlements near the Lebanese border.

A military spokesman in Cairo said Egyptian fighterbombers raided Israeli positions at El Tina and Qantara, in the northern sector of the canal. He said they bombed Israeli reinforcements and ammunition depots but gave no other details.

An Israeli spokesman said the raid was carried out by two Egyptian MIG17s and that the Israelis suffered no casualties. One MIG17 was hit by ground fire and exploded over the west bank of the canal, he said. No parachute was seen and it was presumed the pilot was killed, the spokesman added.

The reported downing brought to 89 the total of Arab warplanes Israel has claimed shot down since the 1967 War—72 Egyptian and 17 Syrian.

The spokesman said Israeli forces and Arab guerrillas fought a series of gun duels across the Jordan River south of the Sea of Galilee. He said one Israeli soldier was wounded in the exchanges.

On the Lebanese border, the spokesman said Arab guerrillas blew up a water line culvert and sabotaged two power pylons, disrupting electric supplies throughout the area. There were no reports of casualties.

Seize Weapons In Possession Of 3 Soldiers

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — Army, authorities Saturday seized a total of 44 weapons which they said were in the possession of three soldiers.

An Army spokesman said a military policeman saw the three men dragging six bags across a parking lot and stopped to question them.

The MP said the bags contained 28 M-16 rifles, twelve .45 caliber pistols, two .38 caliber pistols and two M-60 machine guns.

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Says U.S. Must Keep 'Presence'

PARIS, (AP) — Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia said today that unless the United States maintains some kind of presence in South Vietnam, Red China and North Vietnam will eventually take over all the Indochinese Peninsula and Burma.

In an article written for the French magazine "Preuves", the Cambodian chief of state now vacationing in France, said a total American withdrawal from South Vietnam "would be interpreted throughout Asia as a defeat, an admission of weakness, of the American giant."

Sihanouk said the nations on the West's side, particularly the United States and Japan, can prevent a Communist takeover in Southeast Asia only with "a new and imaginative policy to reinforce the political and economic independence of the countries which they would like to save from communism."

He singled out Japan as the country with a special role in helping the people of Southeast Asia raise their living standards.

Sihanouk predicted that tie the United States withdraws from South Vietnam, the South Vietnamese army will disintegrate "because it consists only of mercenaries" and the Saigon regime will collapse. A Viet Cong-dominated coalition regime would take over with the backing of a majority of the South Vietnamese population, Sihanouk added, and would keep South Vietnam neutral, at least for a number of years.

Eventually, he said, the Southeast Asian countries would come under Chinese and North Vietnamese dominationa.

Says Deputy Was Beaten

SAIGON (UPI) —Weeping and her voice breaking, a woman legislator told a joint session of the South Vietnamese National Assembly Saturday that imprisoned deputy Tran Ngoc Chau was "brutally beaten" when arrested by police.

"I saw him in jail yesterday and he has been hurt pretty badly," said Mrs. Kieu Mung Thu. As she spoke, in Vietnamese, her voice went higher and higher until it reached an unintelligible screech.

"Why can't this government deal in the truth?" she demanded. "They beat him brutally. Why won't they say so?"

The outburst from Mrs. Thu, a deputy in the lower house of the National Assembly, came during a joint session of the deputies and the senate which devoted several hours to discussion of the Chau case by the government opposition. Nobody spoke in behalf of the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Chau, a deputy like Mrs. Thu and a former mayor of Da Nang, was sentenced to 20 years in jail last Wednesday for alleged Communist activity after being tried in absentia by a military court.

Pedestrian Hit By Car Saturday

A pedestrian was hit by a car on Fifth Street in front of Wahl - Coates School here yesterday morning.

Police identified the victim as Ronnie Gene Nance, 18, of 1301 East Fifth Street. His injuries apparently were slight, since he was taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital but was released during the day.

The driver of the car which hit him was identified as Teresa Gail Cain of Greensboro. No charges were filed against her since witnesses said Nance stepped into the path of the car.

Sped Off In A Cloud Of Dust

WAGRAM, N.C. (AP) — A prisoner at the Wagram Prison Unit in Scotland County jumped on a tractor Saturday and sped off "in a cloud of dust," officers said.

A search of the area late Saturday failed to locate either the tractor or Larry Smith of Carthage.

Confirms U.S. Support Of Laos

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Army Chief of Staff Gen. William Westmoreland said Saturday that the United States has given support to the government of Laos in its current battles with Communist forces.

"We have given support to the government in the form of some advice and some support, but beyond this, I cannot elaborate," Westmoreland told a news conference.

AN HONEST-TO-GOODNESS BEDDING SALE. SAVE $50.

Kingsdown is discontinuing this $159 mattress set at a special price of $109.

KINGSDOWN

This is not a special set made for a "special purchase" sale. Nothing has been changed or substituted in the way of materials or construction on the outside—or what's more important—on the inside. It's the very same mattress and box spring set we've sold for years at $159 (with the one-inch layer of foam quilted right into the cover to make firmness more comfortable).

This sale will last until our stock of golden damask cover material is used up.
Also available in Queensize and Kingsize. At the same honest-to-goodness savings!

Save $60.00 on this Queen size bedding ensemble. Regular $199.00. $139.00

Save $70.00 on this King size bedding ensemble. Regular $299.00. $229.00

We Offer Revolving Charge For All Your Purchases.

Home Furniture Store
Corner Of 8th St. and Dickinson Avenue — Free Parking Back Of Store

Deserving All-American Honor

In our neighboring city of Rocky Mount the mainline of the Atlantic Coast Line, now Seaboard, has been a boon over the years. But the fact that the twin tracks run right through the middle of Rocky Mount, down the city's main street, has been a divisive element.

Citizens have frequently registered complaints with the Coast Line, but it was obvious nothing was to be done. So Rocky Mount citizens are now considering moving the tracks outside the city, through an urban renewal project.

This was just one of the reasons why Rocky Mount was named a Look magazine All America City this year. The city's high school was wracked with unrest last fall after it was integrated. Citizens went to work and established a dialogue which has led to harmony in the school. A new hospital has been constructed, as well as a new airport and a liberal arts college. New industry has come and low cost housing is being constructed in the growing city.

Look magazine reports that the North Carolina coastal plain city sent a delegation of 75 citizens to the All American jury hearings in Philadelphia. It was the largest delegation to attend.

They reported that as a part of moving the SCL tracks, the entire downtown area would get a face lifting.

Rocky Mount is an outstanding example of what is being done in Eastern North Carolina cities. North Carolinians living in the Piedmont too often judge the east by shrinking population figures and by the kind of highways they have let us have over the years. If they would analyze the figures they would see that the population is dropping in rural areas but that Eastern North Carolina cities are healthy and growing.

None of our cities is doing any better than Rocky Mount and it is because its citizens are interested enough to do something about their problems.

Rocky Mount deserves the All America cities honor which has been bestowed upon it by Look magazine. Those of us who live nearby know what is being done in our neighboring community. Now the whole nation knows.

Insect Control Becoming Issue

(Today's guest column for N. C. Association of Afternoon Dailies was written by J. H. Moore, Editor of The Laurinburg Exchange.)

By J. H. MOORE

POISON — Farmers specially those who grow cotton, are being crowded over ways and means of controlling insects in their fields. The latest big wrench thrown their way is the partial ban on DDT and the expected complete ban by next year. Here the other day, Dr. J. R. Bradley of N. C. State University, asserted strongly that all signs point to a total ban of DDT within months. This quality in this poison that keeps it in tact, its failure to decompose even months and perhaps years later, is the factor behind the movement against this old standby.

And it's the alternatives that are also making farmers anxious over the immediate future. Methyl parathion is recommended as the best substitute for DDT. And it's deadly, extremely deadly. Its saving point is that in a couple of hours or so after it is applied it effectiveness has worn off.

But during the hour or two following the application, "everything under the sprayer may as well be in a gas chamber," according to one local farmer. And even the pros aren't too certain about the effects methyl may have on wildlife in fields and wooded areas close to sprayed fields, not to mention human beings in the vicinity.

The time, Dr. Bradley said here last week, when North Carolina will enact laws similar to those in California. It will become unlawful for growers to plant a crop like cotton within a specified distance of a home, a pasture of near habitat of wildlife. Because of the deadly nature of some insecticides this idea seems more practical than possible.

Folks who live near cotton fields, whose lots abutt or almost abutt fields regularly during the summer months have a legitimate complaint in this matter. Scientists don't know yet what damage may come from the DDT already absorbed in human beings, but they do know that the more deadly substitutes which will be used to a greater degree in Scotland this summer, and likely to a great extent in 1970, are dangerous to animal life. More caution must be exercised by those who use such a chemical as methyl parthion, and the possibility of children and pets getting too close to a field while the spraying procedure is taking place could be tragic.

Dr. Bradley reported that many of the toxic chemicals now available to farmers and others today have been derived from poisonous gases developed for possible uses during a war. He not only predicted that North Carolina will in time place new restrictions on use of these poisons, but he predicted that in the future those who want to buy these toxics may have to do so like a person buys a prescription drug now. He thinks a written prescription by an authorized person will be necessary for each purchase.

Public Forum

Dear Editor:

Greetings from Vietnam.

I and many others were greatly disturbed by U.S. news of anti-war activities against our government (which includes us). These **peaceniks—Vietniks are** giving propaganda aid to the enemy and should be strongly countered and prosecuted for this subversion.

We should be allowed to take the offensive over here and use our great air and sea power to finish this endless war NOW! Atomic weapons are not even needed. There is still a power vacuum from Dictator Ho Chi Minh's death—now is the time to press for total victory and not surrender any Vietnamese or give up the precious gains won at the cost of our servicemen's lives and blood.

The Reds are savages who have already brutally killed hundreds of thousands of Viet civilians and we cannot permit their control here ever!

What are you folks at home doing personally to help win the war? Are YOU part of the "silent majority": when have you spoken out on this crucial national issue or written Washington?

SP6 David Cavaness
Hq Co, 19th Engineer Bn
(Combat)
APO San Francisco
96493

The Daily Reflector

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Pushing Peanut Crop Is A Good Alternative

Our congratulations go to J.H. Farmer of Rt. 1, Stokes, who was honored last week as the top peanut producer for Pitt County.

Farmer received a trophy from Joe Sugg, executive secretary of the N.C. Peanut Growers Association. Vernon Powell and W.H. Warren, also of Rt. 1, Stokes were named second and third runners-up.

At a time when tobacco acreage is declining in the county, farmers should be turning to other crops to take up the slack.

These Pitt County farmers have put much effort into peanut production and they deserve the honors they have received for seeking new farm income.

Intend Trap In Welfare Bill

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The stunningly sudden emergence of President Nixon's welfare reform bill from the House Ways and Means Committee was explained in bare - knuckle political terms by an offhand remark last week during a closed - door session of the committee.

Rep. John Watts of Kentucky, the committee's No. 3 Democrat, turned to Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the committee's No. 2 Democrat, and whispered: "We're going to pass the bill just the way Nixon wants it — and then cram it down his throat."

That is precisely the calculated strategy of the committee's Democratic majority in this week's approval without major change of Mr. Nixon's welfare reform — including a revolutionary plan for $1,600 in support payments for a family of four. Rather than give the Republicans a 1970 campaign issue by blocking the President's major domestic innovation, the Democrats age gambling that the package, once passed, will be a liability for Republican candidates.

"I think that once the people of the country see how much this is going to cost and how out rageous it is," once Democratic committee member told us, "they are going to raise hell about it." Agreeing, some Republican Congressmen, uneasy over the sudden cooperation by the Democrats, fear they may have been lured into a trap on the sensitive welfare issue.

Indeed, with House passage of the welfare bill assured, it is likely that the freer - spending Senate will fatten its benefits. The President then may end up not with an unpassed reform but, instead, legislation considerably more costly than his middle - class white constituency can tolerate.

None of this seemed remotely possible just two weeks ago. Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and one of the true powers in Congress, appeared to be digging his heels in against family assistance payments. Although he had no public position, he was known to be concocting his own more modest version. His relations with Secretary Robert Finch of the Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Department, administration sponsor of the bill, were frigid.

What changed this mood was some deep contemplation by Mills during the Lincoln's Birthday recess of Congress. He could almost surely block passage this year. But without cooperation from the Administration, passing an alternative would be difficult — if, in fact, an alternative could be devised. Besides, he might be providing Republican Congressmen a whipping boy in the fall elections.

Thus, when the Ways and Means Committee resumed closed-door sessions Feb. 16, Republican committee members were astounded by the sweetness and light. All at once, the committee was fairly racing toward quick approval of the President's plan.

The new Democratic cooperation began to verge on the ridiculous. Democratic Rep. James Burke of Massachusetts, who earlier had sniped at the program, now insisted that no amend-

(Continued On Page 5)

"Then, After the Fun-and-Games Convention and the Wild, Madcap Election Campaign, I Took a Much-Needed Vacation on Chappaquiddick Island"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Gerald Perroitt and George Hill are engineers with Burroughs Wellcome who are now installing equipment in the new plant here, J.T. Snowden, WNCT radio manager relates. Both men were with Alexander-Smith Rug Co. for 28 years prior to joining B-W 15 years ago.

During that time they moved two plants for Alexander-Smith-one to Greenville, South Carolina and the other to Greenville, Mississippi. Now they are moving a third plant, this time for Burroughs Wellcome—and of course it was natural that it would be to Greenville, North Carolina.

And one local man was talking to a Burroughs Wellcome lady at the dinner held for them last weekend.

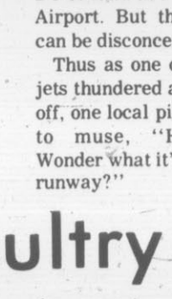
He asked what part of the B-W operation she was connected with.

"I work in the sterile area," the lady replied.

"Oh, your department makes birth control pills?" the man asked.

The lady explained with a smile that birth control pills weren't involved. It was just that the area had to be kept germ free.

Judge Charles Whedbee, who has long been fond of the Outer Banks and has written a book about the area, was to



ALVIN TAYLOR

speak at a club meeting in another city.

He was introduced by one of the ladies who pointed out that he had written the book.

"And now I present to you," she went on, "that great lover of the Outer Banks . . ."

At last week's board of education meeting the resignation of a number of teachers because of pregnancy was under discussion.

It reminded Supt. C.C. Cleetwood of a story.

Dr. Cleetwood was interviewing a yound lady for a teaching position. He asked her about her plans for remaining with the school system.

"Oh, I'll be here from now to maternity," she replied brightly.

Nod doubt it is thrilling to local pilots to see huge airliners such as the Southern DC-9s land at Pitt-Greenville Airport. But the experience can be disconcerting to them.

Thus as one of the mighty jets thundered along on take-off, one local pilot was heard to muse, "Hu-u-m-m-m, Wonder what it's doing to our runway?"

Other Editors Say
A Rose Is A Rose

(Rocky Mount Telegram)

Perhaps to Donald Rumsfeld's sensitive overtones. It isn't a word to conjure up visions of Camelot, and the poor people are realistic enough to know that if they have no income, then they're poor. That's what they call themselves. They don't shift to fancy terms in hopes of covering up their plight. They're just poor.

But Rumsfeld, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity, felt that the word was degrading. So he told his people that henceforth poor people had become "low - income individuals."

There's another phrase we heard some politician use that is also rather impressive, and that's "economically disadvantaged." That means poor, too.

Well, somewhere along the line Rumsfeld had a change of heart, and so now he has notified all the OEO bureaucrats that they can once again call poor people poor. Rumsfeld says he had precise term and could mean "poor of mind or poor of spirit." But we believe when Rumsfeld — or any of his people in the OEO — start talking about federal funds for the poor, everybody knows exactly which "poor" he's talking about.

It seems that some words simply aren't popular. Carol Khosrovi, OEO's congressional relations chief, thinks "antipoverty" and OEO" should be eliminated from vocabularies. Well, we agree that OEO ought to be eliminated, period, but there's no cause to eliminate the word "antipoverty" merely because it refers to the "poor" people.

Somehow, that crowd in Washington has grown to believe that the condition of poverty is something to be ashamed of, that it connotes dishonor and the like. Some of the proudest people in America have been among the poor. And, as the Providence, R. I., Journal noted: "With all due respect to Donald Rumsfeld, we think this will be like trying to take the 'mother' out of 'motherhood.' Literally, if not economically, the poor we always have with us."

China's Silent Voice

By CHARLES R. SMITH

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist China's National People's Congress (NPC) is a forgotten legislature that has not passed a law in more than five years.

The 3,040-member Third NPC, elected in December, 1964, for a basic four-year term, has not met since it ended its first session Jan. 4, 1965.

There are no signs that it will be convened in the foreseeable future. This is an indication of the unsettled conditions that still prevail in the world's most populous nation.

China is being ruled by decrees handed down by a small leadership clique and implemented by a makeshift, military-dominated administration that seldom bothers to pay even lip service to the constitution.

The chairman (president) of the republic, Liu Shao-chi, has been deposed for more than three years. He is under arrest somewhere in or near the capital, if he is not already dead.

Gerriatric Leaders

The two vice chairmen (vice presidents), Tung Pi-wu and Madame Soong Ching-ling, are old and decrepit. Tung, a founding member of the Communist Party, is nearing 84. Madame Soon, better known as the widow of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, and the sister of Nationalist China's Madame Chiang Kai-shek, is nearing 80.

She and Tung do little more than receive the credentials of new ambassadors appointed to Peking.

Many of the NPC members have been purged along with Liu Shao-chi.

Some analysts specializing in Chinese affairs estimate that more than 50 per cent of the NPC membership has been purged or is in disfavor with Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his supporters.

Membership Enlarged

When the Third NPC was inaugurated Dec. 21, 1964, its membership had been increased to 3,040 from 1,226 members of the Second NPC.

Chinese officials and official publications of the Communist Party and government said this was done to give wider representation and enable the people to have more say in the affairs of state.

An editorial in the Peking People's Daily, the official newspaper of the Communist Party central committee, in January, 1965, praised the "successful" first session of the Third NPC.

"This session of the NPC was a democratic one," in which important issues were discussed at length, the editorial said. "This democratic style of work—criticism and self-criticism—is very precious. It embodies the superiority of the socialist democratic system in our country."

The first session must have been a little too democratic so far as Mao and his closest colleagues were concerned, for they have kept the NPC out of action since.

Quote

"Free enterprise never gives up trying. On one of the coldest days of the year recently a large chain store opened a sale of lawn mowers." — Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

Strength For Today

FAITH AND REASON

The elements of a sound religious experience are faith, righteousness, and tolerance in the best sense of that term. There can be a type of tolerance that makes so-called Christian believers a smiling, deferential group of persons committed to nothing that is really worthwhile.

Reason also has a place in religion. We arrive at positions of religious truth by faith, not by reason, yet reason has an important part to play in the religious experience. There are certain things about the religious experience which probably nobody understands. This is because the equipment we have for gaining knowledge is at best meagre and inadequate. But reason is a factor by which we test religious truth as we would test other truth. A system of religious belief that violates all the principles of reason should be regarded with suspicion. We are ushered into a religious experience through faith. If, however, the experience into which we are ushered violates every known principle of reason, then we had better go back and examine the steps which led us to certain convictions.

Reason is not the basis of religious belief. The basis of religious belief is faith, but that faith must be prepared to stand the test to which reason may subject it.

Many people scoff at religious faith and say that it cannot stand the test of reason. What we need to do in such a case is to examine what the Bible and the Church teaches and then check up on our religious experience with the principles of reason.

By Earl L. Douglass

Struggle For Poultry Export

By ELMER ROESSNER

The United States has given billions of dollars worth of food for hungry nations. But it has also made what was once a luxury a reasonably priced food and has persuaded the people of other nations to pay for it. But it

ELMER ROESSNER

hasn't been easy.

The product is poultry, once so expensive that it barely figured in world trade.

This boon to the world and to the American housewife about 20 years ago with the development of scientific methods of raising poultry. No longer were chickens allowed to run loose and eat worms. Eggs from scientifically mixed breeds are now hatched in automated hatcheries. Chicks are raised in broiler houses on scientifically blended grains and supplements. Six weeks later they are trucked to slaughter, inspected and shipped to market.

Export Market Opened

In the early 1950s, little chicken was exported. In 1956, the Foreign Agricultural Service and the industry, using counterpart foreign funds, began promoting American poultry in Europe. Whole frozen eviscerated poultry was a new item in Germany and sales there soared from nothing to 271 million pounds in 1962.

American broilers spread over Europe. Then the six-nation European Community adopted American efficiency methods, provided subsidies for exports, and imposed tariffs on American poultry.

Levies in Germany, for example, rose from 15 per cent ad valorem to 31 per cent. American exporters shifted emphasis to chicken parts, whole turkey parts. Then tariffs were raised on these.

The Dutch Take Over

With this protectionism, Holland topped the U.S. But the people in the EC nations paid heavily for it, first in taxes to pay the subsidies and, second, in higher poultry prices.

However, American exporters still hold second place. It's the superior American quality, the Foreign Agriculture Service says. In 1968 the U.S. exported 157 million pounds of poultry meat and 1969 exports were even better. Even with import charges on turkey parts boosted from 7.8 million pounds in 1968.

The U.S. is continuing the battle. It is subsidizing exports to Switzerland to meet competitive subsidies and our share of the market increased 30 per cent last year. It is also developing markets in Sweden, the Orient and the Caribbean.

Sweden prohibits the import of frozen poultry, but demand for cooked American poultry is rising. In Hong Kong, Denmark has topped America, but we are developing demand for boned chicken and turkey.

Japan, which imported only 10,000 pounds of U.S. poultry meat in 1958, imported 13 million pounds in the first 11 months of 1969. One enterpriser is interested in importing whole turkeys and boning them there and the first fried-chicken carryout shop is flourishing in Tokyo.

Observations From Editorial Columns

A LICENSE FOR THE PRESS

It was only a suggestion that Dr. W. Walter Menninger made last week, that newsmen be licensed by the government, and it is likely to remain only a suggestion. Still, it does raise doubts over the competency of the press, aside from the doubtful constitutionality of such a move.

Dr. Menninger, a member of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence as well as a noted psychiatrist, was probably brought to his suggestion by the quality of news itself, which he believes is unable to put events in their proper perspective, that the public is often misled by news. For instance, news of a race riot might tend to make many whites believe that the Negro community across the nation is either in a state of revolt or an inactive accomplice to a revolt; or, when the public sees the police taking action, then law enforcement becomes one and the same with brutality.

This seems to be his most well-taken point, but it does also seem to indirectly insult the intelligence of the public which, on the whole, has much more judgment than to believe that one image mirrors an entire picture. In fact, this point isn't too far removed from the notion that a violent scene on a TV western prompts violence in the streets.

As far as weeding out "individuals who are totally inept" by licensing, a license has never been a guarantee of perfection. Moreover, in a vast majority of cases, competency is its own reward in the news profession. An incompetent newsman would only be given responsibility by a firm which would have to love libel suits and the loss of a public faith. And licensed professionals in other fields, as individuals, can often remain undetected amateurs and incompetents, while in the news business a bad apple can disgrace an entire firm—which has prompted a number of cautious procedures by personnel offices and editors.

The press is certainly no spotless business, and it does tend to cry aloud when struck by a critic. It has its flaws and its imperfections. But licensing is one of the more ridiculous suggestions of our rather insane times. Who's going to keep an eye on city hall or the federal government, for instance, when truth is compromised by having such bodies in control of the licenses? —Savannah (Ga.) Morning News

THOUGHTS OF THE TIMES

As part of a general switchover in jargon under a new administration, personnel at the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington have been instructed to stop referring to "the poor." Instead, says a staff memo, the term should be "low income individuals."

Also to be dropped is "anti-poverty" in favor of "proverty programs," because, says Director Donald Rumsfeld, OEO hasn't enough money to wage an all-out war against such conditions.

Guess that cinches what the Good Book says: You have the low income individuals always with you. —Roanoke (Va.) Times

WOMEN OUTDISTANCE MEN—BUT BAD

Militant feminists are always kicking up a fuss over masculine assumptions of a superior status.

They point out that women are not only the equals of men in every regard except mutual respect, but are physically more durable, live longer, have fewer mental breakdowns and are prettier to look at. All true.

They also declare that their intelligence is the equal of any man's, and any man who has a mind in proper working order will readily admit it.

Buy why is it, girls, that the U. S. Department of Public Health can report that in the past 10 years the percentage of American women who smoke has increased from 28 per cent ot 40 per cent, while the number of men smokers has dropped from 59 per cent ot 40?

Don't look now, dears, but your smart is slipping. —Asheville (N. C.) Citizen

ALL THE NEWS THAT FIT TO DOUBT

The president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors has it about right, we suspect.

An older generation of Americans looks upon the press with suspicion, accusing the media of "deliberately suppressing good news, of slanting everything, of trying to tear down the nation."

In the younger generation, almost the opposite is true. Here the suspicion is that the press operates in collusion with the Establishment, and the prevailing mood is one of cynicism toward both government and the press.

Too bad. No one, young or old, it seems, believes exactly what he reads or trusts implicitly in the established sources of information. The mood is a healthy one.

And if the press, considered as an institution, has need of some rebuttal, it is readily available. Where do the American people of either generation get the information on which they base this difference of opinion on the press?

Why, from the press, of course. More often than not it is the source of the knowledge on which the people base their criticism of its behavior. —Charleston (W. Va.) Daily Mail

'FREE'?

A recent official survey of the Medicare program indicated that in the next 25 years, the cost of Medicare will be 131 billion dollars—yes, billion—more than would be collected under the present level of taxation.

That has brought a request for a tax increase. While estimates now are running 131 billion dollars above income at the present level, while inflation probably will push costs higher, it might be recalled that some people favored adoption of the program because they thought they were getting "free" medical care. —Chattanooga (Tenn.) News-Free Press

A Conservative View

Do We Have Carpenters, Or Grave Diggers?

By J. J. Kilpatrick

JACKSON, Miss. — You stand on a tract of land in North Jackson on a February afternoon. It is muddy, for this morning saw a light drizzle and a ditch-digging machine had been opening a trench for the plastic pipe that will serve a biology lab. A cool wind brings the smell of wet pine and the sound of carpenters building.

I do not know. The trenching machine may be digging a grave for Mississippi. It is equally possible that the carpenters are building the platform of a whole new system of education in this country. But I do know this, after 8,000 miles around the country: Wherever massive integration of the public schools has been imposed by federal fiat, the public schools are in trouble. This is deep trouble— much deeper than generally is perceived.

Let me provide a few figures, and ask your attention. These are important. Back in September, Mississippi's public schools counted 576,000 pupils. Today there are roughly 550,000. Virtually all of the vanished 26,000 are white pupils, and most of them have disappeared from the 48 school districts where federal courts have ordered instant integration. Not a single white child remains in the schools of Wilkinson, Tuniza and Amite Counties. The Indianola district reported 979 white children in September; not one remains. This is exodus.

Here in Jackson, the racial balance has tipped. Public schools were 54 percent white in September. Now, with new court orders, the figure has fallen abruptly to 49 percent. Some 3,500 white pupils have departed, and many of them have wound up here on this muddy tract of land. This is School No. 3 of 3 of the Council School Foundation, and it merits your thoughtful attention.

Six years ago, the Citizens Council chartered the Foundation as a non-profit corporation for the operation of private schools. (The Council, parenthetically, is composed of roughly 100,000 members across the country who believe in segregated public institutions, though not all of them maintain their view with the same intensity or in the same way.) The Foundation began slowly, in 1966, with a remodeled Southern mansion in Jackson housing 22 children and three teachers. As it gained experience in school operation, the Foundation expanded. Last fall, it had three schools going in Jackson, with some 500 students enrolled.

Then came the court order, and applications poured in. You may love the public schools and you may detest everything the Council Foundation stands for, but this you should know: In the past seven weeks — seven weeks! — the Foundation has built 110 classrooms. Count them. These are not tenant shacks. I have seen them. These classrooms are carpeted, wood-paneled, air-conditioned, handsomely designed affairs, arranged in campus clusters. William J. Simmons, administratior of the Foundation, places the cost at $4,000 per classroom, or $8 per square foot. I venture the flat assertion that not a single public school system in the country could match this record of classroom construction.

What the Council Foundation is proving, and this is the significant point, is that private schools can be built and operated, given sufficient motivation, and accepting certain limitations, with a view toward educating a general student population as opposed to a denominational or exclusively wealthy population.

For a single child in a family, the Council Foundation charges $400-a-year tuition in elementary school, $500 in high school. Fees diminish as the number of children increases. The maximum is $1,200 for four or more children from the same family. Monthly payments are permitted. Scholarship aid is available for poor families, mostly in the form of work scholarships: Boys cut grass and dump trash, girls vacuum the carpets and help with cleaning. Fathers with construction skills are earning their children's tuition by working on the job.

The Council Foundation's three Jackson schools have 3,100 pupils now. Simmons expects five or six thousand in September. He knows he can build to meet the demand. Qualified teachers become available as public school enrollment declines. The Foundation is operating "comfortably in the black," and will have no trouble in repaying construction loans.

Simmons' operation is the most spectacular private school development, but a hundred other private schools have been chartered in Mississippi in recent months. Many of them have church backing. Most of them, believe me, will survive. They may not offer their students cafeterias, gymnasiums, and marching bands, but neither do they offer disorder, racial tension, and the treat of teacher strikes.

The exodus has a profoundly disturbing significance for Mississippi's economy, now struggling hopefully toward a brighter future. But that future rests largely upon improved education for all children, white and black. What is to become of the public schools if they are deprived of white taxpayer support? Can a mixed public-private system succeed? I doubt it, but I don't know. I report only the ditch-diggers digging and the carpenters building, and leave the rest for another day.

SO MUCH DEPENDS ON THE DRIVER!

Red Offensive In Laos Raises Questions About North Viet Intentions

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

The continuing North Vietnamese offensive in Laos raises important questions about Hanoi's aims, because the situation in the strange little "Land of a Million Elephants" is beginning to look as bad as at any time in the past nine years.

Few who are familiar with the situation say North Vietnam wants to take over Laos through total military conquest. Then why the heavy investment, particularly in view of the strain on Hanoi's resources in the main theater of war, South Vietnam?

The answer may be that this is another step in a Hanoi plan to bring about the fall of Prince Souvanna Phouma, the neutralist premier in Vientiane. Such a development could produce a dilemma for the United States.

The main purpose of the North Vietnamese in Laos, estimated to number 35,000 combat and 15,000 support troops, seems obvious: to protect the Ho Chi Minh trail, Hanoi's jungled supply route to South Vietnam, now subject to constant bombing by U.S. airmen. That bombing is being carried on with Souvanna's consent because of the presence of the North Vietnamese troops on Lao soil.

Souvanna's position is precarious in any case. He is recognized by the Soviet Union and the United States and probably needs some sort of tacit agreement between the two big powers to retain his position.

The Laos war is different from the one in South Vietnam. It's a war for real estate rather than for people, a war being fought with an eye to position, against the day when Vietnam is settled one way or another.

In Laos, the framework remains of a three-sided government— rightist, neutralist and Communist—as provided in the 1962 Geneva accords under which the nation was supposed to be neutral and independent. It exists now only in theory. The Communists long since deserted it.

But North Vietnam has waiting in the wings a candidate for Souvanna's position in the person of Col. Deuane, titular leader of what he calls the "patriotic neutralists." He defected to the Pathet Lao some years ago.

The American dilemma could be developing in this way:

Soviet interests in Laos appear to turn on countering the Red Chinese as much as on thwarting the Americans. Chinese are strongly entrenched in the Pathet Lao province of Phong Saly in the north, and Moscow sees Laos as a key to influence in Southeast Asia.

The Russians thus might find it advantageous to attempt to get rid of both the Americans and Chinese by pulling the rug from under Souvanna, leaving in his place a Pathet Lao "neutralist" figurehead backed by a Moscow-supported North Vietnamese presence. This would, at the same time, erase the legality of U.S. bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail by removing the consent of the Vientiane government.

The United States, already involved in debate about the extent of its involvement in Laos, then might have the choice of escalating that involvement or standing aside and watching a new process of political infiltration leading not to overt conquest but to practical control of Lao territory.

Men on the scene in Laos say the North Vietnamese could, if they wanted to invest a few crack divisions, conquer all Laos without too much difficulty. But, apart from an added drain on their manpower resources for fighting and holding and for occupying, this would present the North Vietnamese, racially different from the Lao, as a conquering army of occupation. Thus, the renewed offensive, which comes with every dry season in Laos, has the look of a campaign keyed to political goals, whose success might have a heavy impact on the course of events in South Vietnam.

McGee Beefing Up ECU Football, At The Table

At some point during a season, every college football coach finds himself faced with a situation where he must beef up his line for a crucial third play or goal line stand. Size—or beef, in the vernacular—must be a criterion in a successful recruitment program.

It isn't often that you hear of a coach who takes that recruiting factor to its literal extreme, but beff, the four-legged variety, is just what East Carolina University's new coach is looking for.

Head Coach Mike McGee came to ECU in Decmeber replacing Clarence Stasavich, who stepped up to become athletic director. McGee, a former All-America for Duke University and former assistant coach at Wisconsin, brought with him a lot of fresh ideas. One of the freshest was to recruit fresh beef for the training table.

If the idea seems strange, it is for this part of the country. But it isn't unique. Coack McGee says a number of schools in the midwest have similar "recruitment programs." The idea, he explains, is to solicit the support of local suppliers by encouraging them to donate fresh beef to the football program. This puts fresh meat on the training table and saves dollars which can be used elsewhere in the program. It also adds a little incentive when coaches begin recruiting that other kind of beef.

Benefits of the program are not limited to athletes. We try to make certain that every ECU student gets preferential treatment, and in this case, it will be extended to another kind of training table in the cafeterias.

The success of Coach McGee's unusual recruiting drive can already be measured. Several steers have been donated and others pledged by enthusiastic Pirate sports followers.

There are other things in the works by way of overall development of the university's athletic program in this new decade. Our enthusiasm for athletics at ECU stems from our belief that it is just as important that our students learn how to live as it is to learn how to make a living.

In keeping with this philosophy, we intend to continue our drive to complete the 40,000 seat Ficklen Stadium by closing in the ends and making Eastern North Carolina's first and only football bowl. By that time, we hope our teams and many of the major football teams of the nation will meet on a field covered with astroturf.

Other projects include a plan for the installation of lights for night baseball, addition of two wings to the Scales Field House, the building of a boat house on Town Creek for our crew team and an increase in our athletic budget to one million dollars annually.

We look to the '70s as the decade in which ECU comes into its own in athletics and academics as well.

By Leo Jenkins

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

ments be adopted and that this be Mr. Nixon's package and his alone. Republican Rep. Barber Conable of New York chided Burke that he was becoming a Nixon rubber stamp.

The degree to which the Democrats want Mr. Nixon fully responsible for his reform is shown in the disavowal of it by the committee's senior Democrat. Mills, who probably will vote against the bill on the floor, will not be its floor manager. Burke, the committee's fifth-ranking Democrat, may end up managing it.

All this maneuvering is based on the assumption that the Administration really never wanted the bill passed but merely sought to blame the Democrats for its death, a premise based largely on Finch's abrasive speech to the National Press Club Jan. 13. Some Nixon strategists do feel that unpassed welfare reform, vaguely implying a crackdown on alleged Negro welfare chiselers, would be superior politically to enacted expensive legislation.

Pres. Nixon Borrowing Page From Political Book By FDR

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Richard M. Nixon is proving to be a much more effective President and politician than Democratic leaders had anticipated.

His continued high ranking in the popularity polls has surprised friends and foes alike. How long this can continue in the face of a changing business climate which promises discomfort for many is still anybody's guess.

Many factors have the Congressional Democrats worried as they plan their races for House and Senate seats in this year's elections — the effort to get out of Vietnam; the determination to do something about inflation; moves to place some checks on government power, etc.

But there is no dodging the fact that the central concern in Democratic ranks is Nixon, himself. A while back, Democratic candidates felt all they had to do was simply run against Nixon. Now they are in doubt and the party's confused direction in Congress reflects this.

The fact is that Republican Nixon has lifted a page straight out of the political book of Democrat Franklin D. Roosevelt. Roosevelt found a way to sell his fair deal over Congressional opposition and it is the route which may enable Nixon to get a measure of cooperation out of a hostile Congress.

Roosevelt found radio, the new communications media of his day, an effective way to reach the voting public — appeal to the silent majority of the 1930s. His fireside chats, as he called them, made political history.

Nixon is doing much the same with television. That disastrous debate with John F. Kennedy back in 1960 apparently has taught the President a great deal.

The politics of the early 1930s, when the great depression threatened to tear the system apart, have been forgotten by many. Roosevelt had large Democratic majorities in the House and Senate when he took over in 1933. He was elected on a conservative platform (the voters were simply against the Republicans and Hoover) and immediately set about reducing the size of cutting, cutting salaries, etc.

It was not until Roosevelt embarassed the New Deal that trouble threatened in Congress. Democrats and the few Republicans holding seats were, by and large, opposed to programs aimed at the bankers, the securities markets, the utilities, the nation's big fortunes — the whole attack on the princes of profits, malfactors of wealth, etc.

But Roosevelt took to the air, the radio, which was the closest he could get to the people in those days. And he frightened those who would oppose him into silence and drove many who persisted to defeat.

Nixon's use of TV is similar. It lacks the old Roosevelt dramatics, the bitterness of attack calculated to set the poor against the rich and the near Messianic zeal. But it has been effective, so far, in mobilizing a public opinion many Democrats considered beyond Nixon's reach.

One of Nixon's advantages as a candidate and as President has been that the opposition has consistently underrated him. There has been a tendency among Democrats to sit back and wait for Nixon to put his foot in his mouth. The realization that Nixon, apparently learned much from that disastrous debate with Kennedy, has been slow in coming.

Thinking back to the Republican Convention in 1967, and even before, Nixon's resort to TV has been deliberate and obviously calculated with care. His acceptance speech at the Miami convention was obviously written with the huge TV audience in mind. Panel shows have been prearranged with care. Preparation for televised press conferences, the pulling together of information needed to answer questions, has been intense in its detail.

But it was not until last November when Nixon went on TV with his Vietnam address that the Democrats got a jolt — started realizing what a determined President could do with this media of communications. Their advance thinking had been that the Vietnam address would be a dud, not a ten-strike with the public.

Nixon's state of the union show in January did much to put the White House on top of the pollution issue, which Democrats felt was their very own even though they had done little about it over the years.

The successful TV Veto of the over-stuffed appropriation for Health, Education and Welfare brought a forceful demonstration of how Nixon can sway members of Congress. Of course, this issue still awaits final settlement. Congress may yet force the President to go through the same thing again.

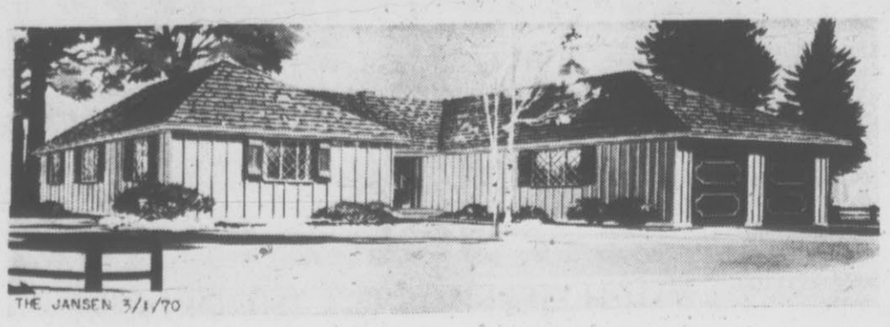
Just how far Nixon will go is uncertain. He can take the pitcher to the well once too often. For a lesson on this, Nixon has the Roosevelt experience. And since Nixon is a deliberate man, it seems reasonable to assume that he is familiar with it — has done his home work.

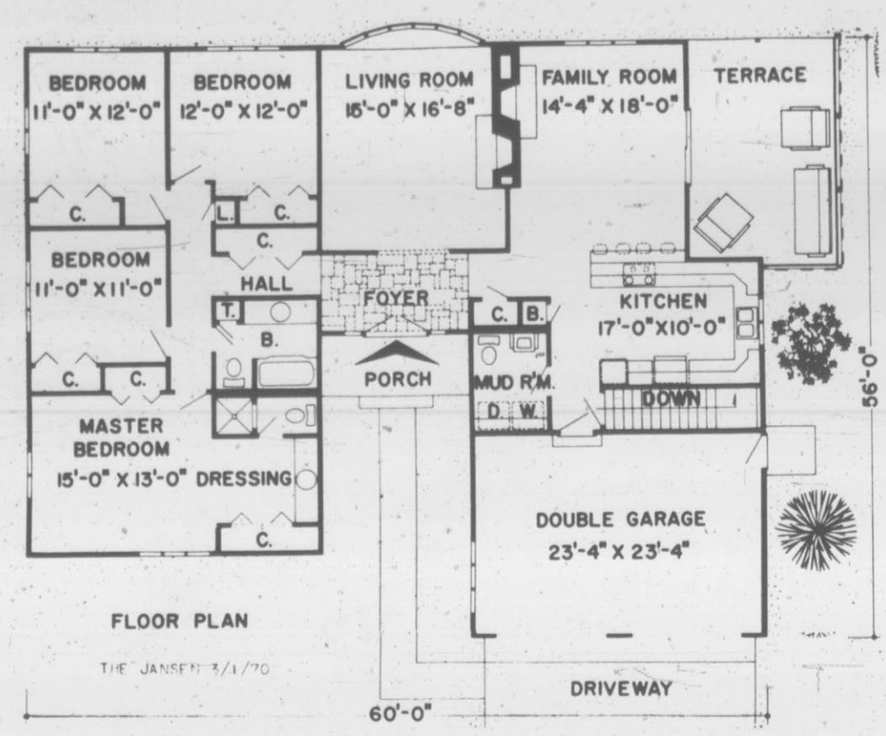
After reelection by a tremendous vote in 1936, Roosevelt was convinced he didn't have to put up with any opposition from Democrats in Congress. Mad over his defeat on the Supreme Court packing proposal, he set out to beat sitting members of his own party in the 1938 Congressional primaries. But he had used up his magic and fell on his face. It was the war, not politics, which gave him his third term and then a fourth election.

TV was available to Truman and Eisenhower. But neither made much use of it. Kennedy, of course, was a TV natural, but didn't live long enough to make use of it as a Congressional persuader. In fact, he didn't need to. President Johnson was what program directors call a "heavy" — didn't go over well.

But Nixon has demonstrated that candor, unmixed with extravagent and impossible political promises, does have appeal to the public, what's called the silent majority. As this is the weapon Nixon's opponents fear most, now that the new political season has reached green-up time.

Floor Plan Favors The Family





SPACIOUS FOUR-BEDROOM — The Jansen, designed by the Associated Architects, is a large four-bedroom French Provincial with such amenities as a fireplace in the living room and family room and a partially roofed terrace. Other features are two and a half baths, a centrally located foyer, kitchen, mudroom, double garage and full basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

In one-story living, the floor plan's the thing that makes it all worth-while.

And the Jansen, a French Provincial designed by the Associated Architects, is strong on floor plan.

This is a simple arrangements in which all traffic is routed from the centrally located foyer to all parts of the house. There's no tramping through one room to get to another.

Four bedrooms and two baths are neatly arranged in one wing, the kitchen, mud room, family room and double garage comprise another, and the foyer and living room connect the two wings.

This model provides such amenities as a log-burning fireplace in the family room and living room and a partially roofed terrace that would provide additional living quarters in good weather.

The exterior finish is redwood plywood with redwood battens and the roof is of red cedar shakes with an 8-12 pitch. The pleasing combination of construction materials enhances the fine French provincial lines.

Entrance Sheltered By Recess

The main entrance is sheltered by a recess formed by the two wings. One steps into the foyer and may proceed directly to the living room or reach any other section in a few steps.

Measuring approximately 15 feet by 17 feet, the living room is a classic. Its finest feature, besides good location and fine dimensions, is a 15-foot-by-17-foot bow window that gives the room its character.

Nearby is the family room, also spacious, which connects to the terrace with sliding glass doors. This would be excellent for sunbathing and outdoor dining and entertaining.

The kitchen favors a U shape and is conveniently nearby. Well arranged built-ins assure efficiency for the homemaker.

Next to the kitchen is the mudroom which has space for a washer and dryer and also serves as a powder room. It's the first stop in from the garage entrance. Stairs to the full basement are also there.

Confeniences Of Master Suite

On the sleep side, the master suite has an exceptional layout. There's a dressing area with built-in vanity, private bath and shower, and a double chest.

The other three bedrooms, each of adequate dimensions, are just a step or two from the main bath. Each has a double closet.

Storage would be no problem in the Jansen. There's plenty of room in the basement and the large garage could be pressed into service if necessary.

A recreation room could be built in the basement which would provide a fifth bedroom, too.

The main floor contains 1,056 square feet of living area, as does the basement, and there are 576 square feet in the garage.

The outside dimensions are 60 feet by 56 feet.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—How can the concrete steps at the rear of our house be made less slippery? They are all right in dry weather, but not in wet.

A.—There are a number of ways in which this can be done. Take your pick of these two: paint the steps with a good quality concrete paint. While the paint is still wet, sprinkle clean sand over it. When the paint dries, it will form a non-slippery surface. Or lay another inch of concrete over the old. While it is still soft but has lost its wet appearance, gently brush the surface with a broom in an irregular pattern. When the concrete is dry, it will have slight ridges in it that will provide a firm footing.

Q.—We have red cedar shingles on the outside of our house. I would like to use something similar in our family room. Is there a product of this kind that can be used indoors?

A.—Yes. Exactly the same shingles which are used outside. Thus, you can use regular shingles or any of the several varieties of split shakes. The big difference is that, in indoor application, the shingles or shakes can be put on in whatever design strikes your fancy; outside, certain rules must be followed to take advantage of the wood's natural durability and resistance to weather. In either case, the singles or shakes can be stained to permit the wood grain to show through, left natural or painted.

Q.—Our basement wall sometimes gets wet. I thought there might be some kind of water seepage, but a neighbor says he thinks it is just condensation. Is there any way to determine which it is? And what can I do about it if it is condensation?

A.—Tape a small mirror to a damp wall area and let it stay for 24 hours or so. If the mirror face is covered with moisture, and the wall is still damp, condensation is the problem. If the mirror face is dry, but the wall is damp, it's probably seepage or a leak of some kind. To eliminate condensation, it is necessary to circulate the air in the basement and to get the moisture to leave, either by means of exhaust fans or special vents. It is important, by the way, that automatic dryers be vented to the outside. Condensation can usually be eliminated, if other possible solutions are impractical, by placing a dehumidifier in the trouble area.

Q.—This isn't a question, but I thought some of your readers might be interested in a little trick I've learned. After applying a varnish remover, I wait until it softens the old varnish or paint. I then cover the entire surface with wood shavings. I then wipe the whole thing with a dry cloth. The old finish comes off with the wood shavings, which absorb the usual goo that results when you use a scraper.

A.—We'll try it out on our next varnish-removing job. Thanks.

Luxurious Boats Can Be Used For 'Second Home'

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Retirement couples and "second-home" boat enthusiasts are changing the sea scene. New ideas in water homes include hulls in colors that match interior decoration, refrigerator-freezers in 14 cu. ft. size, standard dishwashers, stoves with ovens and rotisseries, full wardrobes.

"My husband wants to live on a boat, but I'm not going to do it, until I find one that reminds me of home and doesn't give me claustrophobia," remarked Dorothy Irons of Philadelphia, who was attending the national boat show in New York.

Her ideas are typical of the average boat looker, and boat builders are listening.

The new boat appeal is to women. The old salt of the family has had his day. In the past, boat configuration and motor were the main factors in the selection. They still count, but they are taken for granted. There is more emphasis on stereo speakers in the master bedroom, vanity tables and shower stalls in the head.

"You must appeal to women. They carry a lot of weight in the selection of a boat," said D.B. Sutherland of Port Clinton, Ohio, vice-president of Matthews, a well-known company that seems to be changing its conservative image. "Everything is plushier, the gals can choose what they want in the way of furnishings. Our newer boats will be even plushier than this model," he said, indicating the boat on the showroom floor.

At another boat display, Mary Reed, styling coordinator of Hatteras, explained that boats may be ordered in colors.

"We have done all-gold, all-green and all-blue boats to match the interior furnishings. The all baby-blue boat with darker trim is popular. No two interiors are alike. The ladies select their own foam-backed carpet, upholstery, draperies, wallcovering. The company jets them to High Point, N.C., where they select everything."

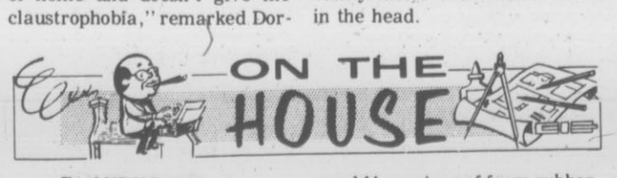
Indirect light is used on their 10 models—31 to 53 feet—but a new 70-footer will have a great many lighting innovations, marble counter tops and French fixtures in the head, she says.

Miss Reed researches the colors for furnishings. She finds fashion colors are a better lead than homefurnishings colors. Then, too, many women dress to match their boat colors.

Boat-hopping is rampant in the search for more storage space. In the past, boat owners bought loyally from the builder of their former boat in the normal boat progression—a bigger boat next time around. But, now, they move from boat company to boat company for aesthetic and utilitarian advantages. It is the woman's influence, Miss Reed believes.

One man, shopping for a new boat with roomier closets, explained: "My wife is a port sailor—she looks forward only to the various stops where she can show off her clothes. She's got me dressing for these occasions, so we need plenty of wardrobe space..." In port, ladies like to show off their boat interiors, and companies are vying to give them what they want in colors, furnishings, appliances.

A recent survey taken by Chris Craft shows that women want bulkheads painted white in their houseboats, says company representative, James Woodward of Holland, Mich. They like white because it makes the area seem larger and brighter. They like "cheery" colors, the survey showed. One easy-care slipcover on their house boat was a handsome marine blue with large red, yellow and white tulips and other flowers on it.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Lucky indeed is the house with sufficient storage space. No matter how much of it there is when a family moves in, accumulations of seemingly indispensable items soon shrink the available space to the point where more of it simply must be found.

A combination storage chest and bench is at least one answer to the need for more room. A typical chest-bench of this type would be 5 feet long, 2 feet deep and 1-foot-6-inches high. Some plywood, some 1-by-3 lumber and a small strip of wood to support a sliding divider tray on the inside are the ingredients needed. While individual cushions can be used on the top, these would have to be removed every time the chest is opened, so a more desirable arrangement would be a piece of foam rubber, covered with fabric and glued to the top.

Construction is simple, since you would be making nothing more than a rectangular box. The joints can be butted by gluing or by nailing the plywood to a small piece of lumber on the inside of each corner. For economy, the plywood for the bottom of the chest and the top piece, under the cushion, can be C-D grade—unless the cost of buying two pieces of plywood of different grades might be more expensive than one large piece of a better grade. In either case, a thickness of three-quarters of an inch is recommended

There are many ways in which the chest-bench can be finished, depending on where it is to be used. If it is to be kept in a conspicuous place and displayed as furniture, such as a living room, it should be given a clear finish, with a good grade of plywood used, possibly one with a hardwood facing.

For most purposes, paint is likely to be the best finish as well as the easiest to apply. If economical fir plywood is used, remember that its wild grain might later come through the paint unless a sealer is first applied. Your hardware store or lumber dealer carries a type of sealer especially suitable for use on fir plywood.

When the chest-bench is to be used in a child's room, it can be painted a gay color and then decorated with a few decals. Later, as the youngster grows up and his tastes and interests change, the decals can be removed and the item repainted to suit his preference.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Two Attended Biennial Meet

BOSTON, Mass. — Two Greenville N.C., citizens attended the 27th Biennial Convocation of Kappa Delta Phi, an honor society in education, at the Statler Hilton Hotel here Feb. 25-28.

The two are: James William Batten of 1014 E. Wright Rd., Greenville, N.C., and Sister Immaculate Mary Waddell, I.H.M., of Greenville, N.C.

The Convocation was highlighted by an address by Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League and by the induction of five new Laureate Chapter members.

The two are members of Eta Chi Chapter of East Carolina University.

New Waste Treatment Unit Ready

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the homeowner who thoroughly enjoys his suburban or country home —except for its septic system or cesspool —there's an interesting announcement from Environmental Services, Inc. of York, Pa.

John W. Pike, ESI president, says his company is introducing the "Waste Tamer," a home sanitary disposal plant that replaces cesspool and septic tank systems and the problems so often associated with them, particularly in increasingly crowded suburban areas.

With the new package waste treatment plant, Pike said, "there is no need for the chemicals required for a septic system, no clogged lines due to a build-up of solids, no offensive ordors, and there is a pollution reduction of up to 95 per cent — compared with 30 to 40 per cent provided by septic tanks."

Aerobic System

Designed as an aerobic digestion system in which bacteria grow only where oxygen is present, the system provides both primary and secondary treatment of home sanitary waste. It produces a clear, odorless effluent, Pike said, and does not require the extensive tile drains of a septic tank system.

The ESI unit consists of two packages connected by pipes: an underground tank or corrosion resistant materials, containing four chembers but no moving parts; and a mechanical assembly with controls for rapid installation in a protected and accessible ocation.

Treatment begins immediately, Pike explained, when liquid waste from one or more dwellings is discharged into the underground tank. Two pneumatic pumps provide a continuous recirculation and pressuring of the waste while putting dissolved oxygen into the system. Addition of oxygen to the waste solution causes a rapid reduction in the B.O.D. (biological oxygen demand) dissolves solids, total solids and nitrogen and eliminates odoriferous gases.

The compact control unit provides the air which operates the pneumatic pumps and supplies the dissolved oxygen.

Extensively Tested

Under development since 1967, Pike said, the Waste Tamer has undergone extensive testing and has been perfected to a large vacation community according to the requirements of the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

The Waste Tamer can be used either for original installations, or as a replacement system. It is possible the units can be installed in certain areas where terrain precludes the use of a septic system.

The system, Pike said, is designed to handle sanitary waste from a home with as many as six bedrooms and occupied by up to eight persons. Its capabilities are predicated on a daily flow of 600 gallons of household waste.

Pike said the household system would cost between $2,500 and $2,700 installed. Larger units are available to serve up to 10 home units or the equivalent of servicing apartments, shopping centers, motels, trailer courts and other developments.

He said the units already are available through franchised dealers along the eastern seaboard from Florida to the New England states and are expected to be available nationally.

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Wildlife Can Be Drawn By Thoughtful Planting

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

If you want to attract wildlife to your garden, plant trees and shrubs that provide food and cover for them. Plants that produce nuts and berries eaten by wildlife are best, especially those that yield food in late winter and early spring.

Donald Merkel of the University of Michigan says, "Two shrubs highly recommended by conservation authorities for erosion control and wildlife managment are autumn olive and multiflora rose. Planted as hedges or screens with room to spread in sunny locations, they provide excellent food, cover and travel lanes for songbirds, grouse, pheasant, quail, and rabbits. Their red berries are available from early fall well into the winter."

Near a lake or stream, or otherwise moist ground, several species of dogwood and viburnum planted in groups will stabilize the soil and provide food for wildlife. These are 8-10 feet tall and include silky dogwood, red-osier dogwood, grey dogwood, nannyberry vibernum, arrow-wood viburnum and highbush cranberry. Songbirds enjoy their fruit as do small game.

Other suggestions for moist soil are elderberry, June berry and common winterberry. They also are medium-tall and require little care.

For drier soils, plant staghorn sumac, fragrant sumac, Tatarian honeysuckle, wild plum, buffaloberry and Indian currant. American bittersweet vines, Virginia creeper and wild grape produce food for 100 or more song and game birds, rabbits, raccoons, squirrels, opossum and foxes.

Fruit-producing trees that are attractive and valuable for wildlife are Sargent crabapple, Siberian crabapple, European mountain ash, American mountain ash, Washington hawthorn and Pin cherry. All do well in most soils and hold fruit well into winter.

"In addition to all the berried plants, nut-bearing trees such as black walnut, red oak, pin oak and shagbark hickory are important," Merkel said.

Evergreens, including white and red pine, Norway and white spruce, Jack and Scotch pine, northern white cedar, prostrate juniper and ground hemlock, provide good cover, nesting and winter food.

Before you plant, consult a nurseryman or county agricultural agent to determine the species best-suited for your area.

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Fourth-Graders Are Introduced To 'Aquaculture'

NEWPORT, Ore. (UPI)—Don Giles is working very hard to get the sea into the classrooms of the coastal community.

And at the same time he often guides the classes down to the seashore.

Newport is experimenting with a unique program of aquaculture. Fourth-graders from the Sam Case School spend nine weeks studying marine science.

"We make marine science a part of their program," Giles explained in an interview.

Integrated Curriculum

The students still study math, reading, spelling and geography. Marine science material is selected that fits into the regular educational program.

Giles is head of the education section of the Marine Science Center, located on the shores of Yaquina Bay here. It is part of Oregon State University's department of oceanography.

A typical classroom schedule might include spelling words connected with the sea; a music period involving sea songs; math involving marine life (Example: If a cod breathes so-many-times an hour, how many times a day does it breathe?); and geography dealing with the oceans of the world and the countries which bound them.

Even sex education is a vital part of the course. Students learn the processes of a life by following the development of a sea urchin from sperm to larvae.

Interest Produces Insight

Giles provides the students with graphs taken from recording devices at the marine center which indicate the tidal action of the bay and salinity content of the water.

"I was amazed when the children figured out by themselves that there is a relationship between tides and salinity in the bay," Giles said.

At least once a week the students make a field trip to the bay, a nearby tidal pool or the Marine Science Center.

One of their projects has been to anchor pieces of wood (they call them "mystery sticks") in the bay. Then they keep a weekly log to see what changes take place in the way of "recruitment of life." They observe the growth of algae, sea limpids, barnacles, warm larvae and mussels.

"The kids learn basic skills of observation, and time-space measurements," Giles said. "It's a rare child who remains uninterested throughout this course. We try to challenge them at their own level.

"The major problem teachers face is the big letdown after this nine weeks is over. They've got to have a pretty hot educational program ready to keep up student interest."

The sea-education program began a year ago with the cooperation of Gilbert Haller, principal of Sam Case School.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c 1970: By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ5 ♡K85 ◇AKJ1093 ♣8
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♡	1 ♠
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, partner opens one heart and you hold:
♠AQ62 ♡K94 ◇KQ83 ♣A6
What is your response?

Q. 3—As dealer you hold:
♠K74 ♡KJ82 ◇AQ6 ♣AK4
What is your opening bid?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠104 ♡Q106 ◇KJ104 ♣QJ85
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
3 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A952 ♡K74 ◇AK ♣AQJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both sides vulnerable and as South you hold:
♠J105 ♡AQ842 ◇A83 ♣K2
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Dbl.	1 NT	Pass
2 ♣	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A9742 ◇AJ109 ♣J862
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AKQ ♡Q2 ◇A965 ♣KQ97
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ◇	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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MARCH 2, 1970

Pitt Technical Institute is offering the following evening courses beginning at the indicated dates.

Anyone who is interested in enrolling in one of the scheduled courses may register during the first class meeting. Each course is open to those individuals who feel they can do the work required and who have a need for such training. Individuals who plan to enroll but cannot attend the first or second class meeting should contact the office of Continuing Education. They may call 756-3130, extension 38, or visit room 113 in the new classroom building.

Course	Hours	Tuition	Starting Date	Time & Day(s)	Room
Blueprint Reading - Pipe Fitter	30	$ 3.00	Feb. 17	7-10 T	207
Blueprint Reading - Building Trades	30	$ 3.00	Feb. 19	7-10 Th.	207
Automotive Engine Tuneup	60	$ 6.00	Mar. 3	7-10 T&Th.	23
Auto Counter - Parts Clerk	55	$ 5.50	Mar. 3	7-9:30 T&Th.	111
Air Condition and Refrigeration (Trouble Shooting)	(Call for further information)				
Job Relations Training (Supervisory Development)	10	no cost	Mar. 4	7-9 W	111
Hotel and Motel Management Training 30	(Call for further information)				
Evening Cosmetology	1200	$120.	(Call for class schedule)		
First Class FCC License	60	$ 6.00	Mar. 2	7-10 M&W	11
Adult Basic Ed.	66	None	Mar. 2	7-10 M&W	28
High School Preparation	120	$ 5.10	Mar. 2	7-10 M&W	222
Driver Training	60	$16.00	Mar. 3	7-10 T&Th.	22
Speed Reading	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 2	7-9:30 M&W	206
Sign Language	36	$ 3.60	Feb. 24	7:30-9:30 T&Th.	3
Emergency Auto Care For Women	20	$ 2.00	Mar. 4	7-9:30 M&W	23
Sewing I	39	$ 3.90	Mar. 3	7-10 T	24
Sewing I	39	$ 3.90	Mar. 5	7-10 Th.	7
Sewing II	36	$ 3.60	Mar. 2	7-10 M	7
Sewing II	39	$ 3.90	Mar. 5	7-10 Th.	24
Sewing III	39	$ 3.90	Mar. 4	7-10 W	7
Tailoring	39	$ 3.90	Mar. 3	7-10 T	7
Tailoring	39	$ 3.90	Mar. 4	7-10 W	24
Drapery Making	24	$ 2.40	Mar. 2	7-10 M	24
Knitting	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 17	7-10 T	28
Knitting	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 25	7-10 W	22
Crewel Embroidery	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 17	7-10 T	Conf.

Morning or afternoon courses in Sewing, Tailoring, Drapery, Knitting, etc. may be scheduled as sufficient interest is expressed. Should one be interested, application should be made to Pitt Technical Institute either by visit or telephone.

Art, Drawing & Painting	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 5	7-10 Th.	1
Art Appreciation	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 4	7-10 W	3
Music Appreciation	30	$ 3.00	Mar. 9	7-10 M	3
Copper Tooling	18	$ 1.80	Mar. 3	7-10 Th.	103
Cake Decorating	20	$ 2.00	Mar. 9	7-9:30 M	12
China Decoration	10	$ 1.00	Mar. 10	7-9 T	Library

For further information visit Pitt Technical Institute or telephone 756-3130, ext. 38.

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N.C. Compares Favorably With Germany

HOSPITALITY AND FRIENDLINESS . . . of North Carolinians overwhelmed the Schuker family. Dr. and Mrs. Schuker are pictured with Elizabeth.

By BETTY CASEY

"Our family would swim now if there was water in the pool," said the pretty blonde wife and mother of three children, all of whom recently arrived in Greenville from their home in Dortmund, Germany.

They came to join Dr. Joseph W.O. Schuker, husband and father, who, in August, began a one year assignment as manufacturing superintendent of the Kinston Dupont plant.

With the children, John, 17, Thomas, 16, 13-year-old Elizabeth, the parents have settled in a local apartment house where there is a large outdoor pool.

The family really would take frequent dips, the cold notwithstanding. Back home, the entire family dashed out each morning, even in 40 degree weather, to splash in their private pool.

"We did not," smiled the genial father, "swim when there was snow, but the pool was our chief reason for arranging to have two units joined to make room for us in this dwelling." "I love it here," bubbled Elizabeth, after four days at Aycock Junior High School. She likes hamburgers, her eighth-grade school-mates, American clothes, and, she said, "American steaks are very good."

The blue-eyed miss expressed surprise that the school principal was on such friendly and informal terms with the students. "In Germany," she explained, "they are more formal," also there teachers shift from class to class, whereas here, the students go from room to room.

"At home," she admitted, "we do not have home economics in school—but I like it." Next year, she hopes to enroll for it. Another difference, she said, is that here she cannot continue her Latin, Greek or physics studies. Except for reading and langugae arts courses at Aycock, she feels that other subjects are about the same.

Another comparison revealed that in Germany, classes are held on Saturdays and only until noon each day, when the students go home for lunch and have a heavy schedule of home-work. "I have never before," Elizabeth declared, "eaten lunch at school."

The boys, both John and Thomas, are already registered to begin studying at East Carolina University when the spring quarter begins. Due to the accelerated school system in Germany, both boys have finished their "arbitur" and were in the last year of "gymnasium," which compares with the first years of college or university in the United States.

Twice daily they join their mother in studying with a tutor to supplement their proficiency in speaking English learned in school.

The young men expressed surprise at finding a large university in a small city such as Greenville. "In Germany," said John, "universities are only found in large cities." After a tour of the ECU campus, they are eager to get started.

"Many more people in American," observed Thomas, "attend universities than at home."

In addition to swimming, both boys enjoy many sports. Some of their favorites are tennis, soccer, handball, rowing, skiing, track and ping-pong. Each summer they look forward to three weeks of tent camping sponsored by a church. They anticipate more opportunity for taking part in sports here. After recently seeing a basket-ball game they said, "we found it very exciting."

N.C. Hospitality

The Schukers are overwhelmed by North Carolina hospitality and friendliness. "People," said Mrs. Schuker, "have been very kind. They have made us feel welcome—they had even prepared the beds for us." In Germany, they explained, people are more reserved and it would take longer for strangers to get acquainted.

"Our children," said Mrs. Schuker, "Like American television."

"Except for the commercials," laughed John, "We don't have them at home."

"We don't have westerns either," put in Thomas, "or dramas, or cartoons." These are his favorite programs.

The family admitted missing favorite serious political shows shown regularly on German television.

Distances hereabouts and the wide expanses of open country-side have impressed the Schukers. Dortmund is situated in a highly industrialized and built-up section of the Ruhr River valley, famous for its production of beer, coal and steel. Dupont also has a factory near there where Dr. Schuker works. His present assignment is part of an exchange program designed to familiarize him with American methods.

They find more safety-conscious and defensive drivers on American thoroughfares, which are wider, "but the cars are bigger too." In their country there are no speed limits on open high-ways.

Mrs. Schuker is "quite impressed" with American kitchen utensils and equipment which she has bought. Pyrex, she said, is cheaper here, but china is more expensive, and many things cost about the same.

Most foodstuffs with which she is familiar are available, "but good German-type sausages are hard to find and the bread is different—lighter," she said. After some searching, and with help from a friendly grocer, she located "cummel," or caraway seeds, which she uses in one of the six kinds of "knodel," or dumplings, that she cooks. They are three types made of potatoes, one Bavarian, one Austrian and one called "semmeln."

"My wife," declared her husband, "is a very good cook."

She mixes cakes from "scratch," but had to learn how to use salted butter, "which," she said, "is new to us." It changes the taste of the food. Butter in Germany is unsalted.

Favorite Foods

Other favorite dishes include "rouladen," "sauerbraten," sauer kraut with pork, and apple strudel. They like hush-puppies, and share a taste for collards, which are available in Germany, with North Carolinians. Dr. Schuker finds the local barbecue very "tasty" but the others have not yet tried it.

John especially likes American ice cream and the practice of keeping a large container in the freezer which is a new custom for them.

Mrs. Schuker is very fond of classical music. Her favoriate operas are Verde and Mozart selections and she often sings those she knows, "but only for my own enjoyment," she said. Elizabeth plays the violin and both boys enjoy guitar music. Thomas has taught himself to play.

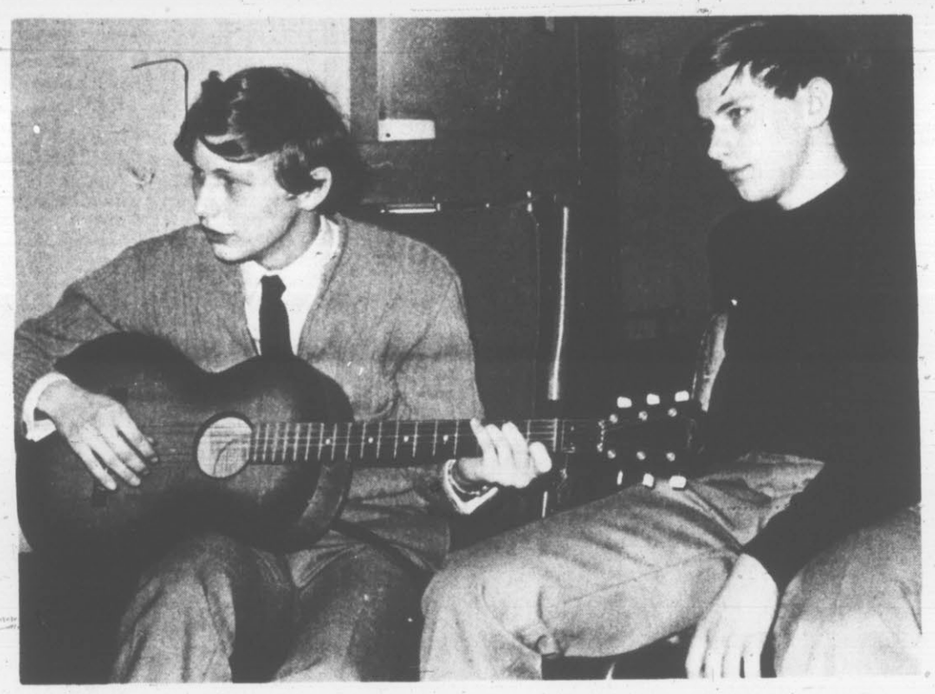
Dr. and Mrs. Schuker look forward to attending the concert to be given at ECU by the Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra, and they are delighted with other cultural and varied programs offered there.

During vacation times, the family has plans to travel as much as possible. "We are eager," said Dr. Schuker, to see Florida and other states."

"We want, added his wife, "to see all we possible can in America during our stay here."

All they have to do now is wait for the swimming pool to be filled. Meanwhile, although admitting to missing her German friends who gave her a farewell party, Elizabeth says, "I'm glad we could come to Greenville."

With The Women



A FAVORITE HOBBY . . . is music which is enjoyed by John, with guitar, Thomas and Elizabeth.

STUFFED ANIMALS . . . made in Germany enables Elizabeth to remember friends left behind in Germany.

Nutritionist Suggests Color Code

By JUDITH DAVIDOFF

WASHINGTON (WNS) — "Waiter, I'll have 12 units of red, 7 of yellow, take it easy on the green and give me a blue salad with noting on!"

This colorful dinner may be typical of a future restaurant order if Dr. Hartley Howard's plan is adopted for color coding the basic foods necessary for a balanced diet.

In advising the public to "eat a rainbow every day to maintain a balanced diet," Dr. Howard of Borden, Inc. described novel idea for helping bridge the gap in nutrition education in the average American family. Discussing with fellow food scientists how the food industry can meet key recommendations of the recent White House Conference on Food, Nutrition and Health, Dr. Howard said the color code would be used to identify the basic foods containing the nutrients necessary for a balanced diet.

Different colors would tag the required basic nutrients — red, perhaps, for proteins, blue for vitamins and minerals, yellow for carbohydrates and green for fats and oils.

Communication

One of the major problems cited at the Conference was the urgent need for nutrition education. This is essentially a problem in communication, and accounts, in part, for the fact that many Americans are undernourished, the scientists said.

Most people, it was agreed, need to be told in language they can understand what the basic requirements are for a healthful diet, and how they can buy food "building blocks" for the balance their bodies need.

Dr. Richard Hall, vice-president of research and development for McCormick and Company, who served as vice chairman of a Conference panel on food quality, said the food manufacturing industry already has the technology to produce more nutritious and inexpensive foods to put such a color code system into effect.

The other food scientists present — Dr. Varnum Luddington of General Foods, Enio Felliciotti of Thomas J. Lipton, Inc., Hatton Rogers of the Nestle Company, and Howard — all agreed that food industry technology is far ahead of the Government.

Food manufacturers have led the way in developing nutritious foods when the Government has permitted and encouraged it, they said. It was the American food industry which introduced enriched basic foods, such as rice, cereals and flour, to help feed the hungry poor in such other places as India, Central America and South America.

In the United States, however, they contended that the industry has been hamstrung by the Federal Government's narrow legalistic concept based on 25-year-old standards. Under these outmoded standards the Federal Food and Drug Administration has generally opposed further food enrichment on the grounds that the people don't need it, Dr. Hall said.

"The FDA regulates us but has no authority to initiate nutritional enhancement of food products. For that matter, no agency of the Government has that responsibility," he said.

Dr. Howard commented: "Government officials and others, including some nutritionists, have been laboring under the mistaken belief that because there is an abundance of food in this country everybody is well nourished."

Yet the White House Conference has established that hunger and malnutrition have created a situation in America, the richest country in the world, that requires immediate action, the scientists aid. For example, there is desperate need for fortified rice and fortified corn meal in some areas of this country where these foods are the basic diet among the poor.

Given the go-ahead signal by the Government, the food manufacturing industry within 90 days could place on the nation's grocery shelves enriched and fortified cereals and other foods that would go a long way towards solving the problem of malnutrition, Dr. Hall said.

Tasty soy bean "meats," for example, similar to bacon or chicken, are now available. Others, that look and taste like meat, have all the desirable nutrient values, but are not meat, are still in the research stage, Hall explained. "Miracle" foods like these have been and are continuing to be developed by company members of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., which represents 80 per cent of the nation's manufacturer food volume. Many of these inexpensive foods could be mass marketed just as soon as the Government permits it, the scientists said.

Under existing regulations, foods such as "soy bean steak" would have to be labeled "imitation." That means, the scientists said, that the public probably would avoid them because in the public mind the word "imitation," as applied to foods, has an unfavorable connotation.

The experts warned against indiscriminate enrichment because too much is almost as bad as not enough. Either extreme can be harmful; people can die from overeating as well as from starvation, they pointed out. A consensus is developing for enrichment guidelines and revised standards of quality, they said.

Meanwhile, the public must be encouraged to recognize that formulated foods are safe and nutritious. As it is, people who are crying out against formulated foods in the mistaken belief that they may be unsafe are creating a confidence gap in the use of the very foods that they are asking the industry to produce, the scientists said. However, they overlook the fact that they have been enjoying formulated foods for years, such as margarine, ice cream, and catsup.

Massive doses of education would lead to massive acceptance of enriched foods. The "eat a rainbow" concept, under government seal of approval, would be a major step in bridging the confidence gap, the scientists concluded.

Organizer Of The POW Wives League Hopes To Break Hanoi's Silence

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

In the four-and-a-half years since Navy Capt. James Bond Stockdale parachuted out of his downed plane over North Vietnam into an uncertain existence as North Vietnamese prisoner of war, his wife, Sybil, has received only nine letters from him. She believes his captors have given him only five of the more than 50 letters she has sent—though she has written each month to the address specified in his first letter.

Yet in certain respects, the former Connecticut schoolgirl who became a teacher of medieval history at a private school in Richmond, Va., and who married the Annapolis midshipman she met at a Naval Academy dance, considers herself fortunate.

"I am among the less than 10 per cent of the wives of American POWs who have received any mail of any kind," says the calm, attractive blonde mother of four (James II, now 19; Sid, 15; Stanford, 10, and Taylor, 7.) Of 1,400 women who have reason to believe their husbands are POWs, she asserts "only 400 know this to be fact. Of this group only about 100 ever have received any mail."

The inability to correspond with their husbands is a problem also faced by the wives of North Vietnamese captured in the South. Mrs. Stockdale says that although POWs camps in South Vietnam are governed according to the terms set down by the Geneva Convention, with prisoners being permitted to send and receive mail, the North Vietnamese government will not permit any such mail to enter their country. "Their government's position is that since North Vietnam has no troops in South Vietnam, how can the South Vietnamese possibly be holding any North Vietnamese prisoners?"

To break Hanoi's wall of silence which surrounds American POWs and their families, Mrs. Stockdale last spring organized the National League of Families of American Prisoners in Southeast Asia. As president of the League of Wives of American POWs, a local organization based in San Diego, across the bay from her Coronado, Calif., home, Mrs. Stockdale was well aware of the comfort and strength such a group could provide. "I also realized that a national organization would be extremely important in making the needs and wants of POW wives known to Washington," she says.

Her first effort on behalf of the national organization involved writing 61 other POW wives, with instructions to pass on the communication. "I felt if we all sent telegrams to Xuan Thieu, head of the North Vietnamese delegation negotiating in Paris, it would be more effective. At the same time I realized the telegrams shouldn't all come at the same time," she says. "If we sent 20 a week, the North Vietnamese would have time to investigate our inquiries and perhaps answer. So, I worked at setting up a schedule telling the women on which date they should wire." Unfortunately, none of the women to date has received any response but the telegram requests still are repeated once a month.

In October, Mrs. Stockdale four other wives and a father-in-law of other missing POWs personally called on Xuan Thieu in Paris. (They were not the only group to do so. At least five other local POWs' wives groups have flown to Paris personally to seek information from the North Vietnamese.)

Of her personal confrontation with the North Vietnamese, Mrs. Stockdale, her blue-gray eyes sparkling, comments: "It was like being in play. We knew they weren't telling us the truth. They knew we were being truthful, but pretended we weren't."

She says the No. 1 question in the minds of the North Vietnamese —and probably in the minds of Americans as well—is why all this outcry now about American POWs after so many years of silence.

As Mrs. Stockdale explains in the February issue of Good Housekeeping, the U.S. position was that silence, as far as our prisoners were concerned, would be most helpful. "Howev-

(Continued On Page 9)

Engagements Announced

MISS KATHRYN JANE HUMPHREYS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Preston Jordan of Bridgeville, Del., who announce her engagement to Bertram Howard Garcia III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bertram Howard Garcia Jr. of Raleigh. The wedding will take place March 28.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH GRIFFIN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leroy Griffin of Rt. 1, Williamston, who announce her engagement to William Joseph Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Manning of Rt. 7, Greenville. The wedding will take place April 26.

POW Organizer

(Continued From Page 8)

er," as she pointed out in an interview, by the summer of '68 I decided we wives had been silent long enough...things were getting worse, not better. I was getting fewer letters from Jim and the little information I did receive indicated he had been held in solitary confinement since his capture.

"Since I believe Hanoi has demonstrated a strong concern, for public opinion, I felt Jim and the other POWs cause could best be served by making their situation known. So I went to the press.

"Perhaps it was brazen of me," she says with a smile, "but I felt I had more at stake ... at least I thought about it more."

She has little respect for the Women's Strike for Peace movement and feels the moratorium movements are playing into Hanoi's hands.."I think it's evident by the telegrams the North Vietnamese sent congratulating us on the moratoriums that these marches are helpful to their cause," she comments, her blue-gray eyes flashing.

Mrs. Stockdale, who says she is a registered independent voter in California, believes, however, that "no matter whether you're a hawk or a dove, you should endorse humane treatment of our POWs. I feel the prisoner issue is completely separate from the political issue."

Now that she has taken the lead in the wives' league, many women, informed their husbands are missing, write her for advice. "I try to answer the women personally," she says. "The only thing I can tell them is to brace yourself, keep busy and hang on. It's going to be a terrible time." She, herself, resumed teaching shortly after her husband was reported missing; currently she is taking a semester leave to devote all her efforts to securing a release for the POWs.

Whether the wife of an American POW decides to join the League is a personal decision, she says. "As for me, it's much better to feel you're doing something. You just can't sit around and brood. We all hope 1970 is the year....how can we hope othwerwise?" she ask.

Cut a printed measure guide from the paper around a stick of butter or margarine. Tape the guide to your kitchen ruler for convenient use.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

3:00-5:00 p.m.—Opening of art exhibit by high school students of Greenville City Schools and reception

MONDAY

10:00 a.m. — Service League meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

6:30 p.m. — Rotary Club

6:45 p.m. — Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

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

7:30 p.m. — Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge at Community Bldg.

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

8:00 p.m. — Waiting Wives Club will meet in conference room at Jarvis United Methodist Church.

TUESDAY

12 Noon — Mrs. William Johnson will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. B.B. Sugg Jr. entertains the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m. — The Pickwick Book Club meets with Mrs. M.B. Massey Jr.

12:30 p.m. — Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. M.I. Simpson.

12:30 p.m. — The Bonae Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Carlton with Mrs. Lee West as co-hostess

12:30 p.m. — Mrs. William Snead will be hostess to the De Novo Book Club

12:30 p.m. — End of the Century Book Club meets with Mrs. Marvin Blount Sr.

1:00 p.m. — Mrs. Frank Brown will entertain the Thetis Book Club

1:00 p.m. — The Atheneum Book Club meets with Mrs. D.J. Whichard

1:00 p.m. — Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

3:30 p.m. — The Round Table meets with Mrs. R.H. Roberson

3:30 p.m. — Mrs. R.H. Evans will be hostess to the Chatham Book Club

3:30 p.m. — The Seira Book Club meets with Mrs. Thomas Haigwood

3:30 p.m. — The Inter Se Book Club meets with Mrs. Vance Perkins

6:30 p.m. — Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at the Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m. — Woodmen of the World Dutch supper at Respess Brothers

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

8:00 p.m. — Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

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

8:00 p.m. — Iter Cum Libris Book Club meets with Mrs. Cliff Taff

8:00 p.m. — Entre Nous Book Club meets with Tom Boring with Mrs. W.H. Woolard Jr. as co-hostess

8:00 p.m. — Annual card party and fashion show sponsored by the St. Peter's Women's Club at Moose Lodge auditorium. For reservations call 752-6877 or 756-5004

TONIGHT
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CANDLEWICK INN
Serving Assorted
Seafood Dinners;
5:30 Til 9:00

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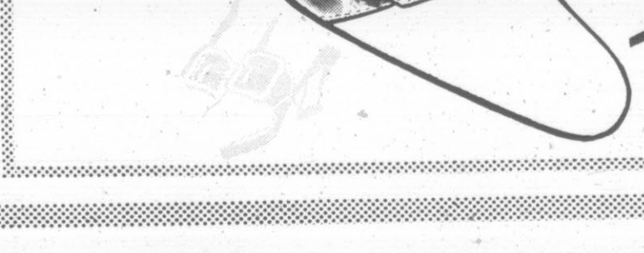

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Blount-Harvey
HOWARD WOLF

A Howard Wolf swings this syncopated combo into a new two-tone composition written in A-sharp. Its theme plays softly in double-knit Dacron (R) polyester, its twill texture a perfect staccato note. Definitely a fashion for many encores. Brown-white, black-white, navy-white.
Sizes 6 to 16 $40

B. Howard Wolf plans full fashion coverage for you with his double-knit Dacron (R) polyester duo. His vested interests reach deep in a stitched and buttoned pop-over that tops a box-pleated skirt. For dash and versatility, he ties a bright print Ascot at the neckline. White-navy, white-brown.
Sizes 6 to 16 $60

C The T-Total Texture Look. Its shape stems from a T-formation of contrast color at midriff and front inset that reaches from hem to hi-rise collar. A newer trick—the fabric belt interwoven with chain links. Bonded textured rayon in navy-red, brown-natural, yellow-navy.
Sizes 6 to 16 $38

Engagements Announced

MISS MARILYN ELAINE WILLIAMS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Woodrow Williams of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Jerry Lane Jones, son of Mr. Louis M. Jones Sr. of Greenville and the late Mrs. Naomi W. Jones. The wedding will take place June 6.

MISS ANN GILLAM DICKERSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norvin Kennedy Dickerson Jr. of Monroe, who announce her engagement to Lee Albert Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Whitehurst of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 13.

Fashion Show Given Members Tuesday Night

The monthly meeting Tuesday night of the Alpha Iota Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was highlighted by a fashion show directed and narrated by Mrs. Claud Gaskins of Brodys.

Mrs. Fenner Allen Jr., Mrs. Henry Groome Jr. and Mrs. Mack Stocks modeled spring and summer fashions.

Mrs. Groome presided over the business session in the absence of the president, Mrs. Robert W. Fennell.

Mrs. Allen presented the following slate of officers, which was accepted: President, Mrs. J. Lindsay Savage; Vice President, Mrs. D.A. Blue; Treasurer, Mrs. David Harris; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Earl Smith; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Leonard Crawford; Chaplain, Mrs. Claude B. West Jr.; Historian, Mrs. Margaret Greene; Sergeant-at-Arms, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Fennell.

Mrs. H.D. Weaver, Altruistic chairmen, reported on her recent visit to the chapter's adopted patient at Cherry Hospital. She told of gifts given to him at Christmas and Valentine.

Members were urged to attend the state convention in Winston-Salem April 18 and 19 to vote for Mrs. Savage, who is running for vice president.

Miss Stocks Gives Program

Miss Susan Stocks was speaker for the meeting of the Inglis Fletcher Book Club held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard Forrest.

A senior at Rose High School, Miss Stocks showed slides taken last summer while she was Community Ambassador to Norway. The Community Ambassador program is sponsored by the United Christian Youth Movement.

The slides covered her experiences with her adopted family and showed habits and customs of the typical Norweigan family. Mrs. Forrest introduced the speaker.

Mrs. W. A. Pollard presided in the absence of Mrs. W. G. Garner. Refreshments were served to members upon arrival.

Pilot Club Awards Scholarship

At the February Pilot Club meeting, a grant - in - aid scholarship was awarded, three new members were initiated, a new slate of officers was elected and an illustrated slide-talk on Argentina was presented.

The $100 scholarship was presented by committee chairman, Miss Ruth White, to Miss Nancy Sue Penfield, who met the qualifications of being a deserving ECU senior woman student involved in her quarter session of student teaching.

Miss Pennfield, who is from Greensboro, is a member of the Episcopal Church and the North Fletcher House Council, and hopes, after obtaining a B. S. Degree in early childhood education, to teach in the Charlotte - Mecklenberg school system.

ECU STUDENT . . . Nancy Sue Penfield receives a $100 grant - in - aid from Miss Ruth White. (Photo by Betty Casey)

An initiation ceremony directed by Mrs. Joseph LeConte welcomed new members, Mrs. Rudy Cox, Mrs. W. L. Davis and Mrs. Edsel Garris.

A newly elected and re-elected slate of officers was presented by Mrs. James W. Butler, nominating committee chairman and voted in by the membership.

Included were: President, Miss Mildred C. Mallard; First Vice President, Mrs. Robert Starling; Second Vice President, Mrs. P. L. Fields; Recording Secretary, Mrs. N. G. Debter; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Richard White; Treasurer, Mrs. John McCarty; and New Director, Miss Camille Clarke.

Miss Dora Schwaer, of Argentina and an East Carolina University student, showed slides and talked about her country and its scenery. Her father is in the textile export business.

She stated that she left home to give her boyfriend more time to spend on getting his doctorate.

Miss Schwaer's mother does not work and is able to hire a full-time maid for $30 a month. If a woman works in Argentina, it is a suggestion that her husband is a failure. Many women lead very intense social lives — playing canasta and tennis and attending the theatre.

It takes five years to earn a college degree in Argentina and "The professors," said Miss Schwaer, "do not trust students on exams as they do here."

Students there must write a thesis and practice for two years before becoming a teacher. Teachers are not respected there as they are here, she observed and added, that they do not study for knowledge, but just for a degree.

Candy . . .

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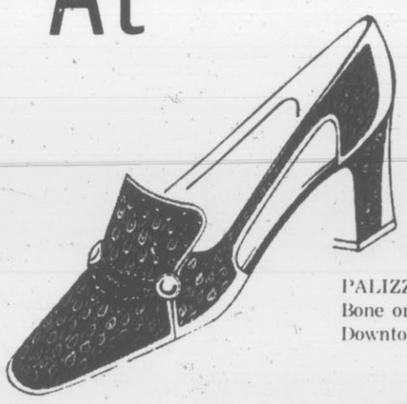

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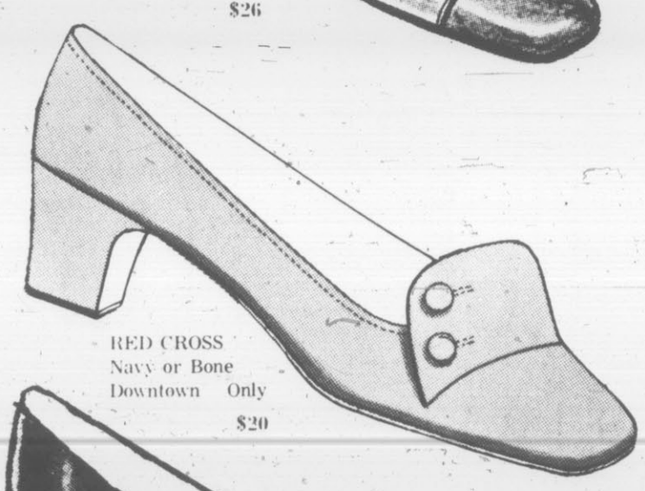
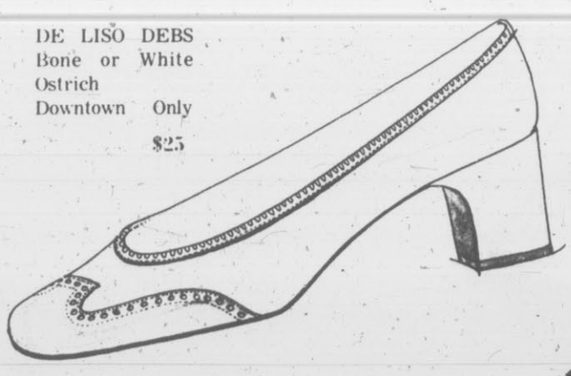


RED CROSS
Navy or Bone
Downtown Only
$20

DE LISO DEBS
Bone Patent
Pitt Plaza Only
$26

MR. EASTON
Red, White & Blue
Comb.
Pitt Plaza Only
$21



DE LISO DEBS
Bone or White
Ostrich
Downtown Only
$25

Brody's DOWNTOWN PITT PLAZA

Engagements Announced

MISS CHARLENE ROSS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Robert Ross of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lewis Oscar Tripp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Tripp of Ayden. The wedding will take place May 31.

MISS AUDREY DIANE BRILEY . . . is the daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Brien Briley of Rt. 1, Ayden, who announce her engagement to Lonnie Bruce Meadows, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce J. Meadows of Ormondsville. The wedding will take place April 3.

Abby Learns From Readers

By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: Many times you express great wisdom and great compassion in your answers, but at times, I feel that you are still hung up on some cruel traditions of our culture which are hypocritical and sick. In this instance, I am referring to the example of the young girl who wished to have a complete wedding in spite of the fact that she became a mother at 16 and is raising her own 5-year-old daughter.

I think you were wise to suggest that she not use the daughter in the wedding, but why in the mercy of God, would you suggest this girl brand herself on her wedding day with an off-colored white or pastel wedding gown for a mistake she made five years ago?

If you recommend that we single out the past virtues or mistakes of the bride, then why not also recommend that the groom should wear a white suit if he is pure and a black suit if he is not pure? In all fairness, we should invite the entire congregation, including the minister, to wear proper attire as to whether or not they were virgins when they were married. Then, we would not heap all the humiliation upon the bride on the most important day of her life as she is forced to march down the aisle displaying her "colors."

Isn't it about time that we stop making young brides wear "the scarlet letter" on their wedding day? After all, how many of those innocent looking brides wearing pure white gowns actually have the right to wear such signs of purity?

Fiendishly, we like to brand the ones who got caught, who in most cases, have already suffered enough. When will we ever learn?

Sincerely,
Paul Whipple, Minister
Faith United Methodist Church
Kent, Ohio

DEAR REVEREND WHIPPLE: Some never learn. But I have learned from you. Thank you for your fine, illuminating letter.

DEAR ABBY: In reply to NAIVE IN NEBRASKA who felt that another had used insincere means to acquire some of her deceased mother's lovely antiques. I hope it taught NAIVE that she should go now to cheer and take care of her remaining elderly relatives while they are still alive. And that goes for the ones she doesn't think have any antiques. [You never know.]

I, a young girl, have many elderly relatives whom I take time to visit. Don't pat me on the back. I get something from them. A bit of folk humor, a smile, or the widsom of someone who has been around many years. That's thanks enough. Abby, any indication that someone cares is worth more to a shut in than a thing that sits mute on a shelf and needs to be dusted.

SIGN ME "18 GOING ON 80," LOCKPORT, N. Y.

DEAR EIGHTEEN": What a joy you must be to your family. Bless you.

Births

Worthington

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Linwood S. Worthington, Rt. 6, Greenville, a daughter, Mable Lynnette, on Feb. 17, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Parham

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David A. Parham Jr., Greenville, a daughter, Angela Joy, on Feb. 24, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brown, 405-A Elks St., a daughter, Kim Alberta, on Feb. 24, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Bowen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowen, 813 W. Fifth St., a son, James Reid Jr., on Feb. 24, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Griffin

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie L. Griffin, 204 Lewis St., a daughter, Suzanne Elise, on Feb. 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Card Party And Fashion Show Set For Tuesday

The women of St. Peter's Parish will hold their annual card party and fashion show on Tuesday night, March 3.

The event will begin at 8 o'clock and is being held in the Moose Lodge auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the door for $1.50 or reserved by calling 752-6877 or 756-5004.

This year's show will include fashions for both men and women. The womens' fashions will include all sizes for all ages.

Homemade refreshments will be served during the evening.

Mrs. Robert Domonick is overall chairman for the event with Mrs. Edwin O'Donald serving as ticket chairman.

Mrs. Emmet Walsh is president of the St. Peter's Women's Club.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE

Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

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

FTD

Cox Floral Service
117 W. 4th Street

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Although Marilyn Williams and Jerry Jones were high school classmates, they did not have their second date until after their graduation exercises.

Marilyn received her diamond from Jerry on Jan. 28. They will exchange wedding vows on June 6 in the First Christian Church.

The bride-elect is attending East Carolina University. Jerry attended Louisburg College and is now in manager training in Raleigh, where the couple plans to live.

Miss Petrice Brown of Greenville is among the 21 members of the class of 1970 at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro to be named as "Outstanding Seniors."

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Brown, 1905 E. Sixth St.

The outstanding seniors were chosen recently in elections by members of the UNC-G senior class. They were selected on the basis of talents and services they have displayed during their four years at the university.

The students will be featured in a special section of the 1970 UNC-G yearbook, "Pine Needles."

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Monroe, will be the scene of the June 13 wedding of Ann Dickerson and Lee Whitehurst.

The bride-elect will graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in June. She attended Abbot Academy, Andover, Mass., St. Mary's, Raleigh, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, Va. She was an assistant leader of the 1968 Terpsichorean Club Debutante Ball in Raleigh.

Her fiance is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill where he was a Morehead Scholar, Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is currently a second year medical student and a member of Alpha Epsilion Delta.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Rountree of Raleigh announce the engagement of their daughter, Erdene Carroll, to Richard Newton Yeats, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bart M. Reilly of Greenville. The wedding will take place on May 29.

Personal

George Wiley Gardner Jr. is a patient in Beaufort County Hospital.

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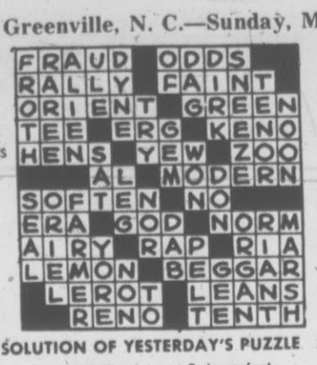
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



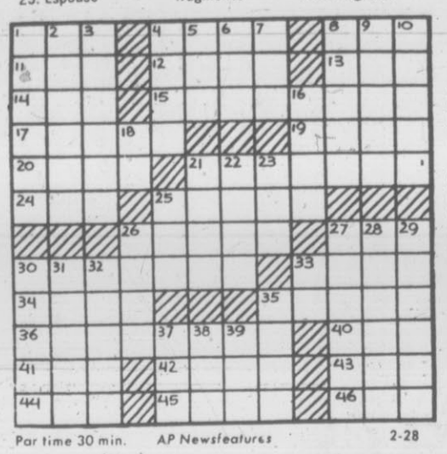
SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Model T
4. Indicator
8. City railways
11. Bravo
12. Skin disease
13. Totem pole
14. Insect's egg
15. Average
17. Bacteria
19. Firn
20. Individuals
21. Starry
24. Application
25. Espouse
26. Roof overhangs
27. Pronoun
30. Garnish
33. Gait
34. Eternity
35. Missel thrush
36. Macabre
40. Daughter of Zeus
41. River island
42. Seed coverin
43. Bow the head
44. By birth
45. Subject
46. Literary fragments

DOWN

1. Black Chinese tea
2. Immigrants
3. Imperfect paper
4. Barriers
5. Refrigerate
6. Including
7. Garland
8. Shine
9. Immature maggot
10. Guide
16. Sole
18. Manuscript: abbr.
21. Economize
22. Three-spot
23. Fodder plant
25. - - - de mer
26. Serf
27. Cuban capital
28. Ant genus
29. Mignonette
30. Infidel
31. High nest
32. Itinerary
33. Dad
35. Dissolve
37. Convened
38. Native metal
39. Blend



Par time 30 min. AP Newsfeatures 2-28

Lady Judge Talks Crime Prevention

By PRESTON McGRAW

DALLAS (UPI)—Only by an all-out attack on the causes of poverty, U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes believes, will this country solve its problem of increasing crime.

We also need, she said in an interview, better-trained police, better prisons and more and better education of the underprivileged.

Judge Hughes, one of only four women in the federal judiciary, came to national attention when she was drafted to swear in Lyndon B. Johnson as President aboard Air Force One in Dallas following the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

She acknowledges the honor but makes no point of it. "Every time someone interviews me," she said, "they bring that up." She would rather speak of what can be done to combat crime.

Opinions From Experience

Judge Hughes, a native of Baltimore, has had a long career on the bench in which to formulate her views. Texas Gov. James V. Allred named her to be judge of the 14th (state) District Court in Dallas in 1935. She was reelected each four years until 1961 when, in October, President Kennedy appointed her to her federal district judgeship.

She is now 74 and a widow, but looks 10 years younger than her age with only touches of gray in her hair and an erect, brisk walk. Her working day usually begins at about 9 a.m. and continues until 5 p.m.

Discussing the crime problem, she said:

"As Plato said, 'Poverty is the mother of crime.'

"We need police better trained to handle crime. Every man who goes to prison should come back rehabiliated. And we need more and better probation officers.

Main Cause: Poverty

"People accused of crimes are entitled to a speedy trial and we need better courts.

"But if we are going to solve the problem of crime, we have got to attack the causes and the main cause is poverty."

She cites statistics about the Watts district of Los Angeles as an illustration of what she means about poverty causing crime: 50 per cent of the employable people in the district unemployed, 60 per cent of the children living with only one parent.

Judge Hughes made a study of 207 cases she tried. She discovered that 69 per cent of the defendants dropped out before they finished high school and 35 per cent never got to high school.

She believes that many poor persons turn to crime because they see the signs of affluence all about them and on television.

GIs Will Leave Behind Some 20,000 Children

By MARGARET A. KILGORE

SAIGON (UPI)—One side effect of the war which President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program doesn't touch upon is the future of some 20,000 children who have been left behind by American GIs.

Since wars began, mixed blood children have been the result. Some nations have dealt with the problem more realistically than others. The South Vietnamese seem to be coping with the situation better than most.

Understandably, perhaps, the Vietnamese also are more willing to discuss the problems connected with illegitimacy than the Americans.

"We consider mixed blood children a blessing," Tran Nguon Phieu, minister of social welfare, said recently. And, he added, introducing new blood into any society "improves the breed."

His statements brought immediate criticism in the Saigon press, which accused him of encouraging women to sin and implying that his countrymen were inferior.

Rebuts Statistics

But Phieu was replying to a member of the national assembly who claimed that 80 per cent of the children in an estimated 1,000 religious, private and government orphanages in South Vietnam were of mixed blood.

Phieu said he doubted it, but he conducted a sample survey.

He checked three orphanages at Cam Ranh Bay, the large American-built port 185 miles northeast of Saigon. At Sao Mai orphanage there, which lodges 88 children, he found 10 children of Viet-American parentage; seven of Viet-Korean parentage and three of Viet-Filipino background. The balance were pure Vietnamese. At Tan Binh, home for 108 children, 24 were of Viet-American parentage; six of Viet-Korean and one Viet-Filipino. Co Doc orphanage, with 20 children, had no mixed bloods—just pure Vietnamese.

Statistics are hard to compile, but over-all it is thought that less than one-half of one per cent of the children in Vietnamese orphanages are Vietnamese-Americans. The real problem facing welfare and church officials are the thousands of refugees left total orphans by the war.

Abortions Unpopular

"To understand why illegitimacy is not even more of a problem here, you must understand the Vietnamese woman" an official of Tu Du maternity hospital, a government-operated institution, explained.

"We have girls who come to us who have gotten pregnant by soldiers through their employment as bar girls. If they can afford it, they go to a private nursing home to have the child or by a midwife. No girl—in any country—likes to admit this has happened to her. We offer her the option of keeping the child, putting it in an orphanage or offering it for adoption.

"Whereas abortions are possible, the Catholic influence discourages this action (there are approximately 1.5 million Roman Catholics in South Vietnam).

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

Ten students from Rose High School, representing the annual staff and "Rampant Lines" newspaper, will travel to New York City for a journalism workshop this spring.

Activities will take place at Columbia University March 11-14. Mrs. Jane Schwartz and Mrs. Clara Carr will serve as advisors for the group.

Three seniors will represent the "Rampant Lines." They are as follows: Billy Armistead; Editor; Susan Holt, page one editor; and Cinday Worsley, page four editor.

Others included are juniors, Drew Rumbley, assistant sports editor; and Chris Wilkerson, first year reporter.

Annual staff members attending the workshop are: seniors Katrina Jolly, copy editor; Peg Horne, an activities editor; and Kaki King, a features editor. Junior Geoffrey Mitchell, a business manager, will also go.

Senior Jonnie Cassick, a journalism student and an annual photographer last year, will complete the group.

Delegates for the institute will attend classes in the morning and be free to attend movies and plays at night.

Award Winners

Seniors Naomi Heath, Bev Farmer, and Van Johnson won three of 22 awards presented at the annual District 11 contest for Distributive Education Clubs in Farmville.

Judged on school record, club activities, vocational work, and an interview, Bev won first place as "Girl Student of the Year."

Capturing second place in the Public Speaking category, Van did not know the topic of his speech until an hour before the contest.

As third place winner in the DE Sweetheart Contest, Naomi was chosen on the basis of looks, poise, clothes sense, and the ability to converse.

These winners and five other delegates will attend the state DECA convention at Winston - Salem in April.

Black history and psychology, two new half - year courses offered mainly to seniors, began their first classes this semester.

The purpose of the black history course is to trace the black race from its earliest beginnings until now. The Civil Rights Movement, Negro militancy, and the Negro of today are topics to be discussed. The class is taught by Mrs. Ella Harris.

"Helping the individual understand his behavior and the behavior of others is the purpose of this psychology course," states Miss Becky Lane, teacher.

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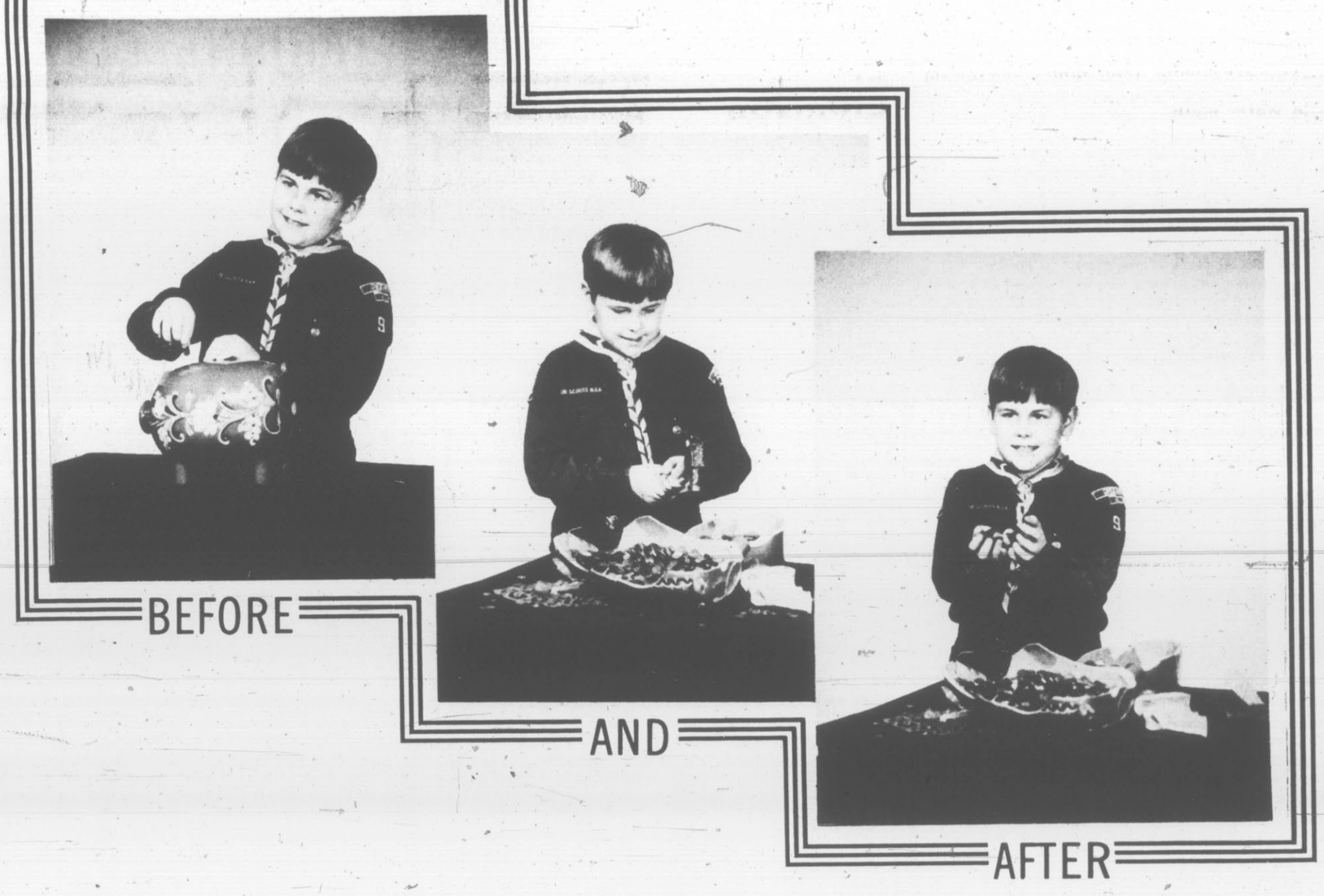

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 1, 1970

Davidson Takes Richmond, 81-61

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — The Davidson Wildcats made it look easy last night, as they won their third straight Southern Conference championship, 81-61, over the surprising Richmond Spiders.

Richmond had fought its way into the finals with upset wins in the first and second rounds They came in 7th and beat the East Carolina Pirates, 75-73, then turned around and popped third-seeded George Washington, 77-69.

But the luck of the Spiders ran out in the finals against the unstoppable Wildcats, who make a habit of being in the championship game. They have won four of the past five titles.

And, as in the past three years, it was the trio of Mike Maloy, Doug Cook and Jerry Kroll, who led the Wildcats to the win. They played flawlessly, shooting, scoring and rebounding. They were joined in the effort by their star-bound sophomore Bryan Adrian, who played a fine game after a poor effort on Friday. He did not play Thursday due to a foot injury.

Kroll finished the game with high-scoring honors of 22, while Adrian had 18, Cook 16 and Maloy 13.

And for Maloy, the victory was made even sweeter when he was named the tournament's most valuable player. It was the second time Maloy had earned the honor. He first received it as a sophomore.

It wasn't that Richmond didn't try, they just didn't have the tools to pull off that final upset. Jim Hewitt led the way for them with 20 points, while Picot Frazier had 11 and Phil Bushkar had 10.

Richmond had a few short minutes of glory early in the game, but Davidson quickly punctured their balloon, with Maloy pushing through five of the first seven points, the 'Cats gained a 7-3 advantage, but Richmond came back to tie it up and take the lead.

Hewitt and Bushkar both hit on jumpers to make it 7-7. Adrian put Davidson back out, but Bushkar hit again to re-tie it. Hewitt hit from underneath and was fouled. He converted the 3-point play for a 12-9 Richmond edge.

But that was it. Maloy hit from under the nets, and Kroll scored to put Davidson back on top, 13-12. Adrian pushed through two more buckets, and Cook made a free throw to run the Davidson lead to six, 18-12, midway through the half.

Adrian hit two in a row, and Cook followed with a shot after a great fake and assist by Maloy to run the lead out to 10. Kroll followed that up with a pair of free throws with 5:33 left to make it 28-16.

Richmond didn't fall down right away, however. Frazier got three points and Kenny Foster hit a jumper to cut the lead back to seven, 28-21, with 3:38 to go. But a pair of free throws by Kroll pushed the Wildcats out to their biggest lead, 38-25, with seven seconds left.

Fouls and rebounds were the key to the first-half margin of the 'Cats. They hit on 12 of 13 free throws, while Richmond got only three of three. And Davidson led in rebounding, 23-11, with Maloy and Cook each pulling down seven.

The Wildcats quickly pushed out by 17 in the opening minutes of the second half. Kroll scored off the tip and was fouled by Bushkar. He made the free throw, and with only two seconds gone in the period, Davidson led by 16. Cook added another free throw with 19:17 left and the 'Cats led, 42-25.

Two minutes later, Cook hit a turn-around jumper to extend the lead to 18 at 46-28. Richmond cut that back to 14, but Davidson eased away again. Kroll hit a jumper to increase the lead to 19, and Adrian stole the ball on the throw-in, who gave it back to Kroll, who made it 55-34, a 21-point edge.

Just over two minutes later, Kroll went on another spree, hitting six straight, with Maloy and Cook each adding a field goal. Frazier hit a free throw for Richmond, but Cook got a three-pointer with 9:50 left to build up the biggest Davidson lead, 68-38.

The Spiders cut that back to 20 by the end of the game against the Davidson bench.

R'mond	G	F	P	Dav'son	G	F	P
Owen	3	3	9	Cook	5	6	16
Welch	0	0	0	Kroll	8	6	22
Hewitt	9	2	20	Maloy	5	3	13
B'kar	4	2	10	Kirley	1	0	2
F'zier	4	3	11	Adrian	7	4	18
Foster	2	0	4	S'zer	0	0	0
G'way	1	3	5	M'kin	1	0	2
W'mar	0	2	2	DP'tma	2	1	5
Eisner	0	0	0	JP'tma	1	1	3
Totals	23	15	61	Totals	30	21	81

Richmond	25	36	—61
Davidson	48	33	—81

Talking Over Strategy

Stokes Coach Jim Abrams, and his team talk over their strategy during last night's Pitt County finals, which saw the Blue Jays upset Belvoir 57-55. Stokes players are middle, John James, and Donald White with water bottle.

Stokes, Bethel Pitt Champs

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

Anyone attending the Pitt County Basketball tournament finals last night, probably has the makings of an ulcer this morning. The reason, the boys game between Belvoir and Stokes went into two overtimes, before Stokes managed to pull it out at 57-55, on a shot by Donald White with :20 to go; while the girls' game was won by Bethel 34-32, and was not decided until the final :40 on a free throw by Minnie Hollis, and an insurance charity shot by Debbie Purvis.

Stokes was the defending champion in the boys bracket, and came into the tournament standing as an underdog, over heavily favored Bethel and Belvoir.

Bethel had taken the regular season championship, while Belvoir had been knocked out of it due to the number of points the Eagles and Indians had scored in their two meetings during the season.

Stokes upset Bethel Thursday night to make the finals, while Belvoir had downed Chicod Friday to go into last night's contest.

The Blue Jays stuck with Belvoir and led most of the game, except during the closing minutes of the final frame.

Belvoir's William Shivar kept them in the game, coming to life in the fourth quarter, hitting for 15 points, and pulling the Eagles from a 39-35 deficit in the beginning of the fourth frame, and tie it up at 49 all with 3:50 remaining.

Belvoir had foul trouble during the second half, with three of their starters having three against them, while Shivar went through most of the third and fourth quarters with four.

Scrappy Stokes just would not let the Eagles have an edge — however, and led through most of the game, taking a 12-6 lead in the first period, and going into the second quarter with a 17-11 lead.

Belvoir came on in the second to go into the half trailing by five at 24-29.

The third ended at 39-35 with Stokes still holding onto their lead, and the fourth saw Shivar dump in his 15 and keep Belvoir's hopes of capturing their first ever county tournament championship.

Last night was Belvoir's last chance of taking the title, as they will be consolidated next year and the school as it now is, will not exist.

Belvoir did have one chance in the second overtime to tie it up, with Mike Buroughs going to the free throw line with :04 left, on a one and one situation, but Stokes called a time out, giving the pressure time to sink in and it must have done the trick.

Burroughs had had a chance at the line earlier, when it was tied during the first overtime, and had a referee blow his whistle just as he made his shot, in order to clear some spectators from under the basket. The shot went in but the refs ruled it no good.

Shivar led Belvoir with 21 points, while Donald White led Stokes with 19, and John James had 18.

White is the Stokes hero, sinking the winning field goal on a jumper from the top of the circle with :20 to go.

In the girls game, it was close all the way, with Bethel having to come back in the second half to take the win.

Grifton pushed in 18 points in the second period to nine for Bethel to take a 28-24 lead.

Bethel narrowed it in the fourth, and Minnie Hollis baked the winning cake while Debbie Purvis put the icing on it, with Hollis putting Bethel in the lead at 31-30 with :40 to go. Purvis sank a field goal and a free throw to push it out to 34-30, but Marion Mclawhorn pushed in one more for Grifton to cut it to two.

Susan James led Bethel with 10, eight coming in the second period, while McLawhorn had 20 for Grifton.

Bethel: Whichard 2, Michaels 1, Ipock 3, Purvis 8, Price 2, James 10, Hollis 8.

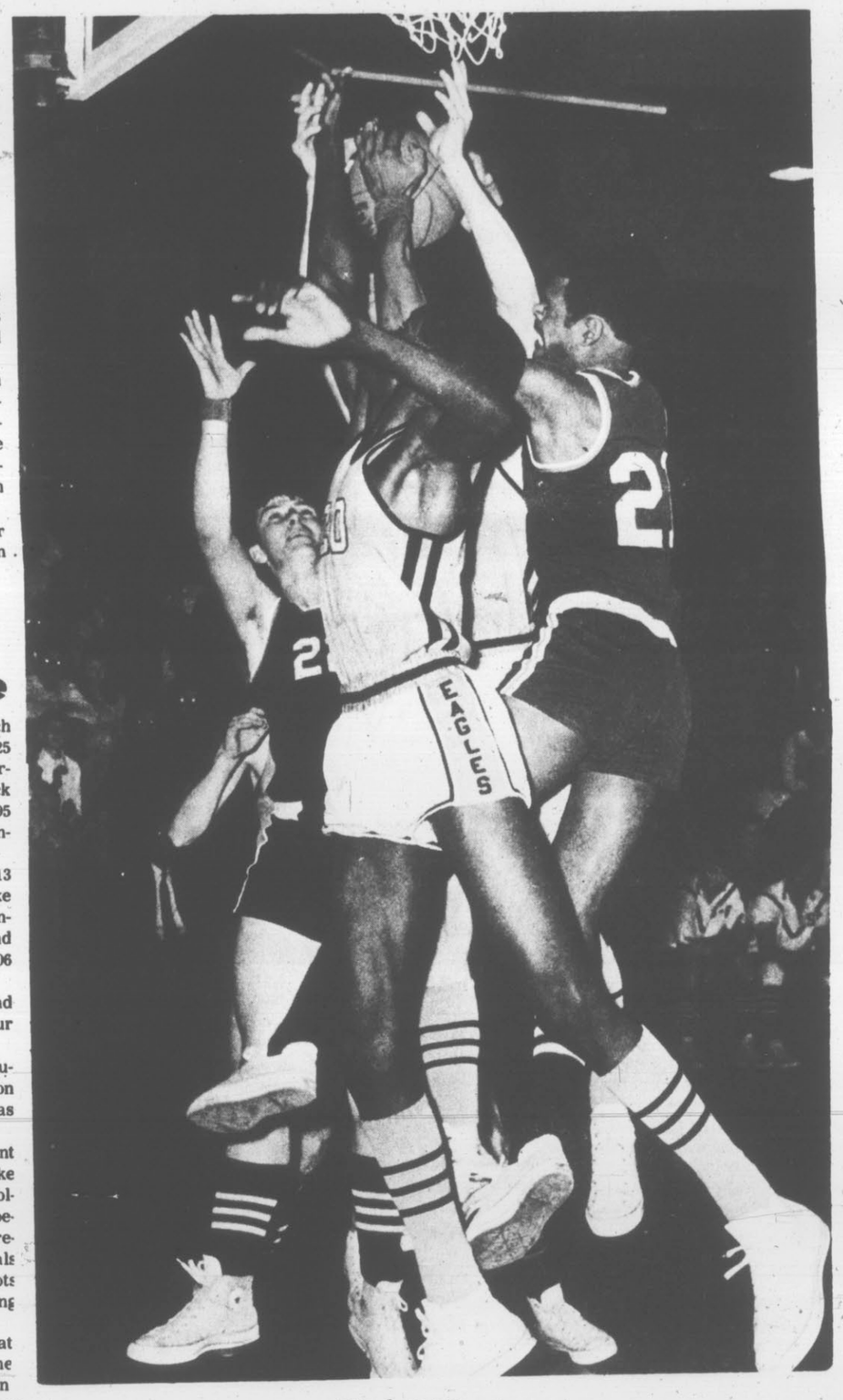
Grifton: McLawhorn 20, Smith 2, Kilpatrick 8, Leonard, Wade, Carter 2, Dawson, Bosley.

Belvoir	G	F	P
Moore	4	2	10
Bur'hs	2	1	5
Shivar	7	7	21
Woo's	2	2	6
DEv'tte	4	1	9
Mayo	0	2	2
Cog'ns	1	0	2
EEv'tte	0	0	0
Totals	20	15	55

Stokes	G	F	P
James	8	2	18
Wynn	2	2	6
White	7	5	19
House	2	3	9
Wor'ton	0	0	0
Briley	2	1	5
Futrell	0	0	0
Totals	22	13	57

Bethel	5	18	1	6—34
Grifton	6	9	13	9—32

Stokes	17	13	10	16	0	2—57
Belvoir	11	12	9	20	0	0—55



Tight Times

The tension was just as tight as these players are, at the Pitt County Tournament last night, as they fight for a rebound. In the foreground is Belvoir's William Shivar, 20, and Stokes Donald White, 21. Stokes won 57-55 to make the District Tournament which opens Monday night at Christenberry gym.

S. Carolina Takes State

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — Third-ranked South Carolina's five starters all scored in double figures Saturday night to overpower North Carolina State 85-69 and end the regular season undefeated in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference.

Junior John Roche led the Gamecock attack with 31 points and a dazzling display of ball handling.

The Gamecocks, who had a tough time against North Carolina State in their earlier meeting this season, dominated the physically tough game throughout and went into the half with a 33-23 lead.

The Gamecocks ended their regular season 23-2 and 14-0 in the ACC.

Clemson Takes Wake

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Tuch Zatezalo pumped in 23 of his 25 points in the final period Saturday night to launch a comeback that carried Clemson to a 105-95 victory over Atlantic Coast Conference rival Wake Forest.

The Tigers, who trailed by 13 points at halftime, outshot Wake Forest 12-2 in the opening minutes of the second period and claimed a lead at the 11:06 mark.

Clemson then raced ahead and fashioned a 10-point lead on four occasions.

The game was the last regular season contest for Clemson Coach Bobby Roberts, who has announced his resignation.

The loss dimmed a brilliant scoring performance by Wake Forest's Charlie Davis, who collected a game-high 38 points before fouling out with seconds remaining. Davis hit 11 field goals and never missed in 16 shots from the charity line in scoring Wake's last 14 points.

The Deacons made several attempts at mustering a comeback, but accurate foul shooting kept Clemson ahead. The Tigers hit eight of 11 from the foul line in the last minute and a half.

Randy Mahaffey was Clemson's top scorer with 26 points and 16 rebounds.

Blue Devils Upset Heels

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI)—Duke center Randy Denton scored 26 points and snared 15 rebounds Saturday to lead the Blue Devils to a 91-83 upset win over 16th ranked North Carolina.

The Blue Devils employed superior shooting from the floor and the foul line to come out on top in the regular season-ender for both Atlantic Coast Conference teams.

Five Blue Devil cagers scored in the double figures.

Duke got on the scoreboard first, but the lead changed hands several times in the first half before the Blue Devils went ahead to stay on a pair of Don Blackman foul shots.

Duke held a 47-33 advantage at intermission and led throughout the second half by six to 11 points.

Dennis Wuycik hit 22 points for the Tar Heels and Charlie Scott added 17. Scott, the leading scorer in the ACC, did not get on the scoreboard until halfway through the second quarter when a scoring flurry sent the Tar Heels briefly out front.

N. CAROLINA	G	F	T	DUKE	G	F	T
Scott	5	7-7	17	Kthrman	1	2-2	4
Wucik	5	12-17	22	Sunders	3	7-8	13
Dedmon	5	3-7	13	Denton	12	2-4	26
Fogler	2	0-0	4	Dvenzio	0	4-4	4
Previs	1	2-3	4	Evans	5	7-11	17
Delany	6	0-0	12	Blckmn	2	10-10	14
Chdwick	3	3-4	9	Khlmier	4	1-2	3
Chbrlain	1	0-0	2				
Gipple	0	0-1	0				
Chmbers	0	0-0	0				
Totals	28	27-39	83	Totals	28	35-44	91

North Carolina	33 50—83
Duke	47 44—91

Fouled out—Scott, Delaney, Previs, Kuhlmeier, Evans, Posen
Total fouls—North Carolina 27, Duke 32
A—8,800

All Conference Selections

Belvoir, Bethel, Chicod, and Stokes all placed two players on the Pitt County All-Conference basketball team, announced last night at the Tournament.

Belvoir placed William Shivar and Joey Moore, while Gary James and Eddie Stokes represented Bethel.

John James and Donald White made it from Stokes, while Chicod had Phil Page and Garland Warren.

Also added, was David Whaley of Grifton, and Pat Finnigan of Ayden.

In the girls bracket, Bethel led with four players making it, including Debbie Purvis, Susan James, Brenda Ipock, and Caryolyn Whichard.

Grifton had three with Debra Leonard, Laura Kipatrick and Marion McLawhorn.

Also represented, was Chicod with Vickie Hardee, and Winterville with Shery Corey. Ayden had Cathy Booth and Cheryl Claybrook, while Belvoir placed one, Maggie Edwards.

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

CHARLOTTE — Davidson College brought Terry Holland a championship in his first year as coach, but winning the Southern Conference means Holland now has to take his Wildcats to New York for the unenviable task of playing St. Bonaventure.

However, Holland doesn't seem to mind. "(Bob) Lanier is an outstanding player," Holland said of the Bonnies All-American. "But he's not all St. Bonaventure has. I have seen them only on TV, but Lanier is fantastic. They have a very, very good team."

Holland said his Wildcats played well in defeating Richmond for the championship. "They are a good team, and they gave us trouble in the first half. (Lew) Mills has done a great job with them."

"It's hard to name a hero for us. (Mike) Maloy deserved the Most Valuable Player Award, but Cook was outstanding. Kroll played his finest tournament, and Adrian was outstanding. Everyone contributed to the win."

Holland felt his defense, as in the first two tournament games, was the real key. Davidson outrebounded Richmond, 46-25, and took 19 more shots at the basket, hitting on seven. They also made six more free throws on 11 more attempts.

Coach Mills of Richmond said that Davidson intimidated the Spiders and forced them out of their game. "We played our game for a while, and we never quit hustling. We did as well as we could in this situation."

"They got more aggressive and made few mistakes. I'm proud of our boys, however. They did well. They gave their best effort, the best they could every minute they were on the floor."

Mills made a promise, "Richmond is going to get better — in any sport you name — so the rest of the conference had better get better if they're going to stay ahead of us."

Farmville Captures E. Plains

WHEAT SWAMP — Farmville's girls basketball team won the Eastern Plains Conference tourney Friday night, edging past Charles B. Aycock, 36-35.

Farmville jumped off to an 8-5 first quarter advantage, then outscored their opponents in the second frame, 12-9.

Aycock bounced back from a six-point deficit to tie the score at 27-all at the end of the third period. But Farmville went on to win in the final quarter.

Vickie Gorham led the winners with 15 points, while Phyllis Crawford got 13 for Aycock.

The Devilettes placed three girls on the all-conference squad: Patricia Love, Jane Johnson and Serita Hardy.

Miss Johnson joined Vickie Groham and Amanda James on the all-tournament team.

Farmville closed out the season with a 13-4 record.

Hill Leads Doral

By BOB GREEN
associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP) — Mike Hill fought blustery winds for a startling 69 Saturday, stormed past faltering Gibby Gilbert and took over the third- round lead in the $150,000 Doral Open golf tournament.

Gilbert, the obscure club pro who led after 36 holes, took a triple bogey seven on the 11th hole and drifted back into the pack.

Hill, 31-year-old younger brother of Dave Hill, had a 54-hole score of 208, eight under par on the water-lined 7,028-yard, par 72 Blue monster course at the Doral Country Club.

Hill, seeking his first victory in two years on the tour, held a three-stroke lead over veteran Jack McGowan and Jim Colbert, tied at 211.

McGowan was just one stroke away until he put his tee shot in the water on the 18th, took a double bogey six and finished with a 69. Colbert had a 72.

Larry Hinson also had a 72 and was alone in fourth place at 212.

Gilbert buried his second shot in a bunker on the 11th and left it in the trap. He blated out across the green and into another trap en route to his triple bogey.

Gilbert finished with a 76 for 214 and was tied at that figure with British Open champion Tony Jacklin, Australian Bruce Devlin and former PGA champion Dave Marr. Devlin had a 69, Marr a 72 and Jacklin a 73.

Arnold Palmer had a 73 and was nine strokes off the pace at 217.

Hill, who didn't start on the tour until he was 29, has had three second-place finishes but has yet to win.

"The wind kind of kept us on our toes," he said. "You had to be very careful in club selection and you had to think every minute."

Hinson, Colbert, McGowan, and Jacklin all made runs at the lead before Mike found a way on the finishing holes.

He plated par golf through the first seven holes, then birdied the eighth from eight feet. He chopped to within four feet for another bird on 10 and was among the leaders.

Hill, a heftier, darker version of his Vardon Trophy-winning brother, took his only bogey on the 13th when he missed the green.

He got that stroke back with a 15-foot putt on the next hole and moved out of reach with a beautiful iron shot that left him a six-footer on the 16h.

Rose Opens 4-A Tourney

Rose High School's basketball team will meet Rocky Mount Monday night at 7:00 p.m. in the Atlantic Christian College gym in Wilson, for the opening round of the Division II 4-A basketball tournament.

Rose and Wilson Fike, tied for third place in regular season play, and Fike won the toss of the coin to decide who would take third place seeding in the tournament.

In the second game tomorrow night, Fike will meet number six Kinston at 9:00 to decide the second team for the semi-finals.

The winner of the Rose-Rocky Mount game will meet number one Goldsboro on March 3, at 7:00, while the winner of the Fike Rocky Mount game will play New Bern at 9:00 on the third.

The championship game will be held March 4, at 8:00.

Admission will be $1.00 per person.

SECOND ITALIAN PILOT

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Frank Lucchesi of the Phillies is only the second manager of Italian descent in National League history. The first was Phil Cavarretta of the Chicago Cubs in the 1950s.

The American League has had five Italian managers: Oscar Melillo of the St. Louis Browns, Yogi Berra of the New York Yankees, Cookie Lavagetto of Washington and Minnesota, Sam Mele of Minnesota and Billy Martin of Minnesota.

Spiders Upset Geo. Washington

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

CHARLOTTE — East Carolina provided the fairy Godmother, and George Washington turned into a pumpkin to allow Cinderella Richmond to go to the ball.

But whether the Davidson Wildcats were going to let Lew Mills become Prince Charming was another thing.

Richmond pulled off its second straight upset Friday night as they knocked off the Colonials, 77-69 to move into the finals with Davidson. The Wildcats beat William and Mary in the first game of the evening, 78-54.

Richmond came back from eight points back late in the first period, and then had to hold off a furious GW rally in the final two minutes to take the win. Late foul shots, a fast break basket and a technical foul all helped in the win.

So top-seeded Davidson will be in the finals as predicted, but joining them will be seventh - seeded Richmond, whom nobody, but nobody, expected to be there.

Davidson pulled away early in the first half, as the Indians were unable to hit consistantly from the floor. Davidson also showed that it had the control of the boards as Mike Maloy constantly grabbed off the loose ones.

The Wildcats pushed through the first six points before William and Mary finally got on the boards with a basket by Bob Sherwood with 16:28 to play in the half. The margin held at six points until a foul shot by Bryan Adrian and a shot from underneath by Doug Cook made it 15-8. Maloy drove in for two more before the Indians could hit again.

Maloy and Cook continued to spark the 'Cats as they steadily moved away from the slower William and Mary team. Their aggressive man - to - man defense was too tight for the Indians to cut through. And forced mistakes.

Ron Stelzer pushed through three baskets, and Cook added a free throw to run the lead out to 30-13 with 4:47 to go. Cook put one in after Maloy stole the ball underneath the Davidson basket, and Kroll got another and Stelzer hit at the line to run the lead out to 20, at 35-15.

Davidson kept things going from there, and by halftime, had pushed through a 46-22 lead, 24 - point advantage.

The plight of the Indians was shown in that they shot only 27 percent in the first half. Davidson, meanwhile, pumped for a 51.5 percentage. The Wildcats also controlled the boards, 24-16.

In the second half, the Davidson team just continued to pull away, moving out by as much as 28 points at 59-31 with 13:40 left before Terry Holland began to use some limited substitutes. But William and Mary got a string going as Mike Schemering, Neil Gewirtzman and Jasper each hit to cut the lead back to 21.

The 'Cats cooled them off, however, and pushed back out by 27, at 69-42 on Jerry Kroll's shot with 8:09 left. After that, Davidson just protected its lead as it coasted to the win.

Maloy finished off the evening with 18 points. While Cook dumped in 17 and Kroll had 13. Maloy also cleared off 14 rebounds to lead Davidson in that department.

For the Indians, Sherwood had 13 and Warns had 11.

Richmond started out in the second game as if they intended to do to George Washington just what they had done the night before to East Carolina. Picot Fraziner hit two at the line, and John Welch hit a field goal for a 4-0 Spider lead. But the Colonials, not wanting to be upset, came back and finally tied it up at 8-8 on Walt Szczerbiak's hook with 15:42 to go. Richmond went back out in front as Jim Hewitt hit, but GW came back again, and moved back out at 14-13 as Mike Tallent hit with 12:23 to go.

The lead changed hands a couple of more times before Bill Knorr put the Colonials out 20-19 with 9:52 to go. The Colonials then proceeded to build up an eight point lead. Which they reached at 32-24 as Ronnie Nunn's two foul shots hit.

Two free throws by Phil Bushkar and two more by Frazier cut the gap and then Frazier stole the ball to cut the lead to 32-30. Frank Owen finally tied it up for Richmond at 34-34 with 54 seconds left in the half but Nunn got two more free throws with 42 seconds left to make it 36-34 for the Colonials at the half.

Richmond came right back and took the lead at the start of the second half. Frazier hit to tie it up and Welch stole the ball for a 38-36 lead. Knorr tied it back up for GW, but Frazier and Owen both hit from the line for a 40-38 Spider lead.

Owen and Frazier both hit to help run the lead out to five at 44-39 with 16:13 to go. It held there until Owen canned a three-point play with 12:52 to go to run it out to seven, 51-44.

The Colonials sliced it off to as little as four again, but with 8:27 left, Richmond held a six-point edge 59-53. After swapping shots for the next four minutes. Owens hit two free throws with 4:09 left to run the Richmond lead out to eight, 65-57.

Bushkar hit a jumper and Kent Greenway followed with a pair of free throws to run it out to 69-57 with 2:35 to go. Try as they could, the Colonials could not overcome that lead. As the Spiders pulled off their second straight upset victory of the tournament.

Scrappy GW did pull back within three with 32 seconds to go, but a drive by Bart Eisner and a technical for grabbing the rim put it out of reach with 12 seconds to go.

Fraazier finished the game with 24 points for the Spiders, while Owen had 16, Welch had 13 and Bushkar had 10. For the Colonials Tallent had 15, Knorr had 14, Szczerbiak had 13 and Nunn had 10.

Loose Ball

Richmond's Kenny Foster (20) tries to capture a loose ball between the out streatched arms of Harold Rhyme (22) of GW, in the second game of the Southern Conference Tournament semifinals Friday night. (AP Wirephoto)

First Game			
W&M	G	F	P
Sher'd	6	1	13
Jasper	4	1	9
Warns	4	3	11
Kent	4	1	9
Sch'ing	3	1	7
An'son	0	0	0
Ger'man	1	2	4
Moss	0	0	0
Stout	0	1	1
Fisher	0	0	0
Chess	0	0	0
Totals	22	10	54

Davidson	G	F	P
Cook	8	1	17
Kroll	6	1	13
Maloy	8	2	18
Kirley	2	1	5
Adrian	3	3	9
Minkin	1	0	2
St'zer	4	1	9
DPos'a	0	1	1
Strong	0	0	0
JPos'a	1	1	3
Dem'y	0	1	1
Pierce	0	0	0
Totals	33	12	78

William & Mary	22	32—54
Davidson	46	32—78

Second Game			
GW	G	F	P
Rhyne	3	3	9
Sz'biak	6	1	13
Conrad	0	0	0
EB'ett	2	0	4
Tallent	6	3	15
Knorr	5	4	14
Nunn	2	6	10
B'more	2	0	4
J'son	0	0	0
Totals	26	27	69

R'mond	G	F	P
Welch	5	3	13
B'kar	3	4	10
Hewitt	2	0	4
Fr'er	7	10	24
Foster	0	2	2
G'way	0	4	4
Owen	5	6	16
Eisner	2	0	4
Totals	24	29	77

GW	36	33—69
Richmond	34	43—77

Tobacco Men Win Tourney

SEA ISLAND, Ga. (AP) — H. G. Veazey and Jack Norman, a pair of North Carolina tobacco men, won the Sea Island Seniors golf tournament Saturday with a 4 and 3 final match victory.

The losers were Cliff Perry, a Winston-Salem, N. C., and I. A. Harned, of Sea Island.

Veazey's putt for a par halved the 15th hole and settled the match. He is an Ahoskie warehouseman and Norman, who won here in 1967, is with a tobacco company at Winston-Salem.

They beat out a field of 150 golfers for the title.

Players Let Contract Pitch Pass

MIAMI (AP) — The threat of a players' strike looms for the 1970 baseball season after major leaguers ignored a save-baseball pitch from Commissioner Bowie Kuhn and turned down a basic contract from owners.

Despite Kuhn's plea Friday for "the need for good publicity," representatives of the 24 clubs rejected a written contract submitted by the owners.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said "There will be a problem" concerning scheduled season openers if no agreement is reached before the old contract expires April 5.

A game in each of the National and American leagues is scheduled for April 6.

"I am hopeful that negotiations will continue," said Miller, who last met with owners representative John Gaherin last Tuesday, when the proposed contract was presented to him. "The players will make another decision — month, depending on what progress has been made."

Meeting for five hours with the players' representatives, Kuhn urged them to get together with the owners "for the good of baseball."

Last December, the players submitted 41 demands to the owners, including calls for modification of the reserve clause, an increase in minimum salaries and a decrease in the schedule from 162 to 154 games.

"It would be an understatement to say that we have modified half of the points under consideration," Miller said. Asked about the possibility of a strike, he said: "I hope that doesn't happen."

Miller said the player-representatives were in accord that some areas of player-management disagreement, including the demand for a shorter schedule, be submitted to an impartial arbitrator rather than the commissioner.

"The commissioner is a representative of the owners," Miller said. "In matters concerning the good of baseball, he should be the judge. But in bread-and-butter matters such as meal money, minimum salary and the 154-game schedule, an impartial outsider should make the decisions."

Glenn Wood Team Files For '500'

ROCKINGHAM, N. C. (AP)— The Glenn Wood Mercury team with driver Cale Yarborough filed its entry Saturday for next Sunday's Carolina 500 stock car race at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

It was the first of the Ford factory teams to formally notify speedway officials that they would compete for the $90,000 purse.

However, J. Elsie Webb, president and manager of the one-mile, highly banked trioval, said he expects the team of 1969 NASCAR Grand National champion David Pearson, top money winner Lee Roy Yarbrough and former Rockingham winner Donnie Allison to be in the 40-car starting field.

"I haven't been notified that the others weren't coming," Webb said. "The last I was told by Ford officials was that the full factory team of four cars would compete."

Informed sources at Ford have insisted that the entire program of auto racing is undergoing a reevaluation, with severe cuts in financial aid in store for the individual teams.

Webb said, however, he was told by a Ford team spokesman that any cuts in the budget would come after Rockingham.

Sources close to Ford have said individual car owners will be given the cars parts, and supplies they have on hand, and told to go their own way. Under this policy they would receive no further financial help from Dearborn.

New Rules Announced

The press conference designed to produce words from the winning and losing coach in the first game Friday night didn't produce much. Shortly before, the sportswriters assembled had been told that there would be an announcement from Southern Conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan and executive committee.

The press, apparently expecting big things, were not very questioning, and the two coaches, Terry Holland of Davidson, and Warren Mitchell, of William and Mary, had little to say otherwise.

So, then came the great "announcement." It turned out, according to Col. John Barrett of VMI, president of the conference that the executive committee had met all day with the president of the various colleges in the conference, and "many things" were discussed. These he added, included the use of freshmen, under NCAA rules, by three schools in the loop (because of small size); the limiting of grants to somewhere between 50 and 100 in football: scheduling; and future memberships in the conference.

"Nothing definite was decided on any of these," he pronounced.

The officals of the conference then asked if there were any questions. There were, involving not only the above but the future site of this tournament, rumored to be headed elsewhere in the next few years.

But about all the commissioner and his committee would say was that these things were under study. There was, in effect nothing to be told the press.

If ever there was less reason for a press conference, it was then. All it did was show that the Southern officials, like many politicans, have the ability to talk a lot and say nothing.

Holland was again pleased by the defense his wildcats had shown against William and Mary. "I thought we played excellent defense in the first half. But we got ragged in the second. (Mike) Maloy was just tremendous. (Bryan) Adrian was ragged." Adrian had not played on Thursday night due to an injury to his foot. "I hope he'll play better in the finals.

"I thought our fast break worked well, and we were able to force them out of their patterns with our defense," Holland said.

"We also wanted to control the backboards, and we did. Thats about it." And the 'Cats did control them, 54-39.

Mitchell had only praise. "Davidson is like a machine," he said. "They do everything well. We had some opportunities early, but we didn't cash in on them, and they are a tough team to come back on."

"We played with a lot of patience," Lew Mills of Richmond said after his Spiders had pulled off their second straight upset of the tournament, beating George Washington 77-69. "Frank Owen again did a fine job for us. Both on the boards and on offense. (Kent) Greenway sparked us. He got the ball to the right places at the right times."

Mills felt that his Spiders sagged well on defense against the Colonials. "We didn't let the game get out of hand. Our defense was good, and it helped our offense."

For the Spiders, it will be the first trip to the finals in 14 years. And Mills is glad to be there.

"Davidson has lot of confidence in tournament play. They are big and strong, but we feel we can give them a game."

GW's Wayne Dobbs echoed Mills' feelings. "Any time you go out and play, you have a chance," he said. "They have fantastic momentum and their morale should be very high. Davidson is strong, but they can't take Richmond for Granted."

Dobbs felt that Richmond simply wanted it badly enough to do all the right things. "They did a great job, and played excellent basketball." Dobbs said that the Colonials, as in the first round game with the Citadel, had the momentum but lost it. And never got going again. But unlike the Citadel game, GW didn't win it.

Mills and company might be advised against using one particular dressing room in the coliseum. It was used by Furman. East Carolina and George Washington when all three suffered losses to the lower ranked team. Mills might just want to manaeuver Davidson into that locker, and hope it proves to be a deep freeze locker for the 'Cats.

Pirate Swimmers Take South Fla.

East Carolina's swim team dunked South Florida, 61-52, in a dual meet here Saturday.

Nine meet records tumbled in the Pirates' dual meet finale.

Double winner Jim Griffin broke one of those records, as he took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.99.

Paul Trevisan of East Carolina also won two events, the 50- and 100-yard freestyles.

But it was East Carolina's Gary Frederick, who swam the 1000-yard freestyle in 10:21.0 — another meet record — capturing the Apricot Award, the team's recognition to the meet's outstanding swimmer.

The Bucs finished their dual meet season with a 7-6 overall record.

Now, they defend their conference title at the Southern Conference finals which begin at Minges Thursday.

Summary:

400-yd. medley relay: East Carolina (Lafferty, Allman, Haynes, Trevisan); 3:46.90.

1000-yd. freestyle: Frederick (EC); Leucoweitz (SF); Howard (EC); 10:41.0 (meet record).

200-yd. freestyle: Griffin (EC); Vinnie (SF); Weissman (EC); 1:50.99 (meet record).

50-yd. freestyle: Trevisan (EC); Keene (SF); Phillips (EC); 22.73 sec.

200-yd. individual medley: Morehead (SF); Norris (EC); Hungate (EC); 2:05.94 (meet record).

1-meter diving: Emerson (EC) and Machino (EC) — tie; Baird (EC); 227.80 pts. (meet record).

200-yd. butterfly: Leucoweitz (SF); Tracy (EC); Dolan (EC); 2:01.68 (meet record).

100-yd. freestyle: Trevisan (EC); Ortega (SF); Morehead (SF); 49.77 sec.

200-yd. backstroke: Fellman (SF); Ackerman (SF); Norris (EC); 2:06.54 (meet record).

500-yd. freestyle: Griffin (EC); Frederick (EC); Vinnie (SF); 5:13.00.

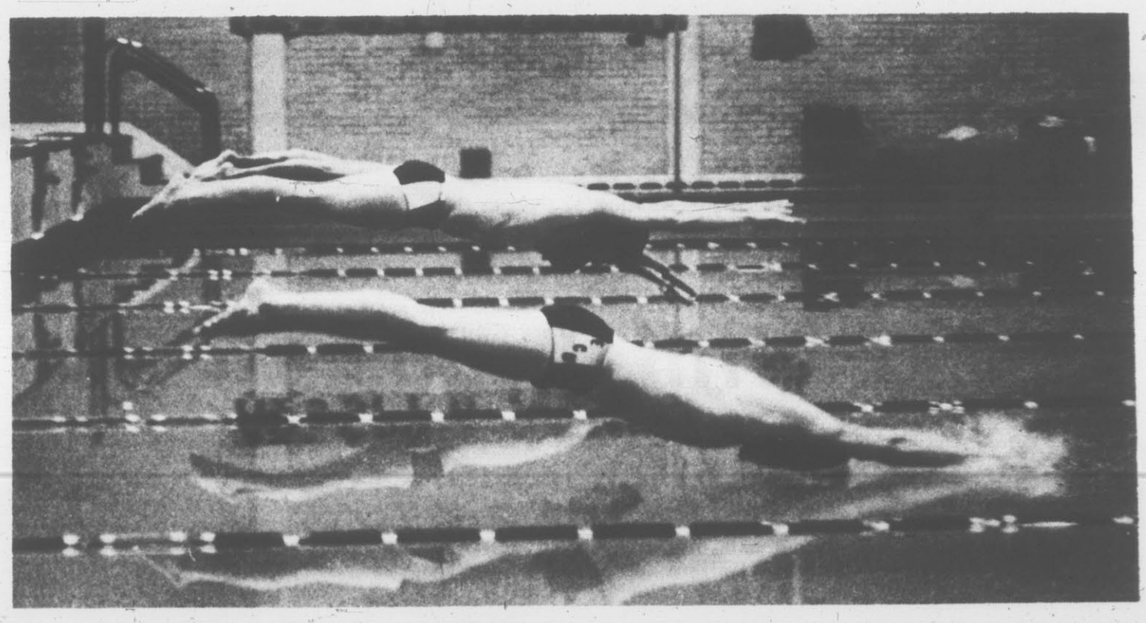
200-yd. breaststroke: Stelter (SF); Weissman (EC); Allman (EC); 2:21.84 (meet record).

3-meter diving: Baird (EC); Machino (SF); Emerson (EC); 223.40 pts. (meet record).

400-yd. freestyle relay: South Florida; 2:25.34.

PLAYER REP AT 24

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rick Wise, the Phillies' 15-game pitching winner, is the youngest player representative in the major leagues. He is 24 years old. Wise was 18 when he broke in with the Phils.



SPLASH - Starting the 100 yd. freestyle is back to front, Frederick (EC), Leucoweitz (SF), and Howard (EC). East Carolina sank South Florida with a score of 61-52. (Reflector Photo by Forrest)

W. Virginia Edged Out By Gobblers

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) — Virginia Tech's Gobblers came alive late in the first half on the shooting of junior Loyd King and doomed West Virginia to its second successive losing basketball season with an 80-78 victory over the Mountaineers in a nationally televised game.

West Virginia, now 11-14 with one game left, had gone in front with 13:19 left in the first half on a jump shot by sophomore Wil Robinson and stretched the margin to 25-16 midway the first 10 minutes.

King, who wound up the game's top scorer with 27 points, bagged his first field goal on a jump shot from the corner with 7:25 left before intermission, and Tech went in front for keeps at 30-29 at the 4:17 mark on a layup by Wayne Lockett.

The Gobblers built the lead to six points, 43-37, at the half and the Mountaineers never came closer than the final margin after intermission. Until Tech missed the front end of three one-and-one foul situations in the last 2½ minutes, West Virginia never was closer than three points.

Tech, finishing its season with a 10-12 record, got 21 points from sophomore Tom Trice and 16 from sophomore Charlie Lipscomb. In addition, Lipscomb had a game-high 12 rebounds and Trice hauled down seven.

Robinson led West Virginia with 26 points and Dick Symons and Bob Hummell scored 18 each. Symons grabbed nine rebounds and Hummell seven. The two teams were virtually even on rebounds, West Virginia holding a 34-33 edge.

Both teams shot well, the Gobblers hitting 48.4 per cent from the floor and the Mountaineers 47.6.

It was Tech's second victory over the Mountaineers this season, the Gobblers having won 76-75 earlier in the season with King and Robinson staging a last-minute shootout. King got in the last basket in the final seconds to decide that one.

Petty Back In Roadrunner

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., making his first run in a 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner since he returned to the Plymouth stable, smashed his own track record and won the pole position Saturday for Sunday's Richmond 500 NASCAR Grand National stock car race.

Petty whipped around the 9-16 mile paved track at the Fairgrounds in 21.473 seconds for an average speed of 89.127 miles an hour, breaking his own track mark of 21.808 seconds.

Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. was second in a 1970 Dodge in 21.942 and James Hylton of Inman, S. C., was third in a 1970 Ford in 22.261.

Johnson Named Head Coach

GUILFORD COLLEGE, N.C. (AP)—Wilbur Johnson, an assistant football coach at Guilford College for six seasons, has been named head coach of the Quakers succeeding Robert C. (Bob) Lord.

Johnson had served on the coaching staff of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., from where he was graduated.

BOWLING RESULTS

	W	L
Pizza Inn	56	32
Foodmart	50½	37½
Carolina Dairies	49	39
Two and One	48	40
Three Splits	43½	44½
No. 6	42	46
LSD	35½	52½
Photo Finish Inc.	27½	60½

High game and series Donald Cannon 186-436; Ladies, Lew Bradshaw 191-494

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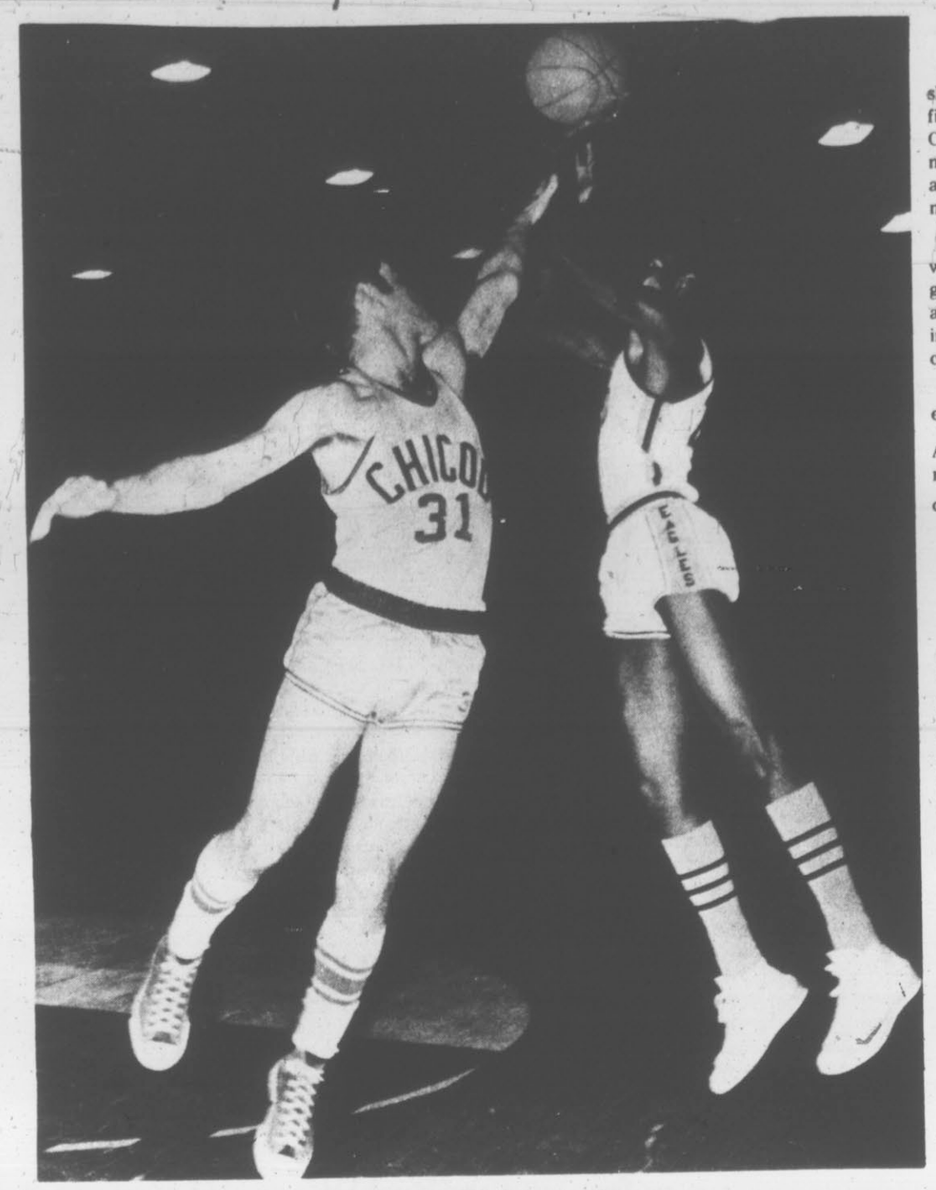
Belvoir, Grifton, Make Pitt Finals



Shivar Takes Aim

Belvoir's William Shivar, right, takes aim, while Phil Page, 31, of Chicod tries to block the shot, in Friday night's semi - final game of the Pitt County Tournament. Shivar paced the Eagles with 15 points. (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

By CARL TYER
Reflector Sports Writer

Belvoir overcame Chicod's slow down tactic, in the simi-final boys game of the Pitt County Tournament Friday night, to down the Hornets 46-38, and make the finals held last night.

Chicod started the game off with a deliberate slow down game, waiting for the good shot, and having trouble making that in the first period of the close contest.

In the first game of the evening Friday, Grifton ran over Ayden 47-15, to gain the finals, to meet Bethel last night for the county girls championship.

The Grifton girls narrowly missed beating the Squaws in the regular season.

The boys contest saw Chicod's slow down game almost back fire in the first period, as Belvoir pushed in a 7-2 lead in the first period, but Chicod came on in the second period, and got their game strategy going, to take the Eagles by surprise in the frame, and out score them 12-8, to trail by one at the half, 14-15.

Chicod's Garland Warren sparked the Hornets attack, picking up 16 points, and making some key rebounds, and shots when the Chicod team was in danger of falling too far behind for comfort in the second period.

Chicod trailed by one with less than a minute to go in the contest but saw Belvoir make some key charity shots, by Donnie Everette, and J. W. Wooten to give the Eagles the game.

Chicod had come to within one at 39-38 with 1:02 remaining, on free throws by Warren. Everette then tossed in two for Belvoir to give them a three point lead with :42 remaining. Everette then added another a few seconds later, and William Shivar one to make it 44-38 with less than :20 remaining and it was all over for the Hornets, who played a good game against the heavily favored Eagles.

Wooten added two more in the last second to give the Eagles their final 46.

Chicod had beaten Belvoir once in the regular season, one of the few games Belvoir lost during the year, as they have had one of their strongest teams in some time.

Rival Stokes, met the Eagles in the championship game last night, to determine who would represent the county in the district tournament, to be held Monday, thru Thursday of this week in Greenville.

Everette was second high scorer for Belvoir with 12, while Warren was the only Chicod player in double figures.

The girls game was no contest, with stronger Grifton taking a 15-3 first period lead, and building from there. The lady Bulldogs tossed in 13 in the second to seven for Ayden, and increased their production to 19 in the third to five for the Tornadoes.

Marion McLawhorn led Grifton with 18, while Jennifer Smith and Laura Kilpatrick had 11 apiece.

Ayden did not have anyone in double figures.

Ayden: Manning 8, Loftin, Claybrook 3, Wheless, Booth 1, Dail 6, Langston 4, Brady, Wilson, Stroud.
Grifton: Mclawhorn 18, Smith 11, Kilpatrick 11, Leonard 1, Wade 1, Carter 4, Dawson 1, Coles 1, Troutman 2, Suggs, Bosley.

Ayden	3	7	5	7—15
Grifton	15	13	19	13—47

Chicod	G	F	T	Belvoir	G	F	T
Evans	3	0	6	Moore	1	5	7
D Ed'ds	1	0	2	Bur'ghs	1	2	4
Page	4	1	9	Shivar	5	5	15
Warren	6	4	16	Wooten	2	4	8
Elks	0	0	0	D E'tte	4	4	12
Lilley	2	1	5	Totals	13	20	46
Roach	0	0	0				
Totals	16	5	38				

Chicod	2	12	16	8—38
Belvoir	7	8	13	18—46

Baltimore Whips Hawks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Baltimore Bullets, hardly in a position to risk anymore manpower losses, didn't back down when it came to trading baskets or punches with the Atlanta Hawks. They had to call out the reserves to trade the punches but not the baskets.

Baltimore got a career-high 41 points from Jack Marin and whipped the Hawks 114-107 Friday night. Marin interrupted his big night to engage in a shoving match with Atlanta's Bill Bridges. When the Hawks and Bullets started pairing off, wounded Gus Johnson engaged big Walt Bellamy.

Johnson, nursing pulled muscles in his stomach, could not play and was on the Baltimore bench only to provide the undermanned Bullets with the required eight players in uniform.

Elsewhere in the NBA Friday night, Phoenix rapped Boston 134-125, Philadelphia slugged San Diego 125-111, Milwaukee bombed Detroit 131-113, Los Angeles downed Chicago 111-101 and Seattle dumped San Francisco 107-99.

In the American Basketball Association, New York defeated Miami 122-113, Los Angeles defeated New Orleans 121-119, Denver rocked Indiana 132-100 and Carolina downed Dallas 110-103.

Marin poured in 18 first period points on nine of 12 from the field and then became involved in a shoving match with Bridges which was followed by some punches.

Earl Monroe supported Marin's effort with 34 points and seven assists before fouling out. Joe Caldwell led Atlanta with 22.

Phoenix stung Boston with Connie Hawkins and Dick Van Arsdale combining for 66 points. It was the Suns' third victory in five meetings against the struggling defending NBA champs.

Van Arsdale poured in 37 points and Hawkins 29 with each of them scoring 10 points and Gail Goodrich adding 11 during a third period spurt that put the game away. Don Nelson and Jo Jo White had 23 apiece for the sagging Celts, who are in danger of missing the playoffs.

Bill Cunningham scored 20 points and pulled down 23 rebounds leading Philadelphia past San Diego.

Hal Greer and Archie Clark had 26 apiece for the 76ers while San Diego's Elvin Hayes led all scorers with 38.

Lew Alcindor scored 33 points and Jon McGlocklin added 26 and Flynn Robinson 23 as the Bucks beat Detroit. The victory avenged Milwaukee's loss to the Pistons last week—the first the Bucks had suffered against Detroit this season.

Elgin Baylor matched his season's high of 42 points and scored 12 of them in the final period, helping the Lakers pull away from Chicago.

Baylor went over the 40-mark for the third time this season and made up for the absence of superstar Jerry West, who missed his third straight game while recuperating from a thigh muscle pull.

The victory left the Lakers only 1½ games back of Atlanta in the hectic West Division race.

Player-coach Len Wilkens poured in 17 of his 22 points in the second half, helping Seattle past San Francisco.

It was the fourth straight loss and ninth in the last 10 games for the Warriors, who got 28 points from Joe Ellis.

BOWLING RESULTS
SPORTSMANS LEAGUE

	WON	LOST
Pepsi Cola	406	251
Billmyer Ford	380.5	279.5
Sam and Dave's	354.5	279.5
Voice of America	350	305.5
M.O. Blount	350.5	309.5
50 and OVer	316.5	345.5
The Challengers	313	347
Texas Gulf Sulfur	164	286

HI Game Lavern Mills 257

HI Series Howard Hemri 633

Players Strike Looms Over Baseball World

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

—The increasing possibility of a crippling player strike.

—Fines and friction along the holdout front.

—A death threat against one of the game's most popular stars.

Those were some of the sombre developments in baseball Friday as major league clubs went through their spring training paces against a backdrop of controversy and conflict.

At Miami, player representatives of the 24 teams unanimously turned down a new basic contract proposal submitted by the club owners. The current basic contract, not to be confused with individual players' salary pacts, expires April 5. Season openers in Washington and Cincinnati are scheduled the following day.

At Mesa, Ariz., the Oakland Athletics announced that slugger Reggie Jackson, a holdout, had been fined $200 for playing in a college alumni game last weekend. In Puerto Rico, Orlando Cepeda held firm in his bid for a $90,000 contract and said he has no intention of reporting to the Atlanta Braves until his terms are met.

And, at Scottsdale, Ariz., the life of Ernie Banks, 39-year-old Sunshine Kid of the Chicago Cubs, was threatened in a phone call from Chicago. Pitching Coach Joe Becker took the call and was told: "I've got a gun and I intend to use it on Banks."

Although they suspected the caller was a crank, Cubs officials hustled Banks off the practice field and notified the Federal Bureau of Investigation. "We just can't take any chances," said General Manager John Holland.

Willie Mays and Juan Marichal, supposedly at odds over remarks attributed to Marichal about Willie's attitude and value to the San Francisco Giants, shared one of the day's few laughs ... after Mays poled a 400-foot batting practice homer off the Dominican pitching ace.

Among the late signees as players headed into their first weekend of full-scale drills were outfielder Bobby Murcer and second baseman Horace Clarke of the New York Yankees, first baseman Rich Reese and infielder-outfielder Cesar Tovar of Minnesota, second baseman Felix Millan of Atlanta and shortstop Cesar Gutierrez of Detroit.

Outfielder Hank Aaron of the Braves and Frank Robinson of Baltimore worked out at first base in the absence of Cepeda and John "Boog" Powell, one of the American League champs' three unsigned players. Pitcher Dave McNally and second baseman Dave Johnson are the others.

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Spiders Are Moving Into Big Picture

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Writer

Penn's Quakers won their 17th straight and UCLA's Bruins started a new winning streak, but look at those Richmond Spiders.

The Spiders, a 17-game loser, edged into the college basketball picture Friday night with the nationally-ranked Quakers and Bruins.

Penn whipped Columbia 71-57 to win the Ivy League championship and a spot in the NCAA championship tourney. UCLA rebounded from its upset defeat at he hands of Oregon last week, to rout Stanfod 120-90.

And what did the lowly Spiders do? They upset George Washington 77-69 to gain the final of the Southern Conference championship tourney against Davidson tonight. Davidson moved up by routing William and Mary 78-54.

Penn, now 24-1, had to come from behind to beat Columbia in the feature of a tripleheader at the palestra in Philadelphia.

Columbia, led by Jim Mcmillian's great play, came from 10 points back to hold a 31-30 edge at halftime.

Corky Calhoun, held to two points by McMillian in the first half, scored the first five points of the second half and seventh-ranked Penn was ahead to stay.

Calhoun finished with 13 points while McMillian was high for the game with 33. The Columbia star got 21 of the 33 in the opening half.

In the other games of the tripleheader, Temple whacked Rider 107-74 and St. Joseph's, Pa., shaded Lehigh 65-63 in the start of the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs.

UCLA, toppled out of the No. 1 spot in the Associated Press poll after its loss to Oregon, rolled over Stanford with ease on its home Pauley Pavilion court. The Bruins, now 22-1, were paced by Curtis Rowe's career high of 30 points.

Top-seeded Davidson, No. 11 in the AP poll, piled up a 59-31 lead in crushing William and Mary in the Southern Conference semifinals at Charlotte.

The Wildcats are heavily favored to beat Richmond for the title and NCAA berth tonight, but the inspired Spiders now have won four in a row and may cause trouble.

Southern California beat California 90-82, Long Beach State defeated San Diego State 74-55, Seattle overcame Denver 79-61, Brown beat Harvard 79-72, Princeton humbled Cornell 65-58.

Robersonville Girls Capture Martin Championship

WILLIAMSTON — Jamesville ran past Oak City 61-46 in the finals of the Martin County Basketball Tournament Friday night, giving Jamesville the title, and a trip to the district tournament.

Jamesville split with Oak City during the regular season, once losing by one point, and in the second game taking a solid victory.

Friday night, Jamesville took a 14-8 first period lead, then continued to outscore their opponents in the remainder of the contest, with 18 in the second to 17 for Oak City.

Phil Blount led Jamesville with 19, while Larry Modlin had 15, and John Barber 13.

J. Cowey had 15 for Oak City while J. C. Whitfield had 11.

Robersonville broke open a 6-6 first period tie and pushed in six more in the second period while Oak City was falling off to one. The second period was the clincher for Robersonville as Oak City kept up with them in the third and fell behind by only three in the fourth.

In the girls game, Robersonville downed Oak City 24-16 to take the championship, and

Robersonville: Roberson 4, Edmondson 4, Coburn 4, James 5, Johnson, Keel 2, Crandall 5.
Oak City: Copeland 1, Everette 3, Coffield 4, Ross 2, Whitley 2, Edmondson 3, L. Copeland 1.

Robersonville	6	6	4	8—24
Oak City	6	1	4	5—16

J'ville	G	F	P	O.City	G	F	P
Martin	2	2	6	Cowey	7	1	15
Ange	1	4	6	Smith	4	1	9
Blount	9	1	19	Whit'd	3	5	11
Barber	2	9	13	Crisp	0	5	5
HAnge	1	0	2	Whit'd	1	0	2
Modlin	7	1	15	Reyes	1	2	4
Mar'er	0	0	0	Bell'r	0	0	0
James	0	0	0	Totals	16	14	46
Miz'le	0	0	0				
McC'bs	0	0	0				
James	0	0	0				
Staton	0	0	0				
Totals	22	17	61				

Jamesville	14	18	13	16—61
Oak City	8	17	11	12—46

Short Month Gets Dallas

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The shortest month of the year was two days too long for Dallas' charged-up Chaparrals.

Dallas, unbeaten in eight previous February starts, bowed to Carolina 110-103 Friday night as Bob Verga whipped in 39 points for the visiting Cougars.

The loss, coupled with first place Denver's 132-100 romp over Indiana, dropped the Chaps 1½ games off the pace in the American Basketball Association's tight Western Division race.

Los Angeles, last in the West, knocked off fourth place New Orleans 129-119 and New York topped Miami 122-113 in other games.

Verga and Doug Moe, who scored 25 points, led Carolina back from a 10-point second quarter deficit at Denver. Glen Combs paced the losers with 22 points.

Byron Beck bagged all of his 15 points and took 11 of his 14 rebounds in a third-period blitz that carried Denver past Indiana. It was the Pacers' worst defeat of the season. Spencer Haywood scored 35 points and hauled in 21 rebounds for the Rockets.

Los Angeles, led by rookie Mack Calvin's 33 points, spurted to a 17-4 lead over New Orleans and weathered several Buc rallies before wrapping up the victory with a 42-point final quarter.

Levern Tart scored 38 points, including 16 in the second quarter, as the Nets downed Miami for their 12th victory in the last 16 games. Don Freeman of the Floridians was the game's high point man with 44.

In National Basketball Association play, Milwaukee ripped Detroit 131-113, Baltimore beat Atlanta 114-107, Philadelphia trimmed San Diego 125-111, Phoenix riddled Boston 134-125, Seattle topped San Francisco 107-99 and Los Angeles downed Chicago 111-101.

BOWLING RESULTS
Monday Men's League

	Won	Lost
Three H's & Th.		
Thorpe Music Co.	23	5
Out of Towners	22	4
One Hour Mar'zing	18	10
Way Outs	16	12
Mosley's IGA	16	12
No. 5	15½	12½
Pollard's Grocery	15	13
Pick Up's	15	13
Cox Armature	12½	15½
Winterville Machine	12	16
Challengers	10	18
National Graphics	8	20

High Game and Series, Billy Whitehurst, 246 - 643.

BROKE IN AT 18

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP) — Frank Lucchesi, new manager of the Phillies, broke into baseball as an 18-year old catcher-infielder with Portland of the Pacific Coast League in 1945. He was converted to an outfielder the same season.

Williamston Girls Win

PLYMOUTH — Williamston's girls made last night's finals in the Albermarle Tournament, by downing Gates County Friday night 45-34.

The Green Wave boys were knocked out Friday night by Ahoskie 63-61.

The girls Friday win assures them of a trip to the district girls tournament, which will be held March 11-14 in Edenton.

Friday night, the Williamston girls held a slim 20-19 edge at the half then tossed in 14 in the third and 11 in the fourth to eight and seven for Gates County.

Joey Johns led Williamston with 15, while Joanie Rogerson had 12.

In the boys game, Ahoskie held off a Williamston come back in the fourth to take their win, as the Green Wave picked up 23 in the final frame to 19 for Ahoskie, to bring it to within two.

Roy Andrews led Williamston with 18, while Steve Whitley had 13, Warren 12, and Henary Jenkins 10.

Vann led Ahoskie with 29.

Williamston: Johns 15, Davenport 3, Hardison 1, Godard 1, Stalls 9, Rogerson 12, White 3, Roberson 1, Joans.
Gates County: Eure 9, Ryan 7, Harrell 5, Winslow 6, Bunch 4, Parker 2, Hudains 1, Lamb.

Williamston	11	9	14	11—45
Gates County	7	12	8	7—34

Ahoskie		Williamston	
Hews	14	Andrews	18
Hill	4	Whitley	13
Newsome	1	Ange	5
Vann	29	Jenkins	10
Morris	12	Warren	12
M. Vann	3	Miller	3
Newsome	0	Totals	61
Morris	0		
Parker	0		
Totals	63		

W'ston	11	9	18	23—61
Ahoskie	16	10	18	19—63

Unknown Leads Doral

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MIAMI (AP)—Arnold Palmer was standing alone under a tree, idly watching a group of radio and television men interviewing a player.

"Who's that?" Palmer asked.

It was Gibby Gilbert, who just happened to be leading the $150,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament.

But Palmer wasn't alone in wondering "who's he" about the obscure assistant pro at nearby Hillcrest Country Club who came out of the pack with a second round 68 and took the 36-hole lead at 138.

Gilbert, who has played only on a part-time basis for two seasons, had a one stroke lead over Mike Hill and Jim Colbert going into today's third round. Colbert, whose only tour victory was in last year's Monsanto Open, had a 70. Hill, younger brother of 1969 Vardon Trophy winner Dave Hill, had a 69.

Palmer remained in contention at 144, but some of the other well-known names fell victim to the demanding layout. Frank Beard, 149, PGA Champion Ray Floyd and defending champion Tom Shaw, 150, Tom Weiskopf and Gardner Dickinson, 151, Bob Murphy and Doug Sanders, 152, Julius Boros, 153 and Bert Yancey, 158, all failed to make the cut for the final two rounds.

Gilbert, 29, has been a pro for six years and has played only on a part-time basis on the tour for two years. He hasn't even come close to winning anything, with an 18th his highest finish. He has career earnings of only $4,566 on the tour.

Gilbert left the tour last September and said he wouldn't be back.

"But I've been playing the best golf of my life since then—I've made about $10,000 in local tournaments down here — and I've decided to play the full tour on a full time basis this year."

Gilbert is a teaching pro at the club in Hollywood, Fla. and said the teaching has helped him.

"A lot of players say they can't teach, they don't like to," he said. "But I think it helps me. You tell someone to do something, or you show them something and you suddenly realize something you're doing wrong yourself."

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Emergency Beacons Prove Successful

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—Emergency Position Reporting Beacons now in widespread use in Japan figured in 148 out of 150 successful rescues studied in a recent survey, according to Coast Guard Capt. Charles Dorian, communications adviser to the Transportation Department. These safety aides transmit a distriess signal on an emergency channel which shore stations monitor with automatic direction finding equipment.

—The Coast and Geodetic Survey began early in February probing Gulf of Mexico waterways leading into Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida ports to charge sunken vessels and other hazards to shipping. The rude and the Heck, the only wire drag ships in the country, were sent from Norolk, Va., to Corpus Christi, Tex., to take part in the work.

—A record total of 270 million pounds of fiberglass reinforced plastics went into marine products last year, 90 per cent of it into pleasure boats, according to Tryon Onett, chairman of the Boat Committee of The Society of the Plastics Indistry, Inc. The figure represented a gain of 35 per cent over 1968 volume.

—Incidentally, an exhibit—"Boats, The Inside Story"—that traces the 25-year history of fiberglass in boating his opened in New York at the Ownes-Corning Fiberglass Center and will continue until April 30. Displays include one of the oldest fiberglass-reinforced plastic boats in existence—a 14-foot runabout manufactured in 1947. Admission is free.

—The 16th annual Ole Evinrude Award for signicant contributions to recreational boating was presented recently to W. Melvin Crook, associate editor of Yachting magazine, who for the past 30 years has been involved in boating as a boat racing driver, writer, editor and official of the American Power Boat Association.

—A new marine alarm system designed specifically to prevent thefts of vessels 25 feet or under has been developed by the International Patents & Development Corp. A 25-foot nylon tie-up line connects directly to the control center of the system aboard the vessel. Once the craft is secured by this line, any attempt to unfasten it—either by opening the eye-hook or cutting the line —will trigger the alarm. Any combination of audible or visible alarms—siren, bell or light—may be used.

—Oceans '70," a national conference and exhibition examining the potential and problems of marine recreation and conservation, will be held June 4-7 at the Pacific Terrace Center in Long Beach, Calif. According to the sponsor, the American Society for Oceanography, "exhibits will range across the entire spectrum of recreation in the sea including products, hardware, services and new concepts and approaches — everything from surfing to research submarines and undersea communities."

Mays Sings Sweet Music For King

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Willie Mays is singing the same old tune and it's one manager Clyde King of the San Francisco Giants likes to hear.

"I'd like to play three or more years," said Mays recently.

Willie has been saying that for the last three years and despite a 39th birthday on May 6 the center fielder seems more enthused than ever.

"I knew before spring training that Willie would feel good about playing," says King. "I played golf with him in California when I was out there and he was rarin' to go."

Mays played 109 games in the outfield last year, and one at first base. Did King have any plans for Willie at first?

"Not a bit," said King. "Willie's my center fielder and when he's not there I'll move Bobby Bonds over from right. Willie played first base in the second game of a double header.

"You know he doesn't play double-headers but when Willie McCovey was hurt, Mays volunteered between games and said, 'Let me try first base.' He's a team man all the way and played lot of games when he was hurting."

Mays will start out 1970 with 600 home runs, the most ever hit by a right handed batter.

King says he prefers not to discuss the incident in which Marichal, while in San Juan, was reported to have said "Mays ought to retire."

"When I played golf with Willie he told me that Marichal and he had talked and that everything is all right."

King goes into ecstacy over the year Willie McCovey had—126 runs batted in with 45 homers and a .320 batting average.

"It was his greatest year," said King. "He was fantastic and I enjoyed sitting on the bench and watching him hit.

"McCovey deserved the most valuable player vote. If he didn't get it I would have demanded a recount."

McCovey actually figured in the scoring of 182 runs by getting 157 hits in 149 games. He hit a home run for every 10.9 trips to the plate.

"There are three things we need," King replied when asked what the Giants lack. "We need a starting left fielder, a starting third baseman and a starting catcher.

"If Jim Ray Hart can come back that would be a big help. Hart, who had shoulder trouble all season, hit only three home runs last year. In 1968 he hit 23."

King also has high hopes for Bonds who in his first full major league season last year hit 30 home runs and stole 45 bases. Bonds' only fault is striking out. He whiffed 187 times last year, a major league record.

The Giants led the league in complete games last year with 71 but their bullpen was credited with only 17 saves, 11 of them by Frank Linzy.

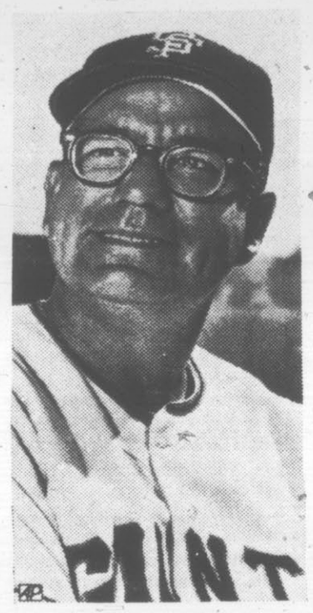
"The rest of our bullpen was weak," explained King. "We look for improvement there. With Marichal, Gaylord Perry and Mike McCormick as the big three starters, we also are hoping Rich Robertson and Ron Bryant will become starters. They will get their chance in the exhibition games."

Under King's first year the Giants won 90 games in 1969, a two-game improvement over 1968, but they lost to Atlanta in the NL West by three games.

"In my heart," says 45-year-old ex-pitcher King, "we really lost the division by one game. With two days to go we were out of it and we played young kids and started Rich Robertson and Bob Garibaldi against San Diego. Both went five innings and lost.

"I had Marichal and McCormick ready and if they had worked I'm sure we would have had 92 wins."

WILLIE MAYS



CLYDE KING

Umstead Bridge Produces Good Bass Fishing Spot

By ROD AMUNDSON

Best fishing news comes from the Croatan Sound area near William B. Umstead bridge where trollers are getting the best striped bass fishing ever. Later on, as weather and water become warmer, spawning age stripers will move from here up into Albemarle Sound, then to the so-called marshalling area where the Roanoke River enters the Sound. By late April and early May they should be on the spawning grounds at Weldon where the hatchery will be in operation.

Again, the Wildlife Commission urges fishermen in the area to bring in "ripe" females to be stripped of eggs. The State will pay $20 per million for eggs, and a large female could be worth as much as 30 bucks to a lucky angler — who gets to keep everything but the eggs.

Before very long shad and herring will be making their annual trek to upstream spawning grounds. Sport fishing for shad in the Cape Fear is expected to be even better than last year.

For several years now the Corps of Engineers has been cooperating with the Wildlife Resources Commission in "locking" upstream-bound shad through the Cape Fear navigation locks, and this has resulted in a tremendous increase in the Cape Fear shad and herring fishery.

Herring fishing for fun has become a popular pastime with eastern North Carolina anglers. Herring go up small tributaries in tremendous numbers where they can be dipped out with dip nets. While most of the fish are taken home to be salted or pickled, many are cooked at streamside in deep fat along with spoon bread or hush puppies cooked in the same container. Often enough an aperitif of local stumphole precedes the meal.

Farther west, in Piedmont reservoirs where white bass have been introduced, there will be excellent fishing for these delicious and scrappy fighters. White bass closely resemble stripped bass, and the two species will hybridize. White bass school up in reservoir tributaries, and once a school is located fishing is excellent.

Next big event is the opening of the mountain trout streams for fishing on April 4. Pre-season stocking is already well under way, and altogether 666,000 keeping-size trout will be stocked, plus a later stocking of well over a million fingerlings. The fish are produced in both state and federal hatcheries. Nearly 2,000 miles of designated trout streams will be stocked.

Only single-hook baits or lures may be used in designated trout waters, but this ruling does not prohibit the use of two single-hook flies on a single leader.

Billfish anglers out of Cape Hatteras will hold an all-season tournament this summer. Members of the Hatteras Marlin Club and their guests will be eligible to compete for prizes of $1,000 for the biggest blue marlin, $500 for the biggest white marlin, and $250 for the biggest sailfish. Other fishing tourneys go on all along the coast.

NYU MATMEN IMPROVE

NEW YORK (AP) — In the space of three years, coach Roger Sanders has transformed the once struggling New York University wrestling team into a winning combination.

The Violets had not won a match in three seasons when Sanders became the NYU coach in 1967. That season the wrestlers compiled a 6-5 record. In 1968, they won seven of 10 dual meets to tie the school record.

This season the Violet matmen won their first six matches.

YALE LISTS 33 GAMES

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale's baseball team will play 33 games this spring, five more than were scheduled last year.

The Elis open the home season April 4 against Fordham. Coach Ken Mackenzie, a former New York Met pitcher, directed his team to a 10-14-1 record in 1969, his first year as a coach.

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McGrady Establishes Only Record Friday

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Martin McGrady played race the clock and was happily triumphant. Marty Liquori was a winner too, but he wasn't smiling.

McGrady, the invicible master at 600 yards, established the only world record at Friday's 82nd annual Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field championships, smashing his own mark with an incredible 1:07.6 clocking and sending his unbeaten string to nine.

Liquori, the undefeated champion at Madison Square Garden, ran his streak to nine in a row over two seasons, capturing the mile run in a bruising 4:00.9. And while McGrady, the soft-spoken Washington, D.C., schoolteacher, who has now taken 27 of 29 indoor races in four years, smiled and said, "I decided to race the clock since this was the last big meet of the year." Liquori was still unsmiling some 40 minutes after his victory.

The Villanova junior, however, had to wait over a half hour before his triumph was made official. The drama started as the gun went off for the final lap of the mile race with Liquori and defending champion Henryk Szordykowski of Poland racing elbow to elbow.

In the next instant, both were tossing elbows at each other and at the tape, with Liquori eight yards to the good. The Wildcat Olympian turned and pointed an accusing finger at the Pole.

"I told him that's the last time. He did the same thing to me at least year's championships. It wasn't the first time but it better be the last," Liquori said.

After calming down somewhat, Liquori then said, "There was never any doubt in my mind that he committed a foul. He came into my lane."

Szordykowski, through an interpreter, said he felt Liquori fouled him, and just shrugged off the incident.

Apparently Stan Wright, referee at the meet, felt a disqualification was not in order, and even thouth the red disqualifying flag was thrown during the race, Wright overruled the officials.

The decision, however, took 30 minutes, and only after Wright had watched a rerun of the race three times on video tape. "In my opinion Szordykowski moved in on Liquori and impeded him," Wright said.

McGrady, who only last week tied the 500-meters world record of 1:02.9, had lowered his own 600 time in his two previous races, beating Lee Evans in Los Angeles in 1:08.7 and then running 1:08.5 in Louisville.

McGrady made it four in a row this year over Evans, the 400-meter Olympic champion.

"I just can't run indoors," said Evans of San Jose, Calif., "I can't wait for the outdoor season."

Norm Tate, for the second straight year, captured two gold medals, taking the men's triple and long jumps.

Chi Cheng, voted the women's track athlete of 1969, showed why, capturing three titles. The Chinese nationalist, who attends California Poly College, took the long jump with a meet record of 21 feet 3¼ inches along with the 60-yard dash and hurdles.

The 27-year-old New York schoolteacher won the triple jump with a 53-4½ leap and then won the long jump with a 26-4¾ effort. Bob Beamon, the Olympic champ, was third at 25-8.

Others making it two titles in a row were Lt. Charlie Greene of the U.S. Army, the 60-yard dash; Willie Davenport, the Olympic gold medalist, 60-hurdles; and Dave Romansky, the mile walk in 6:14.0. Romansky's time snapped his own meet mark by 2.9 seconds.

RABIES CONTROL

DOG VACCINATION CLINICS SCHEDULE

The General Statutes of North Carolina were amended in 1957 to allow dogs over 6 months old to be vaccinated every three years with "Chick Tissue Culture Vaccine." In keeping with modern advancements, the Pitt County Rabies Control Department will continue this program. All dogs 4 months old or older are to be vaccinated.

Dogs between 4 and 6 months old are to be vaccinated now in 1970 and in 1 year in 1971.

Dogs over 6 months old which have never been vaccinated before or which have never been vaccinated with the "Chick Tissue Culture Vaccine" are to be vaccinated now in 1970 and then in 1973.

Place the vaccination tag on your dog's collar to identify your dog if lost or strayed. This is required by State Law. Please note the time of the clinic nearest your home.

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 House's Station
1:45 - 2:15 Belvoir
2:30 - 3:00 R.D. Pollard's Store
3:15 - 3:40 Dupree's Crossroads
3:55 - 4:20 Bruce

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Falkland
1:45 - 2:10 Willie Owen's Store
2:25 - 2:55 Dilda's Store Fountain Highway
3:10 - 3:40 King's Crossroads
3:55 - 4:25 Bell Arthur
4:35 - 5:00 Pitt County Fair Grounds

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Bells' Fork
1:45 - 2:10 Calico
2:25 - 2:55 Chicod
3:10 - 3:25 Black Jack
3:50 - 4:20 Portertown

THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Lang's Crossroads
1:45 - 2:10 Ballard's Crossroads
2:35 - 3:00 Bud Holloman's Store, State Road 1200
3:15 - 4:00 Seven Pines
4:15 - 5:00 Joyner's Crossroads

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Simpson
1:45 - 2:10 Ham's Crossroads
2:25 - 2:55 Grimesland
3:10 - 3:35 R.T. Jolly's Store
3:50 - 4:10 Tripp's Crossroads

SATURDAY, MARCH 7, 1970
11:00 - 12:00 Bateman's Animal Hospital, Memorial Drive, Greenville
11:00 - 12:00 Willow Grove Animal Hospital, Farmville
11:00 - 12:00 Lowry's Animal Hospital, 264 By-Pass, Greenville

MONDAY, MARCH 9, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Pactolus
1:45 - 2:10 Stokes
2:25 - 2:50 Pete's Service Station
3:05 - 3:30 M.D. Mobley's Store
4:25 - 4:40 Earl Brady's, Bethel Highway

TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Joyner's Store
1:45 - 2:10 Ayden City Hall
2:30 - 2:55 Hart's Store, Ayden Highway

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Grifton
1:45 - 2:10 Quinnerly's Store
2:25 - 2:50 Ike Kilpatrick's Store
3:05 - 3:30 Clay Root
3:55 - 5:00 Winterville City Hall

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Grimes' Service Station, Stokes Highway
1:45 - 2:15 Staton's Service Station
2:30 - 3:00 Bethel

FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1970
1:00 - 1:30 Cannon's Crossroads
1:45 - 2:15 Helen's Crossroads
2:40 - 2:55 Gardnersville
3:10 - 3:40 Stokestown

SATURDAY, MARCH 14, 1970
11:00 - 12:00 Bateman's Animal Hospital Memorial Drive, Greenville
11:00 - 12:00 Willow Grove Animal Hospital, Farmville
11:00 - 12:00 Lowry's Animal Hospital, 264 By-Pass, Greenville

VACCINATION FEE AT PUBLIC CLINICS WILL BE $2.00 PER DOG.

At Veterinary Hospitals the Fee will be the Regular Fee for Private Vaccination.

—RABIES CLINICS CONDUCTED BY—

Pitt County Health Department

Why Wait

For Tragedy To Strike?

DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT NOW!

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★ SECURITY (BURGLARY) DETECTION SYSTEMS
★ FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS

★

RESIDENTIAL — COMMERCIAL — INDUSTRIAL

★

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1123 South Evans St., Greenville, N. C.
Telephone 758-2174
"Dedicated to the Protection of Our Fellow Man."

Continuing Dialogue On Human Problems

Timely Environmental Course Offered

AN APPEAL . . . is made to thoughtless persons not to contribute to this dump on the edge of a residential area in Greenville.

OAKS, DOGWOODS, SHRUBBERY, AND GRASS . . . enhance the First National Bank Building in Farmville, an example of how a business can make the environment more pleasing and healthful for everyone.

Text And Photographs

By Carol Tyer

"Pick up any newspaper. So many of the newsworthy items have a biological basis or some biological significance," Dr. Prem Sehgal, associate professor of biology at East Carolina University, said, while discussing the philosophy behind two new freshman courses.

This idea is the foundation of a course called "Perspectives in Biology" now being taught to non-biology majors and of another taken by one section of honor freshmen. They are designed to make students aware of the biological implications of many of the important problems facing man today and to give them facts and perspectives they need to better understand what is going on.

The course was developed by the ECU Biology Department as an effort to make the study of biology relevant to the students' lives and to enable them to make sound judgments in later years. It was planned as a terminal course for the person who had already taken two of his three required courses in biology. The first two courses are concerned mostly with fundamentals of the subject.

Begun last year, over a thousand students were enrolled during the year, and now about 525 are taking the non-major course each quarter. "The students' response has been terrific," Francis Belcik, who has taught the course and will teach it again next quarter, said. "I think the reason for its popularity is that it's human - oriented. Instead of learning about one - celled animals or parts of a flower or the details of photosynthesis, the student is learning about himself and how he and his fellow men relate to the environment."

"This can be called an environmental studies course," Dr. Sehgal said. "However, I hope this name does not imply only the study of pollution, because it involves this and much more. Each teacher is with any topic relevant to human life today and to present each in the manner he thinks best, whether this be lecture, class discussion, oral reports by the students, or some other method. We have come to think of the course as a continuing dialogue between teachers and students.

"Of course, this means including new subjects every quarter. During fall quarter the dangers of DDT, cyclamates, and MSG were daily in the news, and our students delved into each subject. Pres. Nixon's beginning efforts toward curbing air and water pollution will be thoroughly discussed next quarter.

"Possibly the biggest topic is the world's ever - expanding population and the problems it presents in the face of the world's finite resources. Methods of and attitudes toward birth control are studies. The need is obvious. Many experts predict that we are doomed if we do not keep our population increase to zero—i. e. births must not exceed deaths in any given length of time. We do not recommend any way to achieve this goal, but we hope we do communicate to our students that reproduction even though it is a private act, has far - reaching social consequences.

"Food production and distribution are dealt with in some detail. How the world's billions are to be fed in the near future is a critical issue.

"Pollution — air, water, noise, thermal, and others — is studied. We try to show the students the urgency of this issue merely by correlating the facts concerning what man has done to plants, animals, and human life on earth up to this point and projecting what will happen if this destructive trend is not reversed. This knowledge should encourage them to do their parts to improve conditions. Again, the object is survival of the human race. The United States is in a critical condition now. It is said that Americans are consuming, by breathing, burning, or whatever, 1.7 times more oxygen every day than is being made by photosynthesis in this country. In othe words, already the air we breathe is having to come in from over the oceans and neighboring countries.

"The indiscriminate use of pesticides, persistent and non - persistent, and fertilizers is dangerous, to say the least. The reasons are studied in detail.

"Management of resources is all-important. Conservation has to become the concern of everyone. As I have said previously, our resources are finite, so nothing should be wasted. Human and land resources especially should be conserved, but other assets should be considered, too — metals, forests, water and the like.

"We talk about the future. Space biology, the origin and creation of life, and chemical - biological warfare are all discussed. Questions about priorities and values are put to the students. "Should money be given indiscriminately for all kinds of research, or should it be channeled to projects that obviously will improve the lot of man?" "Should we strive to prolong life beyond a reasonable limit until we have reached a desirable quality?" "Should we explore other planets until we have solved the problems threatening our survival on this one?" The list is endless.

This course is also offered as an honors class for freshmen who achieved a certain score on their scholastic aptitude tests and who have professed special interest in biology. These students are doing individual research on certain related problems. Besides writing term papers on particular subjects like, "The Pollution of Lake Erie," and "Human Health in the Year 2000," each is testing the action of monosodium glutamate, a common food additive, on different plant and animal systems.

Claude Hughes, a freshman from New Bern, said, "This is the best course I have ever had. I love biology anyway and I think I want to become a research scientist. This course is so with it. We like doing original things instead of just listening to a teacher talk. Really, I would not feel I was accomplishing a thing this quarter if I were not enrolled in this course."

Members of Dr. Vincent Bellis' non-major Biology 90 class were asked to volunteer to talk to a reporter about what they think of the class, and some who were for and some who were against the course were specifically solicited. At the appointed meeting time, only advocates showed. They said they have talked to no one enrolled in the course who is not enjoying it.

"It's one of the most valuable courses I've ever taken," Gail Faulkner, a junior from Durham, said. "I only wish all courses were taught with so much discussion and student participation and were so relevant to the things we're really concerned about.

"Dr. Bellis tells us how things really are," Mary Sheets, a junior from Winston - Salem, said. "Yet, he's not an alarmist, and I think he tries to get across to us that things are not hopeless if we are willing to work hard for solutions.

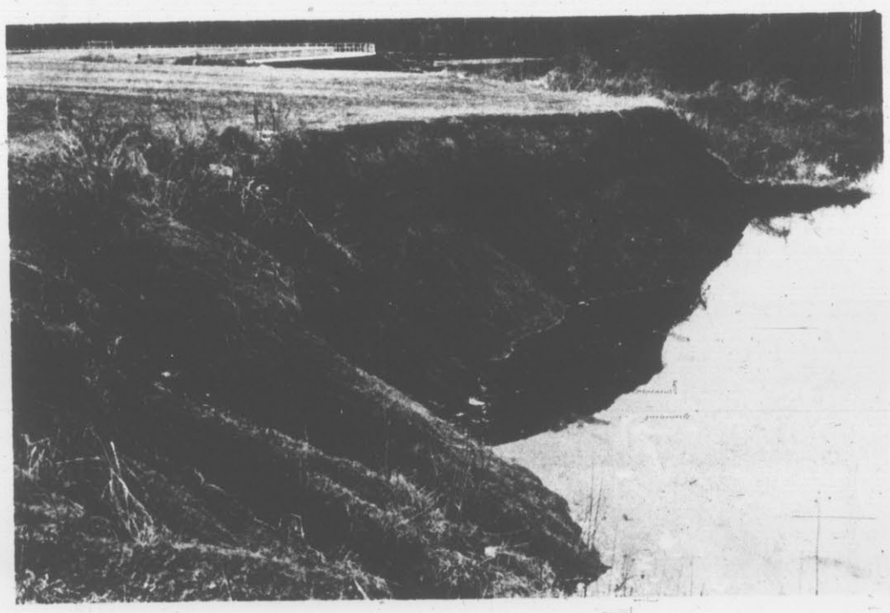
"His enthusiasm is one thing that makes the course so great," Mary continued. "He lets us know every day that he is concerned about what he's teaching and that he thinks it's the most important subject in the world. With all the energy he pours into researching his material and putting it across to us, we just naturally catch some of his fervency. He has the greatest rapport with the students I have ever seen."

There have been outgrowths of the course and people connected with the course hope there will be still more:

—A "teach-in" on pollution, planned mostly by biology graduate students and majors, is slated for April 22 on the ECU campus.

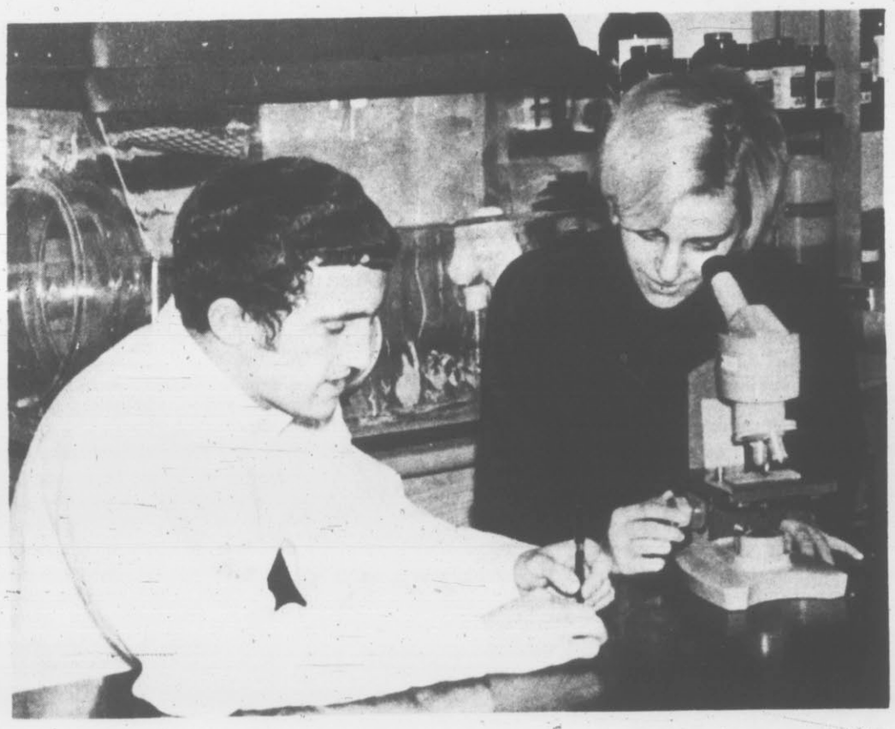
—Much of the Biology 90 students' research has reached out into the community, finding out how people feel about particular

(Continued On Page 24)



SOIL EROSION . . . is evident on the bank of Town Creek at its entrance into the Tar River at First Street on the east end of the Shore Drive Park area in Greenville.

SMALL BEGINNINGS OF CLUTTER.



THE EFFECTS OF AMINO ACIDS ON YEAST CELLS' GROWTH RATES . . . are studied by Claude Hughes of New Bern and Pat Ezekiel of Greensboro, two students in Dr. Sehgal's honors freshman class.

FREEDOM TO DISCUSS . . . is one of the tenets of Dr. Bellis' approach to teaching the environment course. Four students talk to him about their research papers.

JUNKED CARS AND APPLIANCES . . . and other rubbish have been dumped into a ravine just above the Tar River within the Greenville City limits.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

VIXEN — Erica Gavin is the nympho wife of a Canadian fishing lodge owner. During the 70-minute filming time, she manages to make the sexual scene with a Canadian mountie, her husband, a male hotel guest, a female hotel guest and her own brother. (X) Sunday through Thursday.

JOHN AND MARY—A young couple who hardly know each other wake up in bed after a party. Into 24 hours the couple compress a lifetime, at the end of which they know they truly love each other. The cast includes Dustin Hoffman and Mia Farrow. (R) Friday through Wednesday.

WITH SIX YOU GET EGGROLL — The marriage of a widow (Doris Day) with three sons (18, 11, and five) to a widower (Brian Keith) with an 18-year-old daughter, leads to troubles galore before they finally merge into one family. (G) Special Saturday Morning movie, with shows at 11 a.m. and 1 p. m.

Plaza Cinema

FUNNY GIRL — Barbra Streisand's unique talent as a singer and actress re-creates the personality of Fannie Brice in this lavish musical presentation of the life and times of the great comic star. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE — A biting, irreverent satire spies on the sex relations, both intra-and extramarital, of two attractive young couples, who are determined to be modern and sophisticated at all costs. (R) Thursday through Wednesday.

State

SUCCUBUS — No information available. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

MURDER CLINIC – KILL BABY KILL — Double feature horror dramas. Thursday through Saturday. (GP)

Tice

A PLACE FOR LOVERS — Faye Dunaway and Marcello Mastroianni are the temporary but passionate lovers in a glamorous, sentimental romance set in northern Italy. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

MIDNIGHT COWBOY — Touching film concerning the friendship of two misfits (Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight) in the night world of new York. (X) Wednesday through Saturday.

Meadowbrook

DIRTY HEROES — The cast includes Frederick Stafford, Curt Jurgens, Daniella Bianchi and John Ireland. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

SHE – ONE MILLION YEARS B.C. — Ursula Andress stars as in "She" as a powerful and possessive woman.

"One Million Years B. C." — This film describes the way earth looked and was inhabited during that time. (G) Wednesday through Friday.

FITZWILLY - THE HUMAN VAPOR — In "Fitzwilly, Dick Van Dyke stars as a crook, an embezzler, a con man and a forger. (G)

"The Human Vapor" —— No information available. Saturday double feature.

Myers

THE LEARNING TREE — A Negro teenager struggles to maturity in a small midwest town. (GP) Sunday only.

YES — No information available. (X) Monday through Wednesday.

HERCULES IN NEW YORK — The cast includes Deborah Loomis, James Karen and Ernest Graves. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

New Formula: Star Also Gambles

Million-Dollar Movie Salaries End

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Million dollar salaries for movie stars are over and done with.

The day when Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton commanded a million dollars each plus a percentage of the profits is past.

By the time they collected their salaries, there were no profits.

Producers, directors and even actors have come to their senses. No performer is worth a million dollars at the boxoffice, except in those rare instances wherein a film nets millions.

There is a new formula: The star takes a modest salary and then shares in the profits, if any. He gambles along with the producer.

The money previously paid to stars—gobbled up by taxes, spent in high living, hidden in Swiss banks or blown at the crap tables in Las Vegas—now is spent in production or simply not spent at all.

James T. Aubrey, new president of MGM, said recently his studio would not spend more than $2 million on any movie budget, much less showering it on performers.

Producer Adamant

Producer Arthur P. Jacobs (Planet of the Apes) is adamant in opposition to swathing actors in greenbacks.

"I don't know of any star worth a million dollars," Jacobs said. "They should be on a percentage basis. Nobody's paying Elizabeth and Richard a million anymore. I still believe in the star system, but no star is a guaranteed boxoffice attraction.

"Charlton Heston was smart in his deal with me. He took only $250,000 against a percentage of the gross. It paid off. He will end up with $2 million on 'Planet of the Apes.'"

Ross Hunter, long a successful producer, has taken a hard line:

"I will never pay a million dollars to any star. I came close to paying that much to Julie Andrews for 'Thoroughly Modern Millie' and Burt Lancaster for 'Airport.'

"They are going to gamble with the rest of us, or we'll make new stars.

"Deborah Kerr, Doris Day and Lana Turner gambled with me on profits and made fortunes."

Saul David, a highly respected producer-director, has never believed in making millionaires of stars while creating paupers of creative executives.

"The only time I worked with an established star was Frank Sinatra," he recalled. "I paid him a hefty sum and a percentage. Stars tend to be stars because they are valuable. But they can sink a picture under the weight of their salary."

Another economic fact of life has aroused independent producers—who far outnumber the studio contract producer—the bookkeeping of theater owners and distributors.

Saul David said: "I won't see an honest count from theater owners or distributors in my lifetime."

Robert (Sound of Music) Wise is equally aware of the pitfalls in splitting the profit pie. "Contracts should be written in a bilateral move between creators and distributors," he said. "It is difficult to get a square shake on the theater-distribution end.

"I won't pay any star a million dollars, but I would work out a deal that would accrue to a million."

PRODUCERS are caught between actors demanding maximum salaries and theater owners with their own ideas of bookkeeping.

They want to close the gaps at both ends.

Hal Wallis, a master moviemaker, is less concerned with bookkeepers than stars. He recently produced "Anne of the Thousand Days" starring Burton and Benevieve Bujold—with Oscar rumors abounding.

"There are too many instances where stars have done nothing to save a picture," he said, indicating Burton didn't get a million from him.

"New people in pictures cost less money and can become great successes. Why give a million to an actor and then struggle to break even?"

Young stars—Dustin Hoffman, Barbra Streisand, Mia Farrow, Robert Redford and scores of others—have no hope of getting $1 million "up front."

A young producer, Laurence Turman (The Graduate) represents the attitude of the new wave of picture makers. He thinks his predecessors were dotty for paying actors so lavishly.

Turman is bright and alert to the demands of today's audiences.

"I've never made a film with a movie star," he said. "I told Dustin Hoffman when he did our picture he destroyed the star system while becoming a star in the process."

Hoffman was paid only $20,000 for his role in "The Graduate" which has earned to date, more than $40 million.

Turman went on, "I think directors, producers, actors and even key personnel in the crew should share the profits, giving us all a stake in making good movies.

"Good pictures are made by creative people. Not businessmen. What finally counts is not money, but quality."

Producer Martin Ransohoff (Hamlet) is less subtle: "If a star says he's worth a million bucks then he should put his judgment on the line and take his money out of the profits.

"The concrete age of studios is over. Nobody supports a dynasty in the business anymore, including stars."

Full-Length Movie Put Together On $200,000

CRAMPED QUARTERS — Crew relaxes while actors go over their lines during filming of "Survival", a full-length movie being made for less than $200,000. (AP Wirephoto)

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Is this the solution to Hollywood's economic problems? A young film maker, Michael Campus, recently shot a full-length movie with a professional cast for less than $200,000.

Impossible, the experts would say.

Yet Campus is now editing "Survival" and getting it ready for release. How he made the film might help light the way to survival for the Hollywood studios, which have virtually ground to a halt because of excessive costs and a fickle audience.

"First I had an idea for a script," said Campus, an intense, black-bearded New Yorker of 34. "I wanted to depict the destructiveness of competition in today's world. So I thought of putting together eleven people at a dinner party in Palm Springs and having them play the game of survival, as in the movie 'Lifeboat.'

"They would strip away the protective layers that people build around themselves and examine the barriers that prevent communication. Every six minutes, the guests would vote and one would be rejected; he faced the symbolic exile of going into the desert. The question would be: Who's going to survive?"

A basic script was written by John D.F. Black. Campus, a veteran of television documentaries and specials, found an angel in Las Vegas moneyman Jerry Zarowitz, who heard the proposal and said, "Let's go."

Campus auditioned 200 actors at great length before finding his 11. They included Anne Francis, Barry Sullivan and Sheree North. All agreed to work at the Screen Actors Guild minimum, with a chance to share in profits, if any.

"The selection of the cast was all-important," said Campus. "Each had to portray a segment of American society—the rich man, the black man, etc. And each one had to literally play the game of survival.

"We had two weeks of rehearsal—with videotape, so we could play it back immediately. During that time, each of the actors had to give of himself. The script had to come from their getting to know one another. Although we followed the basic script, the cast and I literally created the dialogue and the action."

Campus, who took no salary for his own contributions, was able to get the craft unions to agree to a 23-man crew, much smaller than usual. He rehearsed the actors in his own house and shot "Survival" in the house next door. All of it was done indoors except for a couple of desert scenes.

Unlike other low-budget movies, "Survival" is not aimed at the porno trade. "There is no nudity, no problems with the censors, except perhaps some of the language," said Campus.

He believes that his method could point the way to film making of the future. The formula: little or no overhead; inducing the talent to gamble on future profits; most of all, a credible, relevant story. "There is no substitute for truth," said Campus. "Today's young audience demands it."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Dennis
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Showcase
3:30 Doral Open
5:00 Laramie
6:00 News
6:30 Amateur Hour
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 Password
5:00 Perry Mason
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Travel Time
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Tempo '70
11:00 Big Picture
11:30 Cartoon
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Mister Roberts
4:00 Theatre
5:00 Experiment
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 College Bowl
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Mr. D' A
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Alex Dreier
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 NBC News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 The Who
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Promises
4:00 Name Droppers
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Hazel
6:00 News
6:30 Hunt-Brink
7:00 Real McCoys
7:30 My World
8:00 Laugh-In
9:00 Movies
11:15 News
11:45 Tonight

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Happiness Way
9:30 Dudley
10:00 Voyage
10:30 Fantastic Four
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Big Picture
1:00 ECU Basketball
1:30 Issues & Ans.
1:55 NBA Basketball
4:00 Am. Sportsman
5:00 Kiplinger
5:15 Wildlife, N.C.
5:45 Profit
6:00 E. G. A.
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Giants
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:30 News
11:45 Hymns
12:00 Movie
MONDAY
7:00 Yogi Bear
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 LaLanne
9:00 Theatre
11:20 Kay's Corner
11:30 Gourmet
12:00 Bewitched
12:30 That Girl
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 News
7:00 Total News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie

WNBE-TV Will Carry Famed 'Sesame Street'

New Bern, N.C. — After weeks of negotiations, WNBE-TV, Channel 12 in New Bern, has received permission to telecast the award-winning Educational Television program, SESAME STREET, one of the most widely acclaimed children's programs ever presented on television.

The hour-long program will be shown on Channel 12 every Monday through Friday morning, in color, from 8:30-9:30 A.M.

SESAME STREET, while aimed primarily at stimulating the interest of pre-schoolers in new things, has also proved to be fascinating to many adult viewers because of its unique approach to the learning process, as well as the fine production techniques.

WNBE-TV, the only commercial television station in North Carolina to carry the program, is pleased to have the opportunity of presenting SESAME STREET as part of the station's continuing efforts to serve the public interest.

Movies To Be Seen On TV

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (1:00 p.m. — "Blood and Sand" (11:15 p.m.)—"Two Flags West"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.—"The African Queen"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.—"On The Waterfront"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.)—double feature "Call Me Madam" and "It Had To Happen"

Monday (9:00 p.m.)—"Ambush Bay"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"War Lord" (11:30 p.m.)—"The Seven Year Itch"

wnbe tv

TV ON OKINAWA

TOKYO (UPI)—The government plans a microwave television link with Okinawa by 1971 which will permit Okinawans to see color television programs originating in Japan. Cost of the project is estimated at $833,000.

MYERS
Theatre Ayden
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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTRESS BARBRA STREISAND
FUNNY GIRL
OMAR SHARIF
KAY MEDFORD
ANNE FRANCIS
G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
TECHNICOLOR® PANAVISION®
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
NEXT: "BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE"

HELD OVER!!!
"A PSYCHO-SEXUAL DRAMA!" —NEW YORK DAILY NEWS
SUPERNATURAL SEX . . . WITH A DASH OF SADISM FOR FLAVOR"
succubus
This motion picture is rated X adults only, naturally.
In COLOR
the STATE theatre
NOW SHOWING!
Shows Daily at 1:12-3:15-5:10-7:05-9
PHONE 752-7619
Coming Soon! Clint Eastwood in. . . "A Fistfull of Dollars" & "For A Few Dollars More"

MEADOWBROOK
SUN.-MON.-TUES.
Dirty Heroes
G Suggested for GENERAL audiences.
FREDERICK STAFFORD/CURT JURGENS
DANIELA BIANCHI/JOHN IRELAND/ADOLFO CELI
MICHEL CONSTANTIN/HELMUT SCHNEIDER
Directed by ALBERTO DE MARTINO Music by ENNIO MORRICONE and BRUNO NICOLAI
TECHNICOLOR

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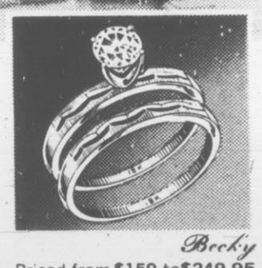
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Book News

By KAY TAYLOR

A major concern in America today is the growing number of people "turning on" with mid-altering drugs. Four new books on drugs may help our understanding of the drugs themselves, their effects, and their users.

Walter L. Way's THE DRUG SCENE explores the drugs, the sources, the users, and opinions as to what should be done about drug usage. Rather than giving all the answers, Dr. Way presents a brief discussion on each of his topics then raises pertinent questions to stimulate the reader's own thinking on the matter.

In THE WHITE POPPY, J.M. Scott traces the history of the amazing plant, examing its influence on art, medicine, crime, and life. Worldwide in scope this presentation is fascinating and easily readible. It must be stressed, however, that this is a historical, not a scientific treatment. Those interested only in a treatment of today's drug scene may wish to bypass this one.

THE DRUG BEAT by Allen Geller and Maxwell Boas is most compelling. After giving a comprehensive glossary, the authors take a long look at marijuana (pot), LSD (acid), and the amphetamines (speed), examing historical, legal, sociological, medical, and psychological aspects. The reader even shares some of the thoughts of people high on pot and acid. As the authors are very persuasive, the reader may find himself re-examining and perhaps even changing his attitudes toward these drugs.

Written by an authority in the field of drugs, Dr. Joel Fort, THE PLEASURE SEEKERS is an eye opener. Dr. Fort does not limit himself simply to the mind-altering drugs marijauna, LSD, and the amphetamines which are currently causing such violent controversy. He also examines coffee, tea, alcohol, nicotene, Coca Cola, opium, heroin, morphine, chocolate, tranquilizers, and others, shaking the complacency of those who think they are immune to the drug problem. Dr. Fort's book may serve as a good background for understanding the present need to re-evaluate our attitudes and laws concerning drug use.

LAO TZE . . . founder of Taoism in China, is the subject of the statuette shown above, a gift to the Gallery for the Blind. (Photo N.C. Museum of Art).

Chinese Jade Is Given To Museum

The first jade gift to the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh has been received. It was given by Colonel Van R. White of Mebane.

The small statuette of Lao Tze the founder of Taoism in China, is a Ming Dynasty (15th century) work. "Lao Tze whose symbol is the peach blossom, has been the subject of many works in jade since the beginning of the 14th century," Charles W. Stanford, curator of education and originator of the gallery, said of this work.

Lao Tze appears in Chinese art in many different forms, but most often as Shou Lao, the god of longevity, with the characteristics of an elderly man, as in the statuette shown above.

Stanford noted also "it will enable the blind to feel the difference in jade and other stones, as it is harder and colder."

Colonel White, who was liasion officer for the U. S. Army between Chinese Nationalists and Communists from 1946 to 1949, has one of the finest private collections of jade in the country, according to Stanford.

Kosteck Is Honored

Gregory Kosteck, Composer-in-Residence at East Carolina University, has been named winner of two major composition awards during the past month.

"Music For Piano Duo" won the International Buponi Contest of Perugia, Italy. This work will be premiered early nest fall at ECU by Richard and Marilyn Lucht, to whom the work is dedicated.

Another work, "Brass and Percussion", which received its first hearing at ECU in 1967, won the first prize in the National Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Competition held in San Jose State College, California.

Earlier this year, Kosteck won the Belgian Government Silver Medal in the Queen Elizabeth Competion of Belgium; and the first prize of one thousand dollars in the Philadelphia chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

Two Students Share Show

A compact show by East Carolina University art seniors Thomas K. Jones of Rocky Mount and Sandra Davidson of Lenoir, both candidates for degrees in Interior Design, is now on view at the Baptist Student Center Gallery on E. Tenth Street.

Miss Davidson's designs for interiors leans to bright colors, with reds and blues standing out; warm spicy browns show up too. Judging from these sketches and from scale designs, she delights in massive rich details, whether designing in ornate European influenced designs or working with more modern lines. A few items of ceramics and a couple of paintings which are copies of works by other artists are also on view.

Jones uses his alloted space principally for three sizeable sculptures. One, a fluted white sculpture of styrofoam leads the eye from plane to plane in a pleasing manner. Another, of shiny painted red and white styrofoam and egg cartons, hits the viewer with the bold use of color. A third, a loosely concocted cluster of silvered soft drink cans is much like any other group of cans. Jones also shows a terra cotta head of a boxer and a couple of drawings.

This show remains on view through this week. There are several things here well worth seeing. The hours are from about 9:00 a.m. until about 10:00 p.m. daily, including weekend.

—JERRY RAYNOR

WORKS OF TWO STUDENTS . . . A much fluted styrofoam sculpture at top by Thomas K. Jones and at bottom; ceramics and a small wood sculpture by Sandra Davidson. These and other works by the two can be seen at the Baptist Student Center on E. 10th Street.

New N.C. Gallery Opens In Western North Carolina

BANNER ELK, — The new Beech Art Gallery, owned and directed by the White House Registrar of art during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, opened to the public on February 18.

Mrs. Edward C. Crouch, the director, speaking of plans for the new gallery, says, "There will be a continuous flow of exhibits of the best in American art, traditional and contemporary."

The first exhibit in North Carolina's newest art gallery is "A Retrospective and Selective Exhibit of the Works of Daniel Sargent Curtis and Ralph Wormeley Curtis, painters of the 19th and 20th centuries.

The Beech Gallery, situated in the developing Beech Tree Village, also features collections of Sedish and Italian glass and crystal, and items from Iceland, Austria and other European craft centers.

The gallery plans a series of art exhibits in a wide range of media with particular focus on regional talent.

Banner Elk, in Avery County, is a few miles west of the famous resort of Blowing Rock.

Art Notes

A Sunday afternoon reception will be held at the Greenville Art Center Sunday afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00 p. m. to honor the opening of the Annual High School Art Exhibit, which is going on view today. This show will remain at the Art Center until just prior to March 22, when the Annual Elementary School Show is scheduled to go up.

Three East Carolina University art students have received top awards in the Eighth Annual Student Art Competition at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

Competing with students from all art departments in North Carolina colleges and universities, the three, all male students, took a lion's hare of awards—two first place out of four possible first places; and a second place award.

Fred Brooks received first in the painting category. In sculpture, Dean Leary placed first, and a fellow sculptor, Ron Calhoun, was second in the sculpture class.

Juniors for the show were Dwayne Lowder of Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo, Michigan; and Mrs. Jean Weir of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The entries of students in this major annual show will be on view at Erhahl-Cloyd Union Gallery at N.C. State University in Raleigh through March 4.

—Works by ECU printmaker Donald Sexauer have been selected for exhibition in three shows in New York and Miami. His engraving "Friend Sacho" was selected for the 28th Audubon Artist Exhibit at the National Academy Galleries in New York City. In addition, three intaglio prints—"About Man's Reflection;" "Need For A Moses;" and "Out of Egypt;" are on view at the State University College at Oneonta, N.Y.; and 30 prints are in a one-man exhibit of Sexauer's work in the Forfieth Street Gallery of Miami, Florida.

Directors' Institute At Center

SPARTANBURG — The Brevard Music Center has announced its first annual Band and Orchestra Directors Institute to be held at the Center in Brevard, N. C. from July 28 to August 6.

Co-sponsored by the Presser Foundation Committee for Advancement of Music, the Institute will focus on training 50 of the nation's band and orchestra directors to increase individual professionalism in performance, teaching and conducting.

Staff personnel will include Henry Janiec, Robert Barr and Emil Raab, and nationally prominent guest conductors and clinicians.

NOT NATIVE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI)— Ten of Kentucky's dozen governors were born in Virginia.

Best Top Ten Sellers Records

(UPI)
(Compiled by Publishers Weekly)

Fiction

THE GODFATHER—Mario Puzo

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles

FIRE FROM HEAVEN—Mary Renault

THE INHERITORS—Harold Robbins

The house on the strand-daphne du Maurier

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT— Jimmy Breslin

THE SEVEN MINUTES—Irving Wallace

IN THIS HOUSE OF BREDE—Rumer Godden

PUPPET ON A CHAIN—Alistair MacLean

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT—Graham Greene

Nonfiction

THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968—Joe McGinniss

PRESENT AT THE CREATION—Dean Acheson

THE PETER PRINCIPLE—Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull

AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE—William Morris, editor-in-chief

THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK—Galloping Gourmet

AMBASSADOR'S JOURNAL—John K. Galbraith

THE COLLAPSE OF THE THIRD REPUBLIC — William L. Shirer

PRIME TIME—Alexander Kendrick

IN SOMEONE'S SHADOW—Rod McKuen

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Bridge Over Troubled Water," Simon & Garfunkel

"Hey There Lonely Girl," Holman

"Thank You," Sly and Family Stone

"No Time," Guess Who

"Psychedelic Shack," Temptations

"Rainy Night in Georgia," Benton

"Travelin' Band," Creedence Clearwater Revival

"Venus," Shocking Blue

"Raindrops Keep Fallin' On My Head," Thomas

"Ma Belle Amie," Tee Set

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Cookbook Is A Man's Love Affair With Seafood And Coastal Carolina

If any single book on coastal North Carolina should be put on a "must" reading list for every citizen in love with the coastal region of the state, that book would be Hugh Zachary's "The Beachcomber's Handbook of Seafood Cookery" (published by John F. Blair, Publishers, Winston - Salem, N. C., $4.95, illustrated by Claude Howell).

Lest someone should be puzzled as to why a cookbook would be recommended in this vein, let it be noted that this is far more than an ordinary cookbook. Recipes for seafood are merely the spice to whet the palate in this thoroughly delightful book which fits into no known category.

Zachary, a native of Oklahoma, is deeply in love with his adopted state and makes no attempt to hide it. Fish, oysters, crabs and all that dwell in the waters of the Atlantic and the numerous fingers of the ocean reaching into the land — and the marshlands and sandy stretches of the coast — are the objects of Zachary's steadfast love.

From the standpoint of cooking, recipes range from the ultimate in simplicity, i. e., for oysters on the half shell, one word "oysters"; to the hilariously comic recipe for M. R.'s Famous Catfish stew. A footnote to the catfish stew typifies the masculine charm of the book . . . "Catfish stew is a holiday or weekend dish and is started — over cold beers — early in the afternoon . . . it is a community project and is not complete unless each bystander contributes something to the stew."

Everything is game for the seafood table — including the tiny coquina children love to gather and the skate, normally viewed by fishermen as a monster to be avoided at all costs.

Admitting that his recipes faithfully reflect way natives cook, Zachary avows that the simple approach is the only one to insure the wonderful flavor of salt, sand and water which nature has belovingly bestowed on seafood.

For those who insist on a more sophisticated approach, with sauces to complement the natural flavor of seafood, he has written a chapter — "Gilding the Lily - A Reluctant Chapter on Sauces."

Conservation is a theme which appears and reappears. "I flatly abhor waste. I don't even like to see a fisherman kill a skate or leave a scrap fish to die on the boards." What he has to say about the proposed construction of a nuclear generating plant in Brunswick County is guaranteed to alienate the boosters of progress . . . "I will state in a small hushed voice that I am not one hundred per cent thrilled by the prospect of having a nuclear reactor for a neighbor." . . ."landowners . . . think the new plant will double land values on sandy tracts which already have an asking price comparable to prime Florida citrus land. ."

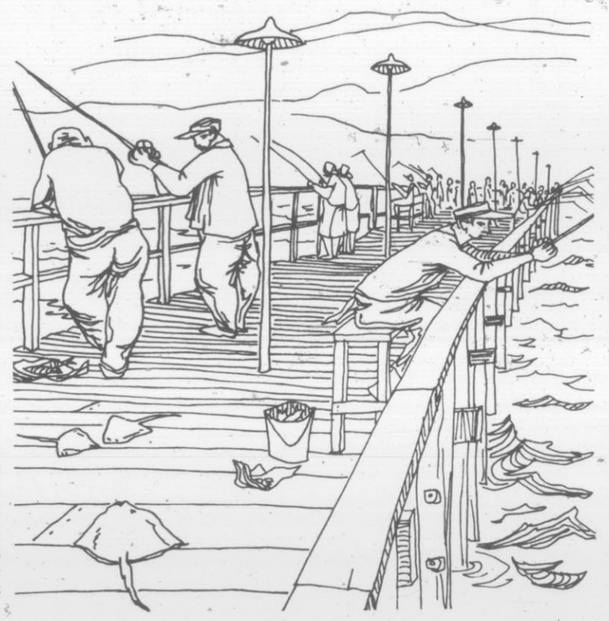
But sea food and the fascination of fishing, cleaning and eating seafood is his chief forte. Every edible creature is described and shown in line drawings. Methods on cleaning, opening crusteceans . . . when and how to freeze, are presented in forthright language. Best of all, he brings in fascinating bits of marine life history and local legend. Of the lowly oyster he writes . . . "some species are both male and female . . . just what does go on in that shell? . . . in the common eastern oyster, most youngsters start life as males and change their sex toward the end of their first year."

And on "Crabology" . . . "how would you like to grow to about one-third of your size in a couple of hours . . . to have to shell out of your skin and walk around in your bones fifteen or sometimes in your life . . . have a life span of only two or three years? . . . then people want to toss you into boiling water while you're still alive. It's enough to give anyone a bad disposition."

Added to its many virtues, which this review can only hint at, are the beautiful black and white line drawings by Claude Howell — a native North Carolinian for whom the coast has always been home.

Together they have come up with a book which can only be described as a sheer joy . . . a man's cookbook that will appeal equally to women, and a book to entertain and open the eyes of every member of the family to the beauty and wonder of North Carolina's incomparable coast.

— JERRY RAYNOR



FISHERMEN ON THE WHARF . . . one of the illustrations by Claude Howell for Hugh Zachary's "The Beachcomber's Handbook of Seafood Cookery."

BIRTH CONTROL

KARACHI (UPI)—Pakistan's wandering minstrels will soon be singing the virtues of birth control.

Dr. Zarina F. Zalbhoy, president of the Family Planning Association, says songs will be provided to minstrels and street singers will be hired to give the country's lagging family planning efforts a lyrical lift.

Eclipse Lecture Set

A talk on the forthcoming March 7 solar eclipse will be the subject of a public lecture at Sheppard Memorial Library on Thursday, March 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. J. W. Batten of East Carolina University, one of the leading authorities on a topic which is capturing the public fancy as the date of the natural phenomena draws nearer, will speak and then answer questions in the public reading room at the library.

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, says, "It will be no problem if more people come than we have seats for. Now that we are carpeted, people can sit around the floor comfortably."

She noted too that people who want to use the magazine racks will be able to do so during the lecture time, that arrangements will be made to not interrupt this service.

"We feel there is so much interest in this subject that it is a fine occasion to make use of our new facilities for such a purpose," Miss Copeland commented.

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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab 1.10	224	77⅛	75	75⅝	—1¼
ACF Ind 2.40	148	48⅜	46	48⅛	+2⅛
Ad Millis .20	156	15¼	12⅛	14⅜	+2⅛
Address 1.40	x663	45¾	42⅝	44⅛	+1⅛
Admiral	323	12⅜	10¾	11⅞	+⅜
AetnaLif 1.40	938	42⅜	38⅞	41	+2
Air Red .20e	373	17¼	16⅝	16⅞	+⅛
AlcanAlu 1.20	1001	27⅛	26⅝	27	+⅜
Alleg Cp .20a	243	10⅝	10⅛	10⅞	+⅛
AllegLud 2.40	221	37⅜	36¼	37⅛	+⅞
Alleg Pw 1.32	286	21¾	20⅛	21⅝	+1½
AlliedCh 1.20	1247	24	22⅝	23½	+⅝
AlliedStr 1.40	132	26⅜	25½	26	—⅛
Allis Chalm	181	25½	23⅞	23⅞	—1¼
Alcoa 1.80	211	73⅜	69¾	72¾	+3¼
AMBAC .50	128	17⅛	16¼	16¼	—⅜
Am Hess .07e	836	26⅛	24⅛	24¾	—1⅛
Am Airlin .80	1257	30⅛	28⅝	29⅞	+1⅜
ABrands 2.10	353	32⅞	30¾	32¾	+2
AmBdcst 1.20	830	35⅛	33⅜	33⅝	—1½
Am Can 2.20	235	39⅞	38⅜	39½	+½
ACrySug 1.40	25	24⅜	21⅞	24⅝	+2¼
AmCyan 1.25	x592	26	25⅜	25¾	+⅛
AmElPw 1.64	900	30½	28	30⅛	+2
Am Enka 1a	60	31	28⅝	30⅞	+2¼
A Home 1.50	415	67	65⅝	67	+⅛
Am Hosp .24	996	45¾	44⅝	45	+⅛
AmMFdy .90	566	21⅜	19⅜	21	+1½
AMetClx 1.40	925	39⅞	37⅜	39⅞	+2⅛
Am Motors	659	9¾	9⅛	9⅜	—⅛
AmNatGas 2	321	36	34⅞	35⅞	+1⅜
Am Photo .12	496	11⅞	10¾	11⅞	+⅛
A Smelt 1.90	943	34⅛	32¼	33⅞	+⅜
Am Std 1	754	29⅞	27½	29¾	+1⅞
Am T&T 2.60	3248	51¾	50	51⅛	+⅝
AMK Cp .30	607	27	25⅜	26½	+⅞
AMP Inc .58	258	55½	53¾	55½	+⅞
Ampex Corp	569	39¾	38	38⅝	—¾
Anacond 1.90	726	30⅛	28	29½	+1
Anch Hock 1	276	41⅞	38¾	41⅛	+2
AncorpNSv 1	59	20	18¼	19⅜	+⅛
ArchDan 1.60	108	59⅜	57⅛	59½	+1¾
ArmcoST 1.60	673	25⅞	24¾	25⅜	+⅜
Armour 1.60	40	44	43½	43⅞	+⅛
ArmstCk .80	687	34½	33⅜	34½	+1⅛
Ashld Oil 1.20	513	26⅜	24	25½	+1⅛
Assd DG 1.20	331	41	39	40½	+1¼
Atl Richfld 2	3809	72⅛	66⅜	68½	+2
Atlas Chem 1	350	22⅛	19⅛	19¾	+⅛
Atlas Corp	428	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	
Avco Cp 1.20	249	22⅞	21½	22½	+¾
Avnet Inc .40	504	11⅜	10½	11⅛	+⅜
Avon Prod 2	371	173½	168½	171½	+3¼

— B —

Babck W 1.36	532	27⅞	26½	26½	—1½
BaltGE 1.70	322	30½	29⅜	30	+¾
BeatEds 1	298	39	37¾	38½	—½
Beckman .50	411	43¾	41	42¾	+1
BenchAr .75b	86	15⅝	14¾	15½	+⅝
Bell How .60	233	35	32⅝	33½	+¾
Bendix 1.60	264	30⅞	29¾	30½	+1¼
BenefFin 1.60	392	47¾	44⅛	47⅛	+2
Benquet	2371	13⅛	10⅛	10⅜	—⅛
Beth Stl 1.80	750	27½	26⅝	27	—⅛
Block HR .24	201	65¾	64½	65	
Boeing Co .40	2388	26⅜	24¼	25	+½
BoisCas .25b	2109	70⅞	65	70⅝	+5⅝
Borden 1.70	713	24½	21½	24¼	+2⅝
BorgWar 1.25	231	22½	21⅞	22½	+1
Brist My 1.20	984	69¾	66⅜	67¾	+½
Brunswk .05e	929	18⅜	15¾	18⅜	+2⅜
BucyEr 1.20	55	21⅞	20⅝	21¼	—⅛
Budd Co .80	325	15⅜	14¼	14⅝	—⅝
Bulova W .60	148	33½	30¾	32⅝	+2⅝
Bunk Ramo	467	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	—⅛
Burl Ind 1.40	410	36	34¾	36	+⅞
Burrghs .60	1545	154	146½	149⅞	—3⅛

— C —

Cal Finanl	846	11⅝	10	11	+¾
CampRL .45a	111	16⅝	15⅝	16	+⅛
CampSp 1.10	150	36	35⅛	35¾	+⅛
CaroPLt 1.46	317	30⅞	30	30⅜	—⅛
CarrierCp .60	549	37¾	34¾	37⅛	—⅛
CarterW .40a	631	27½	25½	27⅛	+1¼
Case JI	17	10¾	10½	10½	—⅝
CastleCke .60	123	27⅞	26	26	—1
CaterTr 1.20	487	40½	39⅛	39¾	+½
CelaneseCp 2	659	56⅜	51⅞	56⅜	+4⅝
Cenco Ins .30	210	35½	34	35½	+⅝
Cent SW 1.90	395	44½	41¼	44¼	+2½
Cerro 1.60b	309	28⅞	26¼	28	+1⅞
Cert teed .80	234	25⅞	22⅞	25¾	+2½
CessnaA .80b	305	19⅝	17½	19⅜	+1⅞
CFI Stl .80a	15	21	20½	21	+⅝
Ches Ohio 4	x94	52⅞	51⅝	52⅝	+⅞
ChiPneuT 2	x88	33	32⅛	33	+⅜
ChrisCft .30f	329	10⅝	9½	9⅞	—⅛
Chrysler .60	1970	28¾	26	27	+⅛
CITFin 1.80	1194	43½	39¾	42¾	+2¾
CitiesSvc 2.20	1160	39¾	37¾	38½	+⅜
ClarkEq 1.40	578	34	32	34	+2
ClevElIII 2.16	517	33⅞	32⅞	33¾	+⅝
CocaCol 1.32	458	83¼	81	82⅞	+1⅛
Colg Pal 1.30	456	43⅜	41⅜	42⅞	+1⅛
CollinsR .20p	470	25½	20½	24¾	+1⅛
ColoInts1 1.60	x89	33½	32⅜	33	+1
CBS 1.40b	410	44⅞	42½	43½	—½
Colu Gas 1.68	1041	30⅞	29¼	30⅝	+1⅛
ComlSolv .40	149	27	25½	25⅞	—⅜
ComwEd 2.20	444	39½	35¾	39½	+3⅜
Comsat	236	44½	42	42⅞	—1
Con Edis 1.80	539	27½	26⅝	27½	+⅝
ConFood 1.10	372	38¾	37⅝	38⅜	—⅛
ConNatG 1.76	742	26½	25⅜	26⅛	+1
Cons Powr 2	316	35½	33¾	35⅛	+1
ContAirL .50	618	13⅝	11½	13⅛	+1½
Cont Can 2.20	665	69⅞	67	69⅞	+2½
Cont Cp 2	697	42⅜	39⅝	41⅞	+1¼
Cont Oil 1.50	x1332	25⅞	24¼	25½	+⅝
Cont Tel .72	1834	23⅞	21⅞	23¾	+2
Control Data	1439	66⅞	60⅛	64½	+4⅝
CooperIn 1.40	155	31	30	30⅝	+⅜
CorGW 2.50a	114	234	224½	230	+9
Cowles Com	47	7⅞	7½	7¾	+⅜
Cox Bdcst	62	24⅝	22½	24⅛	+2⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	527	35⅜	33½	35¼	+1⅞
CrouseHind 1	59	21½	20¼	20¾	+¾
CrowCol 1.07f	440	26⅛	25⅛	25½	+⅜
Crown Cork	481	17	16¾	16¾	
CrwnZell 1.60	729	31½	29¾	31½	+1⅝
Cudahy .68f	87	13⅛	12½	13	+¾
Curtiss Wrt 1	80	16¾	16	16½	+⅜

— D —

DanRivr .25e	114	11	10⅛	11	+⅞
Dart Ind .30b	437	50¾	49¾	50⅜	—⅛
DaycoCp 1.14	97	21⅝	21	21½	+½
DaytnPL 1.60	444	24⅜	23⅝	24⅜	+½
Deere Co 2	x638	42	40⅝	41⅝	+⅝
Del Mnte 1.10	121	24¾	22⅝	23⅝	+1
DeltaAir .40	1287	34½	31½	34½	+2¾
DenRGr 1.10	28	17½	16⅞	17	—¾
DetEdis 1.40	231	22¾	22	22⅝	+⅜
Det Steel	308	11⅛	10¾	10⅞	+⅛
DiaSham 1.40	893	17	16⅛	17	+⅝
DillonCo .56b	32	16⅛	15½	16	+⅛
Disney .30b	354	154	147½	147⅝	—5½
DiversInd .36	267	18⅞	17½	18¾	+¾
DomeMin .80	49	49½	47⅝	49	+1½
DowChm 2.60	1205	70½	67⅛	70½	+2½
DressInd 1.40	x310	27¾	26½	27⅛	+½
DukePw 1.40	885	26⅛	24⅞	26	+1
duPont 1.25e	599	98	94	98	+2½
Duq Lt 1.66	x198	25½	24½	24⅝	—½
Dyna Am .40	310	9⅛	8½	8⅝	—⅝

— E —

East Air Lin	3147	17¾	15½	17⅜	+1⅜
EasKodak 1a	x1936	80⅝	77⅛	79⅞	+1½
EatonYa 1.40	185	37⅜	36½	36⅞	
EchlinMf .72	198	32⅞	29⅝	32½	+2¾
EG&G .10	317	19½	18	18¾	—½
ElPasoNG 1	495	19¾	19⅜	19⅝	+⅛
Eltra Cp 1.20	102	25⅜	24½	25	—⅜
Emer Elec 1	1044	63½	60⅛	63½	+3⅜
End Johnsn	30	24	23	23½	—½
EssexInt 1.20	120	29⅞	28½	29	+⅞
Ethyl Cp .84	471	17⅝	17¼	17⅝	+⅛
EvansP .60b	374	39¼	34⅞	39¼	+4½
Eversharp	151	29½	28½	29½	+⅝

— F —

FairchC .50	2156	93¼	84	85	—8¼
Fair Hill .15g	240	10⅛	9¾	10	+⅛
Fansteel Inc	177	13⅛	11¾	13⅛	+1⅜
Fedders .40	995	33⅜	32⅜	33⅜	—⅛
FedDeptStr 1	632	38¼	35	38⅜	+3⅛
Filtrol 2	24	36½	34	34	—2½
Firestne 1.60	693	48½	46½	47	—1½
Fst Chrt 2.29f	851	42¾	35½	38⅛	+2¾
Flintkote 1	246	25½	22½	25	+2½
Fla Pow 1.60	x304	48¾	47¼	48½	+1¼
FlaPowLt 2	x477	71	68¾	71	+2½
FMC Cp .85	x652	25½	23¼	25	+1½
FoodFair .90	76	19	17⅞	18⅞	+⅜
FordMot 2.40	580	42⅜	39½	42⅜	+2½
ForMcKs .80	x782	27½	25¾	26½	—½
FreepSul 1.60	705	23⅜	21	21⅞	+1¼
FruehCp 1.70	442	37	35⅝	36¾	+1

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	296	49⅞	44½	49¼	+5¾
GAF Corp .40	461	14⅜	13⅛	13⅞	+⅝
Gam Sko 1.30	38	23	21⅝	22⅞	+1
Gannett .48	52	27¾	27	27½	+½
GenDynam 3	386	27¾	25⅝	27⅜	+1⅞
Gen Elec 2.60	1733	71⅛	67⅝	70½	+1⅞
Gen Fds 2.60	447	83⅜	79⅛	83⅜	+4⅛
Gen Mills .88	335	35¾	34	35⅜	+1
Gen Mot .85e	1874	69¾	66⅝	69⅜	+1½
GPubUt 1.60	689	24⅜	23	23¾	+⅜
G Tel El 1.52	1639	33⅛	30⅛	32⅞	+2⅞
Gen Tire 1b	165	19½	18⅝	19⅛	+½
Genesco 1.70	147	28	26⅝	28	+¾
Ga Pac .80b	779	52⅜	50⅛	52	+1½
Gerber 1.20	278	39½	37⅛	39⅛	+1⅝
GettyO 1.06e	419	49½	46½	48¾	+2½
Gillette 1.40	557	49	47⅞	48⅞	+⅝
Glen Alden	395	8⅜	7¾	8⅜	+⅝
Global Marin	245	17¾	15¾	17	+1
Goodrich 1.72	291	31¾	29⅞	31⅜	+⅞
Goodyear .85	804	27½	26⅞	27½	+1
GraceCo 1.50	502	23¾	22	23½	+⅝
GraniteC Stl	332	15⅞	14½	15⅝	+⅛
GrantW 1.50	1387	51⅞	49	50½	+½
Gt A&P 1.30	204	26	25¼	25⅞	+⅛
Gt Nor Ry 3	139	44¾	41⅝	44⅜	+2¼
Gt West Finl	5213	24½	21¾	22⅜	+⅜
GtWnUnit .90	1289	23	20	22⅝	+2⅜
GreenGnt .96	42	28½	27½	28½	+½
Greyhound 1	x414	17⅛	16½	16⅝	+⅛
GrummnCp 1	678	24½	22½	22¾	
Gulf Oil 1.50	2479	27	26	26¾	+⅛
GulfStaUt .96	390	21⅝	21	21	
GultWin .10a	720	18	16⅝	17⅛	—⅝

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	512	48¾	46½	47½	+1½
Harris Int 1	272	70¼	66	69¾	+4½
HeclaMng .70	294	33⅞	32⅝	33	+⅜
Herc Inc .25e	814	27	25½	25⅞	—⅛
HewPack .20	311	99¾	96¾	99¾	+2½
HoernWal .90	83	23⅛	22½	22⅝	—⅛
Hoff Electrn	157	9⅞	9⅛	9½	+⅛
HolidyInn .20	1225	40¾	39⅛	40⅝	+⅝
HollySug 1.20	52	18	16⅞	17	+⅜
Homestke .40	277	17½	16⅛	16⅜	—¾
Honeywl 1.30	790	140¾	134½	138¾	+½
HousehF 1.10	765	43¾	42½	43¾	+1
HoustLP 1.20	624	42	39½	41¾	+2⅛
Howmet .70	337	22	20⅜	21⅞	+2

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	214	31⅝	29⅞	31⅝	+1¼
Ideal Basic 1	367	12⅛	11½	12	+½
Ill Cent 1.14	2673	30½	28⅝	29½	+⅞
Imp Cp Am	3659	14½	12¼	13½	+½
INA Cp 1.40	1325	35½	33	35	+2
IngerRand 2	373	42	39¾	41½	+1⅝
Inland Stl 2	628	27⅞	26½	27¾	+1¼
InterlkSt 1.80	27	29	27½	28¾	+1¼
IBM 4.80	1371	349	335	340½	—9¼
Int Harv 1.80	380	28½	27⅜	28⅛	+¾
Int Miner	706	13⅜	11½	13⅜	+1¾
Int Nick 1.20	1759	46	43½	46	+2⅝
Int Pap 1.50	599	36½	34½	36⅜	+1¼
Int T&T 1.05	1579	59½	57⅝	59	+1½
Iowa Beef	59	30½	29½	29⅝	
IowaPSv 1.36	23	20½	20¼	20½	
Itek Corp	1286	86¾	81⅜	82⅞	+⅞

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	128	49½	47⅝	49½	+1⅜
JohnMan 1.20	437	33⅞	31⅛	33⅜	+2¼
JohnJhn .80a	663	160	151½	159⅜	+3⅞
JonLogan .80	157	53	51¼	53	+1½
JoneLau 1.35	51	19⅜	18⅜	18⅜	—1
Jostens .60	43	36½	35⅝	36½	+½
Joy Mfg 1.40	629	51	47¾	50	—⅞

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	549	41	38⅞	41	+⅞
Kan GE 1.40	77	22⅞	22⅛	22⅞	+⅛
KanPwL 1.76	148	21⅝	19⅛	21½	+1⅝
Katy Ind	467	14	12⅛	12⅝	+⅛
KayserRo .60	128	26⅛	24	25¾	—¾
Kenncott 2.60	x907	50¼	46⅝	49⅝	+3⅛
Kerr Mc 1.50	123	90	89	89¾	+¾
KimbClk 2.20	258	75¼	72½	74⅛	+1⅜
Koppers 1.60	112	44	42⅜	43⅝	+¾
Kraftco 1.70	432	39	37⅛	39	+1⅜
Kresge SS .40	711	57½	55	57½	+2
Kroger 1.30	714	31½	30⅛	31	+⅞

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	266	20	18½	20	+1½
LehPCem .60	94	15	13⅝	14¾	+1
Leh Val Ind	549	8½	7½	8⅜	+⅜
Lehmn 1.47e	381	19⅜	17¾	18	+⅛
LibOFrd 2.80	272	42½	40½	40½	—⅞
Libb McN 1	300	9⅜	8½	8¾	—⅛
Ligg My 2.50	154	33⅜	32⅝	33	+⅛
Ling Tv 1.33	227	24⅞	23	24½	+⅞
Litton 1.89f	1318	28⅝	26⅝	28⅜	+⅜
Lockheed Air	527	16⅛	15⅜	16	+⅛
LoewsThe .13	633	36½	34	36½	+2
LoneS Cem 1	311	24½	21⅜	24½	+3½
LoneSGa 1.12	386	20½	19¾	20⅛	+⅛
LongIsLt 1.30	188	23⅞	21¾	23⅜	+1¾
Lucky Str .80	400	33½	32⅜	32⅝	—⅛
Lukens Stl 1	46	24½	23½	23⅞	+⅛
LVO Corp	238	7⅞	7½	7¾	
LykeYng .15e	274	13⅝	12⅛	12¾	—⅜

— M —

Macke Co .30	72	17⅛	16⅝	16⅞	+⅛
Macy RH 1	177	35½	34⅝	35	+⅛
Mad Fd 1.54e	271	21¾	20⅜	21⅜	—⅛
Magnvox 1.20	677	36½	32½	36	+4⅛
Marathn 1.60	1409	30½	26⅞	30	+2⅞
Marcor Inc 1	713	57	55½	55⅞	—1½
Mar Mid 1.60	296	40⅞	36½	40⅛	+3⅝
MartinM 1.10	425	18½	17⅝	18½	+1
MayDStr 1.60	571	25⅞	22¾	25⅛	+1⅞
Maytag 1a	81	24⅞	22½	24⅝	+2½
McDonnD .40	819	23	21½	22	+1¼
Mead Corp 1	299	20	18	19⅞	+1⅝
MelvSho 1.50	115	78½	76	77¾	+1¼
Merck 2a	777	112⅞	106¾	109	—¾
MGM	179	24½	22½	24⅛	+2⅛
Microdot .10e	182	22⅞	21⅞	22½	
MidSoUtil .96	634	22½	20½	22	+1⅝
MinnMM 1.75	572	109¾	107½	109	+1
MinnPLt 1.20	444	17¾	17½	17½	
Mobil 2.20a	1325	45⅝	43⅝	42⅞	+1⅛
Mohasco 1.10	x37	25¾	24¾	25½	+½
Monsan 1.80	1064	34	31⅝	34	+2½
MontDUt 1.78	x59	29⅝	28⅝	29⅜	+½
Mont Pw 1.68	387	30⅜	28	30⅛	+2⅛
Mor Nor .80	310	35	33½	34¾	+1⅜
Motorola 1	720	133½	128	128½	—½
MtStaTT 1.36	79	22¾	21⅝	22½	+⅞

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	1126	18⅛	16½	18⅜	+1⅜
Nat Bisc 2.20	171	54⅝	54	54⅜	+½
Nat Can .80	191	73½	72	73½	+¾
NatCash 1.20	830	148	144¾	146	—1⅜
Nat Distil .90	314	16⅜	15½	16½	+¾
Nat Fuel 1.68	42	24¾	23¾	24½	+¾
Nat Gen .20	1386	15	13	14⅞	+⅜
NatGyps 1.05	534	24½	22	23½	+¾
Nat Indust	174	7¾	7½	7⅝	+⅛
NatLead .12e	773	26	24⅛	26	+2⅛
Nat Steel 2.50	x294	41½	39½	41½	—⅜
Nat Tea .80	55	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛	
Natomas .25	618	48⅞	43½	48½	+4
Nev Pow 1.08	85	42½	41	42½	+1⅜
Newberry 1	22	26½	26	26½	+½
NEngEl 1.48	189	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅜
Newmnt 1.04	365	32	30½	32	+1⅞
Niag MP 1.10	633	16⅞	16⅛	16¾	+½
NorfolkWst 6	123	81⅜	78⅛	81⅜	+1⅞
NorrisInd .80	133	18⅝	17	17⅞	+¼
NorAmPhil 1	384	47	46	46	—⅞
NoAmRk 1.20	592	17½	17	17½	
NoNGas 2.60	341	47½	46	46¾	+½
Nor Pac 2.60	172	40⅜	38⅜	40½	+2
NoStaPw 1.60	320	25	23⅛	25	+1⅝
Northrop 1	72	31⅝	29⅝	31⅝	+1⅜
Nwst Airl .45	777	27	24¾	26¾	+2
NwtBanc 1.20	54	33½	31	33½	+1½
Norton 1.50	49	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+⅞
NortSim 1.22f	421	43½	42	43½	+1⅜

— O —

Occidnt Pet 1	7874	22⅞	20	22½	+1½
OhioEdis 1.54	x245	24	23⅛	24	+1½
Okla GE 1.16	530	22⅞	20¾	21⅛	+¾
OklaNGs 1.12	116	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+⅛
Olin Corp .88	611	20½	17⅞	20½	+2⅜
Omark Ind 1f	19	16⅞	16	16⅞	+¾
Otis Elev 2	195	47½	44	47	+3
Outbd Mar 1	151	25¾	24⅛	25¼	+1⅝
OwensCg 1.40	236	93½	88¾	92¼	—3
OwensIll 1.35	713	56½	49½	56	+6⅛
Pac GEI 1.50	393	31⅝	29½	31½	+2
PacLtg 1.60	277	27½	26¼	26⅜	—1⅛
Pac Pet .25g	480	29½	28¾	29⅜	+⅜
PacPwL 1.28	91	19⅞	19⅛	19⅜	+⅛
PacT&T 1.20	140	20	19½	19¾	+⅛
PanASul .20e	92	15½	14⅛	15½	+1⅛
PanAm WAir	1433	13½	11⅞	13½	+1⅝
Panh EP 1.60	x629	37	34¾	36⅝	+2½
ParkeDavis 1	1815	31⅞	30⅝	31	+¾
Penn Cent	917	27	25⅜	26½	—⅛
PennDix .60	89	18	16½	18	+2
Penney JC 1	687	50⅜	48¾	50½	
PaPwLt 1.60	137	26½	24¾	26⅛	+1¾
PennzUn .80	760	31½	29½	31¼	+1¾
PepsiCo 1	547	53⅞	52¾	53⅜	+½
Perfect Film	137	14¾	13½	13⅞	—⅛
PfizerC 1.60a	x636	115	110¾	111¼	+½
Phelps D 2.10	463	50½	46⅝	50⅜	+3
Phila El 1.64	418	24½	23⅜	24	+½
Philip Morr 1	450	34½	33¼	34⅜	+⅜
Phill Pet 1.30	1945	25⅜	23½	23¾	—⅛
PitneyBw .68	448	38	35⅜	36⅞	+1¼
Polaroid .32	x2281	101⅛	93¾	97½	+4½
PortG El 1.30	182	20	18⅞	20	+1
PPG Ind 1.40	x215	33½	32¼	33½	+1⅝
ProctGa 2.60	1062	110	105½	109¼	+1
PubSCol 1.06	229	21¾	19⅞	21½	+1¾
PSvcEG 1.64	x679	26½	25¼	26	+½
PublkInd .45f	99	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+⅛
Pueb Sup .28	170	22¼	20¾	22	+1⅜
PugS PL 1.76	79	31¾	30¼	31¼	+⅜
Pullman 2.80	197	47	44½	46¾	+2½
Questor .50	54	19¾	19	19	—⅝
RalstonP .60	374	30⅝	29½	29½	—½
Ranco Inc .92	41	19½	18⅝	18⅝	—⅝
Raytheon .60	392	28½	27½	28½	+1½
RCA 1	1544	30⅞	29½	30	—¼
Reading Co	58	15¾	14	15½	+⅜
ReichCh .50	60	12	11½	11¾	+⅛
RepubStl 2.50	277	35¼	34⅛	35¼	+½
Revlon 1	224	71¾	69¾	70¾	
ReynMet 1.10	x794	35¼	31½	34¾	+3⅝
ReynTob 2.40	480	40	38⅝	39⅞	+1
Roan Sel .50e	715	6¼	5⅞	6⅛	+⅛
Rohr Cp .80	57	23⅞	22½	23⅜	—⅛
RoyCCola .54	416	16⅛	14¾	16	+1¼
Royal Duf 2d	1040	37⅝	37	37	+⅛
RyderSys .50	1062	43½	40

North Ireland Still Tinderbox

(Editor's note: In this dispatch a reporter who has been on the scene throughout the many months of rioting and fighting in Northern Ireland gives his assessment of the situation—and the problems there that seem insoluble.)

By DONAL P. O'HIGGINS

BELFAST (UPI)—An English civil servant of the 16th century quoted an old proverb to the effect that "the pride of France, the treason of England, the troubles of Ireland will never end."

Succeeding centuries have served to prove the proverb right so far as Northern Ireland is concerned.

Can there ever be peace in Northern Ireland? The kind of peace that allows a housewife to shop openly in the supermarket and know her home will be there when she gets back? Or to sleep nights without the fear of explosions or bombs?

The answer comes in varied voices—from intellectuals, from the clergy, from the military and police, from the women who keep together tiny, fear-ridden homes. It comes from husbands who booze away their welfare state handouts and nurture past hatreds, from school children bred to hate, from students who sit around Bohemian pubs and pour out an endless stream of jargon and talk of the revolution to come.

But from whomever the answer comes—be it the cultured tones of the landed gentry, the angry voices of students, the pugnacious snarls of the working man or the shrill arguments of frightened women—none of them sees peace in Northern Ireland in his lifetime.

Why The Blood-Letting?

Why has Northern Ireland's Roman Catholic minority—about one-third of the population—fought with, killed and hated the Protestant majority with such frightening fixation through the years? Is it only religion or is it politics, racism, poverty, bad housing, mean scrubby streets where men and women live and brood on a life for which they can see no betterment?

It is all these things, and more.

In the magnificent Parliament buildings of Stormont where Premier James Chichester-Clark governs the six northern counties that still form part of the United Kingdom, politicians talk of reform legislation, of "putting our house in order," of ending poverty by a massive injection of British capital, of stopping the centuries-old blood-letting on the streets that has become a way of life.

They talk, they argue, they make plans, they draw options, they set up courts—they tackle the urgency of the moment amidst the rolling green lawns of Stormont, a Parliamentary showpiece for the world.

They are remote from the battle. And their final answer has been, till now, the blunt injection of British guns.

Belfast Seethes

Belfast is a city of frustration, of anger—anger against itself and anger against the world.

"They're not interested in our problems, in the reasons the way things are," the people tell you along the fatty side streets of Catholic Falls Road.

"It's only when someone throws a bomb or a stick of gelignite or someone gets himself killed that the world comes running in to see the fight."

And they'll tell you "for hundreds of years things have been the way they are now, but no one was interested."

Everlasting Illogic

Belfast is a city without logic. It operates by instinct—and the instinct differs from area to area.

A woman in Belfast arms herself with the kitchen poker "to be ready for the bastards." In Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second largest city, hard-faced women shout and abuse the Catholic men who are preparing to "have a go" at the British.

For a while last August, when the British troops came to maintain the peace, things quieted. There was a good deal of friendly fraternizing. Gen. Sir Ian Freeland, British commanding officer of troops in Northern Ireland, predicted then that the "honeymoon" would be shortlived. He was right.

Set Practical Education Goal

Zeke shows the impracticality of the usual Liberal Arts curriculum. For it fails to focus on graduating men and women with an immediate merchandisable skill! That's why a one-year Business College diploma beats 2, 3 or even 4 years of Liberal Arts! So send for the "Vocational Guidance Booklet" below.

By GEORGE W. CRANE
Ph. D., M. D.

CASE M-541: Zeke D., aged 21, is a college graduate.

"But, Dr. Crane," he moaned, "I don't even know how to write a letter of application for a job.

"Although I studied English in high school and college, we students were asked to write themes about "An Autumn Sunset" but nothing so practical as how to win an interview for a job!

"So can you give me any pointers?"

In my college textbook, "Psychology Applied," this subject is covered fully and a sample letter is included, so go to your local library and look at page 759.

That specimen letter pulled phenomenal results and contains the basic psychological ingredients.

But I'll digest it herewith. Remember, moreover, that a letter of application is not to get you a job but an interview!

So follow these helpful hints:

(1) Limit your letter to one page, single-spaced and preferably typewritten, unless the newspaper advertisement demands a handwritten missive.

If you can't type, get a friend to typewrite the letter for you after you have offered the data below.

(2) Keep a positive emphasis, so don't mention whether you are a novice who never has held a regular job or are now employed but merely looking for a better position elsewhere.

Therefore, as your brief opening paragraph, start out this way:

Since I am looking for a position with a company which holds out a future for a person of my experience, I wish to cite the following qualifications:

(3) Then indent deeply and use these major headings, enumerated in 1, 2, 3 and 4 order: BUSINESS EXPERIENCE, EDUCATIONAL TRAINING, PERSONAL DATA and REFERENCES.

Don't go into elaborate detail, for you can do this AFTER you have landed the interview!

Your letter should be snappy, terse and businesslike. So list one or two major jobs you have occupied, either in your summer vacations or as a full time worker.

Under EDUCATION, briefly state whether you are a high school graduate, plus any years of college or technical schooling. Also, cite any relevant college positions that might add to your versatility in the business world, as editor of the school paper, etc.

Under PERSONAL DATA, give your age (unless over 40, in which case wait till the interview to reply to that query).

Also, include height, weight, general health, marital status and whether you carry insurance, for the latter suggests you are a stable, farsighted person.

And for REFERENCES, list men with "handles" on their names, such as Reverend, Professor, Doctor, Judge, Sales Manager, President of a bank, etc.

But always ask your references in advance if you may cite their names! And pick people who know your past record fairly well.

The "handles" indicate the class of people with whom you mingle, so they endorse you even before those references send a letter to do so.

Send for my "Vocational Guidance Booklet," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20c for further helpful advice.

It also includes various written tests you may encounter after you get the interview!

(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.)

Will Speak For Revival

REV. BILLY MORRIS

The Rev. Billy Morris will be the guest speaker for revival services at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church Sunday through Saturday.

Pastor of the Yde Park Free Will Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va., the Rev. Morris has participated in numerous Bible conferences and has conducted revivals in several states. He is a graduate of the Free Will Bible College, Nashville, Tenn.

Eddie Dollar is pastor of the local church. Services will begin nightly at 7:30.

Harbor Surveys Will Be Aired

WILMINGTON — Col. Paul S. Denison, district engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, announced that a public meeting has been scheduled for Wednesday in Wilmington to discuss results of the Corps recent feasibility surveys concerning the Pamlico River and Morehead City Harbor.

The meeting, to be held in the conference room of the Federal Building, will publicize the completed survey reports made in response to two Congressional resolutions.

One of the resolutions concerned a request for a review of reports on Pamlico-Tar Rivers to determine the advisability of providing a deep-draft channel in the Pamlico River, through Pamlico Sound and the appropriate inlet to deep water in the Atlantic Ocean.

The other resolution involved a request for a review of reports on Morehead City Harbor to determine whether any modification should be made in the recommendations the reports contained.

Denison said that a feasibility study concerning the providing for the improvements desired by local interest showed that the average annual charges for deepening Morehead City Harbor, including increased annual maintenance costs of $504,000 for the United States, are $646,000.

The Corps' studies further find, he said, that construction of any ship channel between the Pamlico River and the Atlantic Ocean is not economically feasible at this time.

Denison added that these views are not necessarily the final views of the Chief of Engineers, since they are subject to the review of higher authority.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follow:

Monday — Sloppy Joe, cabbage and carrot and raisin salad, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, milk;

Tuesday — spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, pickle chips, biscuit, peach halves, milk;

Wednesday — oven-fried chicken, fresh collards, candied yam, corn bread, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — vegetable beef soup with crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich, half peanut butter and honey sandwich, potato sticks, pineapple cake, milk;

Friday — fish stick, cole slaw, green peas and carrots, corn bread, apple, milk.

Report 2 Fires Here Friday

Two fires in homes were reported in Greenville Friday.

Cabinets over the kitchen stove were burned and light smoke damage was done in a house owned and occupied by John Kelly at 215 Hardee Road. The alarm was turned in at 3:42 p.m. Friday.

A heating plant fire in the home of James Nichols at 508-B Church Street burned a hole in the floor of the dwelling. The fire was reported at 11:30 a.m. Friday.

Two Injured In Collision

Two girls were injured in a wreck at the corner of Elm and East Third Street here Friday morning, but neither was listed as a Pitt Memorial Hospital patient Saturday morning.

Injured were Alyce Beane, the driver of one of the cars involved in the two-car collision, and Pandora Rawls, a passenger. The driver of the other car was identified as James Auburn Little of Route 1, Winterville. Damage to Miss Beane's car was set at approximately $600 and damge to Little's auto was estimated at $450. Miss Beane was charged with failure to stop for a stop sign.

A collision at 2:30 p.m. the same day involved drivers, Charlie James Jr. of Stokes and Miss Sandra Lee Mumford of New Bern. There were no personal injuries, but damage was estimated at $400 to James' car and $200 to Miss Mumford's car. James was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday March 2 at 7:30 P. M. Supper will be at 6:30 P. M. Business and work in the Fellowcraft degree. All master masons are cordially invited.

R. R. Ross, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

Race Against Time For Aztec Secrets

By ARTHUR GOLDEN

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Subway construction workers and archeologists are in a dramatic race against time in Mexico City to unearth secrets of the proud Aztec nation, buried here 459 years ago.

The clock will run out at the end of this year when excavation is expected to be completed on the last route of the Mexico City subway.

"We are in a hurry," admitted Prof. Jose Luis Lorenzo, director of the Mexican Pre-History Institute and head of the archeological operation. He explained that the reason for the rush was that archeologists are convinced this is the last opportunity for such a massive dig in this city of eight million people.

Shed New Light

The gigantic search is attempting to shed new light on life in Tenochtitlan, the Aztec capital on which modern Mexico is built.

Tenochtitlan had 500,000 residents when it was demolished by Hernando Cortes and his conquistadores after a bloody battle on Aug. 15, 1521.

Day and night, some of Lorenzo's 20 archeologists follow the army of construction workers through the jagged subway tunnels that have been gouged across the city.

When a relic is spotted, work is halted until the experts have had a look.

A bizarre variety of objects has been recovered in the two and - a - half years since excavation started, including the 25-ton basement of a temple.

Mini-Pyramid

In one location, workers discovered a 12-foot mini-pyramid with pottery tucked into a compartment on top. Instead of removing the ornate rock pile, architects designed a station around it.

Most of the items fill storage rooms in six museums, where they are catalogued for further study. "We cannot spend time on analysis now since all our people are needed at the diggings," Lorenzo told UPI.

At least ten years will be needed to ascertain the significance of the finds, which also include artifacts of the Spanish colonial period and the 19th century, Lorenzo said. Research will cost about $40,000 annually, he said.

Lorenzo derided reports the excavation might uncover "Montezuma's treasure," the Aztec emperor's gold, silver and precious jewels which Cortes sought so feverishly.

"You could make an encyclopedia of all the nonsense that has been written on that subject," Lorenzo said.

Columbus, Ohio, is the largest city in the world named after the discoverer of America.

NORTH CAROLINA SPOTTED SWINE BREEDERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

"SPOTS - The modern breed for today's needs."

SHOW & SALE
THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1970
Show 10:00 A.M. — Sale 1:00 P.M.
There Will Be Some Of The Top Spot Blood Lines In The Nation At This Sale.
PITT COUNTY LIVESTOCK ARENA
GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

People Who Love Bargains Check The Classified Ads Each Day

Kindergarten-Nursery Accepting Applicants

Applications are now being accepted for the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church's kindergarten and nurseries for three and four - year - old children. Pupils will be accepted according to age requirements and sex.

The kindergarten, taught by Mrs. Mary Hawes Collier, who holds both the B. S. and M. A. degrees, will meet Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. All children must be five years old by Oct. 15, 1970.

Nursery I, for three year olds, is a newly organized program for the church. Classes will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. This group will be limited to 10 children. Applicants must be three years old by Oct. 15, 1970.

Nursery II, four year olds, will be taught by Mrs. H. M. Johnston. The class will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. Children must be four years old by Oct. 15.

The children will attend chapel services as an integral part of the education program.

Interested parents may contact Mrs. Collier or Jarvis Memorial Church.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Chicod High School have been announced as follow:

Monday — hot dogs with chili, mustard and onions, blackeyed peas, carrot stick, apple crisp;

Tuesday — beef, macaroni and cheese casserole, cabbage and apple and raisin salad, stewed corn, school baked rolls, cookie;

Wednesday — fried chicken, green beans, candied yams, steamed rice, fresh apple, school baked rolls;

Thursday — fish sticks, cole slaw, french fries, navy beans, corn bread;

Friday — Sloppy Joe, green peas and carrots, buttered grits, orange half.

Milk each day.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Winterville High School have been announced as follow:

Monday — meat loaf with sauce, buttered green beans, fruit cup, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup, half pimiento cheese sandwich, half peanut butter sandwich, cake squares, milk;

Wednesday — baked ham, steamed cabbage, candied yams, cranberry sauce, corn bread, milk;

Thursday — fried chicken, mashed potatoes, buttered green peas, hot rolls, milk;

Friday—Sloppy Joe, french fries, tossed salad, pear halves, milk.

Stokes-Pactolus School Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Stokes-Pactolus High School have been announced as follow:

Monday — pizzaburger in bun, navy beans, french fries, onions and pickles, apple, milk;

Tuesday — beef vegetable soup and crackers, half peanut butter and jelly sandwich, half toasted cheese sandwich, congealed salad, milk;

Wednesday — chicken salad, half deviled egg, buttered peas and carrots, steamed rice, cheese biscuits, milk;

Thursday — spaghetti with meat sauce, turnip greens, pickled beets, cornmeal rolls, banana pudding, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, cole slaw, field peas, whipped potatoes, hushpuppies, milk.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE—ROOFING
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

METROPOLITAN — 1959 by American Motors, red and white convertible, new top and paint. Ford 1956, automatic transmission, power steering, new paint. 758-3243.

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass Supreme, 2 dr., hdtp., all power, excellent condition, 752-4365.

OLDSMOBILE — 1963 88, 2 dr., hdtp., air condition, radio, white wall tires, white finish, nice 2nd car, only $595. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

OLDSMOBILE — 1965 Dynamic 88, 4 dr., sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, extra nice. Folger Buick-Opel, Inc., 758-1123.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 442, 400 cubic inch motor, three 2-barrel carburetors, 4 speed, hooker - headers, owned by Bobby Littleton, call 756-4144 or 756-1213.

PLYMOUTH — 1968 Fury III, 2 dr., hdtp., 318 engine, automatic transmission, factory air condition, power steering, AM radio, white wall tires, deluxe wheel covers, silver finish with black vinyl roof, blue vinyl interior, extra clean, $2195. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

PONTIAC—1969 Firebird, brand new, coupe, V8, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, console, Rally II wheels, white wall tires. Last of the brand new 1969 Firebirds—going at dealer cost. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

TORINO — 1968 GT, 1 owner, 24,000 miles, call 758-2938 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964, sun roof, excellent condition. Call Farmville 753-4378 after 6 p m.

VOLKSWAGEN—1966, Sedan, 1 owner car, in very good condition, good tires. $995. Call 746-3584 or 756-1380 after 5 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN — 1969, Squareback, 4 speed, transmission, radio, whitewall tires, wheel covers, all vinyl interior, light gray finish, extra clean, 1 owner, $1895. Smith-Waldrop Motors, 756-4267.

VOLVO — 1967, red, bucket seats, 4 speed, air condition, very low mileage, 1 owner, only $1550. Holt Oldsmobile, Inc., 756-3115.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1969 CB-160, NEW tires, excellent condition, $325. 752-7092.

HONDA 1969 300 DREAM, perfect condition, windshield helmet. $350. Call 752-3721 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

15½ SEABREEZE BOAT, Murray trailer, 45 horsepower Chrysler motor. Billy D. Nobles, 746-3181 or 746-6139.

OPPORTUNITY

SELLING DUE TO HEALTH, washerette, making money, will finance. Phone 758-3187 or 752-3787.

HIGH GALLONAGE TEXACO service station for lease. Small investment required. For further information call R. P. Grady 758-1277 day or 756-4614 night.

NAGS HEAD, N. C. AN 8 unit motel with drive-in restaurant. Intersection connecting 4 highways, passes the hub of a national park, not far from oil strike. Write Ray Bateman, Box 181, Nags Head, N. C.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2 - 6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

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Ideal-Oriented
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TO HEAD-UP newly-created departments in progressive
NEW YORK CITY BASED
computer consulting firm, now expanding activities into new, sophisticated areas
Initial compensation
to $24,000
Write in confidence to:
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555 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017

DAY NURSERY

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home in Meadowbrook. Phone 752-5339.

FUNNY FUR TO CHIC CHINchilla! Sell it fast with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166.

DOGS & PETS

AKC DALMATION PUPS. Call 791-5715 nights and weekends, Wilmington.

AKC REGISTERED AIREdale Terrier puppies. Call 758-4109 day and 752-2673 after 6 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPRING SPECIALS

Ford Plow Points-Box of 6-$11.82
Ford Plow Shins-Box of 6-$11.70
Ford Tractor Radio
Ford Tractor Radio $60
Ford Tractor Cab $50
Authorized Dealer
Eastern Tractor and Equipment Co
264 By-Pass Greenville, N.C.
Phone 756-2750

FARMS

Farms For Lease

2,500 LBS. TOBACCO TO BE moved, $400. 756-0264.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WOULD CHRISTIAN LADY like to share home with widow? 756-0513.

DENTAL-HYGIENIST. N. C. license required. All interested persons call D. T. Marshburn 792-7011 Williamston collect.

WIDOW WOULD LIKE LADY to spend nights in her home. Free front bedroom. 758-1321.

$50 TO $100 WEEKLY WITH 80 year-old National Company, we have a plan for you. For interview write: E.A. Walton M1, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Please give directions to your home.

Male Help Wanted

SELL REAL ESTATE . . .

Set your own financial goal! Our expanding organization requires the talents of exceptional indiviauals. In our organization are many experienced salesmen in agribusiness, farmers, ranchers, college grads, engineers, teachers, auctioneers and attorneys who as salesmen for UNITED earn in excess of $35,000 annually. UNITED men work for themselves in selling farms, ranches, business and residential properties. UNITED'S unsurpassed year-round nationwide advertising program teamed with a new high-speed computer provides a continuous supply of prospective buyers from coast to coast. Protected territory. Contact us now.

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resi., 648-8555

CONSTRUCTION LABOR needed—carpenters, laborers and iron workers. Apply at corner of 264 By Pass and Church St. See Bill Sparrow.

WANTED: CONSTRUCTION carpenters. Apply at J. H. Hudson, Inc., 1309 W. 14th St., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

House For Sale
in
CHERRY OAKS
Williamsburg design 2 story home with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, formal dining room, foyer, family room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast area, and utility room.
Call 758-2138 for appointment.
JH
J.H. Hudson, Inc. General Contractors
We have other building sites available.

Male Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE WANTED. No travel, high level sales and management opportunity for $15,000 to $45,000 man. Investment required. For appointment call 758-4744 anytime or reply in confidence to Box 3252, Greenville.

HIGH CALIBRATED. SALES executives and managers topped out in $15,000 to $20,000 zone? Dead - ended, dissatisfied and want that last career stopped, no limitations, future with growth, development and challenge? International Management Leadership Consulting Corp. needs top calibre men. Reply confidential to Box 3301, Greenville or call 752-4243 anytime.

SAWYER FOR FRICK SAW mill. Automatic set work and air dogs. High production man desired. Pay from $3.50 to $4.50 per hour depending on ability. J W. Stone Lumber Co., Bailey, N. C. Call 235-5051 day or 235-3806 night.

I NEED ONE MAN IN EASTern North Carolina who needs $750 per month plus expenses. Write Mr. Richard Graham, P. O. Box 1849, Wilmington, N. C. 28401.

Male-Female Help

$8,400 A GOOD SALES background and ability to talk to business men and office managers. Call Allied Personnel 756-3147. (51-JS-1976.)

$12,000 TO $16,000. THIS IS not a routine "cut and dry" clerically oriented program but a real challenge in phases of responsible personnel functions. You won't be wasting your time. Call Allied Personnel 756-3145. (38-032-5178)

EARN $50 TO $100 WEEKLY. Full or part time. Distribute Rawleigh Products in your own area. Work from home your own hours. No capital necessary. For interview write: E. A. Walton, NCF4, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Directions to your home, Please!

$9,600 NATIONAL COMPANY desires an ambitious individual in search of success. Complete training. Call Allied Personnel, 756-3147. (70-031-1824)

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

GOOD PEANUT HAY, $30 per ton, no DDT used. 756-3373.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SEARS MID-WINTER SALE ends March 9. Big savings on tires, washers, air conditioners and other appliances. Sears Roebuck and Co., Greenville.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Allied Personnel
of Greenville
Will open Monday March 2nd. Allied personnel has come to Greenville. Allied Personnel is an international professional placement service specializing in the clerical, sales, admin., and technical fields. All services confidential. Greenville's own, Richard Meeks is the proud new owner and operator of the new Allied Personnel franchise office in Greenville. All this week we have been busy training our stafff of professional personnel counselors to serve you, the Greenville area. Meeks would like to take this opportunity to extend a word of welcome to job seekers & employers in the Greenville area. Richard says he will place you in a job anywhere you wish to go. This new Allied Personnel office will be in full operation March 2, 1970. Drop by and see us!! We are located in The Tipton Annex, 264 By Pass.

The World's Best Economy Car

DATSUN
Honest value for '70! The Datsun 4-Door Sedan... great ride, handling, performance. At least 25 miles per gallon economy with all-synchromesh 4-speed and nearly as good with smooth 3-speed automatic. Disc brakes, 4 big opening doors and room for all. Dozens of no-cost extras add up to value. Datsun Sedan ...the World's Best Economy Car.
WE'LL PROVE IT TODAY AT:
Holt Oldsmobile, Inc.
101 Hooker Road

Miscellaneous For Sale

Winter Clearance Sale
Color TV's as low as $225. One stereo console was $375 now $275. Complete stereo component systems as low as $140. Shop now and save at Stan's Sport Center.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet

Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price
$49.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS—SAVings up to $50. Large selection of styles and colors. This is a new shipment. We possibly have just the chair you've been looking for. Check our large selection today. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans St., 752-6490.

Thompson Discount Furniture
How Does Thompson Sell For Less?
We offer no frills, just good deals on quality home furnishings. We buy, sell, and finance new and used furnitrue.
804 Clark St.
758-3187

LITTLE USED ARGUS SLIDE projector with remote control change and focusing controls and self-timer operation with eighteen 36-slide tray magazines. Cost about $200 new. $75. Call 758-4247 day and 756-5656 after 5:30 p.m.

HOOVER VACUUM cleaners upright or cannister. Superb cleaning for all your floors, especially carpet. Home Furniture Co.

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World's fastest cutter
R.F. McLawhon & Sons
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GENERAL APPLIANCE Sales & Service, 123 W. 4th St., repairs vacuum cleaners (all makes), sewing machines. All work guaranteed.

SPECIAL—LIMITED TIME! Free cannon wool blankets with purchases at Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

DOUBLE BED, DOUBLE dresser and chest of drawers. $60. Call 752-2830.

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THE CARRIAGE HOUSE
Located On The New Bern Highway
Luxury Two Bedroom Apartments
1½ Baths
Wall to Wall Carpets
Air Conditioned
All Electric
Dishwasher
Garbage Disposal
Patio & Swimming Pool
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Not with a
VOLKSWAGEN
★ Low initial cost.
★ High resale value
★ Low maintenance cost.
★ America's No. 1 Import value
★ Tremendous gas mileage.
★ Factory trained mechanics.
Let us prove to you why sales soared from 2 deliveries in 1949 to over 545,000 sales in 1969 in the U.S.
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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

2 CB LAFAYETTE RADIOS, 1 complete set of beams. Contact Dillon Foskey, 758-3992 after 3 p.m.

KOHLER & CAMPBELL PIano. Call 752-5751 after 6 p.m.

3 EARLY AMERICAN POSTer twin beds, including matress and springs. Call 758-4946.

DOUBLE GIVE AWAY! DEluxe model Maytag washer, excellent condition; VM stereo. $60. 756-5428.

4 ROOMS—LIVING ROOM, dining room and 2 bedroom suites, including washer. All in excellent condition. Must go as package deal. $575. For immediate sale. Can be seen after 7 p.m., 756-4473.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOcated in city, 756-5851.

12 X 45, LOCATED SUNNY Lane Trailer Court. Call 746-3780.

SHADY KNOLL, MOBILE home for rent or sale. Call 758-3096.

12 X 60, 2 BEDROOM, CARpet, 2 full baths, very nicely furnished, 1 year old, $110 per month. Call 756-3469.

12' WIDE TRAILERS, ALSO spaces with paved streets. 756-2909.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

8 X 40, 1 BEDROOM, LOCATed College Park Trailer Court, 756-0437.

2 BEDROOM AIR CONDITion mobile home, Meadowbrook Trailer Park, 758-3566 or 756-1307.

PRACTICALLY NEW, 12 X 55 with washer and air conditioner on private lot. 756-3159.

10 X 43, 2 BEDROOM, AIR conditioned, near university, college couple only. 752-7246.

Mobile Homes For Sale

8 X 36, 1 BEDROOM; 12 X 52, 2 bedroom; 12' wide, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. 752-5176, Ivey Coward.

1959 KENTUCKIAN, 1½ baths, 8 x 48, $1600. Ideal for beach. 752-4943 or 756-1307.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

REAL ESTATE

2705 Crockett Drive
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen-den combination, living room with carpeting and dining area, carport and storage.
16,000

206 Nichols Drive
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, large kitchen-den combination, utility area, carport and storage. Playhouse, drapes & curtains included.
$20,500

1911 E. 8th Street
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen-den combination, utility area, living room with carpeting and dining area, outside storage, air-conditioner, drapes and curtains included.
$23,500

1104 E. 14th Street
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, living room, family room with fireplace, carport and storage, screened patio, fenced yard.
$27,500

209 Hardee Circle
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area at end, kitchen with dining area, utility, family room with fireplace, carport and storage.
$25,500

2212 Charles Street
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, family room with fireplace, carpeting, screened porch, carport and storage.
$30,000

WE HAVE OTHER HOMES . . . CALL OR COME TO SEE US . . . WE'LL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU OUR HOMES.

CONTACT

D. G. Nichols Agency
752-4012 752-4585
Mrs. Stott 752-4364

KIDS WANTED TO BUY the toys for sale in today's Classified Ads!

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Want Ad Advertisers Report "BIG RESULTS" Every Day

To put the Daily Reflector want ads to work for you

Dial 752-6166

Pay later when we bill you

Look! Here's How the want ads are ***RENTED!*** selling for your neighbor.

Mr. Bonnie Hardee rented his house with the following ad.

3 BEDROOM. CENTRAL heat. 1 bath. living. dining room. kitchen. 1411 Allen St.. 756-4703.

Mr. Hardee said. "I rented it first day ad ran."

Mobile Homes For Sale

1969 CENTURION MOBILE home. 12' X 58'. 7 mo. old. 2 bdrm., auto washer. Take up payment. Small equity. Call 756-1610.

PROFESSIONAL

ALL TYPES OF BUILDING repairs, additions and cabinet work. J. P. Benton, 752-4562.

NanJo Hairstyling
has now
opened a
REDUCING SALON
3002 E. 10th 758-4414

Brooks & Crisp
Auto Service
Guaranteed Transmission engines, body parts, etc.
WE DELIVER
752-2572
2 mi. East Hiway 264
Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

BUYING YOUR FIRST HOME

We offer a complete service for the home buyer:
THE BEST LISTINGS
THE BEST FINANCING
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Come in and talk it over with us.
NO OBLIGATION WHATSOEVER.

BOWEN
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Bowen Bldg. 212 W. 5th St.
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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'67 Chevrolet Impala 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, gold with black interior, factory air conditioning.
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$1195

'66 Ford pickup Custom style side, radio, heater, straight drive, 6 cylinder, 32,000 actual miles, 1 local owner, black.
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'68 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, factory air condition, 390 engine, yellow, black vinyl top, extra clean.

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Selling Arms Is Big Business And A Power Gambit

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

LONDON (UPI) — As the world was reminded recently when France announced its controversial sale of 100 jet fighters to Libya, selling arms is big business. It is also a prime instrument in the power game nations play.

The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France all sell arms abroad, not only for the highly profitable business entailed but also to maintain or extend their power and influence.

Some smaller countries, such as Italy, Sweden and Switzerland, sell arms simply as a commercial proposition.

The Arab countries that confront Israel today are equipped largely with Soviet-built planes, tanks and guns. It is those arms, as much as anything else, that have enabled Moscow to spread its power to the area and challenge the West there.

Israel, which formerly relied mainly on France for her arms, has had to turn to the United States since former French President Charles de Gaulle stopped arms supplies to the Tel Aviv government in 1967. De Gaulle's successor, President Georges Pompidou, has continued the embargo.

International Gamble

In the recent Nigerian civil war Britain defied the wrath of large sections of world opinion to sell arms to the federal government. She did so mainly to keep out Soviet arms and political influence.

France, operating secretly through former French African colonies, sold arms to breakaway Biafra, where most of Nigeria's immensely rich oilfields are located.

The French backed the wrong horse and lost out. But they have more than made up for it with their $147 million deal with Libya for the sale of 100 French Mirage jets.

This was the largest single arms sale in French history. It shocked the world and angered the United States and Britain, which only a few weeks earlier had seen themselves squeezed out of their air bases in Libya by that country's new anti-Western revolutionary government.

The French, who were also reported to be negotiating the sale of 200 AMX-30 heavy tanks to Libya, insisted their aim was solely to prevent Libya from turning to the Soviet Union and falling completely into Moscow's power orbit, just as Egypt, Syria and Algeria have done. Paris denied the arms would be used against Israel.

Jet Deal Analyzed

But U.S. and British officials have noted that Libya does not have a single pilot capable of flying an advanced jet fighter. They have voiced open fears that the French-built jets and tanks sooner or later would fall into Egyptian hands and be used against Israel.

Western officials also have noted that the sale provided a valuable shot-in-the-arm for the ailing French arms industry, which employs 280,000 workers and had been hard hit by the De Gaulle embargo against Israel.

As a result of the Libyan revolution Britain lost an estimated $240-480 million contract with ousted King Idris for sale of an air defense system. But the British government did not give up hope of keeping a toe in the Libyan door. A British delegation is negotiating with the new revolutionary junta for sale of 188 Chieftain tanks—the most modern and powerful Britain produces—although Britain earlier had refused to sell Chieftains to Israel even for spot cash.

Britain vs. France

Britain now risk losing out to France in still another round of the power game—this time in South Africa.

In 1955 Britain agreed to sell arms to South Africa in return for use of its naval base at Simonstown, near Cape Town. Under the deal Britain did sell South Africa several warships and other arms. But since 1964, when the present British Labor government took office, it has applied an arms embargo against South Africa because of its racial policies.

Now South Africa is putting the squeeze on Britain to resume arms sales or risk the loss of Simonstown.

France has taken advantage of this situation.

She already has sold Mirage-III jet fighters and Alouette helicopters to South Africa and is building three submarines for the South African navy.

Influence-Wielding Superstates

In the world struggle for arms sales and the power and influence that go with them, the United States and the Soviet Union outstrip all their rivals.

The United States sells between $1.5 and $2 billion worth of arms a year to other countries. American-built planes, tanks, guns and other military hardware fill the armories and carry the national markings of most of America's North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) and Asian allies.

The United States, Britain and, to a lesser degree, France have sold most of the arms and warships in Latin America. Most of the ships in any case are hand-me-downs from the U.S. and British navies.

The U.S. government itself handles about 70-80 per cent of these sales, which makes it probably the world's largest individual arms dealer.

U.S. Doles Out Arms

U.S. policy, according to Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard, is to encourage friendly nations to buy from the United States the arms they need for legitimate defense and to help them with the grants and credits they need for this.

But U.S. policy, as officials in Washington stress, is to avoid stepping up the arms race in such explosive areas as the Middle East.

When De Gaulle cut off arms to Israel at the time of the 1967 Six-Day War, he vetoed delivery of 50 Mirage jets already paid for. They still remain blocked.

To help fill this gap, the United States sold Israel 48 Skyhawk fighters. In 1968, following vast Soviet arms deliveries to Egypt and Syria, President Lyndon B. Johnson sold Israel 50 Phantom jet fighter-bombers for a reported $30 million. So far about 30 of the 50 have been delivered.

President Nixon still is holding back on an Israeli request for another 25 Phantoms and 80 Skyhawks to match the Soviet-built MIGs in Egyptian and Syrian hands.

When West Germany was allowed to rearm and join NATO in 1955, the United States sold most of the initial arms, planes, warships and equipment for the fledgling Bundeswehr. Some also were sold by Britain.

West Germany currently is buying $400 million worth of American-built arms annually to help cover part of the foreign exchange burden of keeping U.S. forces in Germany.

Soviet arms sales are as closely guarded a secret as the Kremlin itself.

But after the 1967 war the Soviet Union gave or sold Egypt and Syria an estimated $2 billion worth of arms to replace those destroyed or captured by Israel. They included MIG-19 and Mig-21 jet fighters, Tupolev and Ilyushin jet bombers and Sukhoi fighter-bombers. The Soviets so far have resisted Egyptian demands for the lates MIG-23 jet fighters.

As a result of these arms supplies, Egypt and Syria now are firmly in the Soviet camp politically.

It was Soviet missile deliveries to Cuba that touched off the 1962 Cuban crisis. Cuba also is politically hogtied to the Soviets as a result of these arms supplies.

Soviets Support Algeria

Another power base the Soviets have created for themselves is in Algeria, whose armed forces, previously dependent on France for arms, now are equipped by the Soviets.

How the Russians are paid for these arms deals never has been spelled out. But Cuban Premier Fidel Castro had to put his country's sugar crop in hock for years in return for Russian arms. Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser has had to do the same wight Egypt's cotton crop.

Honors Earned By One In Six

Nearly one in six East Carolina University students last fall made high enough grades to earn places on the university's official honor lists.

About 19 per cent of the students — a total of 1818 were officially commended on the three honors lists. The honorees include 1461 North Carolinians and 357 from out of state.

Most elite among the honor students are the 157 who made all A's (1). Next are those who made the Dean's List (2) by earning a solid B-plus average with no grade below C.

The Honor Roll (3) includes those students who made a B average with no grade below C.

Those from Pitt County include:

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Course . . .

Continued from Page 17

subjects and what is being done or planned in certain fields.

—Within the last few days, talks on beginning an extension course aimed at teachers now in the classroom and community leaders, have begun.

—Perhaps the legislative task force now studying the possibility of putting environmental studies into the public school curricula will be able to use this course as a model, as well as a basis for educating instructors.

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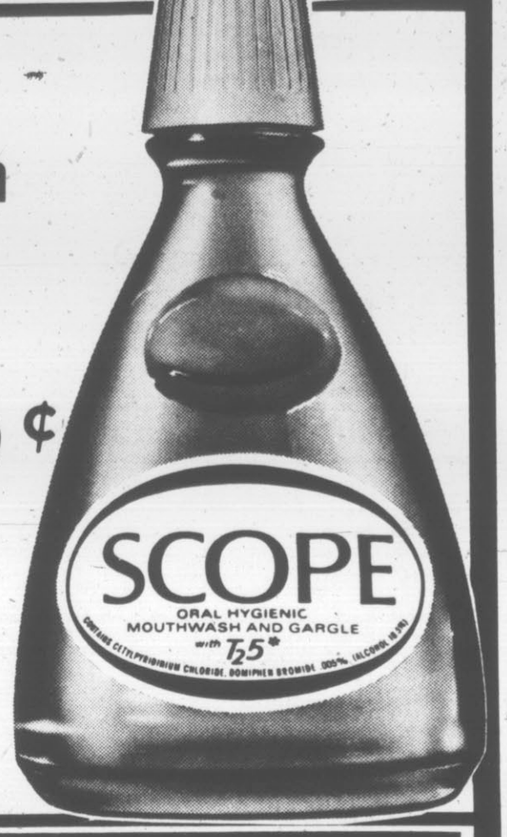

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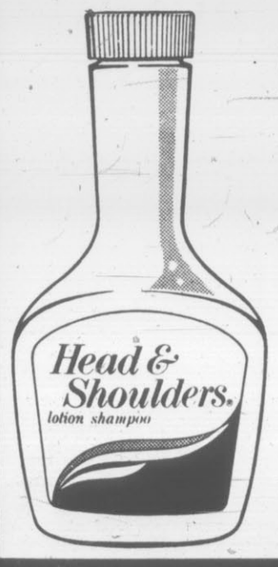

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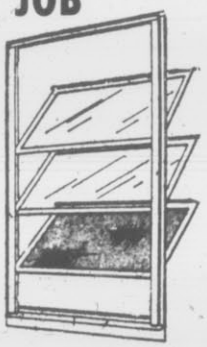

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Family Weekly

MARCH 1, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
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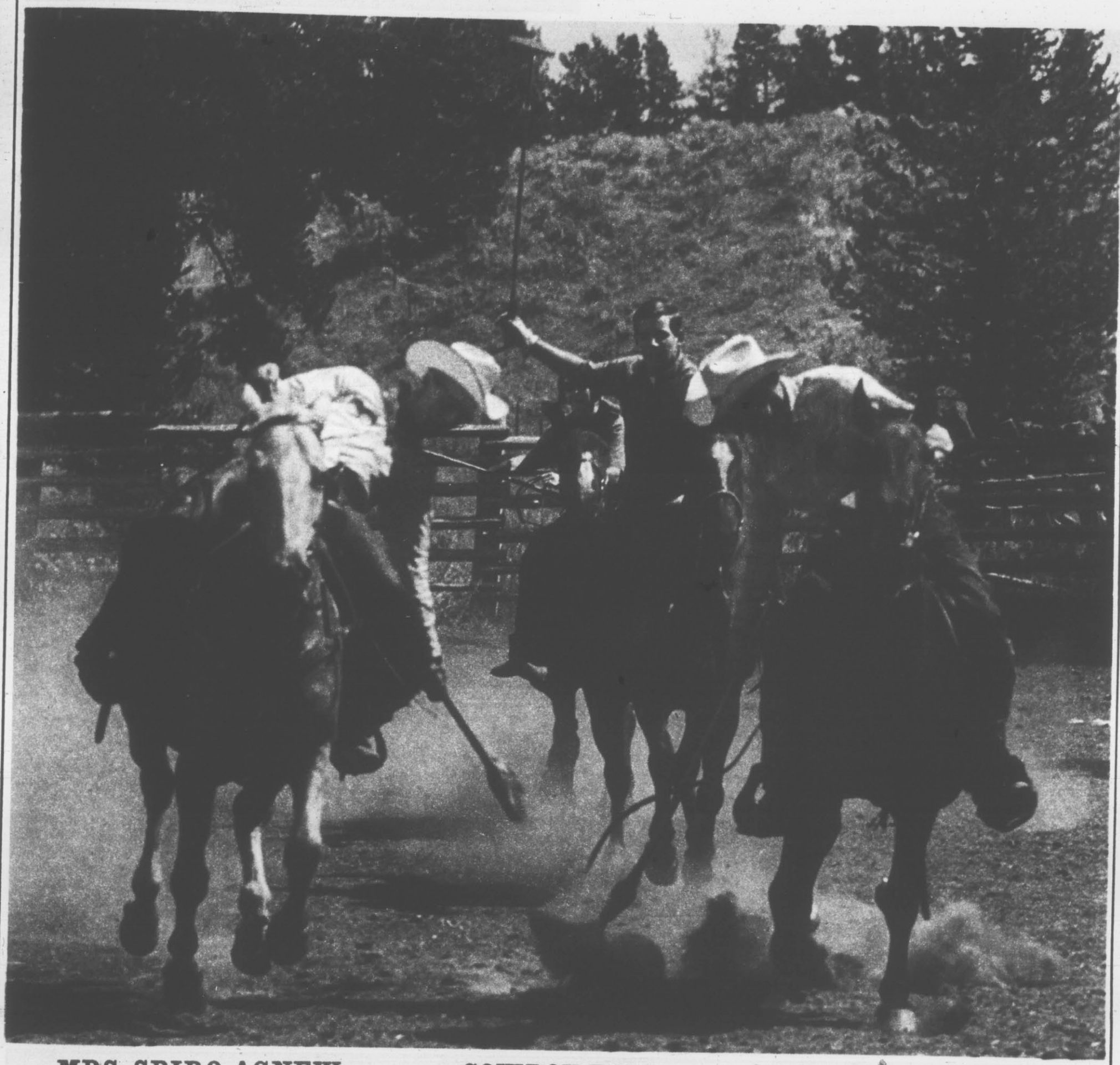

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COWBOY POLO
Dude Ranches Discover New Ways to Have Fun

VISIONS OF LOVE
Do Romantic Dreams Ever Come True?

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN VOLPE,

Secretary of Transportation

Is it true that the Federal Government subsidizes the airlines? If so, how can one airline give out a million dollars in bonuses to its employees?—Mrs. D. R., Freehold, N.J.

● The Civil Aeronautics Board is involved in the economics of aviation. According to the CAB, none of the major (or trunk) airlines has received Government subsidies since 1950. The only airlines receiving some subsidies today are nine local airlines and four Alaska airlines. The employee bonus that is being paid is not under the authority of the Aeronautics Board.

FOR TAYLOR CALDWELL,

author of "Testimony of Two Men"

I have heard that you have a unique answer when you are asked to support an antiwar movement. If so, what is it?—L. D., Utica, N.Y.

● I ask, "Did you protest when we entered World War II?" Usually, there is a dead silence, or I get the answer, "I was too young."

FOR ED SULLIVAN

Do the celebrities in your audience know in advance that you are going to point them out and ask them to stand up and take a bow? How do you know they are there?—Mrs. E. L. Ross, San Bernardino, Calif.

● We (and they) know in advance because we have to reserve seats where the cameras can get a good shot of guests.

FOR HERBERT K. SCHNALL,

vice president, New American Library

What percentage of books published are of the paperback variety? —John R. Orr, Loomis, Calif.

● According to a report by the corporate planning department of Harper & Row, hardbound sales run around 55 million copies a year; mass-market paperbound sales are reported as 315 million copies a year, and to this you must add another 35 million of trade paperbacks for a total paperbound figure of 350 million. These figures are for 1967 and do not include book clubs, religious books, etc.

FOR CLIFFORD M. HARDIN,

Secretary of Agriculture

What is your opinion on the sale of food stamps to replace the commodity plan now costing so much for storage and distribution?—Mr. Edward Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

● We believe that such a modified Food Stamp Program should become the single system for providing family food assistance. Therefore, as the Food Stamp Program continues to expand, the Commodity Distribution Program will be phased out.

FOR NORMA ZIMMER,

Lawrence Welk Show

Have your two sons inherited your musical talent, and do they plan to go into show business as you have done? —Margaret Faith, Camden, N.J.

● My two teen-age sons have normally good singing voices, but at this point they have no ambitions toward show business.

FOR RANDOLPH THROWER,

Director of the Internal Revenue Service

How many persons in the U.S. paid taxes on $1,000,000 or more earnings during the last year for which you have figures?—Mrs. Marian Perius, Bismarck, N.D.

● Preliminary figures for 1967 returns filed in 1968 show that 792 individuals paid income tax on adjusted gross incomes of $1,000,000 or more.

FOR MYLES AMBROSE,

Commissioner U.S. Bureau of Customs

What does the U.S. Bureau of Customs do with drugs such as marijuana when they are seized?—Hal Josephson, Margate, N.J.

● They are turned over to the Drug Disposal Unit of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Marijuana is destroyed by burning.

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, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

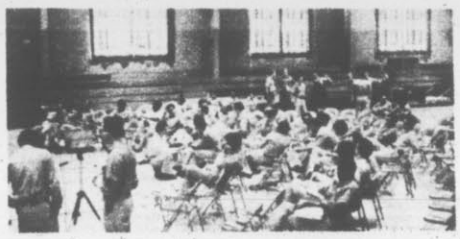
It's Only a Paper Moon Army map makers know just how Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin felt in landing on the moon. They do it almost every day. Their

Painting on moonshine

moon, however, is one-sided, weighs 100 pounds, and measures about 22 by 14 feet. The moon mock-up was made in Washington, D.C., by the U.S. Army Topographic Command. Combining this make-believe moon with a closed-circuit tv camera, astronauts get the feeling they are in a spacecraft rushing to the lunar surface. When a new landing site is selected by NASA, the Army engineers simply peel off the old epoxy skin and put on a new one similar to the surface in that area.

Free "Vacation" What would you give for two weeks on an English farm, *free?* According to Winthrop Laboratories' new edition of "Cold Facts," if you are willing to volunteer yourself for research on colds, the free vacation at Salisbury maybe all yours. Volunteers are inoculated with live viruses obtained from people with colds, and the results charted and analyzed by the U.S. Government as well as private British researchers. (No, a miracle cure hasn't been found *yet.*)

Student Prisoners Inmates at the New Mexico State Penitentiary are going to college. Some 88 inmates are currently studying such courses as humanities, English composition, journalism, literature, and U.S. history. The program is sponsored largely by the College of Santa Fe, which provides some of its Christian Brothers as instructors at the prison. Coordinator of the college program, Dr. Pat Murphy, says: "Inmates make excellent students. They are mature, highly motivated, and in this atmosphere there are fewer distractions." Very little hooky-playing, too.



Classroom behind bars

Private Life Katharine Hepburn is the only person to have won an Oscar for a starring role three times ("Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," "Lion in Winter," and "Morning Glory") and fights valiantly to maintain privacy, peace, and quiet. "I hate noise. I don't even like music," said the star of the standing-room-only Broadway musical, "Coco." "I don't have any kind of noise-making machine in my house—not a radio, phonograph, or tv set." According to Kate, who just turned 60, privacy went out when overpopulation came in. But she manages to avoid people by jogging in New York's Central Park early in the morning and by putting on her stage make-up at home and driving to the theater in a beat-up old car just in time to walk on stage.

Katharine Hepburn

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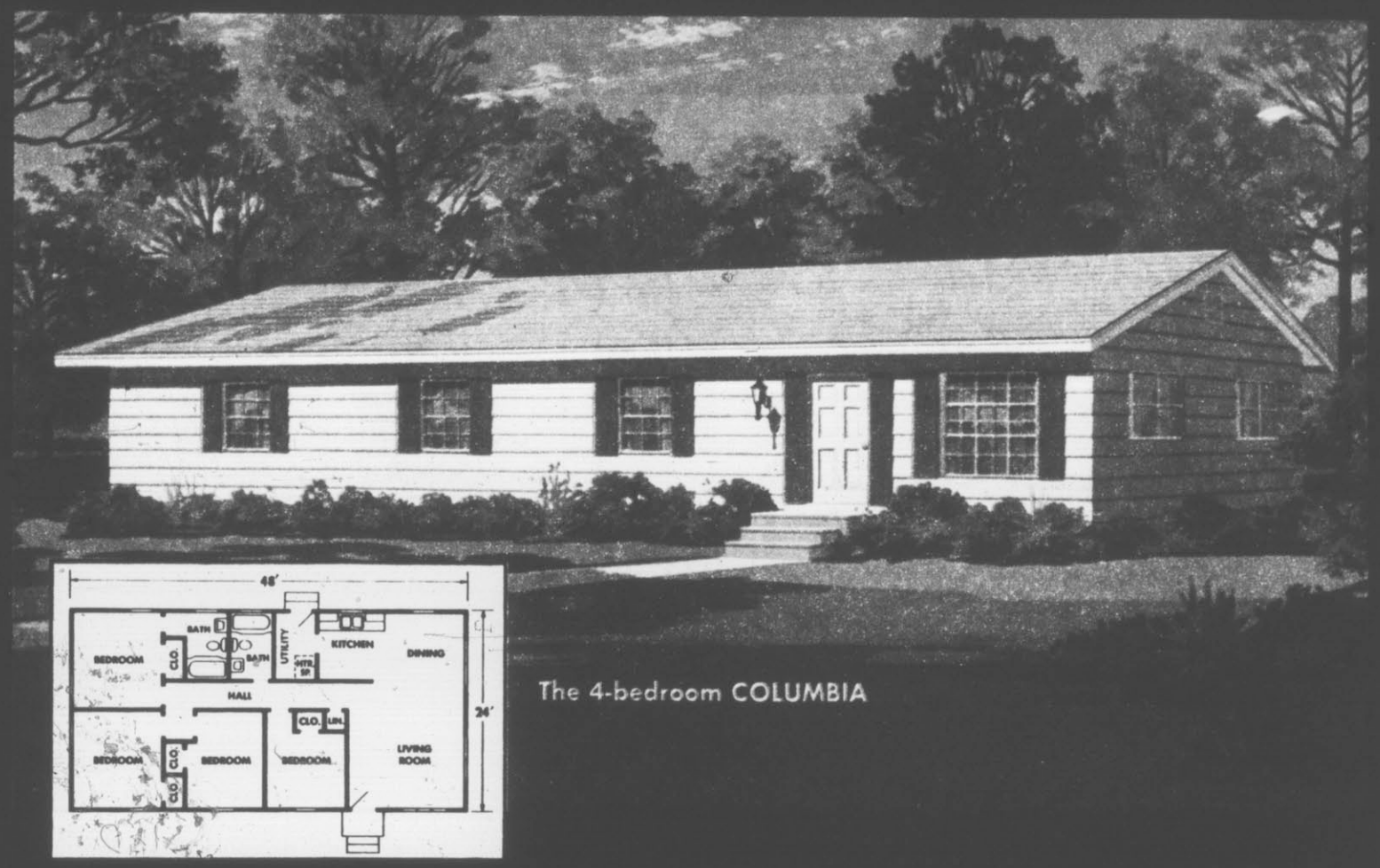

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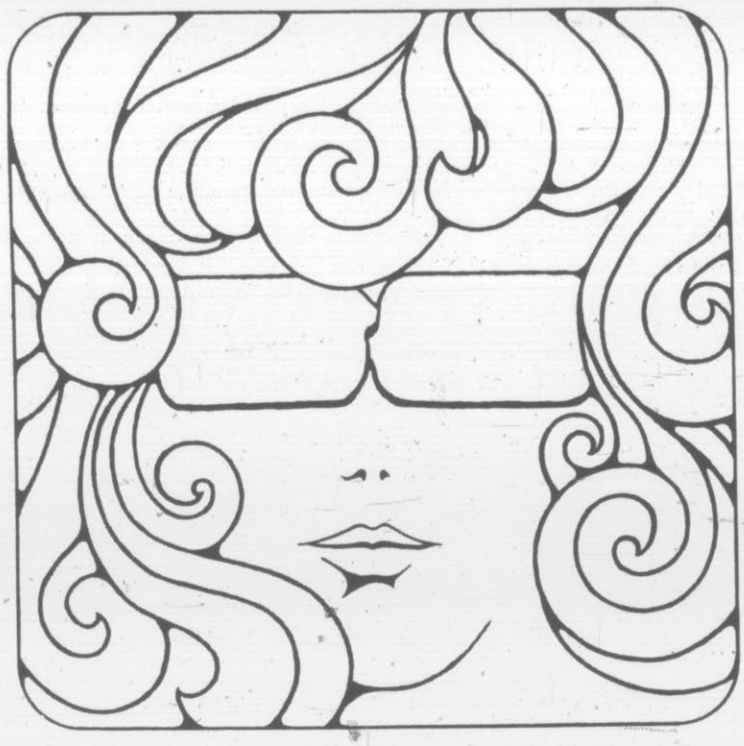

One day it'll happen. You'll wake up and notice that your eyes are puffy. Again. And those things people call laugh lines are turning into those things called "crow's feet." That's the day to start using Jaquet's Crème Appateer and Jaquet's specially medicated Eye Pads. Together they'll make you look younger not only by smoothing away tiredness and puffiness, but by helping turn those "crow's feet" back into laugh lines.

Crème Appateer: $4, $6 and $10. Eye Pads: $6. At fine stores. Jaquet Inc., 3 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019

Jaquet

For sustained youth

DUDE-RANCH VACATIONS

Now They're

Some have added polo,

Cowboy polo is gaining favor among dudes. Brooms are used as mallets.

IT WAS only a chance remark made in half nostalgia, but it set the New York executive to thinking.

His luncheon companion had suggested, "Why not try a ranch vacation this summer and really relax? I tried it last summer in Wyoming with my family and had a wonderful time."

That evening the executive set the wheels in motion to find out more about dude (now sometimes called "guest") ranch vacations. To his surprise, he found that there were actually some ranches within a day's drive—or less—of almost any metropolitan center, catering to city dwellers who wanted to enjoy either a short weekend or up to a month's stay.

Visitors will find, too, that many dude ranches provide more than traditional horses and cookouts. Some have kept all the fun of the rugged outdoors but combined this with heated swimming pools, cowboy polo (see cover), skiing in season, weight-reducing regimens —some even have sauna baths!

This year, according to a U.S. Government study, some 250,000 families will spend several million dollars at more than several hundred dude ranches; and it's expected this ranch-vacation boom will triple by the end of the 1970s.

Choices of where to go range from Alaska to Massachusetts, and the areas are as varied as America itself. Dudes can head for intimate, secluded ranches in New England, New York, or Pennsylvania areas; ranches tucked in among the scenic hills of West Virginia or the meadows of Wisconsin or the big spreads located in the Western states.

As for action, take your pick. This type of vacation usually includes a lot of horseback riding along scenic mountain trails, and, in addition, fishing, swimming, wildlife photography, picnicking, moonlight rides on hay wagons to steak fries and weiner roasts, and barn dances.

The dude-ranch season is traditionally from May through October, and the veterans—of other ranch vacations—will tell you that June, September, and October are the most beautiful months. These months will find the least crowded conditions. Most ranches are open from four to six months, but some are open all year. Many ranchers offer reduced rates off-season.

During the past few years, I've had occasion to sample ranch vacations at the 320 Ranch and Nine Quarter Circle Ranch, both in the famous Gallatin Gateway, Mont.

Jim Goodrich operates his 320 Ranch as a guest and "working" ranch. As we sat around a camp-

DUDE-RANCH INFORMATION

For complete information about ranches that take in paying guests, write to the following:

"Dude Ranches and Resorts," Wyoming Travel Commission, 2320 Capitol Ave., Cheyenne, Wyo. 82001

"Ranch Vacations in the West," Frontier Air Lines, 5900 E. 39th St., Denver, Colo.

Colorado Dude and Guest Ranch Assn., 210 Clayton St., Denver, Colo.

"Dude Ranches Out West," Union Pacific Railroad, 15th & Dodge Sts., Omaha, Neb.

Montana Outfitters and Guides Assn., Box 347, Missoula, Mont. 59801

"Guest and Dude Ranches," Travel Information Bureau, 101 State Highway Bldg., Salem, Ore. 97310

W. W. Dannel, Tucson Chamber of Commerce, 420 Congress St., Tucson, Ariz. 85702

More Than Horses and Cookouts

swimming pools—even sauna baths! **By PETE CZURA**

fire one night, high in the beautiful mountains, he said, "City folks are thrilled to help with the roundups and check on the cattle in the pastures. Everyone—and this includes children especially—enjoys the horseback trip to see the mares and their foals in their summer pastures."

Goodrich offers pack trips of a week's duration or longer into the back country of Yellowstone National Park. The nonriders enjoy the Gallatin and hike up its tributaries and fish for trout in the Firehole, Madison, and Yellowstone rivers. Even the aged and infirm go out in his unique and historic stagecoach for enjoyable rides.

Howard Kelsey, a handsome, white-haired chap who owns the Nine Quarter Circle Ranch, told me as we fished in a small stream for trout, "During the summer months, two- and three-day pack trips are featured especially for teenagers of guest families and are included in the regular activity schedule at no extra cost. Advance reservations are not necessary for these short trips. However, longer pack trips require advance arrangements, and there is an extra charge."

The game of cowboy polo is one of the feature attractions on the Kelsey ranch. Though it seems wild and dangerous, it is comparatively safe and is gaining in popularity among the guests—the women, too—who play it. Instead of using a polo mallet and hard ball, the players use a volley ball and soft brooms as mallets to swat the ball merrily around in the corral.

For a moderate fee (about $10 for the round trip) both ranches will pick you up at either Bozeman, where the North Pacific North Coast Limited comes in from Chicago or Seattle, or the West Yellowstone airport in the summer, when it is open to commercial flights by Frontier Air Lines. Also at the Kelsey ranch there is a 4,000-foot landing strip capable of handling twin-engine planes.

Anyone, male or female, physically fit can enjoy and take a pack trip. If you are a lover of the outdoors, rock hound, animal or bird lover, geologist, or maybe a secretary or a business executive, a pack trip could be the adventure of a lifetime.

Most ranchers provide everything but personal gear and bed roll (sleeping bag to you tenderfeet). If you bring along the following items, you'll be in "style" and comfortable during a ranch vacation: felt hat (with broad brim), dark glasses, wool shirt, khaki trousers, heavy slacks (in case of cold weather), and stout shoes or boots. Bring along a poncho to keep you dry in case of rain or snow in the high country. Take along a pair of lightweight "longhandles," too. Keep in mind the days can be warm and the nights crisp.

A ranch vacation can be enjoyed as a solo adventure or by families searching for a new kind of thrill. Growing children thrive on the carefree life and the delicious meals, topped off by all the rich milk they can drink.

Rates are dependent upon the number in your party, length of stay, and type of accommodations. Weekly rates start from about $100 per person, with some having special rates for children.

I suggest you correspond with the ranch of your choice in order to secure detailed information regarding the various types of accommodations offered. When writing, be sure to include the following: your name, address, age, time of planned visit, number and ages of children, and types of activities most interested in.

And you can be sure of two things after sampling a ranch vacation: you'll depart with reluctance at the end of your stay, and you'll never be the same again until you return. ◆

Problem perspiration solved

even for thousands who perspire heavily

A *different* formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. Drier than any anti-wetness agent that can be put in any aerosol spray can! By anybody.

After decades of common "deodorants," it took a chemical invention to make this truly effective protection possible—with the same safety to clothing—the same skin mildness as popular "deodorants." Called Mitchum Anti-Perspirant, it is the product of a trustworthy 56-year-old laboratory. By the thousands, women with problem perspiration are finding the protection they need—and never could find before. And fully effective as a deodorant, too, of course.

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Mitchum Anti-Perspirant

Mrs. Agnew is given flowers at Collier Speech and Hearing Center, Dallas, Texas.

MRS. SPIRO AGNEW:

The Quiet Lady

The wife of the Vice President is primarily a upstaged by her flamboyant husband—but to tell him when she disagrees

"SHE'S SUGAR and nice—but she also has spice." That's what Vice President Spiro Agnew quipped recently about his wife Judy.

What the Vice President was trying to do was to clear up the impression that his wife is just a submissive milk-toast creature with no opinions of her own.

Judy Agnew has lots of opinions, but she says, "I save them to tell my husband in private. I don't hesitate to tell him when I disagree with him, and I think I'm a good fighter. He wants to know what I think.

"But I don't feel that he needs me to back him up in public. He can take care of himself in any controversy. He doesn't need me to defend him. Nor does he need me as his public cheering section. Thousands and thousands of people are writing to him to voice their approval."

That's why you don't see long newspaper articles giving Judy Agnew's views on the latest inflammatory statements of Washington's most controversial political figure.

Knowing that's the way she wants it, Vice President Agnew tends to protect his wife from the high-pressure tactics of the ladies of the press. In fact, not long ago Spiro Agnew practically took over a coffee party at which his wife was entertaining newswomen. Mrs. Agnew had chosen Blair House as the place to meet many of the Washington distaff reporters for the first time, and it certainly was supposed to be anything but a press conference.

But try as she might to avoid it, the gals had their sharp pencils ready as they asked their equally pointed questions: "Do you agree with your husband's speeches criticizing network television and some newspapers as being unfair?" "How do you feel about the news media, Mrs. Agnew?" "Are you going to give speeches and sound off like Mrs. Mitchell (wife of Attorney General John Mitchell, who called young war protestors 'Communists')?"

Word must have gotten across the street that Judy was having problems because suddenly, unannounced, Mr. Agnew dashed over from the Executive Office building and parried the questions himself.

"I like everybody," he told the women, who now left his wife and pounced on him vociferously. "Yes, I like everyone, but I sometimes have to call the troops to attention." And "I have great admiration for Mrs. Mitchell."

The ladies laughed, the tension was broken, and soon the Vice President was wooing them with music as he sat down at the piano and played "Sophisticated Lady." As he played, his wife stood at some distance from him, smiling and amused at how he had taken over.

What made the newspapers? Not Judy Agnew's kaffeeklatsch, but that the Vice President had played the piano and "invited himself" to his wife's party. Precious little was devoted to Judy Agnew, who didn't even appear in the picture that showed the historic piano playing.

But that's the way she likes it and, is happy to leave it. "I think the job of a Vice President's wife is to be a wife and look after the needs of her husband, even if he is Vice President," she said, "and it is also to help the First Lady in every way that she can."

That's why Judy Agnew took it perfectly seriously when her husband called over to her, "Steak tonight," to the amusement of the press women, as he left her party. One thing that Judy has helped her husband do lately is to lose 15 pounds, and she knew he was not just kidding about what he wanted to eat.

Judy used to be the one her husband tried out all his speeches on. "But not so much any more," she says. "Now there are too many speeches, and they come too often."

But she enjoys hearing him speak and watches him on tv from her living room when she can't go along. She was as surprised as the public was when she heard his now-famous Des Moines speech criticizing the news and tv media and admits, "Life with Spiro is still full of surprises."

Once in a while she surprises her husband, too, with a little of that spice he attributes to her. For example, the time that they were in California and listening to a chatty woman on tv reveal the "hot" news that Spiro (pronouncing it with a long "i") was out playing tennis.

Judy Agnew picked up the phone, called the commentator, and said, "You may have heard that Spiro is playing tennis, but my Spiro (Speero) is here in the hotel room with me."

It is Judy Agnew's sense of humor that intrigues her family and all those around her. For example, she takes it lightly that she is now the Second Lady of the nation and quips about having come down in the world. As First Lady of Maryland when her husband was governor, she had a 52-room mansion and a staff of 11. Now she has only a nine-room apartment at the Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington with a housekeeper and two Navy stewards.

She loves to kid but can take kidding herself, especially her husband's penchant for calling her his "Panda bear" because of the dark glasses she wears which leave large white circles around her eyes in the summer.

One of the big truths about Mrs. Agnew, along with the fact that she refuses to make speeches of more than a few sentences, is that she loathes spending time shopping for clothes unless it is necessary.

She refused to add to her wardrobe of six evening gowns when her husband became Vice President. The late Sen. Everett Dirksen even joked about it, saying that the Vice President needed a raise in order to buy his wife some clothes.

Mrs. Agnew would much rather

Vice President and Mrs. Agnew at reception in their honor in Bangkok, Thailand.

Behind Washington's Most Controversial Man

helpmate and mother, willingly she doesn't hestitate

By FRANCES SPATZ LEIGHTON

Author of "My Thirty Years Backstairs at the White House" with Lillian Rogers Parks

shop for toys for her granddaughter, two-year-old Michelle Ann Agnew, or for clothes for her youngest daughter, Kim, 13, who extracted a promise from her mother before her recent 37,000-mile trip to Southeast Asia, that she would bring Kim a ring from each country they visited.

Only the long tour, her first trip out of the U.S., induced her to buy a new evening gown—and she bought only one, a pink crepe one with long sleeves and round neckline, to wear at the inaugural ball of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos.

As for daytime dresses for the 28-day trip, she was grateful beyond words when a friend, who understood her feeling about shopping, volunteered to make several easily packed outfits. "That was a most wonderful act of friendship," she said.

Instead of worrying about her own clothes for the trip, she concentrated on organizing her husband's wardrobe and packing for him—but she never chooses his ties. And in the time left over, she studied the special reports made up for her by the State Department on each of the countries she would be visiting—reports that included customs and traditions of the country and proper protocol.

She did not attempt to learn any of the Asian languages. "I'm afraid I speak no foreign languages," she quips, "and the only Greek word I know is Spiro!"

On the plane she turned her attention to her list of heads of state whom she would meet, memorizing them with the pronunciation guide.

Everyone who knows her agrees that Judy Agnew has a fantastic memory. It was probably inherited from her father, the late Dr. W. Lee Judefind, who graduated high school at 14, college at 17, and got a doctorate in chemistry from Johns Hopkins at 23. Doctor Judefind was vice president of the Davison Chemical Co. in Baltimore.

Judy Judefind had no great ambitions for herself when she graduated from public high school in Baltimore in 1940 and got a job as a clerk in the filing room of an insurance company. It was just an "occupational accident" that she met Spiro, then a night-school law student who worked days as an adjuster at the same insurance firm.

They became engaged in 1941 and planned to be married at Christmas, but Pearl Harbor changed everything, and Spiro Theodore Agnew found himself in the Army and Officer Candidate School. Love won out when three days after his graduation from OCS—May 27, 1942—Spiro and Judy were married.

For two years, Spiro served as company commander in the 10th Armored Division in the European Theater in World War II. Later he was recalled for one year of active duty in the Korean War.

"All Spiro wanted to be in those days was a good lawyer," she recalls. "Political ambition came later when he became active in PTA and was elected president of the Loch Raven Community Council in Baltimore."

In earlier days his friends called him Ted, and almost everyone in Judy's family was nicknamed "Judy" because of the last name of Judefind. Judy's sister was also called Judy, as was her brother, now deceased, and her father. Judy's name, known to few, is Elinor Isabel.

The Agnews' first child, Pamela, was born July 5, 1943. Pam is now married to Robert DeHaven and is a social worker. The second child, J. Rand, was born Sept. 9, 1946. He is a veteran of South Vietnam, where he served with the Seabees, and is now a real-estate agent, married, and the father of the Agnews' only grandchild.

The third child is Susan, born Oct. 23, 1947. Susan, at 22, is now on her own and starting a career as a social worker in an Eastern Shore, Md., mental hospital.

The fourth child, Kimberly, is the only one still home. Born Dec. 9, 1955, she is a ninth-grade student at National Cathedral School. The Agnews are not permissive parents and believe in spanking. Recently Kim listened to them and did not participate, as she wanted to, in the Washington Moratorium March.

Judy Agnew is more at home being wife and mother than star of press conference.

Judy Agnew is fierce about protecting her children from being spoiled by too much attention from the public. Press interviews with the children are banned. It has paid off. Kim was so casual about her father's nomination as Vice President that, when her mother told her he had been selected, her only comment was, "Is that so?"

"I was numb for days," Judy Agnew confessed, "but Kim simply took it all in stride."

But the Second Lady is quick to add, "Now nothing frightens me any more. I've gotten used to the cameras, and I've gotten used to criticism. It does not bother me. You have to develop a little bit of a thick skin."

In fact, Judy has developed her own philosophy to meet any situation. "I stop to remember that people are simply people, no matter where they are from, and I just relax." She was equally at home entertaining Princess Ashraf of Iran at tea in her apartment and Mrs. Sato, wife of the Japanese prime minister, at a lunch at the State Department. She was also completely relaxed, standing beside Pat Nixon at the White House, acting as her cohostess for the wives of the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce.

Her days find Mrs. Agnew rushing back and forth from her apartment to various functions. She may or may not touch base with her husband. For example, one typical day found her at a 10 a.m. reception for diplomatic families, a 12 o'clock lunch for Cabinet wives, and a 2 o'clock stop-in at a reception for Republican wives. Then she rushed home in time to receive courtesy calls of the wives of two new ambassadors—one scheduled at 3:00 and one at 4:00—and at 5:15 she left for Baltimore to attend a private party.

When she can, Judy likes to get up early and fix breakfast for her husband so that they can sit and talk together. But many mornings he is scheduled for breakfast meetings, and she eats alone.

Then come morning meetings with her press secretary, Ann Thompson, and with her social secretary, Mary Dee Beall.

All three thoroughly enjoy the mail that is pouring in these days now that Spiro Agnew has become a household word. Judy saves the most colorful ones to show her husband, such as the one from California which declared, "Diogenes can blow out his lamp. We've found an honest man. You're married to him."

If Judy Agnew is the quiet type, as many say, it is not because she is reluctant to speak out. It is simply because she knows how to listen and unobtrusively go about her life as wife, mother, and moral supporter of her favorite man—who just happens to be the Vice President of the United States. •

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By EMILE PLANES
(AS TOLD TO PAUL STAG)

Here is how I catch more fish than I ever caught in my life before . . . More fish than I ever dreamed of – and BIGGER fish than I ever suspected possible. Here is how you can catch bass, pike, perch, bream, trout, salmon, crappie, pickerel, walleyes and many, many other kinds of fresh water game and pan fish plus many salt water fish . . . the same way I do.

Since I invented my fishing lure, I catch so many fish, such BIG fish, and catch them so FAST, people gather to watch me. I've been followed FOUR TIMES in ONE day by a fish warden to find out if my methods are legal. But my entire secret is my fishing lure that's GUARANTEED to CATCH FISH – or it costs you nothing. Yes, GUARANTEED to catch fish even when other lures or even live bait fails or no cost.

My lure works in lakes, ponds, streams, salt water, saves you time, work, money and disappointment, is ideal for amateurs, experts, trollers, casters, shore fishermen. My lure catches fish differently from anything you've ever seen before in fresh and salt water. Even veteran U. S. fishing guides have been surprised at its astonishing catches. And the French government itself has certified my lure by actual patent as UNIQUE.

An Underwater Discovery

I am a Frenchman, a science teacher, a skin diver and I have fished all my life. For years I have studied fish underwater – WHILE FISHERMEN ABOVE WATER were trying to catch them. What I discovered changed every idea I ever had about fishing and fish lures.

Lures Can Frighten Fish Away

I watched UNDERWATER exactly how fish reacted to every lure, live bait, every fishing maneuver and trick used to catch them. I watched fish approach even the best performing lures, seem ABOUT TO STRIKE – then suddenly TURN AWAY. Something about even the best performing lures was obviously often KEEPING THEM FROM CATCHING fish. As for the average lure, mostly they seemed actually to BORE the fish – as though they looked to the fish as they looked to me UNDERWATER – shiny, painted bits of metal, plastic and wood. I saw live bait after it was cast turn white and die before my eyes – and saw fish often approach, prepare to strike – THEN TURN AWAY.

Minnows Irresistible

Then I saw the same fish approach actual live swimming minnows and without caution or suspicion STRIKE RAVENOUSLY. I saw the same fish that rejected the lures again and again attack without caution LIVE SWIMMING MINNOWS. In fact, these little minnows seemed to DRAW many fish from a distance – even before being seen.

Why Lures Often Fail

My talks with fish scientists and my own studies convinced me it was the swimming motion of minnows, particularly the swishing tail that attracted many fish. concluded that no lure I had ever used had SUFFICIENTLY duplicated the living minnow and its motion.

How, I asked myself, could a fish lure be created that would attract fish just as the actual living swimming minnows did – and that once attracted would get the same ravenous STRIKE as live minnows – WITHOUT the hesitation, suspicion and FEAR aroused by the lures I saw used?

My Man-Made "Minnow"

After 19 years of study and testing, I have finally created such a man-made "minnow," so like a living, swimming minnow in shape, form, texture and motion that fish ravenously STRIKE – without caution – and I catch more fish, bigger fish – faster than ever before in my life.

Because my man-made "fish" looks, darts, wiggles, even "feels" like a minnow . . bass, pickerel, pike, perch, trout and many other kinds of fresh and salt water fish attack voraciously – without suspicion or fear – even when they're not biting for another fisherman on the lake.

Astonishing Catches Reported

I call my lure VIVIF. Once I perfected VIVIF I started selling them to other fishermen. Soon news of astonishing catches came in–first France –then from other countries.

Yes, from all over come reports of amazing catches – of fish biting where other lures failed – of the sureness, the simplicity, the effectiveness of this VIVIF lure. And what does this mean to you?

Simply this. Now YOU can get more out of fishing than ever before. Now YOU can catch more fish, bigger fish than ever in your life. It is GUARANTEED – or you pay not one penny. It means now no longer need you come back with an empty creel from a long day's fishing. It means no longer need you spend hours of work digging worms and catching minnows or other bait. It means you can save the endless expense of continually buying expensive spinners, flies, plugs, bait and lures. It means you can often catch the fish that are not biting on worms, bugs, plugs, spoons, canned bait, flies, cut bait or spinners or no cost. It means you can troll, cast, or shore fish with my lure with equal success. It means you can go out after and come back with large mouth bass, small mouth bass, pike, pickerel, perch, bream, trout, walleyes, salmon, red tuna, striped bass, blue fish, weak fish and do it time and again –or your money will be refunded at any time. VIVIF is catching fish in 25 countries for delighted fishermen. 3,000,000 VIVIF's have been grabbed up. Already reports from U.S. fishermen say VIVIF is the greatest lure they have ever used. I predict VIVIF will be the world's fastest selling fish lure. But test the magic power of VIVIF yourself without risking a penny.

SUPPLIES are LIMITED

To get your VIVIF now, mail Amazing Trial Coupon. U.S. supplies are still limited. Order now to be sure you'll have your VIVIF in time for your next fishing trip. Only if you act at once can we guarantee to fill your order immediately.

Fishermen Say . . .

"The 1st day caught 25" Musky and 4 nice Northerns. Vivif surprised my guide."
L.K., Chicago, Ill.

"With Vivif I caught plenty of Bass."
S.F., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Vivif took rainbows up to 4 lbs. . . . in hard fished waters."
F.E.D., Pocatello, Idaho

"Caught largest fish taken from lake during our stay."
E.M., Vancouver, Wash.

"Amazing! Caught 6 Bass, then 4 Northerns 24" to 31"—in 1 day."
R.C., Waukegan, Ill.

"Trolling Vivif I landed 15 Yellowtails and 2 Bonito—out of 19 starts."
C.C.S., Encinita, Calif.

Caught 31 lb. Pike, 40 lb. Salmon, 30 lb. Rock Sturgeon, limits of Walleye, Pickerel. Magic with Perch, Striped Bass, Blue Fish, Weak Fish.

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Put VIVIF to every test. If you don't agree it is the finest lure you've ever used . . . if it doesn't catch more fish and bigger fish, you have used it entirely free. It won't cost you a penny. Read amazing trial offer below.

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QUIZ

Can You Pass This Driver's Test?

By J. Robert Connor

EVERY MOTORIST has passed a state driver's-license test. But these tests hardly challenge a motorist in the dangerous situations he inevitably will face. Nor do they effectively separate the skilled driver from the unskilled.

If they did, there wouldn't be thousands of accidents on the nation's highways each year—nor the 1,700,000 road deaths in the U.S. since 1900. Maybe it's time for retesting. The Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., feels that making quick decisions while driving is the key to road safety. So it has even devised a Decision Driving Program.

The two-hour class incorporates taped and filmed programs during which drivers are asked a series of questions, interspersed with illustrations outlining basic driving problems. Answers are recorded electronically with correct answers explained and illustrated on film.

The multiple-choice test here is similar to the one used by the insurance company and should tell a lot about your driving knowledge.

1. What is the purpose of diamond-shaped road signs? a) to regulate; b) to inform; c) to warn; d) none of these.

2. When following other cars on dry pavement, allow one car length for every: a) 5 mph; b) 10 mph; c) 15 mph.

3. Most rear-end collisions are caused by: a) excessive speed; b) sudden stops; c) following too closely.

4. Freeway merging accidents most commonly result from: a) failure to signal; b) entering too fast; c) entering too slow; d) cutting in and out.

5. The most common reason for "running" a yellow light is: a) wet pavement; b) light too short; c) approach speed too fast; d) defective brakes.

6. Most single-car accidents occur: a) on straight roads after dark; b) at busy intersections; c) on three-lane roads.

7. Fatal accidents involve drinking in more than: a) 10 percent of the cases; b) 25 percent of the cases; c) 50 percent of the cases; d) 75 percent of the cases.

8. A good tip-off that a parked car will pull out is: a) wheels turning out; b) smoke from exhaust; c) brake lights on; d) all of the above.

9. The best decision-driving practice to follow in heavy fog is to: a) use high beam; b) use low beam; c) maintain steady speed; d) pull off roadway.

10. A bad driving attitude is usually caused by recently experienced: a) guilt feelings; b) frustrations; c) poor health; d) traffic violations.

11. Drivers who stick to simple, routine driving patterns can best be classified as a) indifferent drivers; b) good drivers.

12. Emotional disturbance is a factor in every a) 10th; b) 50th; c) 100th; d) 1,000th accident.

13. How much distance does it take for a car traveling 60 miles an hour to pass a car going 50 miles an hour? a) 200 feet; b) 1,000 feet; c) 2,000 feet; d) one mile.

14. Most single-car accidents happen when the vehicle: a) runs off the road; b) strikes a fixed object; c) skids on wet pavement; d) overturns on the road.

15. What is the best practice to follow immediately after a blowout? a) brake hard; b) steer a straight course; c) steer in the same direction the car pulls; d) none of the above.

ANSWERS

1-C; 2-B; 3-C; 4-C; 5-C; 6-A; 7-C; 8-D; 9-D; 10-B; 11-A; 12-A; 13-C; 14-A; 15-B.

Safety Rules for Drivers

Learn more about today's driving hazards and how you can avoid them! See how new driving habits and equipment help cut down motor-vehicle fatalities. Mail $3.95 for "How to Avoid Automobile Accidents" to 5006 "Avoid Accidents," 2041 Book Building, Miami, Fla. 33054.

WAKE UP RARIN' TO GO

Without Nagging Backache

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

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Trouble with loose plates that slip or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. Fits plates snugly, without powder, paste or cushions. Gives tight, lasting fit.
YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

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PIN-WORMS
A FAMILY AFFAIR

Fidgeting, loss of sleep and a tormenting itch are often telltale signs of Pin-Worms . . . ugly parasites that medical experts say infest 1 out of every 3 persons examined. Entire families may be victims and not know it.

To get rid of Pin-Worms, they must be killed in the large intestine where they live and multiply. That's exactly what Jayne's P-W tablets do . . . and here's how they do it:

First—a scientific coating carries the tablets into the bowels before they dissolve. Then—Jayne's modern, medically-approved ingredient goes right to work—kills Pin-Worms quickly, easily. *Ask your pharmacist.*

Don't take chances with dangerous, highly contagious Pin-Worms which infect entire families. Get genuine Jayne's P-W Vermifuge . . .

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Hanover, Penna. 17331

A

A. LACE-HEAPED COLLAR flinging the wildest flattery over your shoulders! Thrilling Rayon Linen, criss-crossed with tiny stars—the back-zip dress scooped, seamed and belted for the most divine drama — the above-hem coat with cuff-or-not sleeves, grandly inspired every inch! Pink/White, Maize/White or Blue/White. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

A-22186—DRESS AND COAT ... 21.99

A-25189T—TALL Sizes 12T-20T 22.99

HAT—26013 (see C below)

D. FABULOUS FROGS—a face-framing collar—magnificent seams and pleats! Breathtaking, silky, satin-backed Rayon Acetate; back zip. Hot Pink/White, Lilac/White or Black/White. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

D-20008—DRESS 14.99

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E. THE TOTAL LOOK! The lavish blouse of Dacron® and Cotton-Voile—the side-zip A-line skirt and gleaming tunic of rich, Rayon Linen, bonded to acetate tricot. A great trio! White, Yellow or Blue; each with navy blouse. JUNIOR Sizes 7-15. MISSES Sizes 8-16.

E-24117—THREE-PC. 21.99

B

B. LACE-LOOK BRAID tracing the flattering stand-up collar, embracing the smart patch pockets, captivating to the hem in two ravishing rows! Front zip, lithe sleeves — easy-care Rayon and Cotton with the rich look of linen. Light Blue, Green or Apricot; white lace. JUNIOR Sizes 9-17. MISSES Sizes 10-18.

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B-25007T—TALL Sizes 12T-20T 17.99

HAT. A FLORAL ARRANGEMENT — a plush velvet band 'n bow! Wide brimmed — magnificent! All Blue, White/Mint or All Yellow. One size fits all.

26021—HAT 7.99

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C. ENSEMBLE ELEGANCE! Glamorous ruffles, double-set buttons, stunning seams and mock pockets — stunning above the incredibly flattering sheath beneath! Dress sleeveless, back zipped; all, the silkiest satin-backed Rayon Acetate. White, Light Blue or Navy. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

C-20016—DRESS AND JACKET 21.99

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HAT, SAUCY TAB, gleaming with golden nailheads on the perkiest bubble for Spring! Fancy imported straw braid — labeled by [illegible]. White, Beige or Black. One size fits all.

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They're There! But Where?

Searching for needles in haystacks
Is really a mild sort of teaser
Compared to the problem of finding
One package of steaks in the freezer.
—Ruth Chadwick

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A group of men were discussing how to deter possible home prowlers. One said he kept a gun at his bedside in case anyone broke into his house. Another said he had an elaborate alarm system installed. The third, the father of six young children, said, "If a burglar came into our bedroom during the night, I'd probably get up and take him by the hand and walk him into the bathroom."
—Dan Bennett

He who hesitates is honked. *—Franklin P. Jones*

A woman went to a marriage counselor and complained that her husband sat and stared at tv every night.
"Have you ever told him that you would like to go out once in a while?" the counselor asked.
"Yes," the wife replied. "He said he'd take me out as soon as he got a portable tv set." *—Robert Brown*

The trouble with being punctual is that there is no one there to appreciate it. *—Gene Yasenak*

The young bride whispered to the groom, "When we go into the lobby of the hotel, let's try to make people believe we've been married a long time."
"It's okay with me," the groom said. "But do you think you can carry both suitcases?" *—John Shotwell*

Optical Illusion
Seeing is believing
Ain't necessarily so—
10-dollar bills look the same
As they did 10 years ago!
—Mary Richstone

"I really hate to refuse, but if I made an exception for you, all my other patients would expect me to make night calls. You do understand, don't you, Mother?"

(Advertisement)

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Grandpa's antique watch fob, reproduced on a sturdy gold-tone metal key chain. Charm has Roman numerals and a dainty etched floral frame to encase this "oldtimer."

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HOLDS—STORES FAVORITE PHOTOS!

Show off treasured snap shots in clear, giant 4" plastic, multi-sided cube! Store up to 300 extra photos inside! Just remove inner section, put in photos. Shows off 5 standard snap shots. A cherished reminder of loved ones! An attractive, durable, protective accessory.

8390—Photo Cube $1.98

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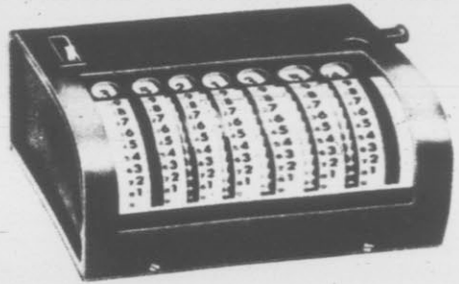

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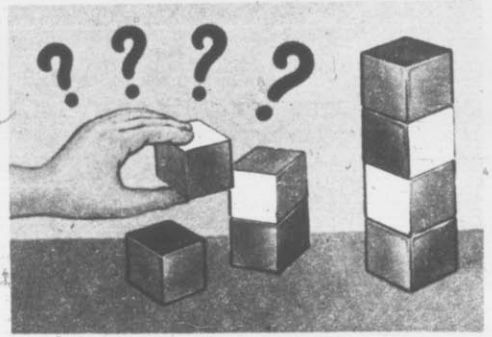
DESK-TOP CALCULATOR gives fast and accurate solutions to math chores at home or in business. Adds, subtracts, multiplies in an instant, totals to 99,999.99. Helps you remain true to the budget, figures out tax problems, bank balance, etc. Lowest price ever for this tried and tested calculator. 5½x5x4".

8098—Desk-Top Calculator $5.98



WORLD'S HARDEST PUZZLE can drive a strong man to tears. Our own resident genius couldn't figure it out...can you? Try to stack the blocks so that 4 **different** colors show on each side. Fascinating way to spend a rainy day...long after the rain stops, too. Set of 4 plastic blocks. No solution provided, but patience is the key.

7359—Puzzle Blocks Set . . .69¢ 2/$1.29

PIANO JEWEL BOX PLAYS "SOMEWHERE MY LOVE." Your precious jewelry will be encased in a delicate mini silvery piano that plays the haunting and lovely theme from Dr. Zhivago as you lift its lid. Transparent top lets you watch imported mechanism play. Lined in plush red velvet, your jewelry is nestled in romantic loveliness. 4¼ x 2¼ x 3¼".

8211—Jewel Box $6.98

HANG 35 TIES IN 5" SPACE! Store them on closet rod with this space-saving wonder—they take up almost no room at all. Each tie has its own individual hanger, 35 in all. Ties stay pressed, visible for instant selection. Wood-grained hanger just 5" long, ¾" thick, with brasstone plastic hooks. Deluxe is 9¾" long, holds 70 ties. Just hang where most convenient, easy to remove for travel.

7151—35 Tie Rack $1.98

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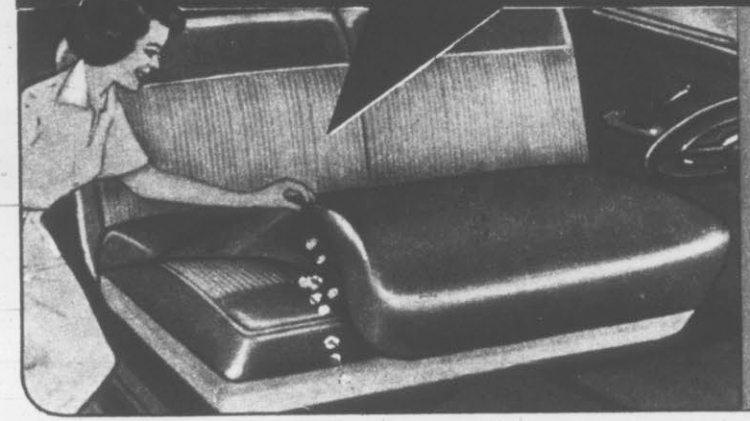
100% NYLON FOAM S-T-R-E-T-C-H CAR SEAT CUSHION COVER



Slip-on nylon foam covers for your car go on as easily as a pillow case. Handsome 100% nylon resists rugged everyday wear and stains—car interiors keep like new. Stretch covers fit snug—no creases or bunches. Foam underside padding adds comfort and snug fit. They s-t-r-e-t-c-h to fit front or back seat cushions, one size fits all. 100% washable. Pick color of your choice.

Seat Cover $3.98 Order: 5414-Blue; 5415-Charcoal; 5416-Green; 5417-Red; 5418-Brown

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Great fun and excitement for your youngsters as they unroll this newest type coloring "book." Any number can color—will occupy one child or an entire kindergarten group. Unrolls to 30 feet to tell a complete story. 10" high. **Tell-A-Story Coloring Roll .....each 59¢ Any 4/$1.98**

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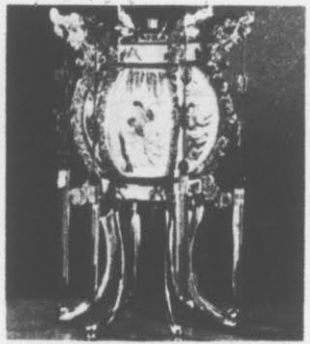

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IMPROVE YOUR FIGURE WITH STRETCH-A-WAY EXERCISER. Makes any room your gym. Helps tone muscles and improve important measurements—stomach, thigh, hip and bust. Proper exercise (and diet) are safe, natural paths to vigor and figure control. Complete instructions included. Get started at once. Stores in drawer.
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NEW BONNET FITS ANY HAIR DRYER. Replace worn-out hood and make your hair dryer like new again. Re-Nu Hood fits any hose on all dryers and blowers. Extra-large ventilated cap puffs out to cover and dry any style set, even fluffiest bouffant. Fits comfortably over curlers. Made of quality plastic in attractive floral pattern. Saves you $$$!
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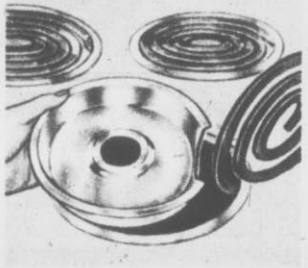
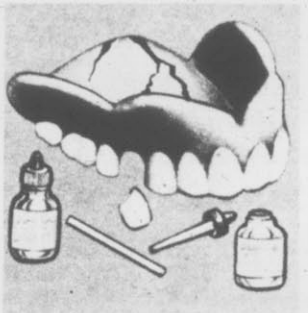
6570—Pet-Clean Cloth . . . 79¢



CHROMED REFLECTOR PANS RE-NEW RANGE! Give your electric range a permanent brand-new look! Shiny, bright reflector pans make cooking faster, more efficient by reflecting heat. Saves money. Sparkling chrome never tarnishes, easy to clean. Two sizes to fit any electric range.
6627—6" Reflector Pan
89¢ ea. . . . . 2/$1.69
6628—8" Pan $1.29 . . 2/$2.49



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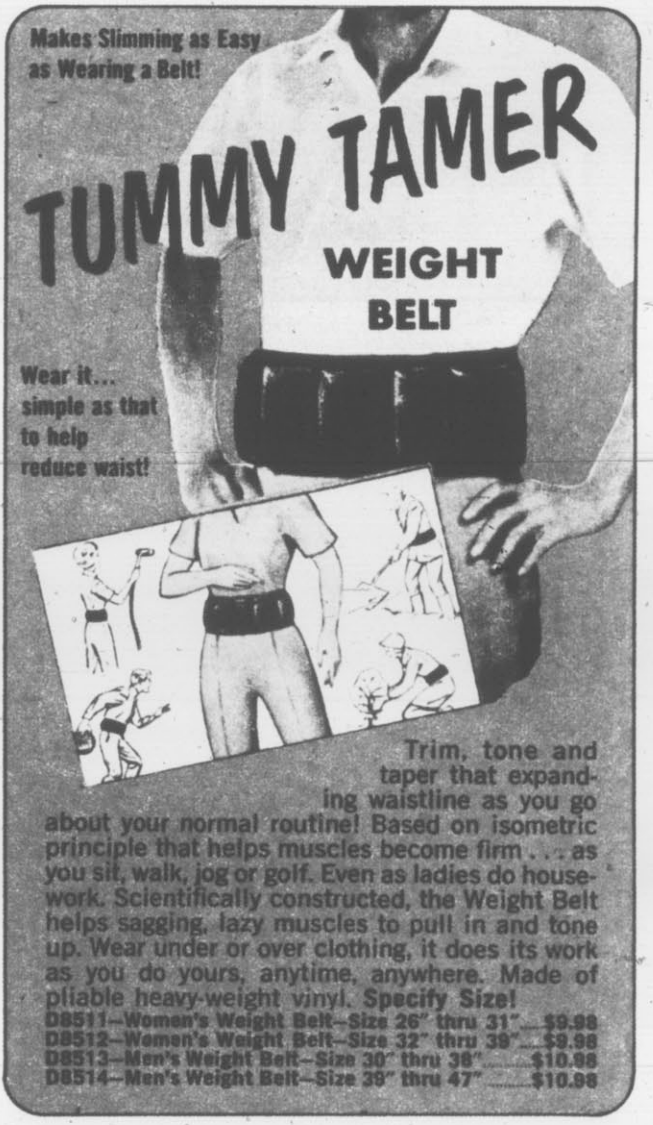
8192—Denture Kit $1.98

ELECTRIC CALLUS ERASER. Safe, gentle way to control calluses and rough, dead skin. Plug in lightweight electric eraser and gentle vibrating action keeps you looking top notch. No more dangerous razor blades or cutting. Never needs oiling or cleaning. Seconds a day keeps rough skin away! Warranted. 7 discs in refill.
3038—Smooth Away. . . .$3.98
5195—Refill Set $1.29



"SOMEWHERE MY LOVE"

China Figures Dance to Dr. Zhivago Theme

Enchanting childhood sweethearts — revolve to the classic theme song of the picture. Unique music box plays each note with Old World beauty while hand-painted girl and boy, with their white dove of peace, circle like a carousel. Set the mood for a romantic evening or let the youngsters trundle off the slumber!and with its charm. Treasured gift for newlyweds or silver anniversary lovers. Handcrafted. 7" high with figurines.

6805—Somewhere My Love. . . . $4.88

5 VOLUME COOKBOOK SET FOR GOURMET APPETITES

Take plain ordinary hamburger, eggs, chicken, cheese, hot dogs—prepare mouth-watering delights with this big 5-volume set of over 1200 recipes. Serve family and guests new versions of old favorites. Hors d'oeuvres, soup, salads, main dishes will make an everyday meal into a feast. Extra special value! Low price!

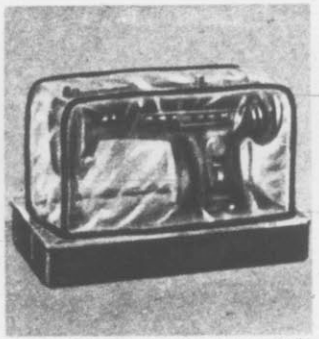
8088—Cookbook Set. . . . . 98¢

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 a century!

5978—Aqua-Glasses $1

INFLATABLE CLOWN CHAIR TALKS BACK! Kiddies will adore their own bright, inflatable, 20" clown chair. Just press face, or sit in it and he talks back in a funny squeaky way! His comic face, bright orange ears and hat, will keep little ones amused for hours! Rugged orange vinyl! For moving, deflate... inflate! 20" x 20".

8525—Clown Inflatable Chair. $5.98
2/$10.98



KEEP YOUR SEWING MACHINE DUST FREE! Just slip this attractive see-thru plastic cover on to protect from dust and dirt —and scratches...whether you leave it an hour or a day, as safe as though you'd put a wooden cover on it and hauled it to the closet. Stop sewing anytime. Put on plastic cover... it's that easy! Fits all machines!

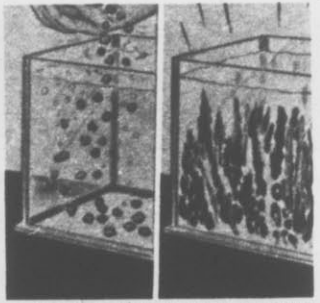
8382—Sew'g Mach Cover $1.00

TWIST YOUR WAY TO FIGURE CONTROL! Only 5 minutes a day of twisting exercise tones flabby muscles, perks up posture, helps cut down fatigue, helps relieve sore muscles. Twists and turns with you, uses new stretch principle to condition arms, back, legs, Helps slim waist, hips, thighs. Solidly constructed with a strong pressed board attached to a steel swivel containing 70 ball bearings.

6872—Go Go Exerciser . . $3.98

1000 PERSONAL LABELS FOR $1. Your own name and address, on any three lines, beautifully printed on quality gummed paper. Each 1⅝" x ½" in pad form. Packed in reusable plastic box that keeps them clean, neat. For mail, checks, books, orders, reports, dozen of other uses. Print clearly, allow 3 weeks.

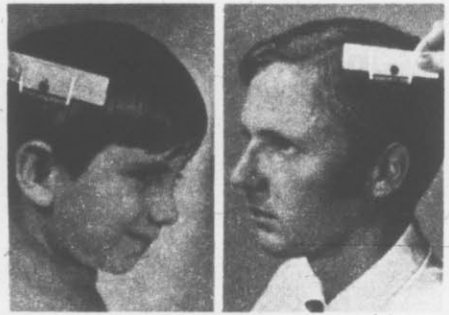
D-1811—Labels $1
D-4885—500 Gold Labels $2



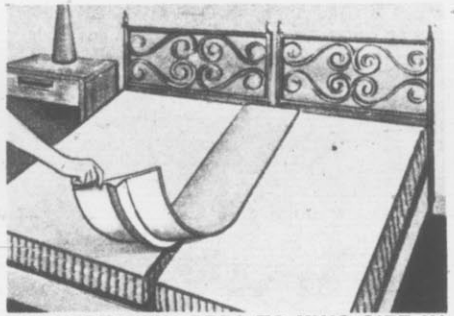
MAGIC MOON GARDEN GROWS BEFORE YOUR EYES! The same silicates that exist on the moon will decorate your home with space-age wonders. Just place tiny chips in jar, add "magic" solution (included). See them grow many times original size, like mountainous moon formations. Brilliant, exotic hues form a colorful wonderland. Fun!

4474—Moon Garden . . . . 79¢

DOVE NECKLACE SPELLS OUT PEACE! There's more to this dove than meets the eye. Look again and discover it says PEACE in gracefully flowing script letters, forming the symbolic bird. If you love peace and fine jewelry you'll want this silver plated masterpiece. Popular link chain style appropriate for all. 2½".
7325—Peace Pendant . . .$1.98

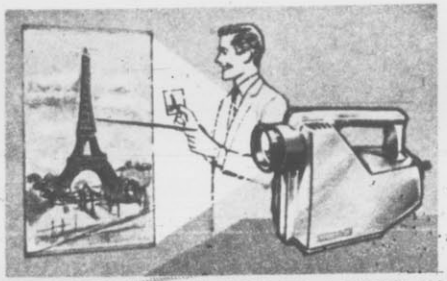


SAVE UP TO $50 ON HAIRCUTS. Cut costs by cutting and grooming your hair in seconds at home, office. Trims, shapes hair like a barber, but without cost! Use like comb. Keep in bathroom, carry in purse. Durable plastic 4" adjustable holder has combing teeth, uses standard razor-blade. Refill has 15 blades.
5621—Hair Trimmer $1
6869—Blades Set $1



CONVERT TWIN BEDS TO KING SIZE IN ONE MINUTE! Provide comfort, convenience, decorator styling of luxurious king-size bed. Use single or double headboard. Soft, buoyant, sanitary foam lays flat, eliminates uncomfortable, annoying gap. 6' long, 14" wide. Installs in less time than putting on a sheet. Restyle bedroom, have king-size comfort fast!
4607—Span-a-Bed $5.98

PORTABLE GARAGE FOR YOUR CAR! Keep your car under cover on open-air lots, parked roadside! Protects from rain, snow, sleet, sand damage. Safely covers machinery, outdoor furniture, garden equipment. Heavy gauge clear plastic. 13½x24 ft., covers 300 sq. ft. Order set of 8 grommets for tie-down.
4999—Utility Cover. . . .$3.98
5445—Grommet Set . . . .79¢



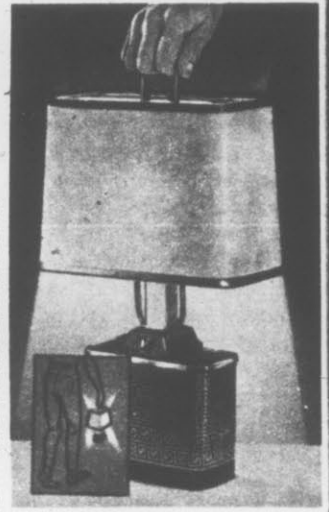
PROJECTOR ENLARGES TO 4 FEET! IN COLOR, TOO. Enlarge any illustrated material up to 4 ft. wide. No films, negatives needed. Magazines, newspapers, snapshots, stamps, all project clearly in color or black & white. Uses house light bulb. Adjustable lens. Handy carry case, 12" x 8" x 4½". Every boy or girl will treasure this projector!
2517—Projector $7.98

GIANT 12-FOOT FUN BALLOON. Own the biggest balloon on the block, nearly as high as the house! Inflates easily with gas or air to 12 to 18 ft. high. Exciting in backyard, playground, beach. Spectacular way to announce store openings, church bazaars, sporting events. Long-lasting neoprene rubber. Now available from government surplus.
6239—Giant Balloon. $2.98

BIRD CHIRPS 6 CALLS, LOOKS, SOUNDS REAL!

World's most carefree pet! All the pleasures of a feathered friend with none of the care chores! Battery-operated transistors produce 6 delightful bird calls with amazing clarity! Life-like bird is made of cotton and real feathers. Decorative gold-tone metal cage 9½" high, 4" diameter. This "pet" looks and sounds so real—you'll fool all your friends! Battery included.
8307—Battery Bird $6.98

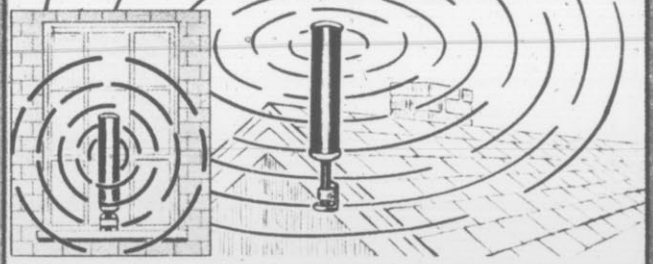
Portable Cordless Table Lamp



Works on batteries . . . anywhere . . . needs no outlet for power. Lamp sheds light in car, on camping trips, in boat . . . in house in case of emergency! Handy on patio or moonlight picnics. Styled like a fashionable table lamp with designs in gold on black base, topped with a white gold-rimmed shade. Works on Eveready No. 731 battery, available anywhere.
8237—Porto-Lamp $5.98

SKYPROBE PULLS IN COMPLETE AIR WAVE SPECTRUM!

NEW COLOR AND SOUND ADJUSTED ALL-DIRECTIONAL ANTENNA



End weak spots in TV and radio reception due to antenna not pointing in the right direction. New Skyprobe utilizes omni-directional techniques that sweep a full 360° in every direction. Pull in sharp pictures, vibrant sound from every area broadcast station.

Amazing new component-integrated antenna is just 18" high, weight—just over 2 pounds. No more hazardous super-structures that sway in the wind. Installs in minutes, with a few screws, on roof, window ledge. Especially helpful for apartment dwellers. Never deteriorates from rust or corrosion like other clumsy metal antennas.

It's ready to hook up at once. No assembly. Twin lead-in wires for color or black and white, UHF, VHF TV. For AM-FM-FM radio.

Try it 10 days without risk! If this guaranteed antenna does not give you the best home entertainment you have ever enjoyed, return it for full refund. Test it against the local TV or radio station that you are **not** now receiving, but should. Its full range, probing in every direction of the air waves, will bring it to your set NOW!

D-6514—Skyprobe Antenna **$12.98**

SHAPE-UP WHEEL . . . SLIMS DOWN IN 5 MINUTES A DAY! Just roll the wheel . . . firm muscles and tone your system. Now you can achieve results in just a few minutes a day. Almost like magic you'll notice tummy and back muscles begin to tighten, arms, chest and abdomen will slim down. Roll your way to a better figure, better posture and better health. No more strenuous exercise . . . just roll away!

8102—Shape-Up Wheel **$2.98**

WRAP-AROUND ELECTRIC HEATING PAD reaches where ordinary pads fail! Wrap pad across sinuses to promote drainage, relieve pain. Encircle knee or shoulder, any inflamed area, for concentrated heat exactly where you need it. Boon to arthritis, bursitis, rheumatism sufferers. Adjustable straps, washable flannel cover, on-off switch. UL listed.

4858—Wrap-Around Heating Pad . . . $5.98

GIANT ROSE BATH PILLOW FOR SOOTHING RELAXATION! Make bathing a bed of roses! Big 9½" soft poly foam rose; suction cup holds it under head while you relax. Lie back, let stresses, strains float away with suds. After bath, stick on wall for bathroom decoration. Luxurious 2¼" thick, doubles as a sponge. Pretty pink and white.

4370—Pillow . . . $1.98 2/$3.79

ELIMINATE UNWANTED HAIR LIKE A PROFESSIONAL! "Lemos Permagon Deluxe" Pencil removes hair simply, without breaking skin or causing pain. Destroys hair roots permanently! Improves beauty. Follow instructions and avoid old-fashioned methods that can irritate or infect. Uses standard batteries. Effective beauty aid!

5538—Hair Remover . . . $5.98

DIGITAL WRIST WATCH FLASHES TIME & DATE—SECOND BY SECOND

Accuracy Guaranteed

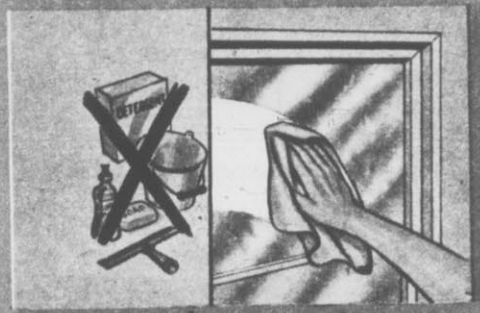
First new break-thru in time-telling since watches were invented! From Switzerland—where accuracy in watchmaking is the watchword—comes this new way to know the EXACT ACCURATE time at a glance. Digital wrist watch shows hour, minute and date in numerals. Just look—you know time and date at once because numbers tell you. Shock-resistant mainspring. Brushed gold-tone case, leather-like strap. Warranty.

Z-7682—Digital Wrist Watch **$13.98**

CONVERTA-CHUCK BIT HOLDER GIVES SMALL DRILL BIG BITE! Attach versatile holder to ¼" or ⅜" electric drill, insert any large tool or bit. Key tighten, opens shank to ½". No need to invest in a large, expensive drill when a small one will do it! Made of super-durable, machine honed steel for lasting efficiency.
8403—Converta-Chuck . . $1.69

ALADDIN'S LAMP INCENSE BURNER...a replica of Aladdin's famous Lamp, without the Genie —but with the incense of the East filling the air! This is as graceful as the original, in porcelain with gold trim and flowers. Delightful to own! 4¼" long! 10 incense cones incl.
8360—Incense Burner . . . $1.29
8361—Refill pack of 10 . . . . 59¢

OLD-FASHIONED TOOTHPICK HOLDER. Handsome, inviting soda-straw type dispenser offers instant plastic toothpicks! Lift cover, watch picks fan out for easy access. An attractive, useful addition to any table, buffet for hors d'ouvres, snacks or regular use. With supply of plastic picks. Get refills anywhere. 3⅞" high.
8238—Pickholder . . 59¢ 2/$1



NEVER WASH WINDOWS AGAIN! A fast wipe with this dry miracle cloth and windows, mirrors, glassware sparkle and glisten. No more ammonia, sprays, rags, etc. Dirt-repelling chemicals keep dirt from clinging, rain runs off without spotting. Keep extra one in the car for windshield. Magic Glass Cloth absorbs dirt, doesn't spread. Washable.
6121—Magic Glass Cloth . . . 79¢ 2/$1.42

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. Safe. 8 oz. jar.
6519—Rust Jell . . . . . $1.49 3/$3.98

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HERE'S THE CUTE ANSWER TO THE OFTEN ASKED QUESTION:

HOW MUCH DO I LOVE YOU?

Need you ask who's lovable? You'll be, as the giver of this whimsical little "love" statue. His cunning expression and sweet sentiment: "I Love You This Much" will warm any heart. "Short, Stocky and Lovable" best describes this fella. Droll, funny, but outstretched arms show his feelings. Looks like marble but is lifelike plastic. 5".

8353—"I Love You" Doll . . $1.49

"Leopard" Robe $5.98

HAS THAT JUNGLE EXCITEMENT

If your only safari is to work and home every day, you'll love this sleek "leopard" robe. Soft cotton "fur" on both sides. We defy you to tell it from real skin. Deluxe has cuddly leopard pattern on one side, attractive colorful plaid on reverse. Exotic charm for chair, couch. Use for auto, beach, patio. 50" x 60". Washable.

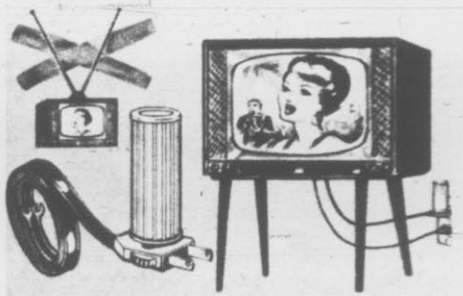
6669—"Leopard" Robe $5.98
7491—Reversible $6.98

SLIMMER WAIST AT ONCE!

Take inches off the look of your waist line instantly! Adjustable from 26" to 50" with instant grip attachment that provides quick comfort, support of sagging stomach muscles; aids in sacro and lumbar support. Elasticized, easy-wash cotton just 7" wide often helps relieve back fatigue, assists in better posture. Secret, unseen . . . gives a new outlook and a slim, trim, new look. For men and women.

6253—Slimmer Belt. . . $3.98

AT LAST! A TV ANTENNA YOU PLUG IN! Just attach to your 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**



ROLL OUT CARPET GARDEN OF 1000 FLOWERS

GARDENING PLEASURE WITHOUT BACKACHE

SPECIALLY PRICED! 2 FOR $1.59 (reg. 98¢ ea.)

Thrill to cut flowers all summer without digging, seeding or back-breaking labor. More than 1,000 seeds in this Magic Carpet burst into a dazzling display of marigolds, asters, zinnias, other gorgeous flowers. Weed resistant carpet is big 15 feet long!

5337—Garden Carpet. . . . . 98¢ 2/$1.59

SLIDE-RULE CHRONOGRAPH WATCH

NOW ONLY $13.95

SWISS-CRAFTED

Ideal for:

- ACCOUNTANTS
- SCIENTISTS
- BUSINESSMEN
- STUDENTS

6 Dials! 5 Hands! 2 Pushbutton Controls!

Helps You Do 7 Different Calculations Quickly-Easily!

Ingenious slide rule makes this chronograph watch a mathematician's delight! Multiply instantly, divide with a twist! Circular slide rule works exactly as does a standard slide rule matching, moveable calibrated outer ring against fixed inner ring. Fast and easy!

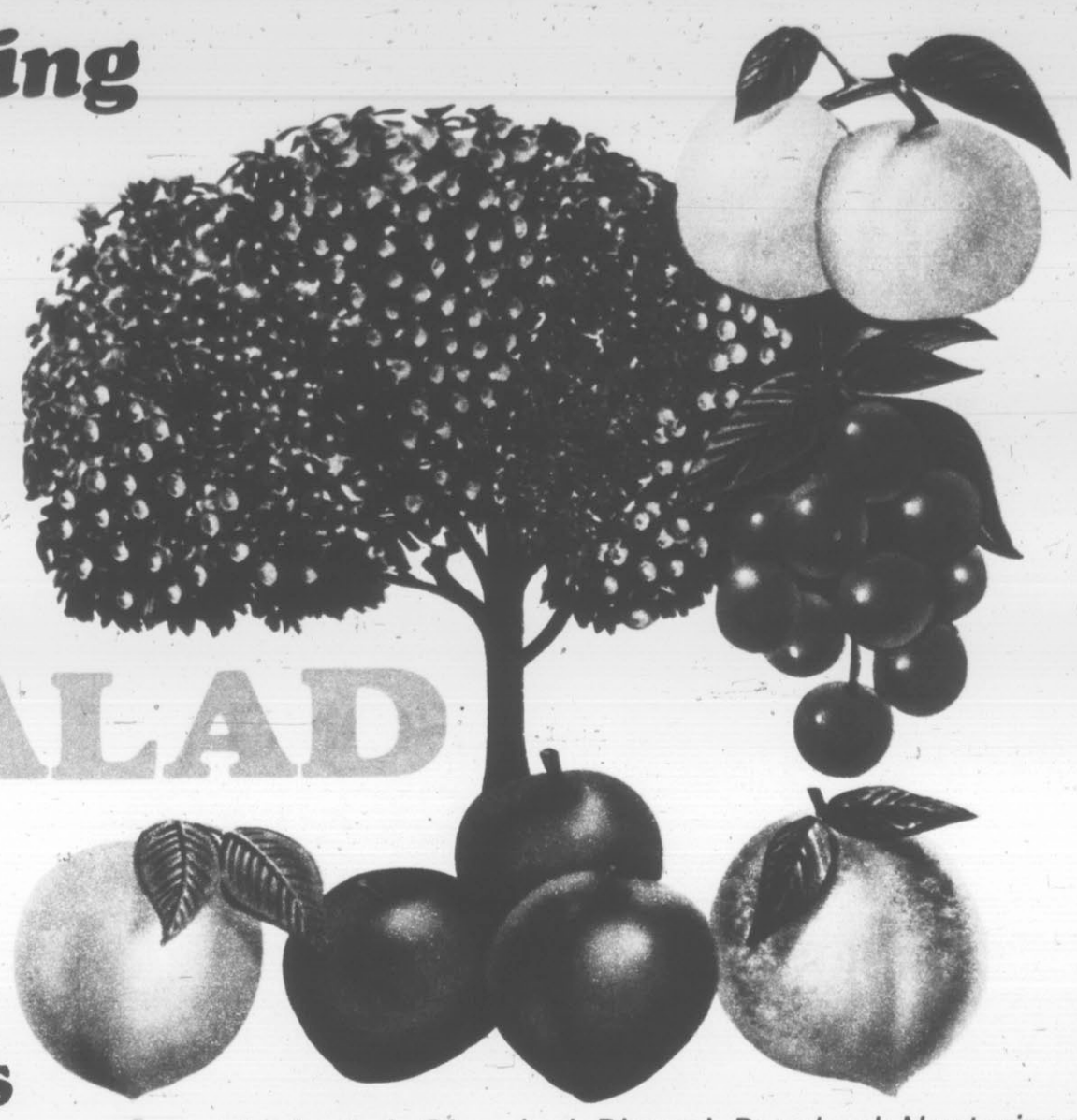
This Slide Rule Chronograph Watch also measures distance, registers speed, times races, checks production, does logarithmic problems!

Absolutely accurate and shock-proof this precision-crafted gem is an exceptional jewel among Swiss-made watches. Fully guaranteed, of course! Enhanced by a handsome leather band, it is sure to please the most exacting connoisseur!

Z-8301 — Slide Rule Chronograph Watch $13.95

Imagine! Growing 5 KINDS of Luscious Fruit all on this one amazing

FRUIT SALAD TREE!



Apricots! Cherries! Plums! Peaches! Nectarines!

■ Winter Hardy ■ Grows To 10-Feet Tall

Get glorious masses of fragrant blossoms every Spring, then . . .

HARVEST BASKET-AFTER-BASKET OF DELICIOUS FRUIT FROM SUMMER TO FALL

It's unbelievable, but true! You'll pick baskets full of the juiciest, most succulent tree-ripened fruit right from this amazing, high-yield 5-in-1 fruit tree right in your own backyard. You get firm, meaty cherries . . . juicy, mouth-watering plums and apricots . . . sweet, plump peaches and nectarines just bursting with goodness. It's like having an entire fruit orchard on one fantastic tree!

All The Fruit Your Family Can Use

One single Fruit Salad Tree can supply all the fresh fruit many families want. Two or three trees can provide even the biggest family with a wide variety of fresh, delicious fruit—for months. What can possibly taste better than fruit you've grown yourself, ripened in the sun, and picked from your own trees?

The Greatest Pies—Preserves

You'll have plenty of fruit left over to tide you into the cold Winter months. Can you imagine serving your family a mouth-watering peach pie? Or, a plum pudding for a festive occasion, made with rich, ripe plums you've grown yourself? You'll be able to make fruit compote . . . serve sliced peaches on your breakfast cereal . . . make your own jellies and jams. (Store-bought pastry and preserves, with their artificial flavors and sweetening, can't hold a candle to what you can make yourself from ripe, fresh fruit

Neighbors Are Amazed

What child can resist picking a luscious ripe peach, or a plump sweet cherry right from the branches of his own backyard tree? The best part of the fun of having this fantastic 5-in-1 fruit tree on your place is watching your neighbors' faces when your tree starts to bear fruit. They'll be amazed. Then, delighted when you let them taste any of the 5 delicious fruits you're growing yourself—all on one amazing tree!

And it's a beautiful tree. Gorgeous masses of fragrant blossoms and glossy green foliage attract songbirds and bring welcome shade to your property.

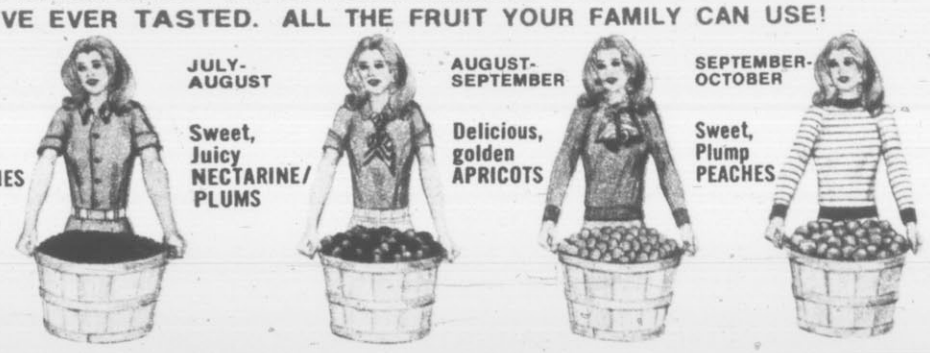
Hardy, Well-Rooted Stock

The Fruit Salad Tree is easy to grow and will thrive in almost any climate and any type of soil. You get healthy, sturdy well-rooted stock delivered right from the orchards, ready for planting.

Order Right Away. Start Picking Your Own Fruit This Summer

Use the handy order coupon. Order 2 trees and save 96c. Order 3 trees and save $2.94. Sturdy healthy trees will be delivered to you complete with instructions, and at the right time for planting. Your first masses of fragrant fruit blossoms will begin to appear in a short while. Later you will begin to harvest the most delicious fruit you've ever tasted.

CROP-AFTER-CROP OF THE BEST-TASTING, TREE-RIPENED FRUIT YOU'VE EVER TASTED. ALL THE FRUIT YOUR FAMILY CAN USE!



OUR FAMOUS GUARANTEE LETS YOU ORDER IN COMPLETE CONFIDENCE. MAIL COUPON TODAY

WE GUARANTEE

That the amazing 5-in-1 FRUIT SALAD TREE will be delivered in perfect, healthy condition ready for planting at the proper time in your locality. You must be completely satisfied or we will replace the tree(s) or refund your money within 10 days.

LINWOOD GARDENS (A Division of Spencer Gifts)
Dept. 904, Linwood, N.J. 08221

Please rush me the 5-in-1 Fruit Salad Tree(s) checked for planting this season in my area.

- ☐ 1 TREE $ 6.98
- ☐ 2 TREES $12.98
- ☐ 3 TREES $18.00

☐ **I WANT TO SAVE C.O.D. FEES AND POSTAGE.** Enclosed is
☐ Check
☐ Money Order for full payment in the amount of $_____.
☐ **SHIP C.O.D.**—Enclosed is $2.00 deposit for each tree ordered. I will pay postman balance on delivery, plus C.O.D. fees and postage.
☐ **I WISH TO CHARGE** to the credit card checked below.
☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge ☐ Bank Americard
☐ Diners Club ☐ Uni-Card

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signature account number

Name_____

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☐ **FREE! When you order, or sent on request our ALL COLOR SPRING CATALOGUE featuring many more garden specialties.**

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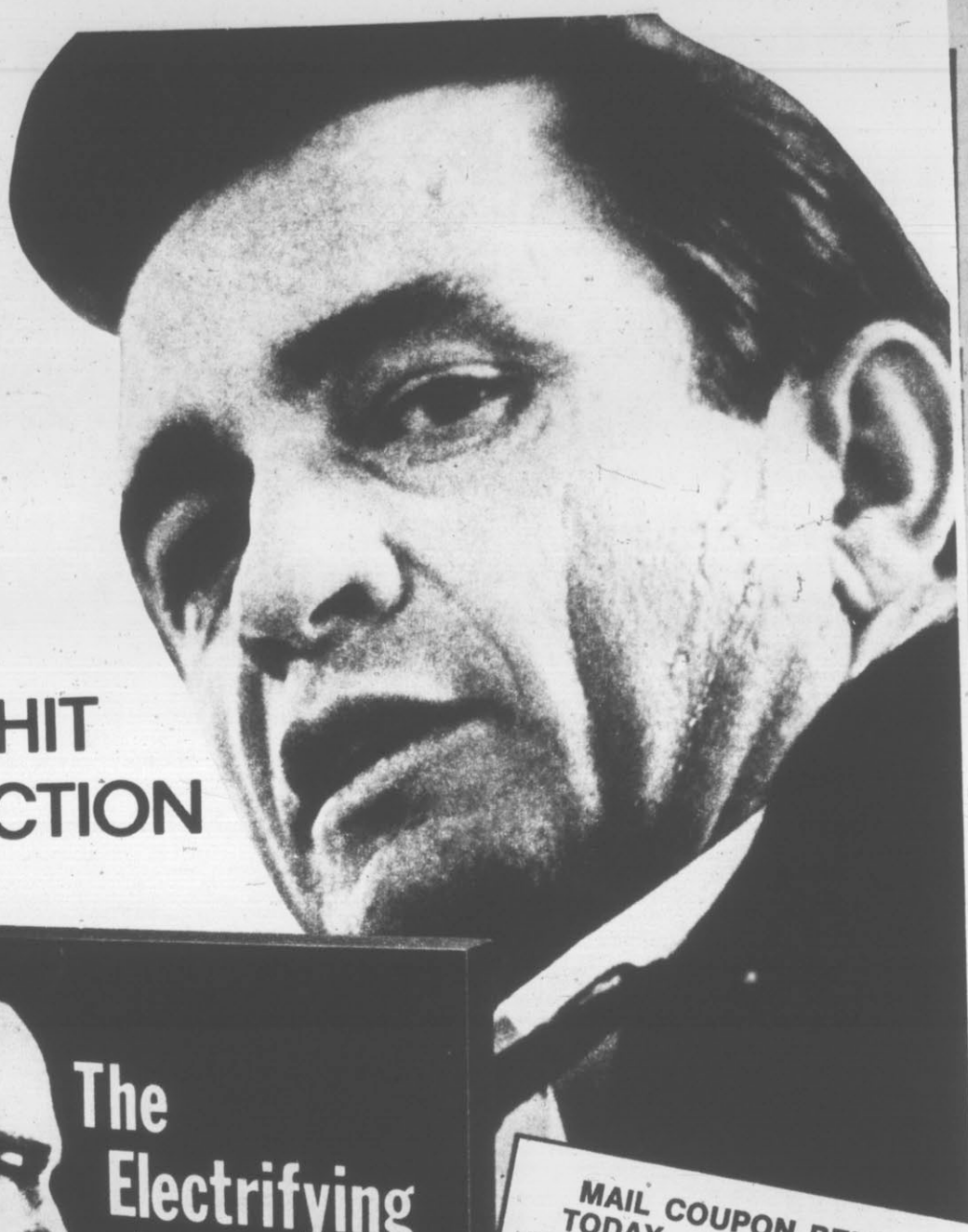
NOW–FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER

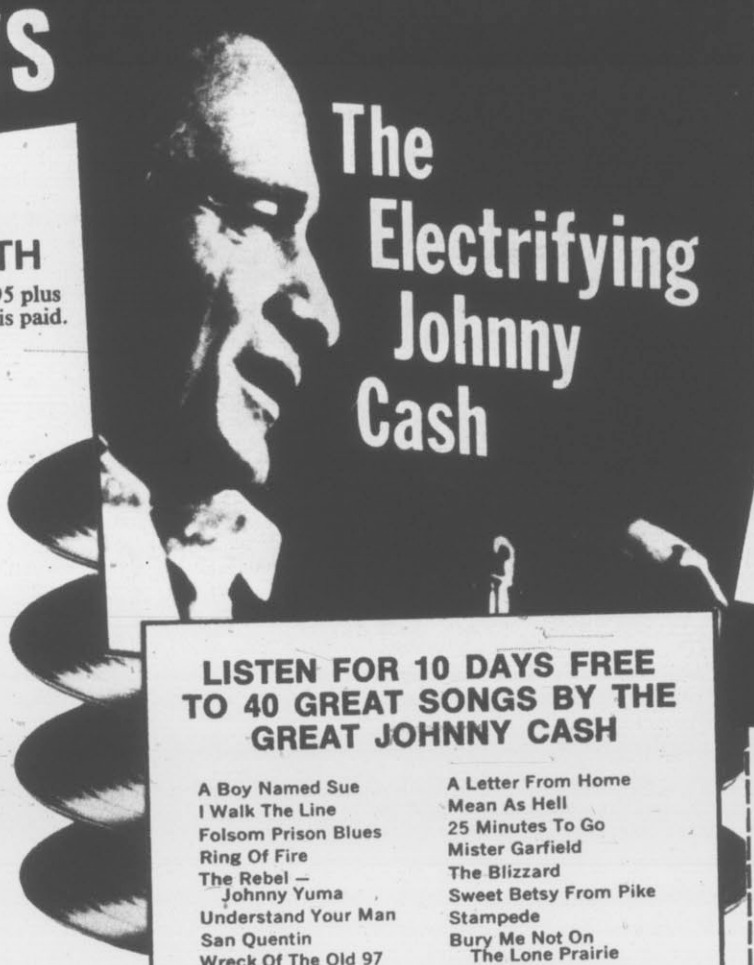
Johnny Cash sings all his greatest hits

IN A BIG NEW 40 SONG HIT COLLECTION



YOURS TO ENJOY
FREE FOR 10 DAYS

and if you decide to keep the set, it's yours for only **$5.00 A MONTH** until the cost of $12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid.



JOHNNY CASH is the most *electrifying* singer in America today! In tribute to his massive, awe-inspiring talent, The Country Music Association not only voted him the year's top male vocalist, but also the *top entertainer of the year!*

To commemorate this history-making event, Columbia Musical Treasuries has gathered together the biggest and best collection of Johnny Cash's great hits . . . and assembled them in a brand-new 4-record stereo set, THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH.

Yes, you can now get *all* Johnny Cash's greatest hits in one fabulous set of records. You'll thrill to his angry "Folsom Prison Blues." You'll be deeply moved by his supercharged renditions of "I Walk The Line," "Ring of Fire," and "The Rebel." And his rib-tickling best-seller "A Boy Named Sue" will make you laugh right out loud.

ENJOY JOHNNY CASH FOR 10 DAYS FREE!

THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH is a *must* for every Johnny Cash fan . . . and for everyone who enjoys great singing. It brings you a thrilling panorama of the ballads and songs that have made Johnny a *living legend.* You get everything from "San Quentin" and "Understand Your Man," to the timeless "Cash Classics" of yesterday like "Wreck of the Old 97," "Streets of Laredo," and "I Ride An Old Paint." But this exclusive Collectors Treasury is *not* available in any store at any price. You can only get it on this special direct-to-you money-saving offer . . . that lets you enjoy the entire Treasury for 10 DAYS FREE with *no obligation.*

To hear the set in your home for 10 days, just fill out and mail the coupon at right . . . we'll mail you the set immediately. We'll also send a FREE bonus gift along with THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH. It's a 12" LP Album of 10 more great country hits by THE NASHVILLE STRINGS.

PLAY THE RECORDS AT OUR EXPENSE!

When the records arrive, sit down and play them . . . enjoy them for 10 full days—entirely at our expense. Then, if you can bear to part with them, just return the albums to us—you'll owe absolutely nothing. On the other hand, if you decide to keep THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH, it's yours for only $5.00 a month until the total cost of $12.95 plus mailing and handling is paid. And the Free 12" LP is yours to keep, too, as our bonus gift for getting this wonderful set.

So hurry! Mail the coupon now . . . you've got a great set coming . . . a great bonus album . . . and you're under no obligation whatsoever.

LISTEN FOR 10 DAYS FREE TO 40 GREAT SONGS BY THE GREAT JOHNNY CASH

A Boy Named Sue
I Walk The Line
Folsom Prison Blues
Ring Of Fire
The Rebel — Johnny Yuma
Understand Your Man
San Quentin
Wreck Of The Old 97
Goodbye, Little Darlin' Goodbye
The Shifting, Whispering Sands
The Streets Of Laredo
Bad News
Give My Love To Rose
Hey Porter
I Still Miss Someone
Still In Town
Big River
Troublesome Waters
I Ride An Old Paint
The Road To Kaintuck
A Letter From Home
Mean As Hell
25 Minutes To Go
Mister Garfield
The Blizzard
Sweet Betsy From Pike
Stampede
Bury Me Not On The Lone Prairie
Wanted Man
Darling Companion
Starkville City Jail
(There'll Be) Peace In The Valley
I'd Still Be There
What Do I Care
Forty Shades Of Green
Were You There (When They Crucified My Lord)
Bonanza!
The Big Battle
Remember The Alamo
Tennessee Flat-Top Box

MAIL COUPON BELOW TODAY... AND GET THIS EXTRA FREE BONUS ALBUM

You get 10 more great country hits by THE NASHVILLE STRINGS: "Stand By Your Man," "Almost Persuaded," "Your Good Girl's Gonna Go Bad," "I Don't Wanna Play House," "Take Me To Your World," plus 5 more hits—all yours FREE if you decide to keep the set.

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE AUDITION TODAY!

COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURIES 280-8/805069
Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

Please rush me my copy of the deluxe, 4-record stereo set, THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH. If I am not completely satisfied for any reason whatsoever, I may return the set within 10 days—*and owe absolutely nothing!* If I decide to keep it, it's mine for only $5.00 a month until the total cost of $12.95 plus mailing and handling and any applicable sales tax is paid. And please include my extra bonus, THE NASHVILLE STRINGS, which I may have FREE if I decide to keep the Johnny Cash set.

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs.
☐ Miss (Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip.....

Have A Telephone? (Check One) ☐ YES ☐ NO

THE ELECTRIFYING JOHNNY CASH is not available in stores anywhere!

6Z

COLUMBIA MUSICAL TREASURIES Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

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Bake-It-Yourself Triumphs

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

■ **Baking something special is a rewarding experience. Whether it is a product you make "from scratch" or with the help of modern-day shortcuts, these recipes make use of both in achieving wonderful old-time flavor.**

Dark and rich, here is a fudge cake and frosting each enhanced superbly by the abundant use of nuts and chocolate.

Rich Walnut Fudge Cake

2 cups sifted cake flour
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon instant coffee powder
½ cup soft butter or margarine
1 cup buttermilk
¼ cup water
4 sq. (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, melted
3 eggs
1 cup finely chopped walnuts
Walnut Fudge Frosting (see recipe)
Walnut halves for garnish

1. Sift the flour, sugar, baking soda, salt, and coffee powder together into a mixing bowl. Add butter or margarine, buttermilk, water, and chocolate. Beat 2 min. at low speed of electric mixer or vigorously by hand, scraping sides of bowl several times during beating. Add the eggs and beat an additional 2 min. Stir in the chopped nuts.

2. Turn batter into two greased and floured 9-in. round layer-cake pans; spread evenly.

3. Bake at 350°F. 25 to 30 min. or until cake tests done. Cool 10 min. in pans. Remove cake from pans to wire racks to cool completely.

4. Fill and frost with Walnut Fudge Frosting. Garnish with walnut halves.

One 9-in. cake

Walnut Fudge Frosting

Put 2 cups **sugar**, ¼ cup **light corn syrup**, ½ cup **milk**, ½ cup **butter** or **margarine**, 2 sq. (2 oz.) **unsweetened chocolate**, cut in pieces, and ¼ teaspoon **salt** into a deep saucepan. Stir over low heat until chocolate and fat are melted. Set candy thermometer in place and bring mixture to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly. Cook to 220°F., about 1 min. Remove from heat and cool 10 min. Beat until lukewarm, about 120°F. Stir in ½ cup chopped **walnuts** and 2 teaspoons **vanilla extract**. Beat to spreading consistency. (If a little too thick, beat in a few drops milk.) *Enough to fill and frost a 9-in. layer cake*

Quick 'n' Easy Jam Braid

Put 2 cups **biscuit mix** into a bowl; using a pastry blender, cut in ¼ cup **butter** or **margarine** and 3 oz. (1 pkg.) **cream cheese** until pieces are the size of peas. Gradually add ⅓ cup **milk**, blending together with a fork. (Mixture will be lumpy and crumbly in appearance.) Turn dough onto a lightly greased baking sheet and roll into a 14 x 8-in. rectangle. Evenly spread ⅔ cup **whole strawberry preserves** over dough in a 2-in. wide, lengthwise strip. Cut dough with a knife into 1-in. strips from the outside edge to the filling. Overlap the strips onto filling by lifting one strip from each side and crossing diagonally in center. Bake at 425°F. about 15 min. or until lightly browned. Serve warm. *One coffee cake*

Herbed Biscuit Ring

Cream ¼ cup **butter** or **margarine**. Blend in ½ teaspoon **lemon juice**, ½ teaspoon **celery seed**, ½ teaspoon **sage**, ¼ teaspoon **thyme**, few grains **salt** and **paprika**. Cover and chill at least 1 hr. to allow flavors to blend thoroughly. (Soften slightly before using.) Open 1 pkg. (8 oz.) **refrigerated fresh dough for biscuits** according to directions. Separate biscuits and spread each with herb butter. Arrange, slightly overlapping, to form a ring in a shallow baking pan. Bake at 400°F. 15 min. or until golden brown. *One biscuit ring*

Parmesan Toast Rings

Cut slices of **homemade white bread** into rings with a 2¾-in. doughnut cutter. On both sides of rings, brush with melted **butter** or **margarine** and sprinkle with **shredded Parmesan cheese**. Place on a greased baking sheet in a 450°F. oven about 5 min. to toast to a rich golden brown.

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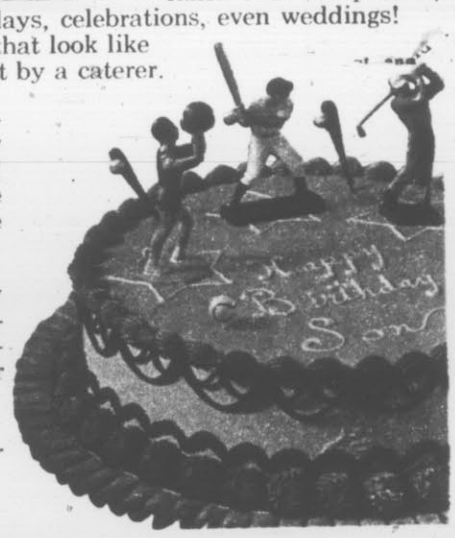

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Romantic Dreams—Do They Ever Come True?

These case histories indicate they may play cupid and foretell your love's destiny

By VINCENT H. GADDIS

ON A SPRING night in Parksville, Ky., a young schoolteacher named Ruby Carroll had an unusual dream.

Before going to bed, she had taken a walk near her home. A full moon was high in the sky. It was a night of vague promise, a night for love and romance.

As she slept, a vision emerged from her unconscious. She was seated alone at a table in a crowded cafe. A man approached her, obviously seeking a seat, and she invited him to join her. The man was young and handsome. "I'm a schoolteacher," Miss Carroll said.

His face showed surprise. "Teaching is my job, too."

They discussed their problems and experiences, and when they parted, they exchanged names and addresses.

The dream had been so vivid that Miss Carroll thought about it much of the following day. When she returned home from school, she had decided to write and find out if there was a Mr. Herschel Hughes teaching in the school at St. Paul, Ark.—the name and place the man gave her in her dream.

Her letter and one from Hughes crossed in the mails. Hughes explained that he had met a Ruby Carroll from Parksville, Ky., in a dream and was wondering whether such a person actually existed.

A steady correspondence followed. Later Miss Carroll and Hughes met in the world of reality. They fell in love with each other, and after their marriage they moved to Florida.

There are a number of concurrent and reciprocal dreams in the annals of psychic research. In a concurrent dream, two or more persons have identical or similar imagery patterns the same night. In a reciprocal experience, two persons meet in the same dream on the same night, and each is conscious of the other in the precise setting and action of the dream.

The reciprocal dream is a very rare type, and the romantic results of the one experienced by Miss Carroll and Hughes, if accurately reported, may well be unique. More frequent are dreams in which the subject experiences a prevision of a future marriage partner.

Ralph Bellamy, the actor, reports that he had a premonition of this kind when he was a young man. He had been speculating about his future and wondering who his wife would be.

"That night I dreamed that I was five years older and that my bride was alongside of me," he said. "She was blonde, beautiful, and talented. Her name was Catherine. It was exactly five years from the night of my dream that I married and went on my honeymoon. My bride was blonde, beautiful, and talented. Her name was Catherine. She fitted my dream picture perfectly."

Arthur Edward Stilwell, famed railroad builder and author, was given a complete name of his future loved one. Stilwell, who rose from a $40-a-month clerk to a multimillionaire industrialist, believed that all of his important actions were guided by "messages from beyond." This information often came to him in his dreams.

When he was 15 years of age, he received word in a dream that in four years he would meet and marry a girl named Genevieve Ann Wood.

He knew of no such person, but he noted the name and time in a record he kept of his "messages." Then, shortly after his 19th birthday, he met "Jenny" Wood at a church festival. It was mutual love at first sight, and they were soon married.

Three dreams in vivid color on successive nights foretold the romantic destiny of Romula Nijinsky, famed ballerina and widow of the celebrated dancer, Waslaw Nijinsky.

On the first night Romula dreamed she was backstage in the Budapest Opera House. Suddenly the door of the ballet practice room opened and a lithe young man walked out. He was dressed in an unusual dancing costume. He smiled at the dreamer and vanished.

The next night Romula dreamed she was in a small boat in the English Channel. Once on the shore she met three men. One was a stout man with a huge head. Another was tall and thin with graying hair. But the third was the same slender young man she had met in her dream the previous night.

On the third night she dreamed she was in a strange country. She stood in a baroque-style church filled with spectators. She was dressed in white and was walking toward the altar carrying a bouquet of lilies of the valley. At the altar, smiling, stood the young man of her two previous dreams.

"A year later," she wrote, "the Russian ballet gave performances in Budapest. The instant I saw Nijinsky, I recognized him as the young man who had appeared in my three successive dreams.

"Six months later I followed the Russian ballet to England, and there joined the company. The tall, thin man of my second dream was very like Baron Gunsbourg, the sponsor of the Russian ballet. The third man, the stout, commanding one, was the image of Sergei Pavlovitch Diaghilev, the manager of the ballet.

"In the following autumn I was married to Nijinsky in Buenos Aires in a baroque-style church, wearing a white dress, just as I had seen it in my dream of prophecy."

Another case of romantic prevision was reported to the Parapsychology Foundation by Mrs. Nedean Dorris of New York. She said she had just broken her engagement and was sit-

ting in her home one evening feeling depressed. She dozed and began to dream:

"I appeared to be in a room with another woman and two young men," she wrote. "One of the young men had just proposed to me, and I had accepted him.

"My new fiancé was a person I had not seen in some five years because he had gone to another city. According to my dream, he had heard of my broken engagement, had returned to town, and had telephoned me."

Mrs. Dorris said she credited the episode to wishful thinking and her depression. However, in exactly 24 hours the young man of her dream did phone. Seven months later he proposed.

A classic case of foreseen love is that experienced by Pearl Tyler, daughter of John Tyler, 10th President of the United States. In 1884 Pearl was an attractive young woman living with her widowed mother in Richmond, Va. One morning she came down to breakfast greatly excited.

"I had the most amazing dream," she told her mother and her sister-in-law. "I know I saw the man I will someday marry. He was sitting on the porch of a cottage on the side of a hill. I walked up to him, and he rose and came to meet me. He looked like Lord Byron with his dark curly hair and flashing eyes."

Pearl had the dream for two more successive nights. The dreams were almost identical. This convinced her that she was actually experiencing the vision of a coming event.

Several weeks later Pearl, her mother, and sister-in-law were sitting in the public gallery at the state capitol observing the delegates in session. Suddenly Pearl seized her mother's arm.

"I see him!" she whispered. "I see the man of my dreams!" She pointed to one of the delegates seated at his desk below. The man had dark and curly hair, and he did resemble Lord Byron.

Pearl's mother signaled a guard and asked him to identify the handsome delegate. "That's Mr. Ellis, madam," he replied.

Mrs. Tyler arranged for him to be presented to the former First Lady. And when Mr. Ellis and Pearl looked into each other's eyes, the spark was ignited. After a whirlwind courtship, they were married.

After the honeymoon, Pearl went to her husband's home for the first time. Then she wrote her mother: "It's a cottage, just outside Roanoke, situated on the side of a hill. It's exactly as I saw it in my dream."

Romantic dreams, say the skeptics, are for poets and the love-starved. But are they? Couldn't they also be the result of still-unknown vibrations sent across time and space by the deep emotions of compatible humans? ◆

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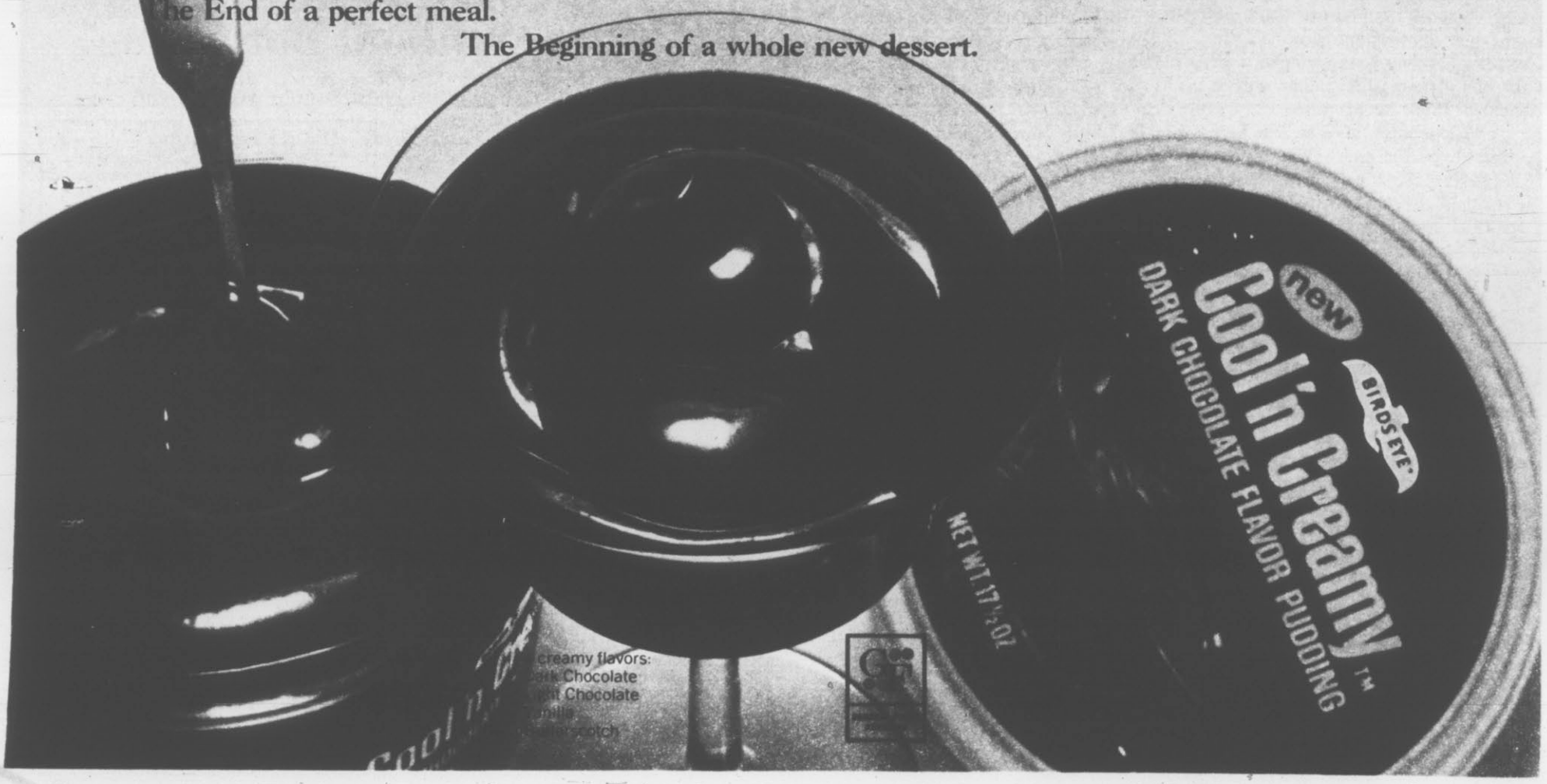

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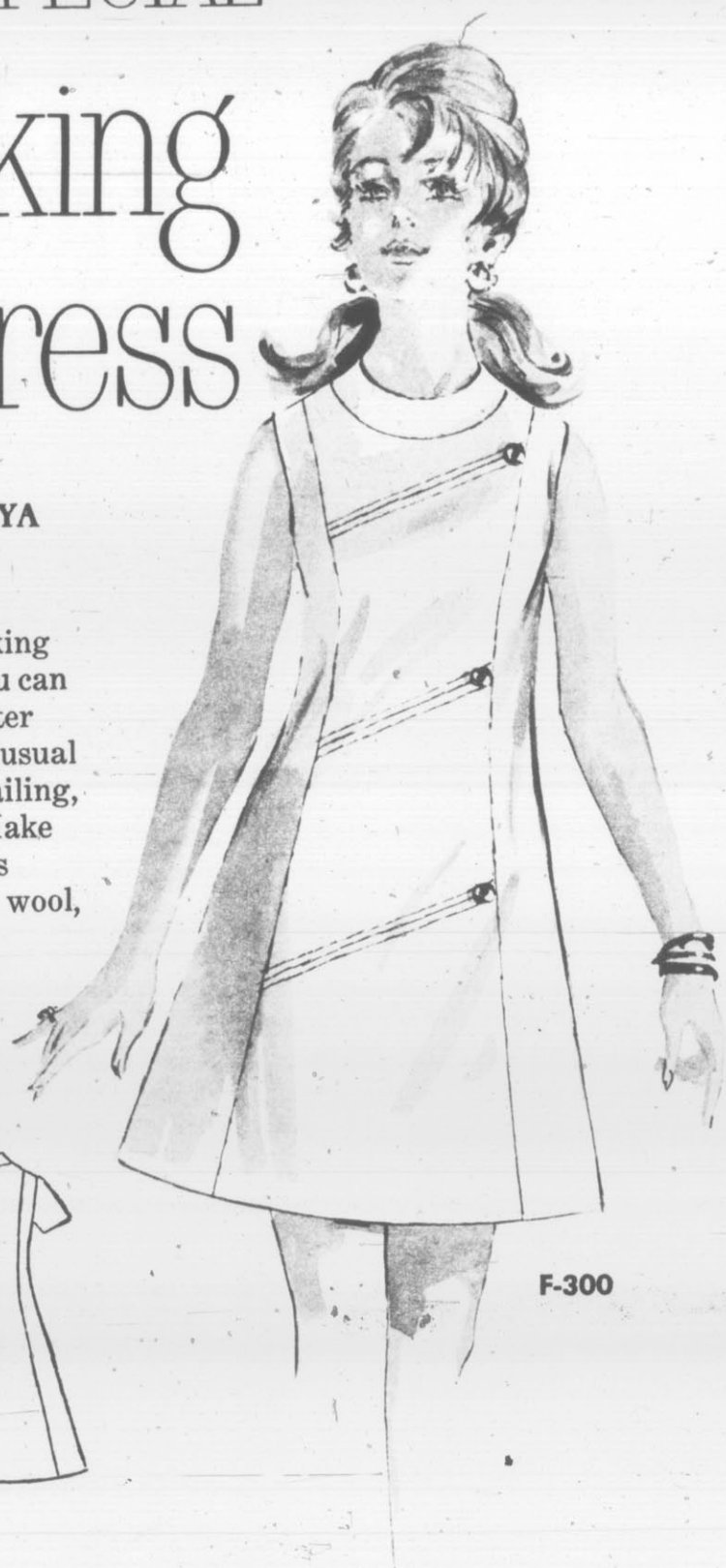
By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



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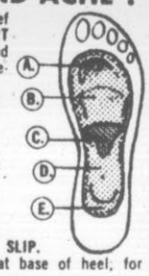

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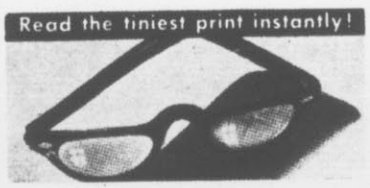

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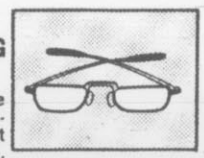

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E503381

D103415

D103669

E503292

D103605

D113359

D103477

D103500

D110523

D110278

D103498

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RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB

Spectacular Get-Acquainted Offer

D110280

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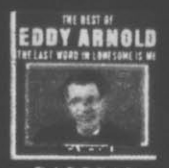

D102318

D103258

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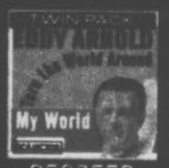
Each has double the music—but counts as one selection!

D103419

D503578

D100267



G503558

E500046

D103316

D103313

G503412

D110084

D103648

D103580

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G510319

D103266

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D111349

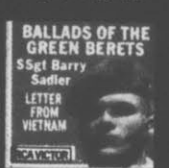
D103395

D112141

G503474

D110113

D103534



D100202

D103508

D110882

G500953

D103480

D100363

D100752

D110235

D110625

G503429

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Mr.
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Miss (Please Print)

Address

City & State Zip

One Membership Per Family.
APO/FPO addresses write for special offer.

3-9L (M5)

D103346

D103569

D103512

D103671

D103369

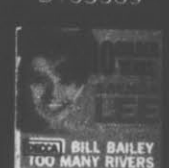
D103660

D103408

D100243

D103572

D103654



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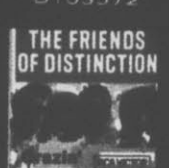
D103663

D103528



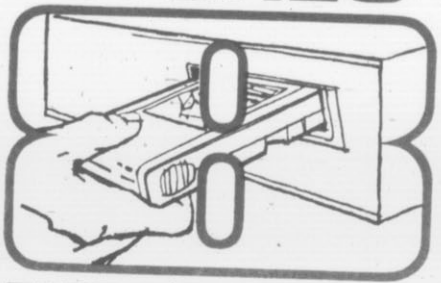
D103539

D103655

D113222

D103590

Choose your
STEREO



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(Indicate by number)

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☐ **Country & Western** ☐ **Today's Sound** (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr.
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Miss _____ (PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ Area Code _____ Zip _____

Limited to new members, U.S. residents only; one membership per family. APO/FPO addresses write for special offer.

FILL IN, DETACH & MAIL CARD NOW!

3-7H (M5)

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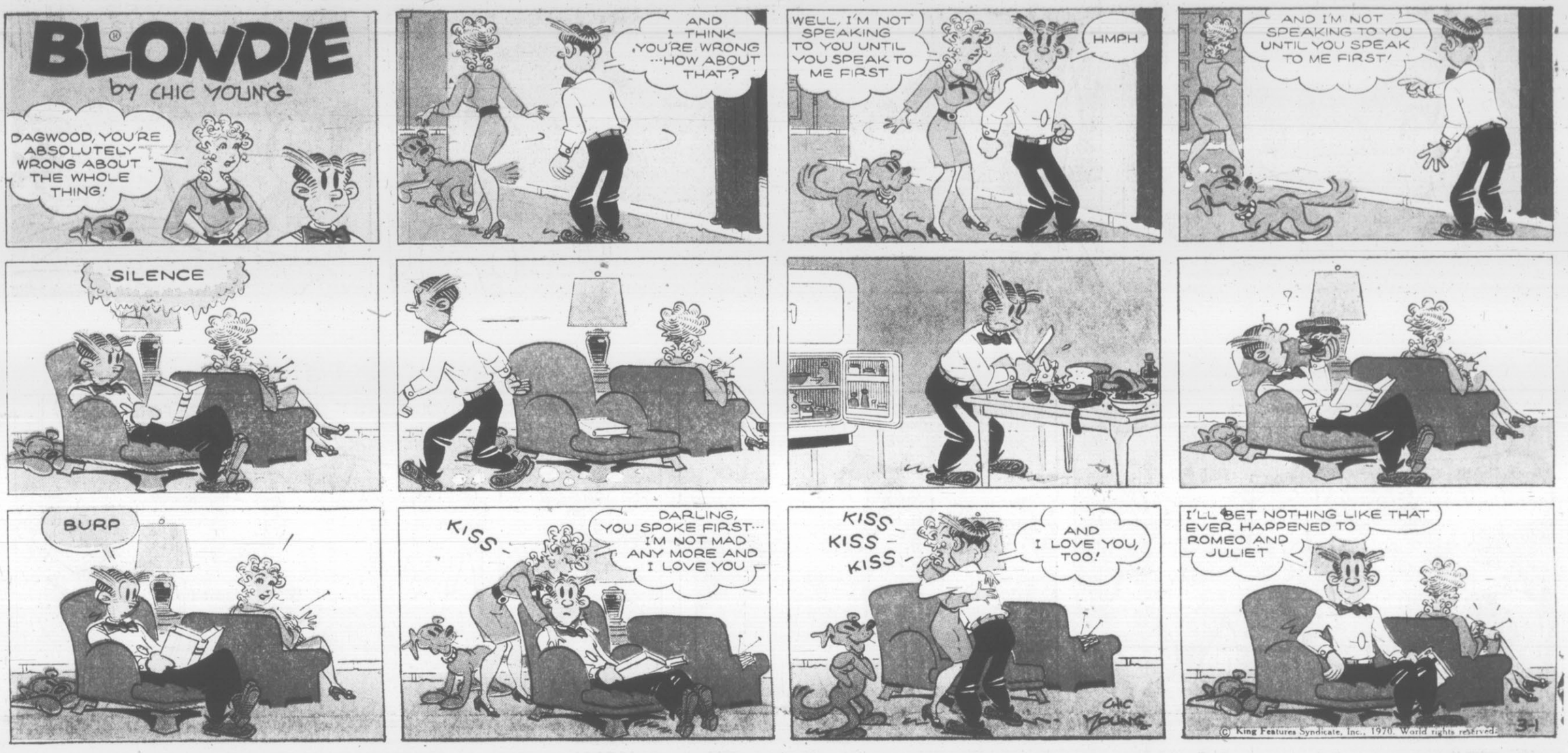
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

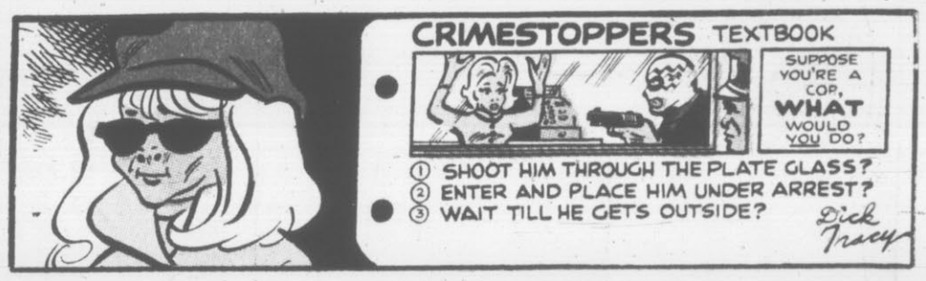
SUNDAY, MARCH 1, 1970

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Gasoline Alley®

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Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

HEY, MR. SWEENEY, DID YOU HEAR ABOUT THE STRANGE CATFISH THEY'RE FINDING IN MIAMI? THEY COME OUT OF THE CANALS AND WALK AROUND ON PEOPLE'S LAWNS!

YOU DON'T SAY!

YEP. SOME OF THEM FOLLOW PEOPLE AROUND JUST LIKE PUPPY DOGS!

HMM... REMINDS ME OF A PET FISH I ONCE HAD, STANLEY.

HE WAS THE CUTEST LITTLE FLYING FISH YOU EVER SAW.

NO, SIR, I'LL NEVER FORGET MY PET FLYING FISH, "HOT-SHOT," STANLEY. IT WAS DURING WORLD WAR II WHEN I WAS FLYING WITH BUZ SAWYER.

A PET FLYING FISH? BALONEY!

"HONEST, STANLEY, WE WERE PRACTICING TORPEDO RUNS AND SUDDENLY THERE WAS THIS FLYING FISH NEXT TO US, FLYING IN PERFECT FORMATION!"

?

33

"WELL, SIR, IT GOT SO HE FLEW WITH US EVERY DAY. BUZ AND I SORT OF ADOPTED HIM AND NAMED HIM "HOT-SHOT." WE TAUGHT HIM EVERY STUNT IN THE BOOK — CHANDELLES, LOOPS, SPINS, EVEN IMMELMANNS! THERE WASN'T ANY MANEUVER HE COULDN'T DO!"

HOLD IT IN TIGHT, HOT-SHOT.

"HOT-SHOT LOVED TO SHOOT CARRIER LANDINGS. HE WOULD SLIDE IN ON HIS BELLY AND CATCH THE CABLE WITH HIS TAIL."

"ONCE WE WERE ATTACKED BY JAPANESE ZEROS, AND "HOT-SHOT" WAS RIGHT IN THE THICK OF IT! THE ENEMY PILOTS WERE SO STARTLED TO SEE HIM COMING AT THEM THAT THEY'D TURN RIGHT INTO OUR GUNS!"

WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO HOT-SHOT?

ALAS, SNIFF, HE CAME TO A HEROIC END. THINKING HE WAS A TORPEDO, HE DASHED HIMSELF TO DEATH AGAINST AN ENEMY CARRIER. HE WAS THE ONLY FLYING FISH EVER TO GIVE HIS LIFE FOR THE U.S.A.!

3-1

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

A SWINGING CHANDELIER GAVE GALILEO THE IDEA FOR THE PENDULUM... BUT WHAT ABOUT THE PEOPLE WHO WATCHED GALILEO? PISA, 1581

WHAT'S-A THE MATTER WITH GALILEO? SASHAYIN' FROM SIDE TO SIDE LIKE THAT?

ANOTHER ONE OF HIS SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENTS... I GUESS THIS TIME WITH THE VINO...

HE'S-A DOIN' A NEW VERSION OF THE ST. VITUS WOBBLE... HEH-HEH-HEH...

HE'S-A MAYBE GOTTA THE JAZZ BAND... SWING AND-A-SWAY WITH GALILAY

OL' GALLI.. THE ONLY GUY WHO CAN STAGGER SITTIN' DOWN!

WILL YOU SIT STILL? YOU'RE MAKING ME SEASICK!!

MANAGGA! HE'S A WHIRLING DERVISH!

?

?

DUNN & SCARBO

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TWENTY YEARS IBEX HAS BEEN BERATING THE FIRM HE WORKS FOR...

THIS CRUMMY OUTFIT!! SLAVE DRIVERS! DUMB NO-GOOD BOSSES!!

SO WHAT DID HE DO TODAY?

Thanx to "NONNY MUS," CLINTON, ILL.

MY SON, ELMO.. IS THERE AN OPENING FOR HIM WITH OUR WONDERFUL FIRM?

THE EXEC WHO JUST PUSHES A PENCIL SEZ...

I'M ALL IN... I'M GOING RIGHT TO BED WHEN I GET HOME...

Thanx to JAMES MILTON WEST, 336 19TH AVE., KIRKLAND, WN.

AND JOE, THE FREIGHT HANDLER, SAYS....

TONIGHT I GO TO THE GYM FOR A WORKOUT....

3-1

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

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FOR PETE'S SAKE! GENERAL U TU, WHAT DO WE HAVE TO DO WITH YOUR NATION'S NEUTRALITY?

TERRY AND KARSOV ARE DETAINED BY THE ASIATIC COUNTRY'S POLICE WHEN THE AIRLINER RESUMES ITS INTERRUPTED FLIGHT.

FORGIVE ME, COLONEL LEE, BUT YOU AND COLONEL KARSOV ARE MILITARY PERSONS OF TWO FOREIGN GREAT POWERS.

WHAT ABOUT IT? WE WERE JUST PASSENGERS ABOARD AN AIRLINER WHICH HAD TO MAKE AN EMERGENCY LANDING.

DON'T TELL ME THAT'S A CRIME IN THESE PARTS?

AH! BUT THE CIRCUMSTANCES! MY COUNTRY MUST BE CAREFUL TO AVOID INTERNATIONAL INTRIGUES.

LET US REVIEW EVENTS. THE RUSSIAN OFFICER SEEMINGLY AVERTS AN AERIAL HIJACKING, AT GREAT RISK TO THE PLANE! THE PILOT IS WOUNDED AND, LO, THE AMERICAN OFFICER TAKES CONTROL OF THE AIRCRAFT!

WHAT ODD, CLOSE COOPERATION BETWEEN MILITARY OF TWO SUPPOSEDLY ANTAGONISTIC POWERS!

OF ALL THE DOWNRIGHT SILLY...! OUR NECKS WERE ON THE LINE!

LEE, STOP TRYING TO REASON WITH THIS IDIOT!

HEAR ME, LITTLE MAN. ONE DOES NOT HOLD A SOVIET OFFICER AT GUNPOINT LIGHTLY. I DEMAND TO SEE THE RUSSIAN CONSUL!

SEE!? ALREADY THE ARROGANCE OF THE BIG POWER SHOWS! TO ACT FORMALLY WOULD CAUSE OFFENSE. INSTEAD, I INVITE YOU TO BE MY GUESTS!

WHILE... ...THE OLD GOAT'S IRRELEVANT, BUT HE KNOWS HOW TO TREAT POLITICAL REFUGEES AND HE SAID MY HIJACK STUNT WAS "REMARKABLE"!

AND ...IN THE CONFUSION OF OUR TAKEOFF, FIRST OFFICER SAN... THE AIRPORT MANAGER SWORE THEY WERE ABOARD. HE LIED!

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

THE WHOLE THING WAS KIND OF WEIRD..

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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THIS CAT WAS ABOUT THREE FEET TALL, SEE, AND HE..

ANYWAY, THIS CAT HAD BEEN..

3-1

THIS CAT, SEE, HAD BEEN..

FORGET IT!

IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TALK TO HIM ON A WINDY DAY!

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: ON THE FIRST NIGHT OF HIS ESCAPE ARN ENJOYS THE WARMTH OF A FIRE, FOR THERE WILL BE NO PURSUIT IN THE DARKNESS. FAR AWAY A RED GLOW SHOWS THAT LLANWICK'S FORTRESS IS STILL BURNING.

COLD AND HUNGER ARE NOW ARN'S CHIEF ENEMIES. HE FOLLOWS DOWN A SMALL STREAM IN THE HOPE THAT IT WILL LEAD HIM TO A RIVER OR THE COAST WHERE THERE MAY BE VILLAGES.

PRINCE VALIANT IS BY NOW NEARING LLANWICK'S STRONGHOLD. HIS GUIDE HAS MADE ONE EFFORT TO ESCAPE, BUT SKIRNIR OBJECTED IN NO UNCERTAIN MANNER.

LLANWICK POKES AMONG THE SMOLDERING EMBERS SEARCHING FOR HIS TREASURE. HE CALLS FOR ARN, ONLY TO LEARN THE LAD HAS ESCAPED. NOW, IN MOUNTING ANGER, HE REALIZES THAT HE HAS BEEN TRICKED OUT OF ALL HE HAD GAINED BY A SMALL BOY!

BUT ONE THOUGHT CLOUDS THE BRUTAL MIND: REVENGE! WITH HIS OWN HANDS HE MUST CRUSH THE LIFE OUT OF THE ONE WHO HAS BROUGHT HIM TO DISASTER. WITH TWO OF HIS HENCHMEN AND A BRACE OF HOUNDS HE SETS OFF IN THE MAD SEARCH.

VAL AND HIS GUIDE ARRIVE AT THE RUINED FORT AND HEAR THE WHOLE STORY. LLANWICK'S BULLIES ARE VERY SUBDUED. WITHOUT THE PROTECTION OF THEIR LEADER AND THE FORTRESS THEY ARE ANXIOUS TO GAIN ANY FAVOR.

ARN IS AT THE END OF HIS STRENGTH WHEN HE HEARS THE BAYING OF HOUNDS AND KNOWS PURSUIT IS NEAR.

1725

HAL FOSTER

PRINCE VALIANT ALSO HEARS THE SOUND AND KNOWS HE MUST HURRY. THE RACE IS ON!

NEXT WEEK—The Rescue

Little Orphan Annie®

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"THE MORE ALTERNATIVES THE MORE DIFFICULT THE CHOICE"
—ABBE D'ALLAINVAL

YOU'VE JUST PROVED, TRIGGER TREAT, THAT THE LINE BETWEEN GENIUS AND MORONITY IS ALMOST INVISIBLE! IMAGINE FIGURING OUT THAT "STRETCHING" OUR HAMBURGERS WITH WATER AND SUET WILL SAVE US A FORTUNE IN MEAT!!

YEAH ··· AN' EVEN CHEAP MEAT LIKE YER BUYIN' COSTS REAL DOUGH! WHA'D YA GONNA CHARGE FOR 'EM, BOSS?

THAT'S THE BIG SURPRISE!

SUPPOSE SIMON SLUMLARD REDUCES HIS PRICE EVEN MORE, ANNIE?

I TALKED IT OVER WITH "DADDY" LAST NIGHT, TINY TOM!

HE SAID ··· "THE AMERICAN PUBLIC CAN BE FOOLED ··· FOR A WHILE! THEY PREFER QUALITY T' CHEAP SHODDY IMITATIONS!" WELL, WE'RE PEDDLIN' QUALITY 'BURGERS ····

ANNIE'S EATS

FEATURING THE FAMOUS MIDASBURGER 5¢

···SO NOBODY IN HIS RIGHT MIND EXPECTS SOMETHIN' FOR NOTHIN'! ONLY SUCKERS BUY BRIDGES ··· AN' GOLD BRICKS!

YOU GONNA CHANGE DE PRICE AGAIN, BOSS?

EXACTLY! THIS WILL BE THE (CHUCKLE) LAST NAIL IN THE COFFIN! WATCH THE EXPRESSIONS ON THE FACES OF THOSE YOUNG FIENDS AND DESCRIBE IT TO ME, PAIN BY PAIN!

NBURGERS 5¢

THERE HE GOES, ANNIE! HE'S GOING TO CHANGE THE PRICE AGAIN!

WELL, LET 'EM, TINY TOM! 'CAUSE WHEN HE FINISHES, SO AM I!!

YOU CAN GET A BUCK EASY, BOSS!! DESE BLOWN-UP 'BURGERS LOOK LIKE THEY WAS MADE OUTA A POUND O' BEEF!

YOU GOT TO KNOW SALES PSYCHOLOGY, TRIGGER TREAT! FIRST YOU SOFT SOAP THE SUCKERS ··· THEN ··· WHEN THEY THINK THEY'RE GETTING A BARGAIN ···

···· WHAMMO!! YOU HIT 'EM WHERE IT HURTS!! THAT'S THE SLUMLARD WAY!

I AIN'T GONNA ARGUE WIT' A BRAIN LIKE YOU, BOSS!

ANNIE!! HE'S BEGINNING TO PRINT ··· THE FIRST LETTER IS ··· "F" ··· THEN ··· "R" ··· THEN ·····

GIANT BARGAIN BURGERS FREE!

3-1-70

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetle bailey

by mort Walker

LI'L ABNER®

by AL CAPP

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

WILL YOU SEE THAT MY HUSBAND GETS HIS LUNCH, HENRY?

HOT DOG! LUNCH TIME!

FINE THING-- LOSING MY DINNER BUCKET!

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3-1

DON TRACHTE

Walt Disney's Donald Duck

TEN POUNDS OF HOT DOGS, PLEASE.

BETTER BUY TWENTY!

BUT FIVE POUNDS WAS ENOUGH FOR THE BOYS' CLUB WIENIE ROAST LAST YEAR.

BUT YOU FORGET...

A BOY'S AGE INCREASES ARITHMETICALLY, BUT HIS APPETITE INCREASES GEOMETRICALLY!

OH, BOY! HOT DOGS FOR THE WIENIE ROAST

DRAT! I FORGOT THE HOT DOG BUNS!

DONALD DUCK

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WELL, HERE'S THE HOT DOG BUNS...

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SO! THAT'S THE STATE THE WORLD'S COMING TO -- DOG EAT DOG!

3-1

COME OUT HERE, YOU CANINE DOG THIEF!

SLURP

SLURP

WELL, AT LEAST IT WASN'T CANNIBALISM!

BURP