Weather
Partly cloudy and warm with prospect of showers today.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
Page 3 — Pitt Vote Table
Page 6 — Broom Sale Begins
Page 15 — EC Wins Baseball

89th Year | NO. 105 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1970 | 56 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS | Price 15 Cents

Voters Said 'No' Saturday

Community College Plan Rejected

By TOM BAINES
Reflector Staff Writer

Pitt County voters Saturday rejected Pitt Technical Institute's bid to become a community college.

Unofficially, by a margin of 4562 to 3700, the much - debated issue was settled, ending Pitt Tech's hopes, at least for the present, of becoming Pitt Community College and Technical Insitute.

With voters turning out in relatively light numbers in most of the county's 26 precincts, the issue was decided soon after tabulations came in from some of the larger precincts.

In rejecting the community college bid, voters said "no" to the choice of giving the Board of County Commissioners the authority to appropriate funds, either from non - tax - revenues or from a special annual levy of taxes, or from both revenue sources, for the financial support of the proposed community college.

Instead, Pitt voters, after being assured by administrators of Pitt Tech that approval of community college status would not lesson the emphasis on technical and vocational courses, chose to have the Institute remain technically oriented.

Dr. William Fulford, president of PTI, noted Saturday night that "...the people have spoken and now we will just have to try and make Pitt Technical Institute the finest technical institution around."

Expressing disappointment at the light voter turnout, Dr. Fulford added, "I'm afraid some of the people just viewed the matter as a tax issue."

"...In a Democratic society as we have when the people speak, we have to accept their decision and go on from there. When it comes down to a vote, you never can tell how an issue will turn out," Dr. Fulford added.

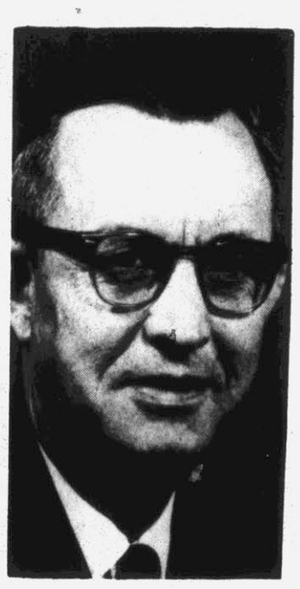
The North Carolina General Assembly had passed legislation during it's term allowing for Pitt Technical Institute to add a two - year college - transfer program to its existing services. Approval of the change to two - year college transfer level rested in the hands of Pitt voters in the Saturday primary.

Light Turnout In Off-Year Election

Bundy Unseats Reid In House Contest

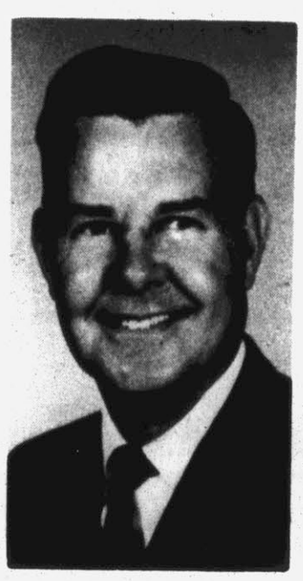
JULIAN R. ALLSBROOK

VERNON E. WHITE



E. W. HARVEY, JR.

J. VANCE PERKINS



H. HORTON ROUNTREE

SAM D. BUNDY

Farmville educator Sam Bundy pulled House Seat from beneath incumbent Dave Reid, at least insofar as the Democratic race is concerned.

The Farmville vote called in late, was his right arm. His margin was 728; Farmville gave him 1,096 votes.

Republican Frank Steinbeck, a Greenville merchant, will challenge Bundy for the seat in November.

Incumbent Horton Rountree was returned to the House defeating first time entrant in a political race, Charlie Tyer. Rountree has no opposition in the general election.

Vance Perkins's challenger for the Greenville seat on the County Board of Commissioners Bob Ramey, took over a third of the countywide vote, but Perkins was given another term with 4,400 votes.

The voters decided that E. W. Harvey should continue in his job as county coroner. His first - time - runner opponent, John Gray, polled something over two - fifths of the vote.

In races in which votes from other counties figured, Pitt went with the winners. Walter Jones, Robert Rouse, Fred Hedrick, Julian Allsbrook, and Vernon White, were the men chosen in their particular races by the majority of the Pitt Countians who voted. Jones, Rouse, and White are from Pitt County.

I. B. Koonce, chairman of the County Board of Elections, called this off - year election turnout a light vote. An unofficial count of the number of ballots cast was 8,262.

Good Samaritan Beaten, Robbed

GRAHAM, N.C. (AP) — A Greensboro man who tried to be a good Samaritan along I-85 Saturday was rewarded with a broken nose, bruises and having all his money taken.

James E. Corlett told police he was driving on I-85 in the early morning darkness when he stopped to assist two men who appeared to be having car trouble.

Corlett said the two men beat him, took $35 from him and then roared off into the night.

Corlett, a 29-year-old Bennett College teacher, managed to drive to the home of a friend in Burlington who took him to a hospital.

The Alamance County Sheriff's Department said the 5 a.m. robbery occurred about nine miles south of Graham.

White Leads

With only five precincts from Warren County not reported in, it seemed the fairly close race which developed between incumbent Vernon E. White and first - time bidder Marvin Blount, Jr. of Greenville for State Senate Seat No. 2, would go to White.

At 11:00 p.m. last night, unofficial returns from the four counties comprising the Fourth District of the North Carolina Senate — Pitt, Edgecombe, Halifax and Warren, showed a total of 9,713 votes cast for White and 8,923 for Blount, giving White a lead of 790 votes of those reported.

For Seat No. 1, victory for incumbent State Senator Julian Allsbrook was never in doubt. Unofficial tallies from 80 of the 85 four county precincts resulted in 14,248 votes for Allsbrook and 4,352 for Jerry Paul, 27 year old Greenville candidate making his first bid for the senate.

A breakdown of votes for candidates by individual counties shows the following figures.

Unofficial Returns

	Seat 1		Seat 2	
	Allsbrook	Paul	Blount	White
Pitt	4794	1724	3492	4047
Edgecombe	3095	1018	2469	1656
Halifax	5540	1342	2666	3282
Warren	819	268	296	728
Totals	14248	4352	8923	9713

Warren County shows 9 of 14 precincts. Other counties complete

Behind Nixon

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott has told President Nixon he strongly supports the President's decision to send American troops into Cambodia.

Scott noted that the President has information on military matters and foreign affairs not available to citizens generally on which to base a decision.

The governor said in a telegram to the President:

"Though I may differ with you on domestic policy, I support you as President of our United States of America in your decision to send troops into Cambodia.

"I pray the decision is correct. I urge all citizens to unite behind you."

Rouse Takes Judge's Race

Robert D. Rouse, Farmville attorney and former district solicitor, defeated Charles H. Whedbee for the Democratic nomination for Third Judicial District Superior Court Judge Saturday, based on unofficial returns.

Voting tabulations showed Rouse with 9,706 votes to Whedbee's 8,636 in the four county district.

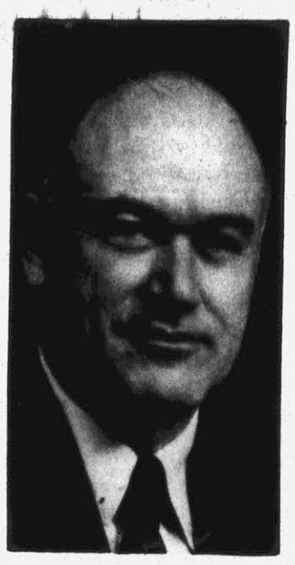
His nomination as Democratic candidate is tantamont to election since he has no Republican opposition in the November general election.

Rouse led in Carteret, Craven and Pitt Counties while Whedbee led in Pamlico. The unofficial totals were complete for all the counties.

The two men were seeking nomination for the judgeship now held by William J. Bundy, who announced that he would not seek re - election.

Rouse served as solicitor in Superior Court for eight years beginning in 1955. He did not seek re - election in 1963 but returned to law practice in Farmville, where he is senior partner in the law firm of Lewis and Rouse.

He attended Farmville schools, UNC and UNC law school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rouse of Farmville and he is married to the former Letha Holloman of Farmville. They have one son Robert D. Rouse III.



ROBERT D. ROUSE

Ballots Are Impounded

BRYSON CITY, N.C. (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Thad Bryson impounded the primary ballots in Swain County when the polls closed Saturday and held them for counting at the Swain County Courthouse.

Bryson took the action at the request of Sheriff candidate James Franklin, who is opposing incumbent Vincent Gasaway for the Democratic nomination.

Gasaway was accused of winning the election four years ago through ballot stuffing and other illegal procedures. A recount of the ballots gave him a 66-vote victory over Republican Fred Winchester.

According to Bryson's order, the ballots from all seven precincts were to be gathered by the Board of Elections at 6:30 p.m., sealed, and placed in the grand jury room of the Swain County Courthouse. Bryson said the "proper officials" would make the county before his court, but he did not say when.

Unofficial Complete Returns

Superior Court Judge

COUNTIES	ROUSE	WHEDBEE
Cartaret	1386	1048
Craven	3517	2669
Pamlico	789	976
Pitt	4014	3943
TOTAL	9706	8636

Three Students Instantly Die In High Speed Wreck Saturday

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

FARMVILLE — "You might as well call the funeral home. And have them come prepared to pick up three bodies," Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey told the Highway Patrolman.

Harvey had just checked three East Carolina University students, lying dead in a field and in a patch of woods. They had become the victims of a high-speed wreck about a half-hour before.

Dead were Kenneth Reide Hayes, 20, of Route 1, Coates, the owner and apparently the driver of the car; Michael Benton Cannady, 25, of Route 1, Benson; and Teddy Woodrow Matthews, 25, of Bunnlevel.

Trooper F. L. Owens, the investigating officer, as well as Trooper George Russ and Sgt. L. M. Lemmond were at the crash scene. All agreed it was bad. "One of the worst I have seen," Ptl. Owens said.

The officers said the Hayes vehicle was traveling along U.S. 264A toward Farmville, about a half-mile North of the Langs Cross Roads intersection Saturday when the 2 a.m. wreck occured.

The car ran onto the right shoulder of the road for 216 feet, then traveled 308 feet, crossing the highway to the left shoulder where it traveled another 24 feet before stricking a mail box. Hayes' auto, termed a "high performance car" by Trooper Owens, traveled another 76 more feet crossing a ditch and into a field before becoming airborne for 24 feet. It then hit a farm tractor and trailer parked in the field, moving the tractor some 20 feet, and traveled on another 148 feet overturning two times, before coming to rest on its wheels.

Sgt. Lemmond theorized the vehicle was "upside down when it hit the tractor." That impact, he said, pealed the top on the 1969 two-door hard-top off of the car.

The three occupants were catapulted from the wreckage as it overturned, and all had been slammed against trees. Canady was found 24 feet further on at the edge of the field, while Hayes was found 44 feet from the wreckage just over a fence at the edge of the woods. Matthews, the officers said, had been hurled 50 feet from the wreckage and some 25 feet into the woods.

Harvey, who ruled the deaths accidental, said the university students apparently died instantly. Their local address was Route 3, Greenville.

Officers set damage to the Hayes car, which was completely demolished, at $3,000 while damage to the farm tractor and trailer was placed at $2,000.

THREE DIED . . . When this car overturned 3½ miles South of Farmville on U. S. 264A, near Lang's Cross Roads Saturday.

Horatio Alger Awards For Ten

NEW YORK (AP) — Ten Americans who achieved outstanding success in their chosen fields will receive Horatio Alger Awards here next Wednesday, it was announced Saturday.

The name of the 24th annual award stems from the "rags to riches" success stories of the fictional Horatio Alger novels.

Bronze plaques will be presented by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

Among those to receive the awards is:

Luther H. Hodges of Raleigh, N.C., former governor of North Carolina, Secretary of Commerce under President John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, and board chairman of Research Triangle Foundation.

Hijacked Plane Returns To U. S.

MIAMI (UPI)—A hijacked British West Indies Airlines jetliner returned to the United States Saturday after a 24-hour layover in Havana, Cuba where two hijackers tried to force the flight to Africa.

The Boeing 727, with 60 passengers and a crew of eight, was commandeered Friday on a flight from Kingston, Jamaica to Miami. The plane took off from Havana's Jose Marti airport at 5:02 p.m. EDT and landed in Miami 43 minutes later.

First Ballot For Three Entitles Them To Seats

The first vote each Pitt County Board of Education candidate received yesterday entitled him to serve since each of the three was unopposed and this was a non-partisan election separate from the Democratic Primary held simultaneously.

Each is to represent his school district, but the election was county - wide the Farmville area seat, Mark Owens Jr. for the Fountain - Falkland - Belvoir seat, and William "Bill" McLawhorn for the Ayden area seat.

Owens is the only incumbent. He lives in Fountain, but has a law office in Farmville. He has three children.

Dr. Patterson, who replaces Robert Pierce in representing the Farmville district, lives in Farmville where he is a general practicioner. He has four school - aged children. Bill McLawhorn of Route 1, Ayden, who replaces T. G. Worthington in representing the Ayden district, is a farmer. He has three children, two school - aged.

Other Board of Education members, whose terms have not expired, include A.D. McLawhorn of Winterville; Roland Brinson of Simpson, J. B. Congleton Jr. of Stokes, Dr. W. A. Moody of Bethel; Sam Nelson of Grifton, and Richard Worsley of Greenville.

BILL MCLAWHORN

DR. THOMAS PATTERSON

CONDEMN DECISION

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Saturday described President Nixon's decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia as an "act of undisguised aggression."

Today's Reading

V-E DAY ANNIVERSARY is just around the corner and a correspondent who attended the surrender - signing re - tells events of an historic day. Page 13.

WILLIAM HEIRENS — an almost - forgotten torso - slayer who shocked Americans a score of years ago has acquired an education in prison. Page 14.

SIDEWALK ART SHOW, which coincides with 10th anniversary of the Greenville Art Center at its present site, is caught by the camera of Reflector staffer Jerry Raynor on Page 19.

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Festival's Final Program Today

PRACTICING . . . members of the brass section of the East Carolina Symphonic Orchestra practice their scores for the fifth and final of ECU's Spring Music Festival 1970 concerts, to be held at 3:15 p.m. today at Wright Auditorium.

The final of East Carolina University's five programs of the Spring Music Festival, 1970 will provide a grand finale to a time of music climaxing the April flower season and ushering in the first warm days of May.

Two of ECU's well - known student musicians will appear with the East Carolina Symphony Orchestra under conductor Robert Hasue in the concert being held this afternoon at 3:15 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

Like the earlier Symphony Orchestra concert in February, this one will be open to the public with admission free of charge.

Jacqueline Willis Rausch, soprano, will open today's concert when she sings "He Has Come: Do Not Utter A Word," from Samuel Barber's opera "Vanessa." This opera, only 12 years old, was premiered at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1958.

Jac McCracken's solo work in this concert is "Concerto for the Left Hand" by Maurice Ravel. This was written for the pianist Wittgenstein who lost his right hand during World War I, with the music weight toward the left side of the keyboard.

The orchestra will be heard in two symphonic selections, Igor Stravinsky's "Divertimento (Suite Symphonique)in four movements — Sinfonia; Danses Suises; Scherzo; and Pas de Deux. The second selection is "Capriccio Espagnal" by the Russian composer Rimsky - Korsakov, a work divided into five movements — Alborada; Variazioni; Alborada; Scena e canto gitano; and Fandango asturiano. Rimsky - Korsakov is noted for his brilliantly textured music of national flavors — Russian, Spanish or Oriental.

Grimesland School Menu

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

Monday — spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, pear halves, hush puppies, milk;

Wednesday — chicken with rice, green peas, carrot strips, cheese biscuit, orange juice, milk;

Thursday — fish stickes blackeyed peas, buttered potatoes, apple rings, hush puppies, milk;

Friday — peanut butter and jelly sandwich, vegetable soup and crackers, orange juice, cookie, milk.

Readiness Test On Wednesday

STOKES — A Readiness Test will be given at Stokes Elementary School, Wednesday, May 6 for all children who will be first graders next fall.

The children may either be brought to school or ride the school bus.

Regular first graders will not come to school Wednesday so that the teachers may administer the test.

Chicod School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Chicod High School have been announced as follow:

Monday — beef vegetable soup, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, strawberry shortcake;

Tuesday — beans and franks, creamed potatoes, stewed corn, apple sauce, fruit Jello, rolls;

Wednesday — tenderized ham, steamed cabbage, potato salad, sliced beets, corn bread;

Thursday — fish sticks, cole slaw, french fries, pickles, corn bread, cookie;

Friday — Sloppy Joe, green peas and carrots, steamed rice, orange juice.

Report Two-Car Collision Friday

A two-car collision was reported at the corner of Tenth and Elm Streets here at five minutes after noon Friday.

Drivers involved were Thomas Edward Tripp of 407 West Village Drive, Greenville, and John Henry Correy of 1300 West Third Street here.

Damage was set at $130 to Tripp's car and $25 to Correy's. Correy was charged by police with failure to see safe movement.

Greenville Jaycees Honor 2 Members

JAYCEE AWARD WINNERS . . . Bob Turner (left) and Don Brady (right) pose with their plaques.

Bob Turner and Don Brady were recognized by the Greenville Jaycees Thursday night as "Spoke of the Year" and "Spark Plug of the Year" respectively.

Turner, who is head of the mechanical drafting department at Pitt Technical Institute, was the recipient of the "Spoke" award given annually to the first - year Jaycee who, through his participation in Jaycee activities, has amassed the best record of involvement of any new member.

Brady, who is associated with W. E. Dansey Construction Company, was recognized as the Jaycee "Spark Plug," award this year are Vernon Carawan, Ray Corbett, Jerry Cox, Jerry Creech, Skip Browder, Charles Hargett, Ralph Martin, Rick Miller, the late Jim Payne, Mike Peters, Tony Smith, Warren Stroud, and Wallace West.

Other "Spark Plug" award recipients include Allen Adams, Mike Bell, award recipients include Allen Adams, Mike Bell, John Bell, Charles Carter, Bill Dansey, Dave Gordon, Bill Hudson, Sam Keel, Doug Mewborn, Jim Lesley, Gene Prescott, Tom Reese, Hal Smith, O.J. Smith, Bruce Thompson, Dick Ullom, and Jack Wall.

Obituaries

Perkins

Mr. Zeno Perkins of Route 1, Stokes, died at his home this morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Daniels

Funeral services for Mrs. Retha Daniels of Simpson, who died Thursday morning in a Brooklyn, N. Y. hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. Bethel Baptist Church, Edwards.

Rev. Wilson will officiate and burial will follow in the Edwards Cemetery.

Surviving her are three sons, David Daniels of Simpson and Oscar and Carlton Daniels, both of Brooklyn, six daughters, Mrs. Helen Hart. Mrs. Barnita Payton, Miss Shirley Daniels, Miss Retha Daniels, Miss Virginia Daniels, and Miss Evelyn Daniels, all of Brooklyn; one sister, Mrs. Melvina Stilley of Edwards; one brother, Willie M. McKinley of Newport News, Va.; 27 grandchildren; and 19 great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan and Parker Funeral Home here. The family will meet friends at the funeral home Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Briley

Funeral services for Mr. Joe Wilkes Briley, who died Tuesday in N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill, will be conducted Monday at 4 p.m. at St. Mary's Baptist Church, with the Rev. J. E. James officiating.

Burial will follow in Brown Hill Cemetery.

He was the son of the late Joe and Melissa Briley.

His survivors include two sons, Joseph Cooper of New York City and Floyd Briley of Hampton, Va.; two brothers, Will of Greenville and Paul of the U.S. Army in Vietnam; four sisters, Mrs. Rosa Wiggins, Mrs. Josephine Perkins, Mrs. Zenora Newton, and Mrs. Melissa Daniels, all of Greenville; and seven grandchildren.

The family will meet friends at Phillips Brothers Mortuary Sunday evening from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Anderson

Mrs. Effie Edwards Anderson, 70, widow of Issac Ervin Anderson, died in Craven County Hospital in New Bern Friday night at 7 o'clock. She had been in failing health for serveral years and critically ill for the past four weeks.

Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock Sunday afternoon at Juniper Chapel Free Will Baptist Church by the Rev. Sam Worthington and the Rev. Alfred Wetherington, Holiness Ministers of Vanceboro. Burial will be in the Church Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Anderson, a native of Pitt County, had spent most of her life in Craven County near Vanceboro. Her husband died in 1949.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Ruby A. Moran of Stafford, Virginia; four sons: Fred L. and James D. Anderson of Ernul, Luther E. (Pat) Anderson of Vanceboro, and Curtis F. (Tink) Anderson of Greenville; 25 grandchildren; 19 great grandchildren.

Moral Issue In Decisions

GREENSBORO (AP)— North Carolina Gov. Bob Scott told Baptist youth Saturday that nearly every decision a public official makes "is a moral issue" because it affects people.

Scott said most people "are not conscious of the moral aspects when we make a decision."

"But I think that if we at the decision-making level are Christians, and if we believe in the teachings and principles of Jesus Christ, then we act within the moral framework of christianity, whether we are conscious of it or not," he said.

Scott spoke at the annual Baptist State Youth convention.

He asked the young people, "I wonder, does it surprise you to hear a leader in government profess his love for God?"

He said men who hold office don't preach about it and "make a big thing of it. But we have no qualms about it, no shame about it, and we don't care who knows we feel that way."

Scott said that even with people around all the time, the office of governor is lonely sometimes.

"Sometimes you get in a position where you can't share your concerns, your thoughts even with close personal friends, or with members of your family because you know that only you, as governor, can make that decision," he stated.

BYRNES ANNIVERSARY

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — James F. Byrnes, former South Carolina governor, U.S. secretary of state and Supreme Court justice, observed his 91st birthday and 64th wedding anniversary Saturday.

May Designated Mental Health Month

MENTAL HEALTH MONTH . . . newsletters are prepared for mailing. The help of Mayor Frank Wooten, Dave Reid, and Dr. Joe Pou (left to right) was enlisted by Mrs. J. N. LeConte (far left), executive director of the Pitt County Mental Health Association.

May was designated as Mental Health Month and Greenville residents were encouraged to support the work of the Pitt County Mental Health Association in a proclamation signed today by Mayor Frank M. Wooten Jr.

Noting that mental illness accounts for about 50 percent of the number of persons occupying hospital space in the nation today, the Mayor called upon citizens to help speed their Mental Health Association's research, service, and social action program through their cooperation and volunteer efforts.

Present for the proclamation signing were David E. Reid, 1970 Mental Health Month Chairman and a member of the State Legislative Mental Health Committee, and Dr. J.W. Pou, past president of the Pitt County Mental Health Association and treasurer of the State association.

The highest point in Rhode Island is Jerimoth Hill, at 812 feet.

Community Notes

A board meeting will be held at Haddock's Chapel Church Monday at 8 p.m.

The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ann Mason, 1916-A S. Pitt St., this afternoon at five o'clock.

The Rev. West Shields Jr. will preach tonight at 7:30 in observance of the Usher Board No. 2's annual program at Phillipi Disciple Church.

The following services have been announced for Wynn Chapel FWB Church: tonight, 7:30, the Rev. J. E. James of St. Mary; Tuesday, the Rev. Bryant of Bethel Chapel; Wednesday, the Rev. Wilson of Cedar Grove; Thursday, the Rev. J. Taylor of Selvia Chapel; Sunday, 2 p.m., the Rev. E. McNair of Spring Garden.

The Rev. J.H. Parker will preach at Sycamore Chapel today at 11:30 a.m. and at Cedar Grove this afternoon at three o'clock.

The following services have been announced for Nazarene Temple FWB Church, W. Eight Street: today, dedicatory service; May 4-8, revival services conducted by the Vice Bishop Clifton L. Gardner of Baltimore, Md.

The following choirs will participate: Monday, St. Luke FWB Church; Tuesday, Corey Chapel Senior Choir; Wednesday, Holly Hill FWB Senior Choir; Thursday, Covenant Temple Junior Choir; Friday, Noah's Ark FWB Church.

Youth services will be held this morning at 11 a.m. at Bells Chapel Holiness Church. The Rev. Ernest T. Forbes, pastor, will preach.

The Rock Spring Senior Choir Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Reberta Payton, Sixth Street, today at five o'clock.

The Rock Spring Senior Ushe Club will meet with Jame Tatum, Third Street, today at five o'clock.

A week's service will be held at English Chapel FWB Church Monday through Friday night. The Rev. J. N. Gilbert will preach Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights. The Rev. W. J. Best will preach Wednesday night and the Rev. F. C. Mitchell will conduct services Friday night.

Elder Dave Payton will conduct revival services Monday through Friday at the House of Prayer, Fleming Street.

Mrs. Maggie Tyson is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 141.

Youth services will be held at Rouse Chapel Church today. The Rev. Joanna Garris will be the 11 a.m. speaker.

The Rev. Garris will speak at St. Matthews FWB Church tonight at 7:30.

The Eastern Travelers of Greenville will present a program at Rook Tabernacle in New Bern Sunday at 7 p.m.

THANK YOU

I SHOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS MEANS TO THANK EACH CITIZEN OF PITT COUNTY WHO TOOK THE TIME AND TROUBLE TO VOTE FOR ME IN SATURDAY'S PRIMARY.

I SHALL DO MY BEST TO DESERVE YOUR CONFIDENCE.

CHARLES H. WHEDBEE

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF MEMBERS OF FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF GREENVILLE

Notice is hereby given that the special meeting of members of the above-named Association will be held at the home office of the Association at 324 South Evans Street, Greenville, North Carolina on the 14th day of May, 1970, at the hour of 3:45 p. m. of said day. The business to be taken up at said annual meeting shall be:

1. Considering and voting upon changing Section 10 of its Chapter.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

DATED AT GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA ON APRIL 9, 1970

C. B. Tugwell
President

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

SUNDAY ONLY!

Thrift Brand ICE MILK ½ GAL. 43¢

Sun., Mon., Tues. Specials

$2.50 VALUE 10 OZ. DECANTER
MENNEN SKIN BRACER
Eckerd's Price $1.89

$1.00 VALUE 11 OZ. SIZE
MANPOWER SHAVE CREAM (Reg. or Menthol)
Eckerd's Price 69¢

15 OZ. SIZE MAX FACTOR
SPRAY AWAVE HAIR SPRAY
Eckerd's Price 77¢

$2.25 VALUE EUROPEAN NATURAL
SHAMPOO IN HAIR COLOR
Eckerd's Price 2 For $2.25

98c VALUE
BOTTLE OF 50
EXCEDRIN P.M.
(Night Time Pain Tablets)
Eckerds Price 67¢

98c VALUE 102 COUNT
CURAD OUCHLESS BAND-AID
Eckerd's Price 53¢

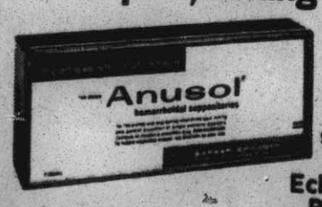
$1.56 VALUE TWIN PAK OF 400
J&J DOUBLE TIPPED COTTON SWABS
Eckerd's Price 99¢

$1.19 VALUE 14 OZ. SIZE
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
Eckerd's Price 88¢

$1.90 VALUE GIANT SIZE
SECRET ROLL-ON ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT
Eckerd's Price $1.29

Vitalis.
LIQUID HAIR GROOM
GROOMS HAIR WITHOUT GREASE
$1.25 VALUE 7 OZ. SIZE
Eckerd's Price 79¢

HEMORRHOIDS?
relieve pain, itching and burning...



Anusol® suppositories
$2.86 VALUE BOX OF 24
Eckerd's Price $1.09

Unofficial Returns On Saturday's Voting

Candidates / Precincts	(First District) Member of Congress		Judge of Court of Appeals		Judge of Superior Court		State Senator Seat No. 1		State Senator Seat No. 2		Member of State House of Representatives Seat No. 1		Member of State House of Representatives Seat No. 2		Coroner		County Commissioner First District		County Board of Education			Pitt Community College	
	Walter B. Jones	L. C. Nixon	R. A. Hedrick	Harry C. Martin	Robert D. Rouse Jr.	Charles H. Whedbee	Julian R. Allsbrook	Jerome Paul	Marvin Blount Jr.	Vernon E. White	H. Horton Rountree	Charlie H. Tyer	Sam D. Bundy	David E. Reid Jr.	John M. Gray	E. W. Harvey Jr.	J. Vance Perkins	R. L. Ramey	William McLawhorn	Mark W. Owens Jr.	Thomas H. Patterson Jr.	FOR	AGAINST
Arthur	112	11	43	50	71	57	61	20	29	90	74	29	82	33	27	84	69	37	55	77	63	60	61
Ayden	598	96	201	283	414	267	323	164	221	401	375	129	269	366	148	420	338	218	651	202	112	387	335
Belvoir	109	25	26	73	56	82	78	29	61	65	60	49	79	55	64	62	68	56	26	69	33	49	88
Bethel	308	12	117	77	201	114	258	21	130	184	220	37	172	127	86	196	227	58	156	260	133	92	236
Carolina	99	10	31	48	53	60	63	17	42	67	60	28	63	49	53	52	88	23	66	68	33	33	86
Chicod No. 1	64	1	28	26	28	36	41	10	18	45	41	17	29	36	24	39	41	22	34	43	15	23	39
Chicod No. 2	128	18	41	61	60	82	100	17	64	77	90	35	69	75	54	86	89	46	100	73	46	39	105
Chicod No. 3	46	3	15	28	5	47	30	2	19	27	22	16	25	23	12	30	35	10	38	35	22	29	23
Falkland	132	15	41	57	73	71	88	23	67	67	53	89	84	53	35	94	81	47	42	100	56	70	72
Farmville	1201	42	612	419	1102	130	796	214	625	532	673	452	1096	130	357	751	632	480	416	751	863	730	502
Fountain	152	4	45	48	102	55	105	10	80	57	76	55	109	37	21	98	81	33	50	135	64	70	76
Greenville No. 1	96	5	31	40	37	59	56	17	27	67	54	27	52	31	29	59	51	31	51	66	31	43	51
Greenville No. 2	124	14	63	46	58	81	65	39	54	78	90	33	72	63	39	92	79	54	97	76	52	88	52
Greenville No. 3	278	14	131	100	169	117	177	56	125	145	175	62	159	109	82	169	177	83	230	180	128	203	98
Greenville No. 4	126	7	43	32	44	85	79	18	46	81	76	32	76	52	51	71	81	32	71	82	44	58	83
Greenville No. 5	111	3	30	50	53	62	79	9	34	73	79	15	62	43	41	62	68	37	91	40	33	47	64
Greenville No. 6	607	40	265	212	316	319	367	122	163	476	379	157	370	221	214	373	387	195	486	322	227	311	365
Greenville No. 7	75	22	23	37	30	63	48	20	37	43	56	21	25	62	43	37	53	24	58	68	34	57	48
Greenville No. 8	164	18	58	78	77	105	116	55	78	98	124	45	72	107	59	114	121	55	100	96	65	76	106
Greenville No. 9	162	55	46	101	[illegible]	179	45	136	115	59	96	43	68	118	42	133	122	41	95	107	75	110	111
Grimesland No. 1	329	38	113	127	78	291	113	175	197	131	168	70	124	218	86	206	207	88	157	204	99	196	166
Grimesland No. 2	233	23	114	79	92	160	166	67	129	115	169	66	122	123	62	175	155	78	151	155	97	118	148
Grifton	301	32	104	121	82	251	181	80	151	153	166	91	118	186	66	212	171	115	187	189	148	144	205
Pactolus	651	71	376	205	296	424	500	171	351	351	485	195	295	411	186	494	353	348	463	474	353	250	539
Swift Creek	420	34	233	133	147	313	313	93	236	220	313	121	180	266	126	317	267	182	256	292	208	171	323
Winterville	707	46	409	224	332	433	546	139	393	345	551	170	299	449	186	547	359	390	528	517	415	246	580
TOTALS	7333	659	3239	2755	4014	3943	4794	1724	3492	4047	4725	2084	4171	3443	2196	4973	4400	2783	4665	4681	3449	3700	4562

LBJ Felt 'Undermined' By JFK Team

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Former President Lyndon B. Johnson feels the holdover staff from the Kennedy administration "undermined" his administration and "bored from within to create problems for us."

He also accused the holdovers of leaking slanted information to the news media when asked about his most painful moments in the White House.

The LBJ interview was the third in a series of interviews with Columbia Broadcasting System's Walter Cronkite. The hour-long interview as shown on CBS Saturday night.

Asked to amplify on his painful moments, Johnson said:

"Well, the difference in viewpoints and the very fact that some of the people who served did not share either the desire or the hopes that I had for the country and for the government, and that they, in effect, undermined the administration and bored from within to create problems for us and leaked information that was slanted and things of that nature.

"A good many of them resigned at certain periods and left the impression that the government was not inkeeping with their views and so forth."

Johnson did not name anybody and rejected the idea that Robert F. Kennedy had led a clique with a political objective within the administration. "I don't believe that all of those who left," Johnson said, "left because someone directed or urged them to. I think they were grief-stricken."

Johnson also revealed that he was concerned about the fatal trip to Dallas by John F. Kennedy at the time it was being planned and rejected reports Kennedy had planned to dump him as vice president in the upcoming 1964 election.

His "first thought" when he learned that he was President, Johnson said, was "that this is a terrifying thing that may have international consequences, that this might be an international conspiracy of some kind.

Johnson said he was concerned about Kennedy's safety in Dallas because "so many of our friends were concerned. We got letters on it. There were very ugly things being said..."

Some of Johnson's responses in the interview filmed last fall at the LBJ Ranch in Texas were deleted at Johnson's request. He said national security was involved.

Informed sources have said, however, that the deleted portions omit Johnson's opinion stated often in the privacy of the White House that he questions the "single assassin" theory of the Warren Commission which attributed the assassination solely to Lee Harvey Oswald.

Johnson admitted in the interview that his relationship with President Kennedy was "not personally intimate."

"We were not like brothers, we were not constant companions. I don't recall that we ever had an element of bitterness or deep feeling enter into any of our discussions. We were friendly, cordial, but not personally intimate."

He said he trusted Kennedy and believed he had positive assurances, despite talk of his being dumped, that he would be on the ticket with Kennedy in the 1964 election.

Johnson said Kennedy's last words to him were spoken in Fort Worth, Tex., after he had enthused over the crowds he was drawing. He said Kennedy told him, "'You can be sure of one thing, we're going to carry two states next year—Massachusetts and Texas.'"

Jones Wins In Primary Race

RALEIGH (AP) — Rep. Walter Jones, seeking a third full term in congress from North Carolina's largely rural 1st District, easily turned back a lone Negro challenger in Saturday's Democratic primary.

WALTER B. JONES

Jones, 56, headed toward a 6-1 majority over L. C. Nixon, 47, the only black congressional candidate in the state.

Returns from 148 of the 242 precincts in the sprawling district in North Carolina's northeast showed Jones with 26,025 votes and Nixon with 3,707.

The district is composed of the counties of Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell and Washington.

It was the second straight election in which Nixon tried to wrest the Democratic nomination from Jones.

Laird Says Red Sanctuaries To Be Wiped Out

U.S. 'Might' Resume Bombing North Vietnam

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said Saturday the United States might resume bombing North Vietnam if the Communists try to offset loss of their Cambodian supply line by renewing shipments of war material across the Demilitarized Zone.

He also told a news conference that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops would destroy all five Communist sanctuaries along the supply line, the southern Ho Chi Minh Trail, not just the two that are now under ground attack. President Nixon had indicated in his Thursday night address to the nation that all would be eliminated.

Since the bombing halt in November, 1968, by tacit understanding the North Vietnamese have not moved extensive supplies across the Demilitarized Zone that separates the two Vietnams.

Asked About Bombing

Asked if the United States would resume the bombings if the Communists, with their Cambodian link severed, renewed their violations of the Demilitarized Zone, Laird replied.

"I would so recommend."

But Laird refused to elaborate, declining to say whether he meant limited or full-scale bombing.

North Vietnam charged Saturday that American planes bombed its territory Friday and Saturday, killing or wounding "many civilians, including 20 children.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials on the Radio Hanoi broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

Although Laird said only two of the facilities in Cambodia are under ground attack, he said some of the others had been under aerial attack.

No. 3 Facility

American combat troops are engaged only at one of the five points—the Fishhook, which is the No. 3 facility if numbered from north to south.

In other developments:

—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, shaken over President Nixon's decision to send Americans to battle in Cambodia, and never "so down in the dumps in my lifetime," vowed to vote against all future foreign aid bills. He said the aid program had been "subverted" around the world for military ends and was used in Indochina as a prelude to U.S. involvement.

—Sens. George McGovern, S-S.D., Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, announced they would force a Senate floor showdown on the war with an attempt to reduce military spending.

—The four senators also sharply criticized Laird's news conference statements. McGovern said they were a "nightmare" and "incredible." Goodell said, "the ultimate sanctuaries are in China and the Soviet Union. I wonder just how far we are going to go."

—A dozen senators, nine Democrats and three Republicans, promised to subject the $73 billion military budget to a "rigorous and detailed examination" when the two bills come before the Senate, possibly later this month. They said particular attention would be given to the Antiballistic Missile System, multiple warhead rockets, a new aircraft carrier, Army supertank and an intercontinental missile fred from submarines.

—The Americans for Democratic Action called for a $10 billion cut in the forthcoming military budget and additional savings by taking Americans out of Vietnam. Late Friday night, the ADA said Nixon's dispatch of U.S. soldiers into Cambodia was "just cause" for impeachment proceedings against him.

Ross Is Appointed To Education Post

Roy Marsh has resigned as Director of Elementary Education in Greenville to enter private business. Wahl - Coates Elementary School principal Charles Ross has been appointed to fill the post of director. These changes were revealed in today by Dr. Cleet C. Cleetwood, superintendent of the Greenville City Schools.

Dr. Cleetwood expressed regret on Marsh's resignation, to be effective at the end of the current school year. He expressed appreciation for Marsh's years of service in the field of education. Marsh has served for three years as Director of Elementary Education. Dr. Cleetwood pointed out that Marsh's service was during a period which has seen the occupancy of two new elementary school buildings, the development of a unitary and nongraded elementary school program and the major reassignment of staff and students in school desegregation.

In announcing the appointment of Ross to fill the director post, Dr. Cleetwood said that Ross had for five years been principal at Wahl - Coates, and prior to that had served as principal of Third Street Elementary School and as a classroom teacher at Elmhurst Elementary School.

Expressing satisfaction of Ross's acceptance of the director post, Dr. Cleetwood commented: "he has proven himself a dedicated and highly competent specialist in elementary education. He has great love for children and pride in their educational development." Dr. Cleetwood added: "Ross has earned the professional and personal respect of his colleages and patrons."

Dr. Cleetwood indicated no immediate plans for filling the vacancy which will be left at Wahl - Coates, but did note, "This position will be filled in consultation and cooperation with officials of the School of Education at East Carolina University."

Reports Home Entered, Robbed

Dr. Christine Wilton of 612 Oak Street here reported a breaking and entering and larceny at her home some time between Sunday and Wednesday while she was out of town.

The East Carolina University professor told police she returned home from Manteo Wednesday to find that a glass in a door that enters the house from the carport had been broken and that several items were missing.

Believed stolen were a portable black and white television set, a console stereo record player, a $50 travelers check, and a stamp collection the owner deemed "not valuable."

SERVICE AWARD

RALEIGH (AP) — The Meritorious Service Award for contributions to North Carolina State University was made to Roy H. Park, of Ithaca, N.Y., by the NCSU Alumni Ass'n Saturday.

Drug Pushers Work In Prisons

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — The first director of drug abuse programs in the North Carolina Mental Health Department, Dr. Ben Britt, says that even though you put drug pushers in jail, they find "all kinds of channels" for getting drugs into prisons.

Dr. Britt, a Raleigh psychiatrist and former medical director of the state Department of Prisons, said Friday that drug traffic in the prison system not only caters to addicts, but introduces drugs to prisoners who have not used them before.

He offered no solution to the problem in a speech in Charlotte.

EMBASSY STONED

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — A group of youths believed to be protesting U.S. involvement in Cambodia stoned the U.S. Embassy Saturday and broke 18 windows.

Hedrick Wins Court Contest

RALEIGH (AP) — Incumbent Fred Hedrick retained his seat on the North Carolina Court of Appeals with a resounding victory over Superior Court Judge Harry C. Martin of Asheville in the Democratic Primary Saturday.

Returns from 1,258 of the state's 2,224 precincts gave Hedrick 112,067 votes to 85,886 for Martin.

Hedrick, 47, blind since the age of 13, automatically won election since there is no opposition from any other party in the November General Election. He was appointed to the court last year by Gov. Bob Scott.

CELEBRATE VE DAY

LONDON (UPI) — Four hundred World War II resistance fighters met Saturday for a thanksgiving service at a Royal Air Force chapel to commemorate the impending 25th anniversary of victory in Europe.

Copters Rescue 43 In Airliner Crash

St. CROIX, Virgin Islands (UPI)—A Dutch Antilles Airlines (ALM) DC9 jetliner with 63 persons aboard crashed into the Caribbean Sea east of St. Croix Saturday, touching off a major rescue operation by the U.S. Coast Guard.

A Coast Guard spokesman said 43 persons had been rescued by helicopter within three hours after the plane slammed into the choppy sea. Twenty persons were missing, he said.

Those rescued were flown to hospitals here and at the Coast Guard base at Rossevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. At least seven persons were reported injured, the spokesman said.

Four helicopters were involved in the rescue operation, first dropping life rafts ard then swooping in to pick up survivors from the rafts.

There were 57 passengers and six crewmembers reported to be aboard the plane.

"We have no reporton just what happened to the DC9, but its emergency call said it was low on fuel," said the Coast Guard spokesman.

Louis Williams Named Farmville 'Man Of Year'

FARMVILLE — Louis Williams, secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, was named "Man of the Year" by Farmville citizens Friday night.

Cedric Davis, who introduced the recipient of this annual award at the Chamber of Commerce Awards Dinner, cited Williams' distinguished service to the community and said promotion of Farmville is "not Williams' job, but his life."

Born in Battleboro in Nash County, Williams graduated from the local high school and then attended Oak Ridge Military Academy for one year. He continued his education in pre - medicine at Duke University and Tulane University in New Orleans, until his father's illness demanded that he go home and operate his father's business.

He later worked for nine years as a supervisor for a grocery chain in Durham before going in 1943 to Farmville, where he worked with his brother in a grocery business until he took the position he now holds some 11 years ago.

Besides being Chamber of Commerce secretary, Williams serves as sales supervisor of the town's Tobacco Board of Trade.

He and his wife, the former Daisy Quincy of Edgecombe County have three children, Louis Jr. of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Jimmy Nichols Greenville, and Bobby of Farmville, and three grandchildren.

Davis said, "The basis of this award is the general character of the man. Louis Williams always seeks to help his neighbor and to promote hhis community. A steady, hard worker, he is the kind of person who, of force, gets necessary things done.

He's the kind of man who does little things that mean so much to people. For instance, for the past several years he has daily called an elderly Farmville who lives alone to inquire about his well being.

"During the 11 years he has held his present job, he has never taken a vacation. I daresay he has participated in every community project that has been carried out here since he took the job.

"A charter member of the local Kiwanis Club, he recently received an award for 25 years' perfect attendance. Having served the club as president, he has worked faithfully in all its projects.

"He has been treasurer of Emmanuel Episcopal Church here for 16 years and has served on the vestry of that church and as a Sunday School teacher.

Speaker for the evening was William H. Neal of Neal and Associates consulting firm in without any great flare or show Winston Salem. A polished after - dinner speaker, Neal has filled engagements in 47 states and many of the country's major cities. A world traveler, he dealt in his speech entitled, "The Challenge of Change" with these changing time and the critical nature of man's actions as an individual, as a community, and as a nation. He said it is necessary that the businessmen and civic persons he spoke to be able to deal with change from outside and to initiate changes from, also.

CHARLES ROSS

ROY P. MARSH

Uniform System's Next Step

Request of the Pitt Board of Education to the County Commissioners for a uniform current expense levy throughout the county deserves careful consideration of the latter body.

In recent years Pitt County has taken great strides toward a uniform school system through its consolidation program. It has rapidly moved away from the old district system under which it operated for so long, and under which a number of aspects of public education suffered.

In keeping with this effort to establish a uniform school system with better educational opportunities for all youngsters, old school bond districts have disappeared in favor of a county-wide system of issuing bonds for new construction and a county-wide levy for funding this indebtedness.

The proposal that the county now take a similar step in connection with its current expense levies is both logical, and in our judgment, a move that would benefit the educational effort throughout the county.

The old district lines have all but disappeared in the county school system. The time when one particular district was willing to put more extra money into its school program than its neighbor through a higher current expense levy should have also passed. Kids no longer attend school strictly within the boundaries of the old districts in which they live. The location of elementary schools as well as high schools has in recent years been determined on the basis of the total need of the county rather than with respect to district lines.

The old system of levying special district taxes for current expense items is antiquated here in Pitt County. We still cling to it as a matter of convenience, perhaps because some people will have to pay more taxes if it is changed, and maybe for some other less obvious reasons.

If Pitt is to provide its youngsters with the benefits of a uniform school system, it is evident that schools at the elementary as well as at the high school levels must be uniformly supported by the county. This can best be done through a uniform levy for current expenses in the place of the outmoded, district-by-district current expense levy system now being utilized here in Pitt.

Building For Our Tomorrows

(Today's column was written by Holt McPherson, Editor, High Point Enterprise)

By Holt McPherson

One of Good Afternoon's more pleasant responsibilities over the past 30 years has been to represent the Southern Newspaper industry on the American Council for Education in Journalism. It is the official accrediting body in which the various trade and professional educators from their respective organizations join forces to lift the standard of journalism education in this country.

Here for the annual meeting and accreditation session, which precedes Newspaper Week, we are pleased at the state of journalism education nationally, and particularly in the South under the powerful prodding of the Sourthern Newspaper Publishers Assn. But at the same time we are distressed about the journalistic situation in a New York facing strike demands that could constrict further publishing in this city.

We can't get in on the fun of Newspaper Week here as we have to go to San Francisco from here for the sessions of the Assn. of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges holding its annual meeting there. It promises to be an enriching session in light of prospects in American education today.

It is my reasoned belief, as stated before many times, that education and morality constitute the force and character of free government. And I think the most wholesome and lasting contribution any of us can make is in the sound ongoing of our educational institutions, and particularly those which are church related such as High Point College. If I could write my own epitaph I'd hope it could be thusly said, "He believed in and served well the advancement of higher education, believing the hope of a better nation rides theron."

New York has been described recently as a detonator's paradise, reflecting the sulking expressions of displeasure so rife throughout this country.

Some see this great city regaining stature as a place of opportunity. Job increases in the financial and business services, medical and health services, and private education, added 50,000 new jobs in the private sector last year. At the same time 20,000 new government jobs were also added — 70,000 in all - to the work force. But at the same time, paradoxically, when employment appears to be rising, public welfare rolls continue mounting. Four out of five on relief rolls are either persons under 21 or adults with dependent children.

There are some psychologists saying these days that the next generation, fathered and mothered by present - day laxity and promiscuity, is likely to bring up the succeeding generation in the strictest atmosphere ever, recognizing the errors and misconceptions of their own generation. The pendulum of change has a way of swinging back as far as it had gone in the other direction.

For New York that could be well, for there needs be a rebuilding of moral fibre and civic character quite as much as physical property, which seems impossible to many who despair of Gotham's capacity for self renewal.

To illustrate, a fellow we know here undertook, following his return from the Korean War, purchase of an eight - unit apartment in a good section of Queens. He thought it would in time pay for itself and be an investment giving security for him and his family later. Things went well the first few years despite rent controls which slowed the debt retirement he had anticipated. The neighborhood deterioating, and the better tenants moved out, leaving him to rent to a lower class with more upkeep costs while taxes mounted. Soon Negroes took over with ever increasing difficulties; then Puerto Ricans swept in, pushing out the Negroes. He found them so surly and unruly that they would strip his car of everything removable when he went to

(Continued On Page 5)

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Looking Forward To A New School Building

Bids for the new Wahl - Coates Elementary School were over the funds allocated for the building when bids were added up last week.

University authorities are hopeful that the bids can be negotiated so that contracts can be awarded.

We, too, hope that this can be done so that there will be no further delay in construction of this school.

When it is completed on East Fifth Street it will offer outstanding facilities for the laboratory school. It will also free the old Wahl - Coates building on the campus for use by the university.

Nixon Program In Crossfire

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's attempts to ease school desegregation in the Deep South, a vital part of his Southern strategy, are running into a Southern crossfire that may compel the Administration to file several statewide suits to compel desegregation.

Jerris Leonard, the assistant attorney general in charge of civil rights, sent letters of mild warning to five Deep-South states earlier this month that statewide suits might be filed after a 20-day grace period from the date of the letters.

Leonard's first letter went to state school officials in Arkansas. It was dated April 14 — exactly 20 days before the Alabama gubernatorial primary. George Wallace is running in that primary against incumbent Gov. Albert Brewer, hoping to gain the governor's office as a springboard for another Presidential race in 1972. The timing of the Arkansas letter, and the others which followed it, strongly suggests that the Administration is gravely worried about the adverse political impact down South of any desegregation suits filed by the Justice Department in this election year.

Consequently, to avoid that show of Federal compulsion — even after next Tuesday's Alabama primary — Mr. Nixon has sent Leonard and Robert Mardian as goodwill missionaries to all five states: Arkansas, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, and Florida.

Mardian, a conservative, is on leave as general counsel for the Health, Education and Welfare Department. His current assignment is staff chief to Vice President Spiro Agnew's Cabinet committee on school desegregation.

The assignment of Leonard and Mardian is to persuade holdout school districts that have refused to draft desegregation plans to do so immediately. Otherwise, they are politely warning that Atty. Gen. John Mitchell will file a statewide suit, similar to the suit against the state of Georgia last December, compelling desegregation by court order.

Although the Administration would much prefer not to file more statewide suits, it has ruled out enforcement action by HEW and abolished the old and Southern hated HEW "guidelines." Thus, having killed off the administrative remedy, action by the Federal courts is the only alternative. Federal court action is also preferable to the old cut-off of Federal funds because it shifts the political onus away from the Nixon administration and onto the courts.

But although the Administration would much rather not file court suits, the hope for voluntary action by the hold-out Southern districts is running into hard obstacles. Consider Mississippi.

Some 42 local Mississippi school districts still operate dual, segregated systems. The persuasion now being applied by Leonard and Mardian might be effective in about half those cases, but some will bow only to the compulsion of a court order and even then may set up private schools for white students.

More to the point, even the Administration's best political friends in the Deep South realize that it is far more palatable for local school boards and state officials to bow reluctantly to Federal court orders than to move voluntarily. Accordingly, these politicians say privately they are not at all displeased by the prospect of Federal court action brought by the Justice Department.

A dramatic example of this political crossfire was the uproar in Columbia, S.C., on Tuesday after Leonard and Mardian finished explaining to local school officials from all over the state why they should voluntarily desegregate their hold-out districts.

A member of the Florence

(Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

THE MIRROR

One of the greatest difficulties in life is to judge ourselves objectively. We are all too prone to point the finger at the other fellow and to suspect him and to see his faults and sins, and not our own. Most of us have a lofty opinion of self, and we often excuse ourselves for our mistakes. We are not quite so kind with our fellows, and if we be numbered among the strong, we pity the weak, and if we be among the weak, we scorn the strong. An unknown author has expressed this thought so well:

"Just go to the mirror and look at yourself

And see what that man has to say;

For it isn't your father, or mother, or wife,

Who judgment upon you must pass.

The fellow whose verdict counts most in your life

Is the one staring back from the glass."

How would you say most people feel when they look at their countenance staring at them from the mirror? We know, of course, how the vail feel. Years ago a kid used to sit fascinated as he looked at a great-uncle who had half his face carried away with a bullet in a Civil War battle. Yet he married three wives after he came home from the war and died in an heroic (and successful) attempt to save his third wife from a horrible death when they were taking a shortcut across a railroad trestle.

And what a guy! Everybody loved him.

By EARL L. DOUGLASS

"Easy Does It There, Sir . . . We'll Have That Ol' Credibility Gap Closed 'Fore Y'Know It"

Decide 'Pill' Is Blessing

By CONSTANCE HARRIS

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI)—In the controversy over oral contraceptives, a Puerto Rican research team has decided after an eight-hour study that The Pill is more probably a lifesaver than a killer.

The study, involving 9,633 Puerto Rican women between the ages of 20 and 49, was conducted from July 1961 to May 1969 by a team of doctors from the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Puerto Rico Medical School.

Dr. Abelardo Fuertes de la Haba said no evidence was found linking deaths from blood clots to use of the oral contraceptives.

On the contrary, the report indicated The Pill could save lives. Twenty per cent of the deaths in the study group were caused by complications in pregnancies.

"All of these deaths would have been avoidable if pregnancy had been effectively prevented no matter what the method of prevention," Dr. Fuertes said.

Of the 9,633 women participating, 4,846 (50.3 per cent) were assigned to the oral contraceptive group and 4,787 (49.7 per cent) were provided with Vaginal contraveptives. Intracervical, or intrauterine devices were not used.

Thirty verified deaths were recorded within the study group during the eight-year period, 12 in the oral group and 18 in the vaginal group. The death rate for women in the oral group was lower than in the vaginal group in all but two of the years studied.

The average death rate was considerably lower for the oral group (four per 10,000 as opposed to 7.5 per 10,000 for the vaginal group), and well below that of the general population in all of the years studied.

"In 10 of the 12 deaths in the oral group, or 83 per cent, there was a well established cause of death negating the possibility that the contraceptive drug was a cause of or a direct factor in the cause of death," the report said.

"The causes of death in the project population are the same as the most frequent causes of death of women in the same age group in the general population," it said.

The most common causes of death in the study group were cancer and heart disease, which caused six deaths each, five in the oral group and seven in the vaginal group.

Those two illnesses, along with accidents, are the biggest killers in the general population in Puerto Rico.

"No evidence was obtained of a relation between the use of oral contraceptives and death from pulmonary embolism, coronary thrombosis or infarction (clotting) in the absence of predisposing medical condition," the report concluded.

Puerto Rican women have been using oral contraceptives longer than anyone else. A pilot test program involving the pill was begun here in 1956 by the Family Planning Association of Puerto Rico, with the help of the Worcester Foundation for Experimental Biology and Medicine.

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

In one of those fast food restaurants a customer opened a hood that covered the hot dog container. A blast of steam poured out and the customer groped around — but found no hot dogs.

"Would you like a hot dog?" a clerk asked.

"No, lady," the customer replied. "I thought this was the town suana."

And in the Daily Reflector newsroom we have carried on a diligent safety campaign to make sure that none of us were injured making the necessary trips back and forth through the downstairs construction where our new quarters will be.

Only one casualty so far — myself. I received a scratched forehead when I walked into some ceiling material sticking off a platform.

Last week I also warned everyone to be particularly careful because painting was underway downstairs. I was

ALVIN TAYLOR

determined not to mess up this time, so I touched nothing in the new area all week.

On one trip I made it safely to the composing room which was painted weeks ago. There I relaxed and leaned up against a door. There was just one little thing though. The door had been cut into the composing room since painting was done there. The side I was leaning against had been painted just that day.

Speaking of the Daily Reflector construction, last week was the time to put up the tally board for the state election held yesterday.

There are several lights in conduits which are mounted at the top of the board each time it is erected.

Staffer Stuart Savage went looking for them when it came time to install the lights.

He finally found them. They were hung around in the new construction area for temporary lights.

Stuart liberated them.

Other Editors Say A Leisurely Pace

(Charlotte News)

As he promised in January, President Nixon yesterday ended new draft deferments for occupational and paternal reasons and asked Congress for the authority to end new college deferments.

If the proposals are only patchwork reforms, they still represent a progress toward fairness.

Which is to say, toward a more uniform distribution of the burdens of compulsory military service. That some young men have been able to delay, or even evade, military service required of others is unfair.

The deferments for job and school have been justified on the grounds of national need, but men returning from the armed forces now provide a steady flow of educated personnel. As for the paternity deferment, fatherhood should no more be a reason for avoiding military duty than it is reason for discharging men now in the service.

Since the ordered and proposed changes will not affect men currently holding deferments, the impact on the economy and the schools should be minimal.

The principal effect will be on this year's college - bound high school seniors, who must face their year under the draft lottery while in college instead of after college, and on college seniors who had planned to enter such deferred occupations as elementary school teachers.

In both cases, the burden is that already imposed on other young men.

The occupational and paternal deferments were ended by executive order.

We hope that Congress will act quickly doubtful since two key members of to grant the President authority to end the college deferments.

But whether Congress will act at all is the House have announced their opposition.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers (D.S.C.), the chaiman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he does not plan for his committee to consider any draft legislation this year since the larger question of extending the draft must be considered next year.

And Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D.-La.), chairman of the House draft subcommittee, opposes action now because, he says, considering draft legislation during an election year would be "inviting disaster."

Such a leisurely pace on matters affecting young men facing the draft may be understandable to the two elderly congressmen who never served in the armed forces. Whether it will be understandable to the voters is hopefully another matter.

Unit Costs Pushing Up Prices

By ELMER ROESSNER

Most economists and commentators have overlooked the relationship between productivity and the health of the economy, the Morgan Guaranty Survey

ELMER ROESSNER

points out on in its current issue.

In 1969, output per man-hour in the private economy rose by less than 1 per cent, the second smallest annual increase since World War II, the survey added.

"During the past year, the discrepancy between average productivity gains and average wage increases has been unusually large," the Morgan bank declared. "The increase for 1969 of less than 1 per cent recorded in output per man-hour in the private economy occurred at a time when compensation per man-hour (including fringes as well as wages) was climbing by 7.3 per cent.

"As a result, labor costs per unit of output rose by 6.3 per cent, a figure that has been equalled twice before in the postwar years (1951 and 1956) but never exceeded."

That's Inflation

It is obvious that when costs of production rise faster than productivity, inflation will follow. Manufacturers have to increase prices to pay for higher costs. The Survey points out that years of large increases in unit labor costs (1948, 1951, 1954, and 1969) were also years of large increases in prices.

If the government maintains restraints on the rate of inflation, price increases to cover wage rises will be difficult to obtain, and this can produce "fairly restrained bargaining," the bank pointed out.

It observed, "Labor militancy in fact is clearly on the rise, reflecting in large part bitterness over the extent to which price hikes have negated previous wage increases. For most workers, the advance of 'real' wages has been minimal over the last several years."

Sees Hope Ahead

The bank holds out hope that an increase in productivity will soon help the fight on inflation, citing:

1. Greater attention is being given to cost control by managers who have seen profit margins and profits decline.

2. More concern by employees over job security may lead to reduced absenteeism and better performance.

3. Shortages of skilled labor and high labor turnover which tended to retard productivity gains last year, may ease.

Some observers will doubt the last two points. Labor unions have been showing greater determination to gain even higher wage increases, and layoffs so far have not increased the supply of skilled labor much, although it has improved the supply of warm bodies.

Furthermore, the major cause of increased and productivity has always been the introduction of better machinery and techniques, and the cost of borrowed money has been forced so high by the administration that many corporations are now reassessing their plans for spending for capital improvements.

Japanese Join Frozen Food Boom

The Japanese, like citizens of most other countries, are taking to frozen food. The total frozen food production of five major firms in 1960-64 was 14,165 metric tons a year. In 1968 it was 77,108 metric tons and may reach 100,000 tons this year. About one third is seafood.

Observations From Editorial Columns

PROTECTING THE SOURCES

Federal Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli of San Francisco struck an important blow for freedom of the press when he curbed the government's power to force a reporter to reveal information obtained in confidence. This should be of considerable help in protecting newsmen's—and news media's professional rights against damaging intrusions by authority.

Such intrusions, if allowed by the courts, would gravely impair the ability of the press to present an accurate picture of events. An investigative reporter must develop confidential sources of information if he is to learn what is going on beneath the surface. Such news sources would dry up in a hurry if the government were allowed to force disclosure by newsmen.

It can be carried a step further: To the extent that news sources are closed off, the public's right to know is damaged. The government should depend on its own investigative efforts, not on newsmen trying to do their job.—West Point (Miss.) Daily Times Leader

DRINKING TEA?

The opposition candidate, having apparently extracted all the profit from discussing the Postmaster General's 26-bathroom house (which really has only eight) has now turned to another favorite target: newspaper editors.

To quote him: The big newspaper editors don't know how the average man feels because all they ever do is go to the Country Club and drink tea with their little fingers stuck out.

The candidate knows what the people want to hear, but Heaven knows he doesn't know a great deal about the drinking habits of newspapermen.—Montgomery (Ala.) Alabama Journal

CONGRATULATIONS TO MR. MARTINEZ

We are happy to extend our congratulations to Roger Martinez, a 19-year-old engineering student at St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex.

Mr. Martinez, a sophomore, dropped 225 live goldfish down in his gullet in 42 minutes and is now claimant to the world's goldfish—swallowing record.

There was a time, we admit, when we would have scoffed at such an activity on campus. But not any more, friends, not any more.—Anderson (S.C.) Independent

COLD PLATES

Stephen Young, Ohio's caustic gift to the U.S. Senate, says he has the ideal diet drink. He fills up a glass with ice cubes and burns off 10 calories chewing them up.

We agree with Sen. Young that people should consume more water, frozen and fluid, but we doubt the Democrat's claim that chewing ice will make you lose weight.

If working the mouth was a reducer, we in Georgia would have some of the lankiest politicians around.—Atlanta (Ga.) Journal

MEDIOCRITY IN AMPLE SUPPLY

A recent help wanted advertisement in the Wall Street Journal for a "Mediocre Acct." drew over 50 replies within a day after it was run. Placed as a gag by Chanko Associates, a New York employment agency, the ad announced:

"Disreputable company has recently acquired obscure widget firm as a tax loss and wishes to continue its unprofitable operation by hiring an inept, apathetic accountant. A disinterested attitude while working for this bewildered management is the key to securing this job. Position offers little and gives less, with probably reduction in your current earnings."

James Chanko, president of the agency, was "shocked" at the avalache of replies, explaining that he dreamed up the ad because he was annoyed at so many ads using the same words, like "unlimited opportunity" and "top salary."

WHO'S IN CHARGE?

The women't liberation group demand that census forms not force a husband and wife to decide who is "head of the house" and who is that also—ran "wife of the head" came too late, alas, for the printers to do anything about the situation in 1970.

The 1980 census forms, we have no doubt, will clear up this silly business for once and all. At our home and surely at yours, there's no question who's "head of the house." her name goes on that line. Ours will go right after it, on the line that says "head of all else."—Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 3, the 123rd day of 1970. There are 242 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1802, Washington, D.C., was incorporated.

On this date:

In 1494, Christopher Columbus discovered the island of Jamaica.

In 1865, the body of Abraham Lincoln arrived back in his home town of Springfield, Ill., after a 1,700-mile rail journey from Washington.

In 1892, the British financier, Cecil Rhodes, became premier of the Cape Colony, South Africa.

In 1919, airplane passenger service was inaugurated when Robert Hewitt flew two women from New York to Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1923, Navy Lt. Oakley G. Kelly and John A. Macready completed the first nonstop transcontinental flight, landing at Coronado Beach, Calif.

In 1944, synthetic quinine was produced in a Harvard University laboratory.

Ten years ago — Prime Ministers of 10 British Commonwealth nations met in London to discuss the racial situation in South Africa.

Five years ago — an earthquake in El Salvador killed at least 125 persons and left 7,000 homeless.

One year ago — India's first Moslem president, Zakir Husain, died at the age of 72.

Evans-Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

County school board pointedly asked about Mr. Nixon's campaign support for freedom-of-choice by white and black parents. Leonard replied that that was a "political" statement in an election campaign, and that, "for all practical purposes, freedom of choice is dead."

"You are spinning your wheels over freedom of choice," the soft-spoken Leonard said. But for all his patience and careful explanation, Leonard was kept on the defensive. As he and Mardian left the meeting, State Atty Gen. Daniel McLeod said: "I was hoping for some clarification but after wrestling with you people for 10 years, I've about given up."

Caught in that crossfire, Mr. Nixon may now have no alternative but to order his Justice Department to file its statewide suits. He may wonder, too, whatever happened to Southern gratitude.

A Conservative View Of Boston Then And The Santa Barbara Of Now

By J.J. KILPATRICK

SAN FRANCISCO — Nearly 200 years have passed since the December day that Sam Adams urged his militants down the cobbled streets of Boston, but William Kunstler still is sipping today on their example. As an advocate of non-violence, up to a point, I wish him no harm; but all the same, I hope he chokes on this bogus cup of tea.

Kuntsler trotted out the Tea Party parallel in a recent debate at Vanderbilt, and I see by press accounts that he is harping on the same theme elsewhere. As chief counsel to the purported revolutionaries of today, he is entitled to seize any defenses he can lay his hands on. Yet some distinctions ought to be drawn before the notion takes hold that the Boston Tea Party and the Santa Barbara bank-burning are cousins across the years.

Superficially, it is true, some plausibie points — even frivolous points — can be made. Thus it is remarked that today's militants wear their hair long; so, too, with Tom Jefferson two centuries ago. Today's demonstrators look at life through granny glasses; they go garbed in odd costumes. But behold the benign visage of bespectacled Ben Franklin and recall the Adams' men were painted up as Mohawk Indians.

Further analogies are pressed upon us. Kunstler's rebellious clients are mostly men under thirty. Some of the greatest figures of the Revolution were as young. Hamilton was a fiery pamphleteer at 19; Henry took the Parson's cause at 23. Marshall, Madison, Jefferson, Gouverneur Morris were no older than some of the firebrands of Berkeley. It is recalled that the revolutionary leaders of 1776 were literate men, well versed in classic learning; and it is noted that student leaders of 1970 are often honor students, class presidents, and student editors.

Still more: The most shining document in American history clearly asserts the right to throw off oppressive authority, once repeated petitions have resulted only in repeated injuries. This is precisely the cry of the Haydens and Rubins of today. The parallel that Kunstler draws between yesterday's Crown and today's Establishment — Justice Douglas draws the analogy also — has a splendid rhinestone appeal.

Yet it is sham. The American Revolution was a ture revolution. Washington, Adams and Jefferson proposed to transform the colonies into free and independent states; they envisioned an entirely new form of government. They had a deeper vision also — of a new freedom for men. Their ideals and concepts were clearly defined, first in the Declaration, then in the Articles of Confederation, still later in the Constitution and Bill of Rights.

The revolutionaries of 1776 proclaimed their intention out of a decent respect to the opinions of mankind. They placed their reliance upon Divine Providence, and they committed to their cause their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

No such parallels exist today. Most of today's destroyers are the only marchers in history, as someone has said, who destruction has no rational purpose. Respect is a word with three letters too many: It does not fit in the foul mouths of today's pamphleteers. You will find no prayers in the underground press. And it is a curious balancing that equates Boston then with Boston now. Today's destroyers are the only marchers in history, as someone has said, who demand at the outset that they be thrown, if at all, to toothless lions.

And what of freedom? The very word dies underfoot in the howls of today's campus despots. O, they are very full of free speech for themselves, but they would deny free speech to others. These are not young Jeffersons. Some of them are cradle Hitlers, whose sandaled feet are waiting to be shod.

Well, the reputation of Adams, Washington and Jefferson will survive today's brazen effort to rub respectability off their bones. What they built has endured. And so long as mericans are willing to fight for the structure of freedom they created, no Jacobins come-lately are likely to tear it down.

Report Nearly Half Of Legislative Candidates Against Death Penalty

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A group working for an end to North Carolina's death penalty says that 49 per cent of the legislative candidates who have responded to its questionnaire have said they would vote for abolition of capital punishment.

As of Thursday the North Carolina Women to Save Marie Hill had received replies from about one-fourth of the candidates running in Saturday's primary for seats in the state House and Senate.

The group received responses from 93 of the 392 candidates. The breakdown showed 46 favored abolition of capital punishment, seven favored retention, and 40 said they were uncommitted and would like to receive material on the subject.

The committee was organized last year in an attempt to save an 18-year-old Negro girl from the gas chamber. The girl was convicted last December in the 1968 slaying of a Rocky Mount grocer and sentenced to die.

The questionnaire mailed out by the group posed the question: "In the N. C. General Assembly, I would support: ... Abolition of capital punishment; or ... Retention of capital punishment." It also asked whether the candidate would like to receive literature from the committee.

Included in the letters was a statement that the committee plans "vigorous participation" in the legislative campaigns in each district against candidates who favor retention.

The chairman of the group, Mrs. Edna Richards, of Raleigh, said most of the women in the committee are active in other organizations and would work through contacts in each district to organize opposition to candidates favoring retention.

The group said it was making some calls to muster opposition to certain candidates before Saturday's primary, but most of the effort will be made prior to the general election in November.

Included in the replies were responses from 68 of the 281 candidates for the House. Of these, 35 favored abolition, five favored retention, and 28 asked for information.

Ten Republicans and 25 Democrats favored abolition. The list opposed to the death penalty included three of the five Negro candidates running.

The responses favoring abolition came from a large section of the state, from Haywood County in the west to Onslow and Pitt counties in the east. The largest response came from the more urbanized central counties of Mecklenburg, Forsyth, Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Wake.

Two Democrats and three Republicans running for the House said they favored retention. They came from five counties across the state from Buncombe to Onslow.

Of the 111 candidates running for the Senate, 25 replied to the questionnaire. Eleven favored abolition, two favored retention, and 12 asked for material on the subject.

Those in favor of abolition included eight Democrats and three Republicans. The responses from the senatorial candidates in favor of abolition also came largely from the large Piedmont counties.

Both Senate candidates favoring retention were Republicans, one from Rowan County and one from Cherokee.

No replies were received from any of the seven American party candidates. Also, the committee received dozens of unsigned replies. The group has sent out a second round of letters to those who have not responded.

The committee said it had not expected a large response from candidates who favor keeping the death penalty. But the replies favoring abolition may represent most of the strength of the forces against capital punishment.

A strong opponent of abolition was W. R. (Buddy) Makepeace III of Sanford, a candidate for the 22nd House District seat. He checked that he would vote for retention and added "Forever!"

However, another candidate who checked retention, Phil Kirk Jr. of Salisbury, a Republican running for the Senate in the 23rd District, added: "But my previously 'hard line' position, after careful study and research, is weakening somewhat."

Many of the legislators who have supported abolition in the past, such as Rep. Howard Twiggs, Wake County Democrat, said they would do so again.

Rep. Richard Clark, Union County Democrat, said, "I've voted this way before Marie Hill," and indicated he would vote for abolition again.

A democratic candidate from the 27th House district, James Wayne Frye of Asheboro, called capital punishment an "attempt to legalize murder by the state."

McPherson . . .

(Continued From Page 4)

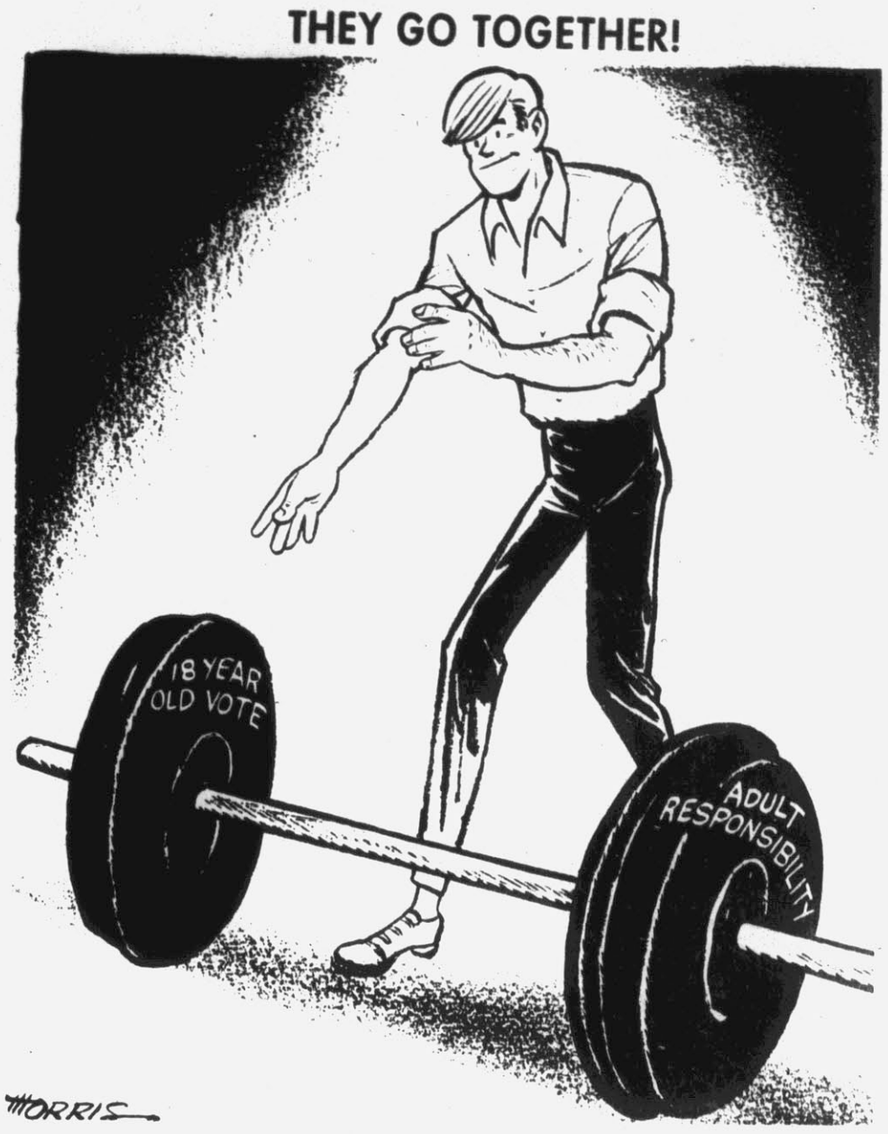
collect rents or make repairs It came to where none paid rent and threatened his life when he pressed collections. Finally he decided it was his life or abandon the property — he chose the latter.

That, you might say, was an isolated case. But in the last three years 100,000 rental units throughout New York have become uninhabitable. The prospect is that 800,000 housing units, built in the 20s and 30s, will become victims of rent control and civic blight as present loans expire and refinancing at doubled rates makes them too unprofitable to maintain ownership. So you can see it's something that worries financing officials and threatens the well-being of a great city without capability of renewing itself.

Oh, yes, Mayor Lindsay calls it Fun City — others call it Sin City and other names equally uncomplimentary — but the truth is it is a dying city. Mayor Lindsay blithely calls for more taxes to swell the public pay and welfare rolls. They've put a charge of $50 for towing away an automobile from a "No Parking" area, plus $25 court costs. That's ruinous unless you have political or Mafia contacts that can get it nullified.

Yes, New York has got to rebuild moral fibre by displacing the hippies, weirdos, pimps, procurers, prostitutes, political and labor racketeers, yes, the Mafia, with honest citizens intent on renewing the city and bettering it, or there'll be little — or need for such!

THEY GO TOGETHER!



Saving The Holy Temples Of Philae Enters Final Stages

By RAY WILKINSON

ASWAN, Egypt (UPI)—Scholars this summer will begin to dismantle the holy temples of Philae—the Pearl of Egypt—in the final phase of a multinational campaign to save a huge chunk of man's ancient history from the rising waters of the river Nile.

The work to cut up the temples and to rebuild them on the nearby rocky island of Ajlika will take four years and $6 million. It has been described as "the most remarkable harvesting of history the world has ever witnessed."

The $70 million project, started in 1960, was made necessary by construction of the Aswan dam and the 312-miles long Lake Nasser forming behind it. Scores of monuments of Nubia would be permanently submerged by the rising waters unless they were moved to higher ground.

The Egyptian government and the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) began a campaign to save all the major works. This ultimately involved at least 60 countries which either made cash contributions or sent experts and thousands of laborers to work in Nubia.

UNESCO Director Dr. Vittorino Veronese, appealing to the world at the beginning of the project, said, "The Aswan Dam will bring fertility to huge stretches of desert; but the opening of new fields to the tractors, the provisions of new courses of power to future factories, threatens to exact a terrible price."

The resultant campaign has been successful. When the Philae monuments are relocated above the Nile waters, the project will have achieved all its major aims and to a large extent, helped to avoid that "terrible price."

The money for Philae is being raised throughout the world by voluntary donations.

The island is located on the remains of a granite shelf, trapped in that stretch of Nile between the new Aswan Dam, and the old Aswan Dam built by the British in 1902.

The oldest parts of the Philae temples date from around 350 B.C. The work on the island was continued through the Ptolemaic period and by Roman Emperors Augusts, Claudius, Trajan, Hadrian and Diocletian. Christians later built churches or converted the temples for their worship.

The save-the-monuments campaign involved innovations and technology that rivalled even the high dam itself.

For instance, the largest project undertaken was a $36 million plan to save the 3,200 year-old temples of Abu Simbel. This involved the dismantling of the temples, built into solid rock, by sawing them into blocks 20 to 30 tons each. The blocks were then lifted to a plateau 200 feet above the old site and rebuilt.

Opinions In Brief

"The better part of one's life consists of his friendships." — Abraham Lincoln.

"Not being able to control events, I control myself and adapt myself to them if they do not adapt themselves to me." — Montaigne.

"You do ill if you praise, and still worse if you reprove in a matter you do not understand." — Leonardo de Vinci.

"We are apt to say that money talks; but it speaks a broken, poverty-stricken language. Hearts talk better, clearer and with wider intelligence." — William Allen White.

Cleaning Up Environment Means Controls You Never Dreamed

By GEORGE BRYANT

Specific proposals for action to protect the environment are coming thick and fast in the wake of the recent Earth Day turn-outs and turn-ins all across the country.

They are many and varied. Some are simple, calling for no more than what might be called attention to individual tidiness. But others call for major policy changes by government, business and industry — changes which will reach just about everyone, in one way or another.

As many and as different as the proposals are, there is one common denominator which can be applied to just about all of them. And that is the cost—cost in terms of dollars and also in changes in living and working habits. And they point to controls over who gets what and when.

The notion that government funds and business and industry profits can be used to pick up the tab without cost to the individual is a lot of bunk and should be recognized as that right from the start. But it is a notion that is firmly established in this nation and it is going to be a problem.

For 40-years the American people have been brain washed by their political leaders with the idea that it is fit and proper to live the good life today by borrowing from tomorrow. The old idea of getting things as they are earned was junked. Years of bigger and better government deficits set the pattern. The climate was "something for nothing."

Thus, it is much more than any mere coincidence that the pollution "crisis" comes at a time when inflation is an acute threat to this nation's economic and political system. In a way, it is simply the bill collector catching up with us and forcing a realization that essential resources are limited. Despite the dire predictions, its a good bet that there will be more tomorrows. The harsh fact is they may not be as rich and lush as has been hoped.

The automobile has been singled out as the chief offender, both directly and, perhaps, indirectly. It is a product of this century. And with the possible exception of electricity it plays a bigger role in the economy, in living standards, than any other manufactured product.

It's a status symbol of the first order. There are many, many people who spend more of their working life buying and supporting automobiles than they do feeding and housing their families. A two-car garage is much more important than a PHD degree.

As an economic force, the auto is basic. Some hundreds of thousands are employed in direct manufacture. But related jobs, in ore fields, steel mills, rubber plants, fabric plants, petroleum, etc., runs into millions. And so do those engaged in distribution, service, financing, insurance, etc. And then there are the uses, the services, to which the auto is put.

Now, to do something about automobiles means doing something to a very high percentage of the population. One suggestion is to limit the number of cars per family and limit the horse power, to say a small engine of 60-hp. Taxes would be used as the enforcement device. Anything beyond the limits would be hit at a prohibitive, for most, rate. At first glance, it doesn't seem unreasonable. People could still get about and with less exhaust in the air.

But that's far from the whole story. The impact on the supply of jobs would be tremendous, all up and down the line. This would mean work sharing, a work week of four, three or even two days, but probably with a full week's pay.

The end result of this proposal might well be cleaner air. But the achievement will not be without cost. The dollar price of buying and supporting the small car might well exceed today's charges. Intangibles are involved, too, such as comfort and the freedom to have what you want and use as you wish.

Water can be conserved and in many ways. The multiple bath home is another status symbol. And it is reasonably new. There's no doubt it results in higher water consumption. The same goes for dish washers and home laundry machines.

There are many other examples which might be considered, such as new industrial processes and products. But each entails a cost, a sacrifice.

Thus, while the idea of preserving the environment has wide and immediate appeal in the abstract, doing something about it is another matter. No society has willingly given up what it has, or even foregone what is within its reach. Any "crash" program will need priorities, and these mean more government intrusion - controls.

Lions Club Broom Sale Begins Monday Evening

BUYS FIRST BROOM . . . Mrs. Joe Pecheles of Granville Drive buys the first broom of this year's Lions Club broom sale campaign from club president J. D. Wilson (L) as publicity chairman Ray Brewer looks on.

The Greenville Lions Club will conduct its annual spring household broom sale Monday night with members beginning a house to house canvass of the city around 6:30.

Lions Club president J. D. Wilson pointed out that proceeds from the sale are used primarily for helping the blind. Much of the money, he said, is channeled into air for the Pitt County Association of the Blind.

Wilson added that the Lions will make an effort to cover as much of the city as possible on Monday night but persons who are not contacted and who wish to purchase a broom may contact a member or call 756-3385 or 752-4261.

This year, the president noted, the sale of roughly 750 household brooms will be goal for the 45 active Lions who will participate on Monday night. In case of bad weather the sale will be held on May 11.

Publicity chairman Ray Brewer said that persons throughout the city could help by leaving their porch lights on until a member knocks at their door.

Overall chairman for the broom campaign is Ralph Tyson.

Week Points To Older Workers

The Employment Security Commission here will be participating in a special statewide campaign, "Hire an Older Worker Week," beginning Monday.

The week has been proclaimed as "Hire an Older Worker Week" by President Richard Nixon, Governor Bob Scott and Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten.

The Older Worker Committee met Thursday to kickoff the observance. Members of the committee include: Mayor Wooten, honorary chairman; the Rev. Adrian Brown, Senior Citizens of Greenville; Mrs. Beth Clark and Mrs. Doris Cayton, of Social Services; H. H. Hendrix, manager of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation Commission; Samuel Bryant, North Carolina Commission for the Blind; and Oscar Moore, assistant district manager of the Department of Veteran Affairs.

The committee met with Lloyd Nooe, manager of the local ESC office, Mrs. Audrey Andrews and William Batchelor.

"The annual observance of Senior Citizens Month has brought the employment problems of the middle - aged and the older worker to the attention of the community and the nation," Nooe said. "This has highlighted a year - round employment service program for this group."

Congress passed the "Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967" to protect individuals between the ages of 40 and 65, and to promote their employment based on ability rather than age.

Explaining the national and state emphasis on older worker employment, Nooe said, "umemployment among workers 45 years is relatively less than that among other age groups, but, if an older worker loses his job and remains unemployed for a period of time, it is very difficult to place him on a job.

"About one third of North Carolina's labor force is made up of workers 45 years old and older. Many of the senior workers are unemployed," Nooe explained. "The average older worker has more to offer than the young job seekers, but many employers have the mistaken idea that a person who has reached 45 will not produce as much on the job as a younger person."

The local ESC office has 663 active applications on file from workers 45 years old or older. The group includes 416 females, 247 males and 72 are veterans.

Some of the occupations listed include: office managers, teachers, store managers, salespersons, cashiers, secretaries, timekeepers, industrial engineers, general office clerks, stock clerks, cooks, waitresses, yard men and domestic maids.

"We hope we can convince employers to consider these experienced applicants when they seek employees," Nooe emphasized.

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Scientists estimate deserts existed on earth over 200 million years ago, although today's deserts are believed to be only about five million years old.

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Parking Meter Is Now 35 Years Old

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—The parking meter, that little tattletale box on the curb, celebrates its 35th birthday this year. It should live so long!

The first parking meter ordinance was submitted to the Oklahoma City Council in April, 1935, and the world's first parking meters were installed on Oklahoma City streets in July of that year.

H.G. Theusen, a retired Oklahoma State University professor, bravely admits to being one of the designers of the first parking meter, and he has not forgotten the hostility shown by some citizens when the newborn meters were installed July 16, 1935, in Oklahoma City.

"Clustered around each parking meter," he recalls, "was a group of citizens voicing their opinions on the new device."

Theusen confesses he and the other designer, fellow professor Gerald A. Hale. "were somewhat disturbed by the resentment expressed."

Still, it was an event, and "newspaper writers and newsreel cameramen were busy taking notes and shooting scenes of those who used and talked about those first parking meters.

"For a day Oklahoma City was the source of a major news story nationally and abroad."

Theusen says the original push for a parking meter came from Oklahoma City newspaper editor Carl Magee.

Magee had become widely known earlier when as an Albuquerque, N.M., newspaper editor he played a major role in uncovering the Teapot Dome scandal which rocked Washington in the 1920s.

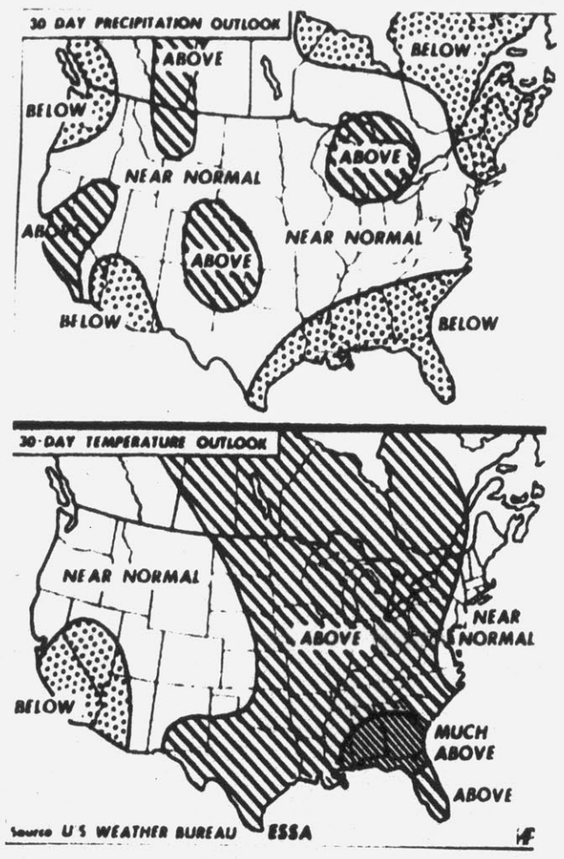
Magee was on the traffic committee for the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce," Theusen explains. "They were having trouble with people parking in the downtown area."

Laws had been passed setting time limits for parking, but they were almost impossible to enforce, so as Theusen remembers it Magee conceived the parking meter idea.

"The big deal was not the mechanism," Theusen acknowledges. "It was the concept of charging a fee for traffic control and then to make a violator visible."

The first meters brought more than cries of outrage from the citizenry. They brought law suits, too.

"There was a legal point there," Theusen explains. "You could collect a fee for policing traffic, but you couldn't charge rental space for streets, because they were dedicated to the people. That was the first hurdle."



FORECAST MAP — Map shows outlook for precipitation and temperatures for the next thirty days, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau in Washington. (AP Wirephoto Map)

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Tornado Scourge Is Still Mystery To Scientists

By JAY PERKINS
Associated Press Writer

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — It comes boiling out of the black sky, a seething snake of turbulence, and when it hits, man's accomplishments become so much chaff scattered on the wind.

No one knows exactly what it is. Or what causes it.

And no one knows how to stop it.

Inch for inch the most powerful of nature's windy children, the tornado is by far the most capricious.

Skipping and dancing across the sky, the whirlwinds sometimes carve a crooked path through miles of man's achievements, playing havoc with homes and turning trees into timber, like a petulant child who has grown tired of his toys.

The National Severe Storm Laboratory here has been studying the killer winds for 10 years. Dr. Edwin Kessler, director of the facility, said scientists still are not sure just what creates a tornado.

And, he says, they're certainly not about to try and destroy one.

"We don't feel we know enough about them to tamper with them," he said. "So I think we had just better leave them alone and let it be God's work for the time being."

A tornado, basically, is a wind wrapped around a near vacuum. Several factors are present each time a twister is born, but their presence doesn't insure a successful birth.

Kessler said a tornado is created under conditions similar to boiling water in a sauce pan. There's the earth's surface, which is being heated by the sun, the low layer of moist air, and an upper layer of dry and cooler air.

The moist, hot air suddenly becomes heated enough for it to break through the upper layer —much like a bubble breaks the water's surface. The surrounding air rushes into the resulting vacuum, and the cold upper air is pulled downward.

This is the process that creates thunderstorms and—under the right circumstances—tornadoes.

It's much more complicated than that, Kessler explained. Heat interchange plays an important role. And it's possible that atmospheric electricity has a function.

"When we get down to the nitty gritty, we're not sure," he said. "It may be a matter of degree."

The center of a tornado—the near vacuum—is created by the sudden upsurge of warm air. But no one is sure what causes the winds to wrap round it.

"Basically, the whirling is present in all air," Kessler said. "If rotation is not present initially, it doesn't develop. But the air is always rotating because the earth is rotating."

The winds of a tornado are believed to move faster than those of a hurricane—about 300 miles per hour, Kessler said. But the tremendous destructive effect comes not from the wind, but from the rapid pressure changes.

The action causes houses to literally explode.

Most tornadoes occur in the Great Plains area, and Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas and Missouri are known as "tornado alley" from April to June.

Other areas of the nation have different periods in which tornadoes are most frequent, depending on when the warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico collides with the colder northern air.

There were 607 confirmed tornadoes in 1969—31 of them in Oklahoma.

The worst series of tornadoes on record occurred on March 18, 1925, in Missouri, Illinois and Indiana, when 689 people died and 1,980 were injured.

In recent years tornado deaths are down, largely due to better detection measures and warning procedures.

The U.S. Weather Bureau has launched a SKYWARN '70 program to identify areas where conditions favor the formation of tornadoes, and issues daily tornado watch warnings where necessary.

In addition, the Weather Bureau tracks all storm cells on radar and issues warnings when a twister is confirmed by radar or seen from the ground.

Observations are made through a network of ground stations, the use of radar and through aerial survey.

Some of the projects at the NSSL this year include determining if electricity has any part in the formation of a tornado, charting the internal, movement of a storm cell, and determining the speed of a tornado.

Oklahoma State University has a project under way to listen to storms. Scientists hope to learn if storm development can be predicted by the electronic static given off.

The average tornado is about a quarter of a mile wide and seldom lasts more than 16 miles. However, a tornado that killed 101 persons in Oklahoma in 1947 was estimated at two miles wide.

And in 1917 a tornado traveled 293 miles across Illinois and Indiana.

The mathematical chance of any one location being hit by a tornado in any one year is extremely small—about three chances out of 10,000 in this area, Kessler said. But Oklahoma City has been hit 26 times since 1892.

And Codell, Kan., was hit three successive years—from 1916 to 1918—and each time on May 20.

Privacy In Phone Booth

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A San Antonio familly with five daughters have found their own answer to the use of a telephone and its privacy.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Rowe renovated an old telephone booth and placed it in the hall of their home. They equipped it with a yellow wall phone to provide exclusive use for their five daughters, three of whom are teen-agers.

"With five daughters needing a phone and privacy to use it a phone booth seemed ideal," said Mrs. Rowe. "I contacted the local telephone company and they told me how to get an old booth."

After sanding the booth and repainting it silver, orange and mustard, the Rowes placed it in a hallway of the house, centrally located to their daughters' bedrooms.

The girls—Janet, 17; Karen, 15; Donna, 13; Angie, 11; and Mindy, 9—agree the booth provides the privacy they want.

"It's become quite a conversation piece," said Mrs. Rowe. "With five daughters you know it gets plenty of use."

No Cold Turkey Treatment

LIVERPOOL, England (UPI) —Nick Watson, having a run of bad business at his cafe, added 18-year-old Diane Bell as waitress—in a see-through negligée.

It perked up the customers' interest but also that of the police. They told Diane to get some clothes on. But she decided to wear the negligee for another week first.

"It wouldn't be fair to the customers if I stopped coming in bra-less straight away," she sid.

Irate Motorist Tells Them Off

SALEM, Ore. (UPI)—An irate motorist who didn't like the way his license application was handled by a computer in the Division of Motor Vehicles, wrote:

"Your kindness warms my heart. May your computer blow a fuse, the State go bankrupt, and all your children spit on you."

RECEIVES AWARD—L. Ray Hardee, right, is presented a Superior Accomplishment Award for his work at the local post office by Acting Postmaster Don Hargy. Hardee received the award and a check for his work in moving to the new postal facility and for his manner in dealing with the public. A Greenville native, Hardee graduated from Greenville High School in 1953. He began working with the post office in 1960 after serving in the Armed Services for three years. He has been with the Greenville Post Office for 10 years. (Reflector Staff Photo)

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Camp Session To Be Attended: (Check One)
JUNE 22—JULY 3 ☐ JULY 6—JULY 17 ☐ JULY 20—JULY 31 ☐
$10.00 Registration Fee Enclosed With This Application
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2—MISS DEBRA CECELIA DAYSON

3—MISS DONNA BARBARA ROSSO

With The Women

1—MRS. LASITTER . . . is the former Paula Memory Marks, daughter of Mrs. E. Clay Hodgin of Greensboro and the late Mr. James Ray Marks, whose marriage to Mr. Lasitter, son of Mrs. Moses Dow Lasitter of Morehead City and the late Mr. Lasitter, took place Saturday.

2—MISS DAYSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Dayson of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Thomas Gluyas Nisbet Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Gluyas Nisbet of Charlotte. The wedding will take place July 11.

3—MISS ROSSO . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Casper Rosso of Kinston, who announce her engagement to Ellis Parker Stokes, son of Mrs. Rufus Tyree Stokes of Stokes and the late Mr. Stokes. The wedding will take place June 13.

4—MISS MURRAY . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Murray of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Stephen Ray Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ray Nichols of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 6.

5—MISS LEE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Lee Jr. of Rt. 3, Washington, who announce her engagement to Oliver Key Joyner Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Key Joyner Sr. of Woodland. The wedding will take place July 19.

6—MISS JOHNSON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Edward Johnson of Raleigh, who announce her engagement to Robert Ingram Barnes Jr. of Greenville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingram Barnes Sr. of Washington, D.C. The wedding will take place July 5.

7—MISS BARBRE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. William Davis Barbre Sr. of Greenville, who announces her engagement to Mark Edward Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price Sr. of Burlington. The wedding will take place June 27.

8—MISS ROEBUCK . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Roebuck of Rt. 1, Stokes, who announce her engagement to Benjamin Wayne Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Bryan of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 20.

4—MISS PATTIE DARLENE MURRAY

5—MISS MARGARET ANN LEE

6—MISS BARBARA LOUISE JOHNSON

7—MISS ELIZABETH ANNE BARBRE

8—MISS NANCY MARLENE ROEBUCK

Burke-Stell Vows Said In Ceremony Saturday

RIVER FOREST, Ill. — St. Vincent Ferrer Catholic Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Joan Louise Stell and Thomas Burke on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. John Albertson officiated at the muptial Mass and double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert John Stell of Greenville, N.C. and Mrs. James Francis Burke of Indianoplis, Ind.

The church altar was decorated with two large arrangements of white snapdragons, pom pons and mums. Pews were marked with white satin bows.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of ivory satin faille. The floor length gown was fashioned with a scoop neckline and an A-line skirt trimmed with lace appliques which fell into a cathedral train. The Bishop sleeves were of English net and alencon lace.

She wore a two-tiered fingertip veil and carried a closed bouquet of yellow roses and stephanotis.

Miss Eileen Mary Stell of Springfield, Va., sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Genevieve Hines of New York, Miss Sharon Baker of Greenville, N.C., Mrs. Robert Krouse of Columbus, Ohio, and Miss Maureen Burke of Indianopolis, Ind., sister of the bridegroom.

The attendants wore floor length empire style gowns designed with moss green chiffon bodices and full Bishop sleeves with ivory satin cuffs and matching cowl necklines. The ivory satin skirts were trimmed at the waistline with moss green ribbons tied into a bow which fell in long streamers.

Their headpieces were of ivory faille bows with matching tulle veils. They carried bouquets of white and yellow daisies.

James Francis Burke of Indianapolis, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Charles Balmer of Urbana, Ohio, Dennis Bischoff and Frank Scheer, both of Indianapolis, Ind., and Barry Stell of Greenville, brother of the bridegroom.

Following a wedding trip to California, the couple will reside in Indianapolis.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of the University of Dayton. She teaches school in Indianapolis and her husband is employed by American Fletcher National Bank.

A reception and dinner were held at the Seven Eagles Restaurant in Des Plaines, Ill., following the ceremony. The bride's table was adorned with a large arrangement of white mums and pom pons. Individual tables held wrought iron candelabra entwined with white carnations and fern.

Guests danced to the music of The Music Men.

A rehearsal dinner was given on Friday night at Charlotte's in Chicago. Hostess was Mrs. James Francis Burke and guests included the bridal party and relatives.

Mrs. Harry Edwin Stell, grandmother of the bride - elect, honored Miss Joan Stell at a luncheon on Friday at her home.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Donna Barbara Rosso and Parker Stokes will exchange wedding vows on June 13 in Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Kinston.

The couple met while they were students at East Carolina University. After dating for three years, they became engaged on May 9, Parker's birthday.

A graduate of Grainger High School, Donna is a 1969 graduate of ECU with a B.S. degree in primary education. She is presently teaching third grade at Moss Hill School.

Parker is a graduate of Stokes - Pactolus High School and attended ECU for two and a half years. He is presently serving in the U.S. Marine Corp. Upon completion of his military obligation, he plans to return to ECU and major in psychology.

Also planning a June wedding are Harriet La Foille and Capt. Scott Smiley. The scene of their wedding will be the Immanuel Baptist Church here on June 26.

The couple met in England shortly after Christmas when Scott reported for duty at Lakenheath AFB near Cambridge.

Harriet teaches second grade in the military dependents school on the base. She is from Manistigue, Mich., on the northern peninsula.

The Pactolus Baptist Church will be the scene of the July 19 wedding of Margaret Lee and Oliver Joyner.

A graduate of Stokes - Pactolus High School and East Carolina University, Margaret is presently teaching the fifth grade at a Virginia Beach, Va., school. She was a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Oliver is a graduate of Florida Central Academy and attended Richmond Professional Institute, Richmond, Va. He is presently employed as hotel manager at the Dundee Inn, Virginia Beach.

The couple met on Labor Day, September, 1967, while Margaret was a guest at the Dundee Inn. Three years later on Valentine's Day, Magaret received a rose from Oliver and with it a card which read "with thee I wed" and inside the card was her ring.

Anne Barbre and Mark Price have set June 27 as the date for their wedding, which will take place in St. James United Methodist Church.

Anne and Mark are both graduates of Brevard Junior College, where they met. She will graduate from Greensboro College on May 31 with a bachelor of music degree in church music.

Mark is a graduate of Duke University with a B.A. degree in religion. He is associated with his father in business in Burlington.

Miss Paula Marks Weds In Saturday Ceremony

GREENSBORO — The First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Paula Memory Marks and Moses Dow Lasitter on Saturday at 11:30 a.m.

The Rev. William M. Currie officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by J. Franklin Pethel, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. E. Clay Hodgin of Greensboro and the late Mr. James Ray Marks. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Moses Dow Lasitter of Morehead City and the late Mr. Lasitter.

The church was decorated with two seven branch brass candelabra and a large arrangement of white flowers on the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her uncle, Frank Percival Shields, of Rocky Mount, wore a gown of white chantilly lace with a wide panel of white satin down the front continuing as a border encircling the train. The neckline was fashioned with a satin collar with seed pearls and the bell sleeves featured a matching satin border and seed pearls.

She wore a headpiece of white chantilly lace trimmed with seed pearls and an illusion veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis around pale green cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. James David Brening Jr. of Greensboro, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Aubrey Flynt of Elizabethtown, stepsister of the bride, Miss Barbara Tucker of Pittsburg, Pa., Miss Jane Sauve and Miss Jean Sauve of Greenville, cousins of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Taft of Virginia Beach, Va., niece of the bridegroom.

Miss Tucker, Mrs. Brening and Mrs. Flynt wore romance blue taffets gowns with chiffon overskirts. The gowns were trimmed in white lace around the collar and down the front. The other bridesmaids wore similar gowns of soft sunshine yellow. They carried bouquets of mixed spring flowers with matching blue and yellow streamers.

Tyre Beaman Lasitter of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Fredrick Sauve of Greenville, cousin of the bridegroom, Frank H. Shields of Scotland Neck, cousin of the bride, Samuel McConkey of Chapel Hill and Zack Taft of Virginia Beach, Va., both brothers-in-law of the bridegroom, Gordon Aycock and Michael Henry, both of Chapel Hill.

The bride is a graduate of Meredith College. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received his Masters degree. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He served in the U.S. Army Special Forces for three years.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride. The couple will take a two and half month European wedding trip.

Annual Meeting Announced For Home Economics Agents

WINSTON - Salem — Using the theme, "The Creative Woman," Home Economics Extension agents from North Carolina will meet here for their annual meeting May 7 & 8 Thursday and Friday.

This program will be presided over by Mrs. Frances Wagoner, state president of N.C. Association of Extension Home Economists. There will be a tea honoring all new agents and a special program honoring Miss Lorna Langley, retired state home economics leader.

One district will present a skit entitled, "The Creative Woman." Tours to R. J. Reynolds's Tobacco Co., Old Salem, Garners Food Co., and Decorators Show House will also be conducted for interested persons.

Highlighting the two - day event will be a special presentation given by Miss Wilma Scott, graduate assistant in the School of Home Economics, UNC-G. Miss Scott's presentation will focus on new design and furnishings of a mobile home, a project currently underway at the university in cooperation with several manufacturing companies.

Entertainment for the conference will be given by Mrs. Beth Tarton, home economics news editor in Winston - Salem and the "Adult Women Bell - ringers, Home Moravin Church of Winston - Salem.

Attending from Pitt County will be Mrs. Sue May, Mrs. Evelyn Spangler, Miss Addie Gore and Mrs. Phyllis Wooten.

Prior to the Winston - Salem meeting, a child care seminar will be held in Greensboro at UNC on Wednesday and Thursday. Visits will be made to the Toddler's School, the Infancts School and the Learning Institute of N.C.

Arrange canned pear halves on lettuce; fill the centers of the pear halves with mint jelly. Serve this salad as an accompaniment to roast lamb.

INTERIORS TODAY

Presented by Jack Thomas Inc.
(Some Pointers On Pictures)

Pictures are personal. They represent your choice.

Do not permit your friends to influence you to the point of accepting something that you are not a hundred percent sold on.

A good test is to ask yourself: "Am I willing to look at that picture day after day, perhaps for years and continue to enjoy it? Would the picture do something for me— give me the mood I desire every time I see it? Or will it leave me cold?" Only you can decide!

Because of predominantly low ceilings, select vertical pictures instead of wide ones. This tends to "push" the ceiling upward.

The same effect may be achieved by hanging two horizontal pictures one above the other in a vertical pattern.

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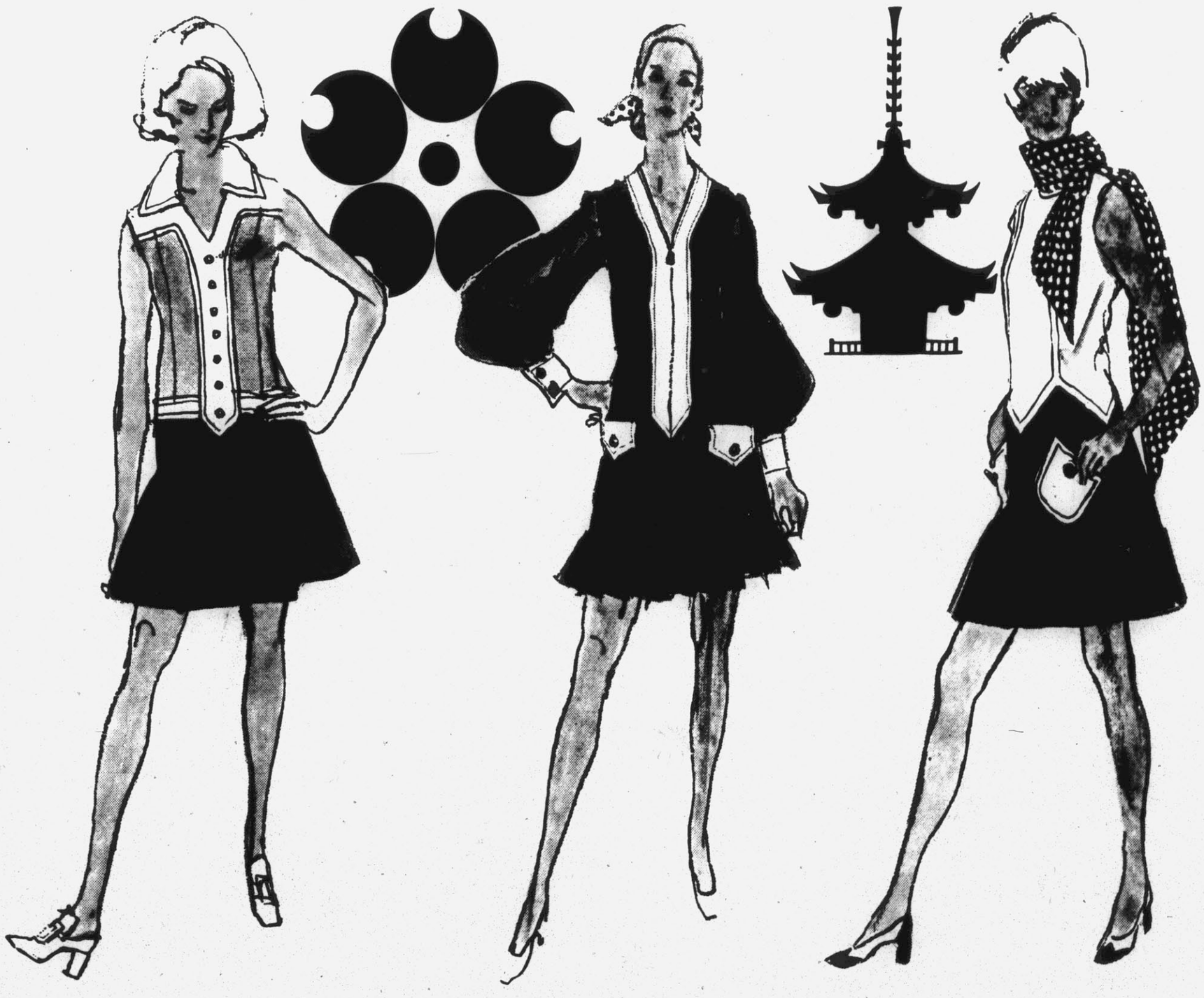

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Above: The beautiful American. Red—white—and blue . . .tri-color fashion in easy to live with Dacron (R) polyester double knit twill. A perfect salute to summer . . . Sizes 6-16 $45.00

Center: Grand illusion. Two-piece: brief pleated skirt topped by a superb and separate maxi overblouse. Dacron (R) polyester and cotton sheer. Brown, black. Sizes 6-16 $40.00

Right: Easy knit that holds its ship-shape lines in peaks and valleys outlined with welt seams. A dashing polka-dotted scarf to fling windward . . . carefree in Dacron (R) polyester double knit. Brown-white, black-white . . . Sizes 6-16 $40.00

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FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Engagements Announced

MISS HARRIET LA FOILLE is the daughter of Mrs. Harry La Foille of Manistique, Mich., and the late Mr. La Foille, who announces her engagement to Capt. Scott Landram Smiley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wayne Smiley of Greenville. The wedding will take place June 26.

MISS MARIE DIANNE BAILEY . . . is the daughter of Mr. Hassell H. Bailey of Greenville and Mrs. R.C. Chandler of Colorado Springs, Colo., who announce her engagement to Thomas Neil Deaton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. Deaton of Warsaw. The wedding will take place May 31.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON

Since hot weather has once again come to Greenville, students at Rose High School are taking advantage of it by wearing cooler clothes, urging teachers to hold classes outside, and looking foward to the summer.

Cheerleaders for the coming 1970-1970 school year have been chosen. They are led by Ginger Scales, head, and Sheila Teel, co - head.

The cheerleaders on the squad include Kathy Williams, Elfreda Smith, Linda Branch, Brenda Branch, Josie Rawl,

Val Hooper, Betty Battle, Peggy Jones, Patti Sanders, Linda Brown, and Susie Still. These girls will participate on the varsity squad.

Senior Eric Vernon learned Wednesday that he was recipient of the National Honor Society Scholarship. He plans to attend Davidson College. Eric is president of the Student Government Association at RHS.

Scholarship Finalists

Three other seniors have been recognized. Tommy Durham, Karen Colvard, and Billy Armistead have received the National Merit Scholarship. They were among 3,000 seniors chosen from 15,000 other finalists for the award.

Seniors are anxiously looking ahead in the future because graduation is a little over a month away.

Graduation ceremonies will take place June 9 at Ficklen Stadium. Practice for seniors will take place that morning.

By holiday time next year, predicts "Gentlemen's Quarterly," the white shirt will be back, but it won't be totally white. Shirts will appear in soft colors, washed here and there with white. Fabrics will be delicate, such as dotted Swiss, laces and embroidered cottons. For men.

Seniors will take their exams early this year as they take three a day, June 4 and June 5. They will not attend school Monday as will all other students.

Baccalauerate Service

Baccalaureate will take place May 31 at 8:00 p.m. in the Rose High gym. Practice for this event will be the previous Friday, May 29. Seniors received their invitations for graduation Friday.

It is time again for student elections at RHS. This week, any student running for an office must get a petition and have it signed by students. Next week the various campaigns will take place with elections the following week.

Births

Dixon

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Connie B. Dixon, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Karla Jean, on April 28, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Phillips

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. Phillips, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Carlton Ray Jr., on April 29, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Fencing Champion Says: You Don't Have To Hate To Win

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — She's the youngest woman ever to capture two Intercollegiate Women's Fencing Association championships, but New York University's Sally Pechinsky would rather talk about her family than her success.

"Fencing is a way of life with me but it's not the most important thing. People are. My mother and father, and my brother Frank and sister Joy are my No. 1 interests," said Sally, a 20-year-old sophomore from Peabody, Mass.

On a recent weekend, at NYU's School of Education Gym, Sally won all 27 of her bouts to gain the IWFA crown. She secured her victory by defeating her teammate, Ruth White, 4-3, in the final round.

"You can never let down anytime you fence," said Sally. "And against an aggressive girl like Ruth, the pressure is always on." In last year's National Junior championships, Ruth defeated Sally for the title.

It was in a YMCA in Salem, Mass., that Sally, an 11-year-old sixth grader at the time, first began to fence.

My uncle was my teacher," said Sally. He is a coach up there and he also fences in amateur competition himself."

But Sally almost turned to ice skating instead of fencing. "I had skated since I was a little kid," she said. "And I really loved it. But fencing became more of a challenge to me. It's not just a physical sport; it involves so much mental thinking."

At 13, Sally won the New England championship, and as a high school junior in 1967, she captured the National Junior title.

Vivacious, yet sensitive, Sally's formula for success may be different than that of most champions.

"I was always told that you had to hate to win, but that's not so," she said. "If you're friendly and nice, you can accomplish the same things. Fencing has given me a totally new outlook on life."

Aside from fencing, Sally likes to play badminton, mountain climb in Vermont and New Hampshire, and run on the beaches in the summer to stay in trim.

"I like athletic men," she said. "And I like to do sporty things, but I don't talk about fencing on dates."

Sally's main goal is to compete in the 1972 Olympics in Munich "I want to do it very badly," she said. "My parents are both hard-working people and they've never seen me fence in college. I really felt badly that they couldn't come to Mexico City with me. I hope things work out differently this time."

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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

FAMILY DINNER

There's an ample amount of custard atop the rice in this pudding.

Broiled Chicken Broccoli
Corn Muffins Cranberry Relish
Rice Custard Pudding
Beverage

RICE CUSTARD PUDDING

1 cup cooked rice
1-3rd cup raisins
2 large eggs
1-3rd cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon vanilla
2 cups milk, scalded

In a one-quart round glass casserole (6½ by 2½ inches) or similar baking dish, with a fork, mix the rice and raisins. In a small mixing bowl beat eggs enough to combine yolks and whites. Stir in the sugar, salt, nutmeg and vanilla. Gradually stir in the scalding-hot milk; pour over rice-raisins.

Place casserole in another pan and add enough hot tap water to the pan to come up high. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a knife inserted about 1½ inches from edge comes out clean or with only a few shreds of custard clinging to it—50 to 60 minutes. Makes six servings. There will be a thick layer of custard at top of pudding.

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Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

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

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 meet at Community Bldg.

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

TUESDAY

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

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

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.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at the Elm Street gym

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

THURSDAY

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.

7:00 p.m.—Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa meets at Holiday Inn

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank

SATURDAY

7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Elm Street Recreation Center

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

DINNER FOR FOUR

Cream sauce, plus onion and bacon, give spinach allure.

Hamburgers

FrenchFriedPotatoes

Savory Cream Spinach

Cherry Pie Beverage

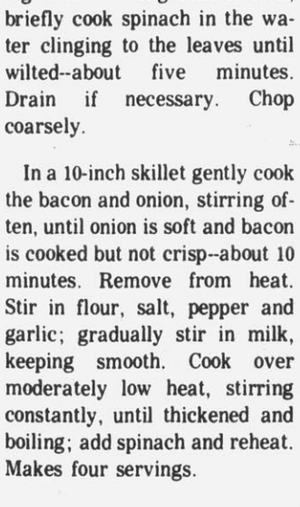
SAVORY CREAMED SPINACH

1 bag (12 ounces) fresh spinach
4 slices bacon, finely diced
1 medium onion, peeled and finely diced
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 cup milk

Remove any tough stem ends from spinach; thoroughly wash spinach in cold water; drain lightly; turn into large saucepot. Over moderate heat, turning with a long-handle fork, briefly cook spinach in the water clinging to the leaves until wilted--about five minutes. Drain if necessary. Chop coarsely.

In a 10-inch skillet gently cook the bacon and onion, stirring often, until onion is soft and bacon is cooked but not crisp--about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in flour, salt, pepper and garlic; gradually stir in milk, keeping smooth. Cook over moderately low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and boiling; add spinach and reheat. Makes four servings.

Vary that homemade quick-style nut bread! Add some diced candied orange peel along with the nuts. Candied orange peel is available in small containers in supermarkets; it may also be bought by the pound in many candy shops.



For a happy MOTHER'S DAY it's cards by American Greetings

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WIVES OF MISSING SERVICEMEN . . . left to right, Mrs. Shirley Appleby, Mrs. Virginia Guttersen, Mrs. Verna van Loan and Mrs. Daren Woods are given directions by a London bobbie outside of the U. S. Embassy. (UPI Telephoto from file)

Wives Tell Of 'Living Nightmare'

By RICHARD M. SUDHALTER

BELGRADE (UPI)—"It's a living nightmare," said Karen Wood.

The elfin brunette on the hotel room couch delivered her judgment without heat, in a crisp matter-of-fact voice. A display of emotion would have been superfluous.

"It's worse than knowing the worst, this being suspended," she said. "At least you can deal with the fact of death. You know what it is and where you are. But this, this frustration— it's plain hell."

Karen Wood's nightmare began Feb. 6, 1967, the day her husband Patrick, a U.S. Air Force lieutenant colonel, went down in enemy fire over Quang Binh province, North Vietnam. He never was confirmed as killed in action, and the North Vietnamese do not release names of prisoners of war. So Col. Wood's 32-year-old wife and six children still do not know whether he is alive or dead.

"I'm not under any illusions," Mrs. Wood said. "The circumstances of his, his accident were extremely bad. Only a miracle could bring him back to me now. But until a list of names comes out or until the North Vietnamese tell me he is not in a prison camp in North Vietnam we sit here suspended."

Many Wives' Plight

Karen Wood's plight is not unique in the history of the Vietnam War. But recently she and a group of wives in Tucson, Ariz., whose husbands also are missing in combat took some action of their own. They set out on a tour of European capitals seeking official support for a campaign to get Hanoi to release names of U.S. servicemen held prisoner.

Belgrade was the only Communist capital on the itinerary. It yielded a promise of help from Red Cross officials —but little else concrete.

It's been tough going—especially at home. Karen Wood, Verna van Loan and Shirley Appleby have been without their men for three years. All have children.

Until mid-April, when Verna van Loan learned by long distance telephone that a letter from her husband Jack, a major, had arrived for her in Tucson, she also did not know for sure whether she still had a husband.

"I'm a very optimistic person in all respects," Mrs. van Loan said. A trim blonde of 35, she displayed more surface assurance than either of her two companions.

"When I was notified of my husband's accident I was also told of the complete situation—that he ejected successfully and had a good parachute. He went down in a heavily populated area.

"So I added up the odds and decided his chances of being alive were excellent. I relayed this to the children ... told them I was almost sure their father was a prisoner," she said. "So they've talked for the last three years about 'when' Daddy comes home rather than 'if.'"

Fighting Pessimism

Things have been less hopeful for Shirley Appleby, 34. One man was seen bailing out of her husband's two-seater F4 jet Oct. 7, 1967, before it plunged out of control into clouds southwest of Hanoi. That man probably was not her husband, according to available evidence.

"I really feel as though it would be a miracle if my husband is brought back to me under these circumstances," she said. "But things have to go on, don't they? I teach school part-time—mathematics, afternoons. I couldn't run a house by myself so it's up to the children to help. The summer my husband was in Vietnam I got my degree in chemistry, but I didn't know whether to pursue it further or go once and for all into teaching. I still don't know."

The effects of the uncertainty, all three women agreed, are seen most graphically in children.

KAREN WOODS: "By the middle of August, 1967, we had moved from our home in Wisconsin to Tucson. The first year there was very difficult. The children really withdrew. Christopher, who's now 11, and Paul, 9, went completely into their shells. You could see

Continued on Page 13

Choosing Between Loyalty And Truth

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, you published something regarding the difference between being a "tattletale" or "stoolie" and a person who is not afraid to provide information regarding violation of the law, etc.

This very issue is facing many of our young people today as they see their friends involved in illegal activities. They are torn between their "loyalty" to the friends and their responsibility as a good citizen.

Your statement in this regard is the best analysis of the problem I have ever seen. I have saved it and herewith inclose same. You would be doing all of us a favor if you would print it again. Thank you.

J. G. JOHNSON
Assistant County Attorney
Oelwein, Ia.

DEAR J. G. J.: Here it is, originally published three years ago, but still timely.

"DEAR ABBY: I am going to write this quickly and mail it, so I won't have a chance to reconsider and close my eyes to a wrong.

My son recently told me about some youngsters in our neighborhood who steal bikes, remove the parts, rebuild and sell both rebuilt bikes and extra parts. I asked him how these youngsters managed to get away with it without their parents knowing about it, and he says the kids tell their parents that the bike belongs to another boy, and they bought the spare parts with their allowances.

I am appalled at the whole thing. I can't expect my boy to reveal the names of these boys, and my husband would think it unseemly if I were to bring this to the attention of the authorities.

You are the only way I have of warning parents who unknowingly may be allowing their children to continue this practice.

I do not condone my own child's acceptance of this behavior and have asked him to avoid this group of friends until they, too, become aware of their unacceptable behavior and stop it.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: A boy who is old enough to "rebuild" a bike is old enough to know he is breaking the law. While your son may not be guilty of stealing, he is guilty of another "crime." [Knowing of thievery and keeping quiet.] I do not approve of friends informing on one another, but a real "friend" would do all in his power to set his companions straight.

I hope the parents of the guilty boys see this, and check out the stories their sons tell about "buying" spare parts, and repairing another boy's bike. And if they discover that their sons have stolen bikes, they should insist they are returned to their rightful owners. Otherwise they should report their own sons to the authorities. Stealing is stealing. And the successful petty thief goes on to bigger things."

DEAR ABBY: To the reader who was always speechless when her friend would give her a gift and remark that she wished she could have kept it for herself. Try quoting this little poem next time:

I love the Christmas time, and yet,
I notice this. Each year I live;
I always love the gifts I get,
But how I love the gifts I give!

This could apply to any time of year. And isn't it the truth! So many times we choose for gifts those which we would love to have ourselves.

INEZ

DEAR ABBY: We are a group of girls who would like to know what you think of the MAXI-COATS.

THE GIRLS AT 3 M

DEAR GIRLS: I think they're great—for the dolly with a run in her stocking.

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A THINKING MAN'S MESSAGE about Diamonds

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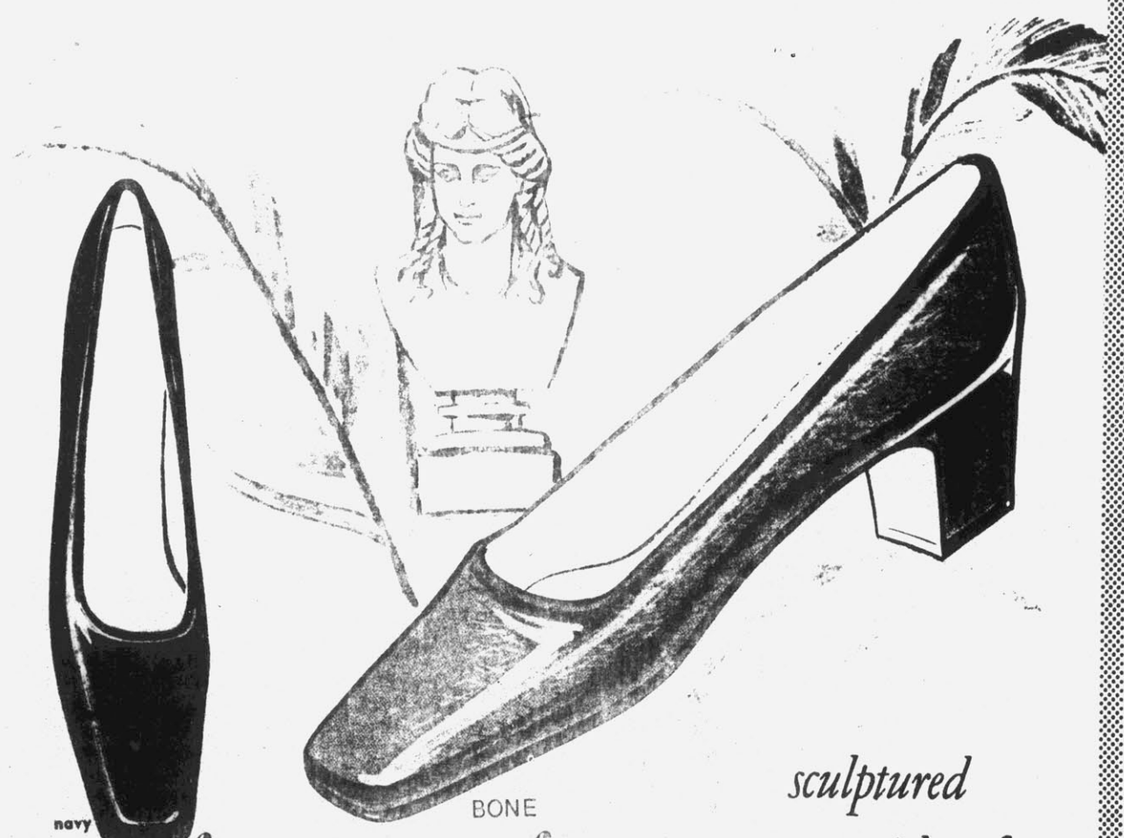

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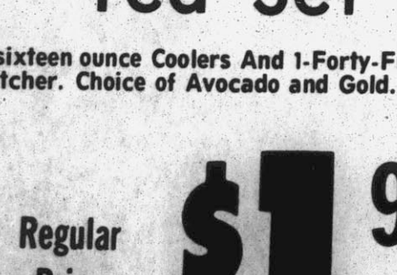

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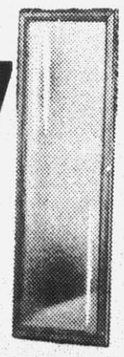

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World War In Europe Reached End 25 Years Ago

Editor's note: Twenty-five years ago this week World War II in Europe ended with the unconditional surrender of Nazi Germany at Rheims and Berlin. Joseph W. Grigg, now chief UPI Eruopean correspondent, covered the surrender as war correspondent representing the combined Allied press. In the following dispatch he describes again the two surrender ceremonies and the total destruction he found in Berlin.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG

RHEIMS, France (UPI)—The maps on the war room walls are fading and yellowing with age. The Sightseers who once descended in busloads on the "little red schoolhouse" in Rheims have dwindled to a trickle.

It was here that 25 years ago this week Nazi Germany surrendered to the Allies and, for Europe, the Second World War was over.

From his Supreme Allied Headquarters in Rheims, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower cabled the combined chiefs of staff in Washington:

"The mission of this Allied force was fulfilled at 0241 local time, May 7, 1945."

What Actually Happened

Thirty-six hours later I was one of two American war correspondents who flew from here to cover the ratification of the Nazi surrender in a second ceremony at Marshal Georgi K. Zhukhov's Red Army headquarters amid the apocalyptic ruins of Berlin.

Adolf Hitler, the Nazi fuehrer, was dead—a suicide in his bomb-proof shelter alongside Eva Braun, the mistress he married a few hours earlier.

At 11:01 p.m. (Central European Time) on May 8, 1945, the guns in Europe suddenly were silent. For the first time in five years, eight months and seven days, the slaughter on this war-shattered continent ceased.

Now the Allies could switch their full might to the Pacific and the destruction of Japan only a few months later.

Already Some Forget

That was VE-Day a quarter of a century ago. But memories are short.

"The sightseers don't come the way they used to," laments Emile Edeline, 70, a small, spry, white-haired Frenchman, who for 15 of the past 25 years has been custodian of the former war room in Eisenhower's Rheims headquarters where the Nazis surrendered.

Even the torchlight watch in the war room by French war veterans on the night of May 6-7 has been abandoned in recent years, although it may be held again this year.

Time Stands Still

Everything in the war room remains exactly as it was 25 years ago. It is as if time had stood still for a generation.

The maps on the walls show the exact positions of the Allied and German armies at the moment of the Nazi surrender.

One map shows Allied railroads, oil pipelines and gasoline supply depots. Another shows all American and British airfields in Europe and the missions assigned on May 6, 1945.

A large red swastika, with a thermometer superimposed on it, marks the growing bag of German war prisoners since the Allied invasion of Europe, June 6, 1944. The grand total registered on May 7, 1945, showed 4,035,051 prisoners or the equivalent of 161 German divisions.

Everything Preserved

In the middle of the room still stands the scarred oak table on which the surrender was signed. Cards mark the places where the Allied leaders and the beaten Germans sat.

"Some of the few sightseers who come today aren't even sure which war ended here," Edeline muses sadly. "A lot of them are Germans. Some of the younger ones come in giggling and wearing paper hats. I make them take them off and tell them they should show respect for the millions of dead."

Incidentally, the name "little red schoolhouse" is a misnomer.

The former supreme headquarters is, in fact, a sprawling reddish brick technical college built around a large courtyard. It has a student body of about 3,000.

Edeline, who was personal chauffeur of the mayor of Rheims at the time, says few, if any, citizens of this city knew history was being made there on the night of May 6-7, 1945.

Surrender Was Secret

"Of course, it was common knowledge the building was used by the military," he says. "But there was no barbed wire and only a few sentries. I doubt if anyone here knew it was Eisenhower's advance headquarters. It was only after the French radio broadcast the surrender announcement that we knew the signing took place here."

It was around 5 p.m. on May 5 that the German surrender delegation reached Rheims by plane, headed by Adm. Hans-Georg von Friedeburg, German navy commander-in-chief.

He told Allied officers he had come to negotiate but had no authority to sign. He was informed curtly there would be no negotiations, only unconditional surrender.

Next day von Friedeburg was joined by Gen. Alfred Jodl, German army chief of staff. Jodl demanded 48 hours respite.

Germans Caved In

Eisenhower replied through an aide, "tell them that 48 hours from midnight tonight I shall close my lines on the western front so no more Germans can get through, whether they sign or not."

Faced with this ultimatum, the Germans agreed to sign.

At 2 a.m. on May 7 they were led into the war room. At the table facing them was Eisenhower's chief of staff, Gen. Walter Bedell Smith.

On Bedell Smith's left were the Soviet representative, Maj. Gen. Ivan Susloparov, Gen. Carl Spaatz of the U.S. Air Force and British Air Marshal Sir James M. Robb.

On his right were Adm. Sir Harold Burrough, chief of staff of Allied naval forces, Gen. Francois Sevez, French chief of Staff, and Lt. Gen. Sir Frederick Morgan of Britain.

Capitulation

Eisenhower waited in his office next to the war room.

Bedell Smith asked the Germans if they were ready to sign. Jodl nodded assent. He signed first with a gold-plated fountain pen.

It was exactly 2:41 a.m., Double British Summer Time.

Jodl then stood and said to Bedell Smith in German:

"General, with this signature the German people and German armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victor's hands. In this war, which has lasted more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour I can only express the hope that the victor will treat them generously."

Jodl and von Friedeburg were led into Eisenhower's office, where he asked sternly if they fully understood the terms and were prepared to carry them out. They answered "ja," bowed stiffly and were escorted out.

The Second Surrender

Early on May 8 I flew in Bedell Smith's C47 transport to Berlin for the second surrender—this time at Red Army headquarters. I had covered the first two-and-a-half years of the war in Berlin and left it as a prisoner of the gestapo (Nazi secret police) on Dec. 14, 1941, a week after Pearl Harbor.

The sight of Berlin from the air that morning was one of total devastation.

In the dispatch I filed May 9, 1945, as "pool" reporter for the combined Allied press, I wrote:

"The city underneath looked like an incredible Wellsian setting. Mile after mile of gaunt, roofless, gutted shells of houses stood silent and skeleton-like. There was no traffic in the streets except Russian military vehicles. Over the whole dead capital there was a thick smoke haze. Columns of smoke from buildings still burning could be seen curling lazily into the still air."

Stubborn Defiance

Five minutes after midnight on May 9 the Germans were brought into Marshal Zhukhov's headquarters—a former German army technical school in the East Berlin suburb of Karlshorst.

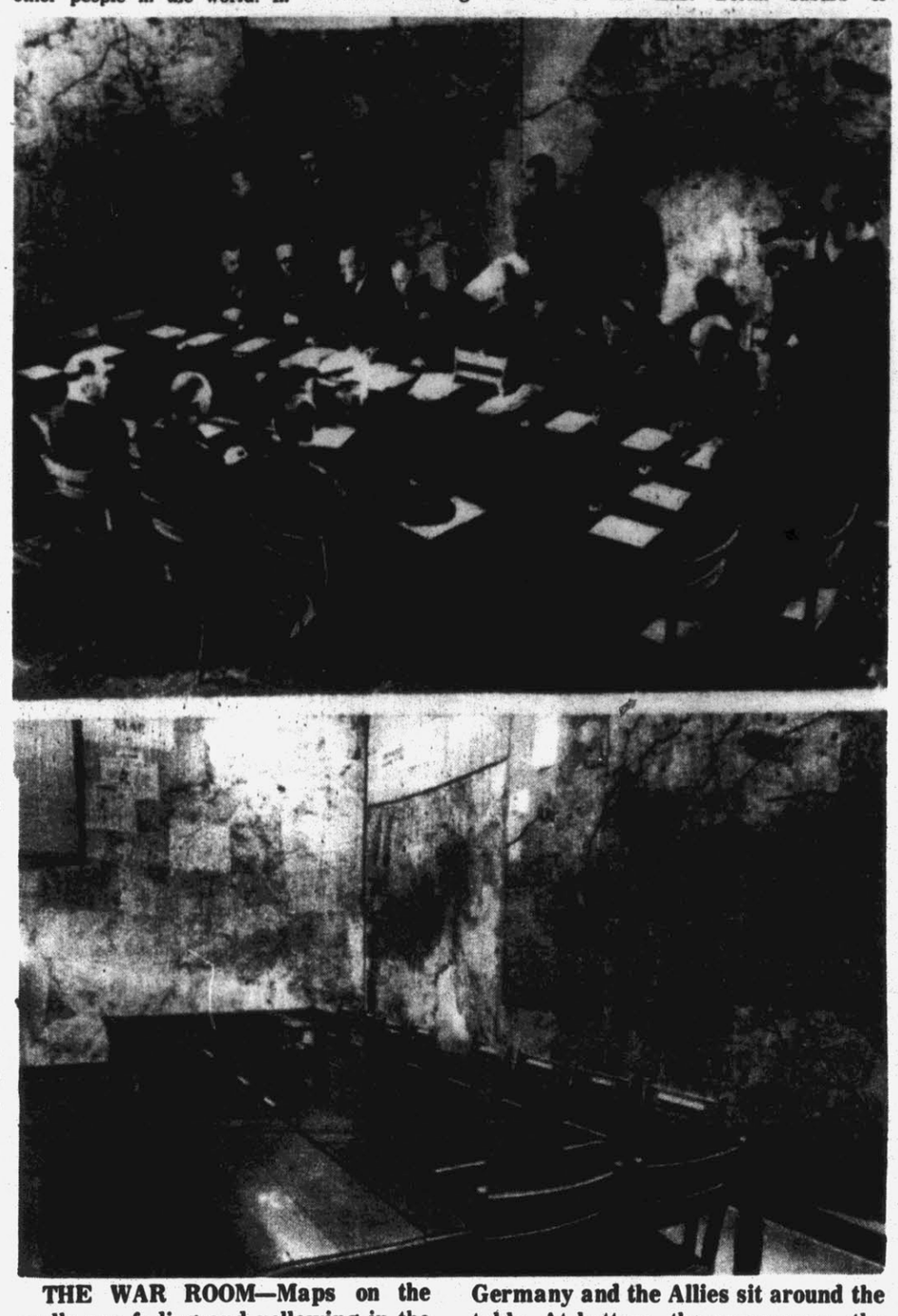
Heading the delegation was field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Wehrmacht chief of staff. With him were von Friedeburg and Col. Gen. Paul Stumpff, Luftwaffe commander-in-chief.

Keitel, haughty and self-possessed, his face mask-like and slightly flushed, slammed his marshal's baton on the table and sat down looking stonily ahead. Once or twice he fingered his collar and wetted his lips nervously.

Britain's Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur Tedder, deputizing for Eisenhower, asked coldly in English, "I ask you: Have you read this document of unconditional surrender? Are you prepared to sign it?"

'I Am Ready'

Keitel picked up the sheet of paper and answered in a rasping Prussian accent in German, "ja, ich bin beireit" (Yes I am ready).



THE WAR ROOM—Maps on the walls are fading and yellowing in the little red schoolhouse in Rheims where 25 years ago this week Nazi Germany surrendered. At top, representatives of Germany and the Allies sit around the table. At bottom, the same room, the same table and wall maps as they are today. (UPI Telephoto)

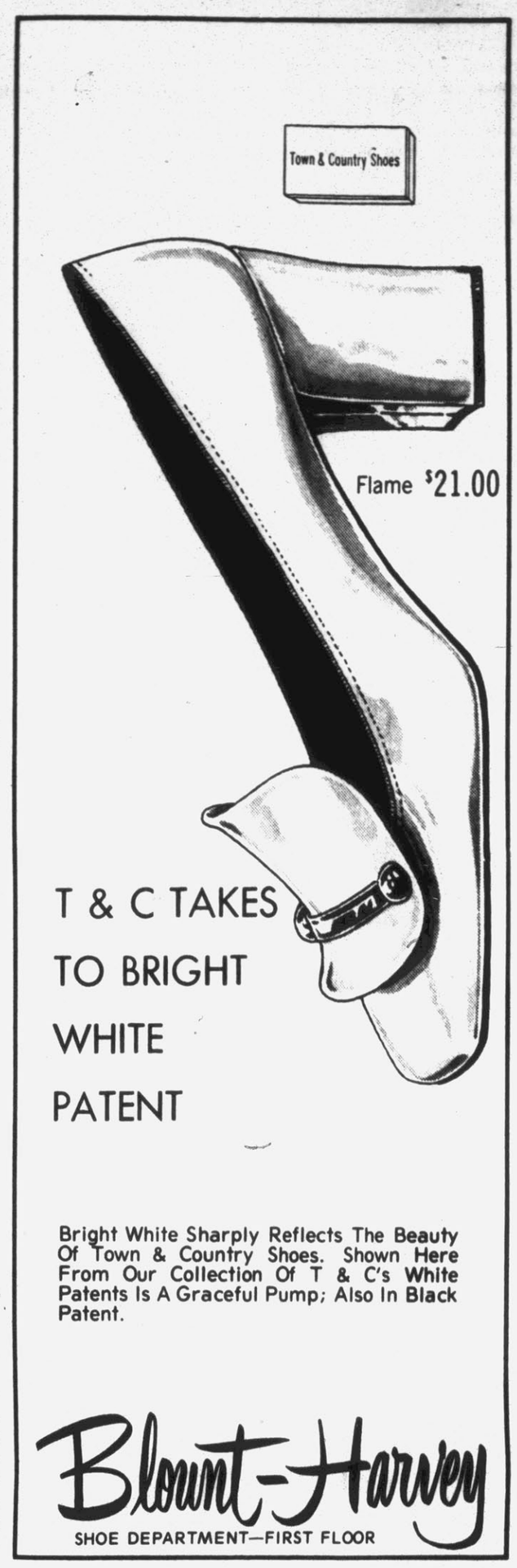
Wives . . .

(Continued From Page 12)

everything falling apart. You couldn't tell whether they accepted what had happened or not because there was just no discussion of it. The next year was a little better. But it still goes from day to day—whether they have a daddy or whether they don't have a daddy.

"The youngest children have just made up stories about him from what I've been able to tell them, from what the older ones know, from pictures they see. They've combined a grandfather, their friends' fathers, everything into one composite picture."

VERNA VAN LOAN: "My 4-year-old, Douglas, looks at airplanes in the sky and asks if that's his daddy up there. We were in Scotland when I was notified my husband might be a prisoner. I told the children, and they looked at me, all three of them, as though I were telling them something they'd known all along. Yet, when we got back to Tucson, my 10-year-old, Stephen, went directly into his room and came out in about five minutes wearing one of those huge buttons with a message you can make yourself. It read 'My Dad is alive.'" I realized only then that he'd been living with a lot more uncertainty than he had communicated. He wore the button for two days."



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Former 'Torso Slayer' Now An Educated Prisoner

By PAMELA REEVES

CHICAGO (UPI) — William Heirens is a pleasant-faced, slightly pudgy man of 41 who has worry wrinkles around his eyes and 150 hours of college credit and $500 in artists's earnings to his name.

He seems to have little in common with the sulky-faced youth he was 24 years ago when he was convicted of three sex murders which vied in shock power with Chicago's most infamous crimes.

He was known nationwide then as the "torso slayer."

'Talented Man'

Now, Stateville Penitentiary Warden Frank Pate calls him an industrious, congenial prisoner and "a talented man." A rehabilitation worker says Heirens is "the brightest man I have met in any prison I've been to."

He has worked hard to improve his reputation. But Bill Heirens is still in prison and not likely to get out in the foreseeable future.

Recently he sold the largest number of paintings—77—at a nationwide penal art show. His small, finely detailed pen and ink drawings, mostly pastoral scenes, brought him about $500.

It has been only in the last three years that he has sold his paintings, but girls he dated in college said even then he spoke to them "with feeling" of watercolors he was doing.

College Credit

His interest in study also has roots in the past. Heirens was a B student at the University of Chicago in a general study course before he was sent to prison. Behind bars, he has accumulated 150 hours of credit through correspondence courses from at least 10 universities.

He maintains a high B average in subjects which range from Shakespeare, sociology and journalism to calculus, horticulture and data processing.

He has taught in the prison, too, specializing in radio and television repair courses. Currently he assists one of the prison's civilian school principals. And he writes a column for the prison newspaper describing speakers who appear inside the gates.

He also makes regular and, so far, fruitless appeals for freedom.

Psychiatrists who examined Heirens 24 years ago said he lacked "a moral sense—that quality that enables one to fit normally into society."

The nation's courts have concurred in the opinion since.

The Heirens murders began when the body of Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43, was found in her apartment in June, 1945. Her throat had been slashed four times, the wounds stopped with adhesive tape, her body washed clean and her nightclothes rinsed in a bathtub.

Bread Knife

In December, 1945, Frances Brown, 33, was found with a 10-inch bread knife thrust into her skull. On the wall of her apartment the words "help me before I kill more, I cannot control myself" were scrawled.

In January, 1946, Suzanne Degnan, 6, was kidnaped from her bed. Her dismembered body was found in the sewers of her neighborhood.

All the slayings occurred on Chicago's far North Side, not far from suburban Evanston where Heirens was born.

Heirens was linked to the Degnan murder through fingerprints after he was arrested on a burglary charge. In September, 1946, he was sentenced to three consecutive life terms after he confessed the murders and a series of burglaries and robberies. He received sentences ranging from one year to life for the less serious crimes.

First Appeal

Heirens made his first appeal for freedom in 1952, when he prepared by himself a 27-page brief asking for a new trial. He charged he was beaten and intimidated before he confessed, was represented by incompetent counsel, and had been deprived of his constitutional rights.

He also said he was given a truth serum, sodium pentothal, against his will.

Judge Harold Ware, who had sentenced Heirens, turned down the appeal. It was the first of a string of curt rejections.

Heirens subsequently appealed unsuccessfully to all the state courts, asked for executive clemency four times and attempted three times futilely to get his case before the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1966, however he was granted parole on his first life sentence, two years after he became eligible. Currently he is serving his second life sentence. It will be six years before he is eligible for parole on that terms, and then 10 more years before he could be paroled on the third life term. After that he still would have time for the burglary convictions to serve.

Heirens' only chances of earlier release are if executive clemency is granted, a new trial ordered, or his jail terms are reduced or reversed. If past actions are an indication, his chances are dim,

WILLIAM HEIRENS, who 24 years ago was convicted of three sex murders and is serving a life sentence, paints and sketches in his cell as he squats atop a triple deck bunk. (UPI Telephoto)

Lemon Custard Pie
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Mr. Johnny W. Nelson, Jr. of Bethel, N.C. has been named the Leading Ordinary Life Producer for the year 1969 for Coastal Plain Life Insurance Company which recently merged with Lykes Corporation. Mr. Wyatt Tucker of Greenville, N.C. has been honored with an award as the Leading Ordinary Life Producer for the district. These awards were announced by Mr. Marshall P. Scott, President of Coastal Plain Life Insurance Company. Pictured above (left to right) Mr. Sherwood T. Bullock, Vice President of the company, is shown presenting the award to Mr. Johnny W. Nelson, Jr.

Alinsky Earns Title Of 'Professional Radical'

By PAUL H. ANDERSON

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Saul Alinsky doesn't exactly fit America's stereotype of the outside agitator or revolutionary organizer.

But if anyone in the United States today deserves the title of "professional radical," it's Alinsky. He wears the title proudly.

With his receding gray hair, clear plastic frame glasses and conservative clothes, Alinsky, 61, looks more like a grandfatherly shopkeeper than a full-time radical trying to get the middle class to fight for social reform. When he opens his mouth, however, all resemblance to the kindly grandfather disappears.

Training Future Organizers

Nowadays Alinsky devotes much of his time to his school for organizers in Chicago, which is turning out professional radicals for tomorrow's social battles. The rest of his schedule is taken up with speeches and seminars where he delights in killing sacred cows with language very salty and very direct. Or, as he told a seminar for urban organizers here:

"The first rule of organizing is to never go outside the experience of the people you are talking to. And the two things that everyone has had experience with are sex and the toilet so I figure I'm safe if I describe things in those terms."

Alinsky organized the poor and dispossessed for more than 20 years before he turned his attention to the middle class a few years ago.

Uniting The Oppressed

His decision to go after the middle class was not a whimsical nor emotional one. It was based on the one thing Alinsky probably understands better than any organizer in America—power.

"If you are successful in organizing all of the blacks, Puerto Ricanos, Chicanos and poor whites in the country, you still don't have enough," he says. "You will still need to form a coalition with the middle class. So, why not just go after the middle class in the beginning?"

His first major attempt at organizing the middle and upper middle classes for social change came in Rochester, N.Y., in 1964, where he used stock proxies in Eastman Kodak and Xerox to fight for equal opportunities for blacks.

Proxies Wedge A Success

The idea of using stock proxies to force corporate policy changes seemed to appeal to Alinsky's middle-class admirers and he said he was deluged with offers of proxies in various corporations.

"In all my years in the arena, 'I've never seen the enemy so uptight as they are about this stock proxy thing," Alinsky says proudly.

The section of the middle class that Alinsky is now concentrating on is the group that earns from $7,500 to $13,000 a year. He calls this the lower middle class and emphasizes that its problems are quite different from the middle or upper middle class.

Pushed, They Push Back

"There are very few college people in the lower middle class," he said. "This is the group that is suffering inflation, is left out of welfare and leaned toward Wallace in the last election.

"There is a great deal of racism in this group because of the financial threat posed by their neighborhoods becoming integrated.

"You've got to remember that the blacks aren't moving into middle and upper middle class neighborhoods."

Alinsky says the college-educated middle class can be appealed to and organized around abstract and moral issues because they are more economically secure.

Ability To Outrage

The grape boycott, led by Alinsky's star pupil, Cesar Chavez, is an example of organizing the middle class, he said. "It is the refusal of the white middle class to buy California table grapes that makes the whole thing so effective."

Since he began organizing for the CIO unions in the 1930s, Alinsky says he has found that an ability to outrage staid officials and citizenry can often do the organizer's work for him.

"Your best organizer is the opposition," he told the Seattle seminar. "Properly goaded, people like the Southern police during the days of the civil rights demonstrations can do all of your organizational work for you. If it hadn't been for the cops in the South, the great civil rights movement would not have gotten off the ground."

But Alinsky is not a supporter of the violent tactics of such groups as the Weatherman faction of the Students for a Democratic Society.

"In organizing, the worst thing you can do is to do something that brings on a worse reaction from the authorities," he said. "And that's exactly what these violent demonstrations by the nuts are doing."

Tread Ground By Heavyfooted

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—Heavyfooted motorists can grind as much as 5,000 miles of tread life off a set of tires in one evening of jackrabbit starts, screeching turns and panic stops, say experts of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company.

That's more mileage than the average driver puts on his car in six months, they warn. Trade war is affected by many factors, but drag starts and sliding turns and stops rank among the worst abuses of tires.

Old Soldiers Are Shockproof

LONDON (UPI) — Chelsea Barracks Old Soldiers Home stopped six pensioners from seeing a film called "Sex Is a Pleasure" as the guests of theater owners who planned to drive them into London in limousines.

"It's ridiculous to prevent the lads going," said Sgt. Robert Shepherd, 65. "In two world wars they've seen as much sex as anyone in the world."

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 3, 1970

Pirates Gain Split; Take The Title

DAVIDSON — East Carolina University's Pirates split a pair of baseball games with Davidson College yesterday, and won their way into the Southern Conference title playoffs.

The Pirates 4-1 victory in the opening game assured them of the Southern Division title in the conference. They will now meet the winner of the Northern Division for the title. That match will take place as a best of three series to be held Friday and Saturday at Ft. Eustis, Va. The winner of that will claim the conference crown and go on to represent the league in the District Three NCAA Playoffs.

The opponent for the Pirates, however, will not be known until sometime Monday. William & Mary and George Washington went into Saturday games with other Northern Division winners tied for the league. The two also have to make up a doubleheader on Monday before the title is decided.

The Bucs got fine pitching from their ace in the opening game, as Ron Hastings tossed a six-hitter at Davidson. The lone run scored off him was unearned, protecting his less than 0.50 ERA.

The Bucs threatened in the first inning, loading the bases with none out, but they were unable to get a run across. Dick Corrada singled to open the game, and both Len Dowd and Stan Sneeden singled on bunts. Skip Taylor hit into a fielder's choice, getting Corrada at home, however, and the next two men went down with no damage done.

In the second, however, the Bucs jumped on Davidson starter Marshall Case, scoring all four of their runs. Dennis Vick led off with a single into left and Stu Garrett followed with a walk. Both runners moved up a base on a wild pitch.

Corrada then singled between short and the mound, scoring Vick with the first Pirate run. Dowd sacrificed to drive in Garrett, and Bryan McNeely slammed a double to center, driving in Corrada. Taylor walked, and Larry Walters banged a single to right, bringing in McNeely with the fourth Buc run.

That was it as far as the Bucs were concerned. They pushed Corrada to second in the fourth, on a single and a sacrifice, but he died there. Corrada doubled in the sixth to end a perfect four-for-four game, but died again. In the seventh, Taylor singled and moved around to third on a single by Matt Walker, but again, the Bucs couldn't push him over.

Davidson had a mild threat in the first as Bill Barnhill and Mike Frye both singled, but a double play erased the threat.

In the fourth, they struck for their only run. With one out, Slade doubled into center, but the next man struck out. Jack Latimer singled back to third, beating out the throw, which was thrown away. Slade sped home on the error, while Latimer moved on to second.

Hastings kept out of trouble the rest of the way, however, to take the win.

In the second game, it looked like the Bucs were going to move away with another win, but Davidson came back late in the game.

Dowd opened things up with a walk in the first, and Hal Baird slammed a homer to left to give East Carolina a 2-0 lead. They threatened again in the second, when Vick doubled, but to no avail.

In the third, East Carolina pushed over its third run. Baird doubled to right and scored on Mike Aldridges' single to left. Aldridge reached third before the inning was over, but could not score.

Davidson came back, however, and didn't allow another Buc threat, while they made their own comeback.

They had another mild threat in the first, with a single and a walk off starter Sonny Robinson. He left the game after the first inning, however, with a sore arm, as Wayne Post came on.

Post kept the Wildcats at bay until the fifth, when they struck for three to tie it up. Wagner led off with a single and Barnhill got a hit to center to follow that up. Frye hit into a fielder's choice, however, getting Wagner at third.

Slade came up with a single to center, scoring Barnhill. Latimer hit back to third, and Slade was caught at second. A wild pitch moved Latimer to second, but Frye didn't try to score. Wilkerson then singled, driving in Frye. Case finished things off with a single to center driving in Latimer for the 3-3 deadlock.

The final run came off Don Oxidine in the sixth, and was an unearned run. With two out, Barnhill drew a walk. Frye single to left, but Slade reached on an error, with Barnhill scoring from third on the play.

The Bucs were unable to come back after that, and Davidson gained the split.

The Pirates rest now until Friday, when they travel to Ft. Eustis to meet their as yet unknown opponent in the title series.

ECU	ab	r	h	rb	Davidson	ab	r	h	bi
C'rada, ss	4	1	4	1	W'ner, 1b	3	0	0	0
Dowd, 3b	2	0	1	1	B'hill, cf	3	0	1	0
S'den, c	1	0	1	0	Frye, rf	3	0	1	0
McN'ly, 3b	3	1	1	1	Slade, lf	3	1	1	0
T'lor, 3b	3	0	1	0	W'son, c	3	0	0	0
W'ters, lf	4	0	1	1	L'mer, ss	3	0	1	0
Baird, lf	0	0	0	0	Case, p	3	0	0	0
W'ker, pf	4	0	1	0	H'ligan, 3b	2	0	1	0
Vick, 2b	3	1	1	0	M'dows, 2b	0	0	0	0
G'rett, cf	3	1	0	0	B'ston, p	2	0	1	0
H'tings, p	3	0	1	0	Mapes, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	12	4	Totals	26	1	6	0

East Carolina 040 000 0—4 12 1
Davidson 000 100 0—1 6 0

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
H'tings (W)	7	1	0	6	3	0
Case (L)	2	4	4	7	0	2
Beaston	5	0	0	5	3	1

ECU	ab	r	h	rb	D'son	ab	r	h	rb
C'rada, ss	4	0	0	0	Wagner, 1b	4	0	2	0
Doud, c	2	1	0	0	B'hill, 3b	3	2	1	0
W'ters, ph	1	0	0	0	Frye, rf	4	1	1	0
Baird, lf	3	2	2	2	Wade, lf	3	0	1	1
T'lor, 1b	3	0	1	0	L'mer, ss	4	1	0	0
Aldge, rf	3	0	2	1	W'son, c	3	0	1	1
G'rett, cf	2	0	0	0	Case, 3b	3	0	1	1
McN'ly, 3b	3	0	0	0	H'ligan, 2b	2	0	1	0
Vick, 2b	3	0	1	0	S'pard, p	1	0	0	0
R'son, p	0	0	0	0	Pipan, p	2	0	0	0
B'vento, ph	1	0	0	0	Totals	29	4	8	3
Post, p	1	0	0	0					
Odine, p	0	0	0	0					
W'ker, ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	27	3	6	3					

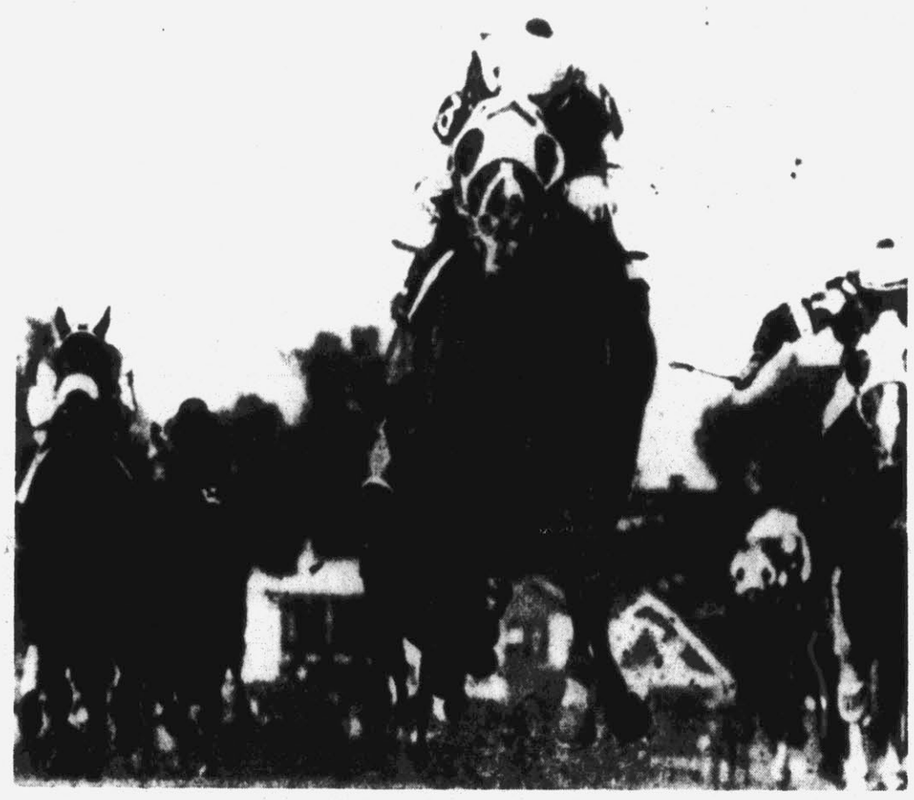
East Carolina 201 000 0—3 6 3
Davidson 000 031 x—4 8 1

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Robinson	1	0	0	1	2	1
Post	3	2	3	3	3	5
Oxidine (L)	1	1	3	1	0	2
Shepard	2	2	3	3	3	5
Pipan (W)	4	1	3	0	0	1

Dust Commander Runs To Derby Victory

By BOB COOPER
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Dust Commander, a bargain basement yearling. Purchased for only $6,500, roared through on the rail Saturday and won the 96th Kentucky Derby going away from a field that included more than half a dozen 3-year-old thoroughbred stars.



Thundering To Derby Victory

Dust Commander has his four hoofs off the ground as he takes jockey Mike Manganello across the finish line Saturday to win the 96th Kentucky Derby. He was well ahead of the field, spread out behind him. (AP Wirephoto)

Jockey Mike Manganello sent the colt through a narrow hole as the field of 17 pounded into the home stretch and had plenty of daylight, with the margin widening as he swept past the 16th pole.

My Dad George, the betting favorite off his Flamingo and Florida Derby victories, finished second, with High Echelon third and Naskra fourth.

Diane Crump, the first female to ride in the Derby, finished 16th aboard W.L. Brown's Fathom;

Dust Commander is owned by Robert E. Lehman, who has given control of his Ohio construction to a son and sold his banking interests in Florida so he could concentrate on his hobby — thoroughbred racing.

His colt had won only two of eight starts this year, but the third sent his earnings to $178,603. The Derby, richest in its history, grossed $170,300 with $127,800 to the winner.

Holy Land threw jockey Hector Pilar near the half-mile pole and the rider appeared to fall into the rail or just beside it. He was taken by ambulance to the first aid station at the race track, where a doctor reported his condition was good after a preliminary examination.

However, to insure against any possible back injury, Pilar was taken to a Louisville hospital for further tests.

In this year when there was no outstanding 3-year-old racer, the Derby was turned in a mediocre 2:03 2-5, with fractions of :281-5, :464-5, 1:12, and 1:372-5. The Derby record, set by Northern Dancer in 1964, is 2:00.0.

Overlooked by the estimated 100,000 fans that jammed Churchill Downs and turned its infield into a sea of weaving colors, Dust Commander paid $32.60, $12.60 and $7.

My Dad George Paid $5 and $3.20 and the betting entry of High Echleon and Personality returned $4.40.

Behind the first four, strung out below the famed twin spires, after the 1¼-mile American classic, were Silent Screen, Admiral's Shield, Corn Off The Cob, Personality, Native Royalty, Robin's Bug, Terlago, Dr. Behrman, Action Getter, George Lewis, Fathom and Racho Lejos.

Holy Land fell and did not finish.

"It was beautiful," said Manganello. "It's been a good year for me. He did everything perfect.

"He got off slow and I was laying in sixth. I had to weave my way in and around a few horses around the turn and had to use him sooner than — wanted to to keep him from getting bothered. Then the breaks came out right coming home."

"I knew for another horse to catch me he had to be really flying," Manganello added.

Governor Louie Nunn of Kentucky presented the Derby trophy to Manganello and told him "You told me at the Blue Grass you'd be seeing me, and here you are."

Dust Commander was never considered by mose fans a serious Kentucky Derby candidate until he won the 1⅛-mile Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland just nine days ago.

His trainer, 31-year-old Don Combs, thought of him as a serious contender only on a sloppy track, but the Churchill Downs strip for the Derby was rated good and was very close to fast.

An early morning thunderstorm that dwindled to showers made the track sloppy for the first race of the long Derby Day program. But a bright sun that appeared about noon had dried the surface long before the field paraded onto the track while bands played "My Old Kentucky Home."

Manganello, who said his horse "got pinched off a little at the first turn," had Dust Commander in ninth place as the field swept under the finish line in their first trip around the one-mile track.

The next time he sped under the wire, however, he was five lengths in front and gaining speed with every jump.

My Dad George, owned by Broadway producer Raymond Curtis, had half a length on High Echelon, who was a head in front of Naskra.

Ray Broussard, aboard My Dad George, said he couldn't "give him any excuse. My horse handled it okay. There were a few holes in front in the track."

Rancho Lejos, the late-arriving colt from the West Coast, set the early pace and opened as much as three lengths in the first half-mile with California Derby winner George Lewis, flying the colors of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Magerman, giving chase in search of a record sixth Derby victory for jockey Bill Hartack.

With nearly half a mile to go, Sonny Werblin's Silent Screen, the juvenile champion of last season, went to the front and at the head of the stretch held a one-length lead over George Lewis.

At that point, Dust Commander still was seventh and My Dad George was fifth, but the two passed the tiring leaders. George Lewis ended up 14th and Silent Screen fifth.

Fathom, with Miss Crump on his back, was never better than ninth with three-quarters of a mile left in America's favorite horse race. Miss Crump, however, was not in favor of riding Fathom on anything but a fast race track.

She and trainer Don Devine were overruled by the owner of the horse.

As she hopped off the longshot colt, she said, "he felt pretty good coming to the quarterpole, then he just ran out of gas."

Miss Crump said she was next to Holy Land when he went down.

"He was right on the inside of me," she said. "He just ran up on another horse's heels."

Manganello, a popular rider at Churchill Downs, was making only his second Derby start. He finished 10th aboard Te Vega two years ago.

The 29-year-old native of Hartford, Conn. said he was whipping his horse on every jump as he raced down the stretch as the nation watched and listened on television and radio (CBS).

The smiling jockey said after the race this was his first victory in any event that offered more than a $100,000 purse.

McCovey's Rap Helps Perry To 7-1 Victory

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie McCovey drove in four runs with a three-run homer and a double Saturday, powering the San Francisco Giants and Gaylord Perry to a 7-1 victory over Philadelphia.

Dick Dietz cracked a threerun homer in the ninth for the Giants, tying him with McCovey for the team lead with seven home runs.

McCovey slammed his seventh after Ron Hunt was hit by a Pitch and Willie Mays walked in the fourth inning. The 365-foot blow came off loser Chris Short, 2-3.

Mays leadoff single and McCovey's double added a run off reliever Lowell Palmer in the sixth, as the Giants posted their 10th consecutive victory over the Phillies at Candlestick Park.

Perry, 3-3, lost his shutout bid when Don Money belted his second homer of the season leading off the seventh. Perry struck out four and scattered six hits.

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
Doyle 2b	4	0	1	0	Bonds rf	4	0	1	0
Money 3b	4	1	2	1	Hunt 2b	3	1	0	0
Briggs lf	4	0	0	0	Mays cf	3	2	1	0
DJohnson 1b	4	0	0	0	McCovey 1b	3	2	2	4
MCarver c	2	0	0	0	Burda 1b	0	0	0	0
MRyan c	0	0	0	0	Hendersn lf	4	1	2	0
Hutto c	2	0	1	0	Dietz c	4	1	1	3
Hisle cf	1	0	0	0	Gallagher 3b	4	0	1	0
Browne rf	2	0	0	0	Lanier ss	3	0	1	0
Palmer p	0	0	0	0	Perry p	3	0	0	0
Joseph ph	1	0	0	0					
GJackson p	0	0	0	0					
Bowa ss	3	0	1	0					
CShort p	1	0	0	0					
RStone rf	2	0	1	0					
Total	30	1	6	1	Total	31	7	9	7

Philadelphia ..... 000 000 100 — 1
San Francisco ... 000 301 03x — 7

DP—San Francisco 3. LOB—Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 3. 2B—McCovey, Henderson. HR—McCovey (7), Money (2), Dietz (7).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
C.Short (L,2-3)	4	3	3	3	1	4
Palmer	2	3	1	1	0	3
G.Jackson	2	3	3	3	1	1
Perry (W,3-3)	9	6	1	1	2	5

HBP—by C.Short (Hunt). PB—Dietz. T—2:20. A—7,422.

Twins Take 4-2 Win Over Birds

BALTIMORE (AP) — Harmon Killerbrew's two-out double scored Minny Mendoza in the eighth inning, helping the Minnesota Twins to a 4-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Mendoza, pinch-hitting for pitcher Jim Perry, singled with one out to start Minnesota's winning rally after Perry and Baltimore's Mike Cuellar had waged a strong mound duel for seven innings.

With two out, Leo Cardenas moved Mendoza to second with a single before Killebrew delivered his key hit. Cuellar was removed after intentionally walking Tony Oliva and the Twins pushed across an insurance run when reliever Eddie Watt hit Brant Alyea with a pitch.

The Orioles had taken a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Paul Blair's sacrifice fly.

George Mitterwald blasted his first home run with a man aboard to give the Twins the lead in the second, but Boog Powell tied it in the Baltimore sixth with his sixth homer.

The victory was Perry's fourth in five decisions while Cuellar's record slipped to 3-2.

MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
Tovar cf	3	0	1	0	Belanger ss	4	0	0	0
Cardenas ss	3	1	1	0	Rettenmd ph	1	0	0	0
Killebrew 3b	4	0	1	1	Crowley lf	3	1	0	0
Oliva rf	3	0	1	0	FRobinsn rf	3	0	2	0
Alyea lf	3	0	0	1	JPowell 1b	3	1	2	1
Perrnoski p	0	0	0	0	Blair cf	3	0	0	1
Allison 1b	3	1	0	0	BRobinsn 3b	4	0	1	0
Holt lf	1	0	0	0	DJohnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Mitterwld c	4	1	2	2	Hendrcks c	3	0	1	0
Quilici 2b	4	0	0	0	Buford ph	0	0	0	0
JPerry p	2	0	1	0	Leonhard pr	0	0	0	0
Mendoza ph	1	1	1	0	Cuellar p	3	0	0	0
Reese 1b	1	0	0	0	Watt p	0	0	0	0
					Motton ph	1	0	0	0
Total	32	4	8	4	Total	32	2	6	2

Minnesota ..... 020 000 020 — 4
Baltimore ..... 100 001 000 — 2

DP—Baltimore 1. LOB—Minnesota 5, Baltimore 8. 2B—Killebrew. HR—Mitterwald (1), J.Powell (6). S—Tovar, Cardenas. SF—Blair.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
J.Perry (W,4-1)	7	6	2	2	2	6
Perranoski	2	0	0	0	2	0
Cuellar (L,3-2)	7 2-3	7	4	4	1	3
Watt	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	0

HBP—by Watt (Alyea). PB—Hendricks. T—2:36. A—26,229.

Cowan Is N-S Champ

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Gary Cowan's brilliant combination of power and finesse overcame Dale Morey and the Canadian scored a 5 and 4 victory Saturday in the finals of the North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

The 31-year-old Kitchener, Ont., insurance man became the first foreign player to win the 70-year-old tournament as he knocked six strokes from par with booming tee shots and strong putting over the 7,051-yard No. 2 course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Cowan started with a flurry of birdies, shooting the first 10 holes in 5-under-par for a 3-up lead.

S.C. Playoff

George Washington and William & Mary will meet Monday to decide the winner of the Northern Division of the Southern Conference.

The Colonials, a half game ahead of the Indians needs to win only one game to take the title. William & Mary must win both to take the crown

Furman Edges Bucs By Point For Second In S.C. Track Meet

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP) —Irresistible William and Mary, sweeping to victory in 13 of the meet's 18 events, romped to its fifth consecutive Southern Conference track and field championship Saturday with a grand total of 116 points—a modern record for the league.

Distance star Howell Michael, voted the meet's outstanding athlete, led the Indians to the team title with a winning 4:05.2 clocking in the mile run Saturday after capturing the steeplechse in 9:27.6 Friday.

Michael also ran the second leg of the mile relay for W&M Saturday as the Indians' foursome of Tom Wood, Michael, Bill Findler and Dave Satson upset favored Furman in 3:14.1 —a meet record.

Furman finished second in the team competition with 53½ points, with East Carolina, 52½, just to the rear. Trailing were The Citadel, 22; Davidson, 21; Virginia Military, 16, and Richmond, 7.

Besides the record in the mile relay, Furman's Gary Stratton sent a meet mark tumbling by taking the 440 in 47.9 seconds, and W&M's Bruce Dallas added more than two inches to his high jump record, set last year, with a leap of 6 feet, 8½ inches.

W&M's Mike Fratkin was a brilliant workhorse for the Indians in the sprints, capturing the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds and the 220 in 21 seconds flat, then running the anchor leg on his team's winning 440-yard relay foursome, timed in a brisk 42 seconds flat.

Other double winners were East Carolina's Walter Davenport in the long jump and triple jump and W&M's Dennis Cambal in the shot put and discus.

William and Mary swept the last six events reported Saturday while boosting its already large margin over the other conference teams to huge proprortions. The Indians, overpowering in the distance events, had a 1-2-3 sweep — with freshmen Steve Snyder, Randy Fidlds and Irvin Lyerly—in the three mile. Snyder won in 14:35.8.

FT. EUSTIS, Va. (AP) — Summaries of second day events in the Southern Conference track and field championships:

440-yard relay — 1, William & Mary (Bud Tamea, Bill Findler, Mike Graham, Mike Fratkin), 42.0 seconds. 2, Furman, 42.0. 3, Davidson, 42.4. 4, East Carolina, 42.5. 5, VMI, 44.0.

One mile run — 1, Howell Michael, William & Mary, 4:05.2. 2, Neill Ross, East Carolina, 4:17.9. 3, Peter Dowd, William & Mary, 4+23.5. 4, Tony Price, William & Mary, 4:24.8. 5, Paul O'Reilly, Citadel, 4:24.9.

120-yard high hurdles — 1, Tom Malik, Furman, 14.6 seconds. 2, Randy Bennett, Furman, 14.9. 3, Ron Smith, East Carolina, 15.0. 4, Paul Vincent, Furman, 15.1. 5, David Stephens, Citadel, 15.2.

Triple jump — 1, Walter Davenport, East Carolina, 47 feet, 11 inches. 2, Wade Sellers, Furman, 47.1. 3, Mike Graham William & Mary, 46 2½. 4, Ray Swetenburg, Davidson, 45 5. 5, Bud Tamea, William & Mary, 45 1.

440-yard dash — 1, Gary Stratton, Furman, 47.9 seconds (meet record. Previous record 48.0 set by Bill Findler, W&M, 1968). 2, Barry Johnson, East Carolina, 49.2. 3, Jerry Covington, East Carolina, 49.8. 4, Bob Kelsey, Furman, 49.8. 5, Dan Campbell, Furman, 50.0

100-yard dash — 1, Mike Fratkin, William & Mary, 9.7 seconds. 2, Dick Murray, Citadel, 9.8. 3, Rick Lyons, Davidson, 9.8. 4, Tom Richardson, Davidson, 10.0. 5, Bill Mitchell, East Carolina, 10.0.

High jump — 1, Bruce Dallas, William & Mary, 6 feet 8½ inches (meet recrod. Previous record 6.6 by Dallas, 1969). 2, Fred Toepke, William & Mary, 6 4. 3, Bo Thomas, Citadel, 6 2. 4, Tie, Bill Hollis, Furman and Ty Roork, East Carolina, 6 0.

880-yard run — 1, Jim Kidd, East Carolina, 1:51.3. 2, Ted Wood, William & Mary, 1:53.2. 3, John Averett, William & Mary, 1:53.5. 4, Larry Chowning, Richmond, 1:54.8. 5, Charlie David, Citadel, 1:55.3.

440-yard intermediate hurdles — 1, Dave Watson, William & Mary, 53.4 seconds. 2, Paul Vincent, Furman, 53.5. 3, Gordon Barber, Citadel, 54.7. 4, Tom Malik, Furman, 55.4. 5, Jack Matthews, William & Mary, 55.6.

Discus — 1, Dennis Cambal, William & Mary, 153 feet, 10 inches. 2, Tom Louizzi, VMI, 149-1. 3, Steve Kirley, Davidson, 145-8. 4, Mark Skinner, Richmond, 143-3. 5, Tim Dixon, East Carolina, 141-7.

220-yard dash — 1, Mike Fratkin, William & Mary, 21.0 seconds. 2, Rick Lyon, Davidson, 22.0. 3, Dan Campbell, Furman, 220. 4, Gary Stratton, Furman, 22 2. 5, Wade Sellers, Furman, 22 2.

Three mile run — 1, Steve Snyder, William & Mary, 14:35.8. 2, Randy Fields, William & Mary, 14:38 2. 3, Irvin Lyerly, William & Mary, 14:40.6. 4, Ken Voss, East Carolina, 14:41.8. 5, Neill Ross, East Carolina, 14:51.0.

Pole vault — 1, Dan Henneberg, William & Mary, 14 feet, 6 inches. 2, Charles Strode, William & Mary, 14 6. 3, Gordon Williams, VMI, 14 0. 4, Richard McDuffie, East Carolina, 14 0. 5, David Fyne, Richmond, 13 0.

One mile relay — 1, William & Mary (Tom Wood, Howell Michael, Bill Findler, Dave Watson), 3:14.1. (meet record. Previous record 3:16 set by William & Mary, 1969). 2, Furman, 3:14.4. 3, East Carolina, 3:18.2. 4, Richmond, 3:20.3. 5, The Citadel, 3:23.2.

Team scores: William & Mary 116; Furman, 53½; East Carolina, 52½; The Citadel, 22; Davidson, 21; VMI, 16; Richmond, 7.

Nicklaus Takes Two Shot Lead Over Arnie

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Big Jack Nicklaus tamed the gusty, shifting winds for a two-under-par 68 Saturday and swept past struggling Arnold Palmer into the second-round lead in the $100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic.

The powerful Nicklaus, who has finished in the top eight in nine of his last 10 starts, had a 36-hold score of 135, five-under par on the tough, rolling Preston Trail Golf Club course.

Palmer, the first-round leader with a 66, slipped to a one-over-par 71 but held second place going into Sunday's 36-hole windup with a half-way score of 137, two strokes back of Nicklaus.

"I played a pretty steady round," said Palmer, who has yet to win this year. "I didn't putt particularly well, but I think my putting is improving. You just can't have 26 putts every day."

Veteran Dan Sikes and defending champion Bruce Devlin leaped into contention for the $20,000 first prize.

Sikes, the golfing attorney from Jacksonville, Fla., had a 67 for 137 and was tied with Palmer for second place. Devlin, a one-time master plumber from Australia who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year, had a sparkling 66 and was alone at 138.

He was followed by Ted Schroeder, son of former tennis star Ted Schroeder, and Andy Williams-San Diego champion Pete Brown at 139. Schroeder had a 66 and Brown a 70.

South African Gary Player had his troubles and came in with a 75 for 145, 10 strokes off the pace and far back in the field.

The double round of 36 holes for Sunday was forced when Thursday's scheduled opening round was postponed by a steady rain.

Nicklaus, who has made over $103,000 in his last 10 starts, was a single stroke back of Palmer going into Saturday's round, but caught him with a two-putt birdie on the short par five 10th hole, the first one Jack played.

Palmer, who also started on he back nine, bogeyed the 11th and 12th and Big Jack was in front to stay. Palmer three-putted the 11th and failed to get up and down from a trap on the 12th.

Nicklaus, who didn't make a putt over five feet, bogeyed the 14th when he missed the green and missed a three-footer.

A four-iron shot on No. 1 left him a three-footer, which he made, for a birdie. He also birdied the third from five feet, three-putted from 30 feet on the fifth and stretched his leading margin to two strokes when he chipped in from 35 feet on his final hole.

Palmer ran in an 18 foot birdie putt on the 13th, and canned a 20 footer on the 16th. but the all-time leading money winner three-putted from 11 feet on the fourth to go back to one over par for the day.

Scoreboard

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	14	7	.667	—
Detroit	12	7	.632	1
Boston	12	9	.571	2
Washington	11	10	.524	3
New York	11	12	.478	4
Cleveland	8	11	.421	5
West				
Minnesota	13	7	.650	—
California	14	8	.636	—
Oakland	10	12	.455	4
Chicago	8	12	.400	5
Kansas City	7	13	.350	6
Milwaukee	5	17	.227	9

Results

Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at Chicago
California 8, Boston 4
Oakland 6, Washington 3
Minnesota 4, Baltimore 2
New York 7, Milwaukee 6

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	13	6	.684	—
St Louis	9	8	.529	3
Pittsburgh	11	10	.524	3
New York	11	10	.524	3
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	4
Montreal	6	13	.316	7
West				
Cincinnati	18	6	.750	—
S Francisco	12	12	.500	6
Atlanta	11	11	.500	6
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	6½
Houston	8	14	.364	9
San Diego	8	15	.348	9½

Results

Chicago at Atlanta
Montreal at Los Angeles
San Diego 5, New York 4
S Francisco 7, Philadlphia 1
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 2
Houston at St Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (Moore 2-1) at Kansas City (Rocker 1-1).
Detroit (Kilkenny 1-0 at Chicago (Wynne 0-0).
Minnesota (Kaat 3-1) at Baltimore (Palmer 3-1).
California (Messersmith 3-2) at Boston (Seibert 1-1).
Oakland (Fingers 0-0 and Dobson 1-4) at Washington (Bosman 3-2 and Shellenback 0-0), 2.
Milwaukee (Krausse 2-4 and Lauzerique 1-2) at New York (Burbach 0-2 and Cumberland 1-1), 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES

Houston (Wilson 0-0 and Lemaster 1-3) at St. Louis (Briles 0-1 and Griffin 0-0), 2.
Chicago (Hands 4-0) at Atlanta (Nash 2-1).
Pittsburgh (Blass 2-2) at Cincinnati (Merritt 5-1).
Montreal (Renko 1-2) at Los Angeles (Osteen 2-3).
New York (Gentry 2-0 at Koosman 0-2) at San Diego (Corkins 0-3 and Dobson 2-2), 2.
Philadelphia (Wise 2-1 and Bryan 2-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 2-0 and Bryant 2-3), 2.

Rose Edges Past Rocky Mount By 4-3

Rampants Rally Twice To Hold To Victory

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

ROCKY MOUNT — Rose High School squeezed past Rocky Mount Friday, 4-3 to stay close to league leading Kinston in the Eastern 4-A, Division II baseball race.

The Rampants now post a 4-2 record, while leader Kinston dropped its first of the season to Wilson yesterday and is now 4-1. The Rampants are expected to get a ruling Wednesday on the outcome of a protest in the Wilson loss. A favorable ruling could push them into a tie with Kinston, pending the final outcome of the replay.

Rose didn't play a good game against Rocky Mount. Twice the Gryphons loaded the bases on the Rampants, but Rose got out of the jam. At the same time, the Rampants did only what was absolutely necessary to get the win, as they left six men standing in the game.

Rocky Mount struck for the lead first. With one out in the bottom of the first, Pete Thompson smacked a triple into deep center field. Mike Ruffin grounded out to second, but Thompson scored on the play for a 1-0 lead.

Rose came back to score twice in the second, moving ahead, 2-1. With one out, Jimmy Paige walked. Kim Harbin singled to second, and moved Paige to third. Byron Dickens sacrificed, but only Harbin advanced. Bill Lee then slammed a single into left field, scoring both Paige and Harbin for the lead.

But things were still rough for the Rampants. In the bottom of the second, the Gryphons loaded the bases, without scoring. George Hamm and Carson Robinson both walked. Glenn Medlin hit into a fielder's choice, getting Hamm, but Howard McCullough walked, loading the bases.

David Wallace, however, grounded back to the pitcher, and the Rampants pulled off a double play to get out of the jam.

In the third, Rocky Mount threatened again. Thompson walked and Ruffin reached on an error. Ricky Leonard reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases. But the nest two men went out in order to end the threat.

Finally, in the fourth, Rocky Mount got what they wanted, scoring twice, and chasing starter Jimmy Bond. Medlin opened the inning with a double into left field, against the fence. A wild pitch moved him into third. McCullough bunted a slow roller back to the mound, and Medlin, on the move, made it home with the tieing urn.

Wallace reached on an error as he attempted to sacrifice, and Earl Warren did sacrifice, putting runners on second and third. Thompson hit a sacrifice to center, scoring McCullough with the go - ahead run, and the Gryphons led again.

Rose struggled back and scored twice in the sixth to regain the lead for good. Russ Smith walked and moved to third when Paige singled to deep second. Paige stole second, and Harbin singled into center, driving in both Smith and Paige for a 4-3 lead, the final score.

Rose threatened again in the seventh, putting runners on first and third. Rocky Mount also put up a threat in the bottom of the seventh, putting runners on second and third before Smith struck out the final batter to end the game.

Rose plays host to Wilson on Tuesday, seeking revenge for its first conference defeat.

Rose	ab	r	h	rb	R. Mount	ab	r	h	rb
H'ton, rf	3	0	0	0	W'ren, 2b	3	0	1	0
West, c	3	0	0	0	T'son, rf	2	1	2	1
Smith, 1b	3	1	1	0	R'fin, 1b	4	0	0	1
V'cent, 1b	0	0	0	0	L'nard, 3b	4	0	0	0
D'ham, ss	4	0	0	0	Hamm, ss	3	0	0	0
Paige, cf	2	2	1	0	Rson, lf	2	0	0	0
H'bin, 3b	3	1	2	2	Medlin, cf	3	1	1	0
D'kens, lf	2	0	1	0	McC'gh, c	2	1	1	1
Pate, lf	0	0	0	0	Bell, p	0	0	0	0
Lee, 2b	3	0	1	2	W'ker, p	1	0	0	0
Bond, p	2	0	0	0	S'row, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	6	4	Hardy, p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	25	3	5	3

Rose					020	002	0	—	4	6	2
Rocky Mount					100	200	0	—	3	5	3
Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb					
Bond	3	2	2	2	2	4					
Smith (W)	4	1	0	3	4	0					
Bell	1	2	3	2	2	0	3				
Wallace (L)	4	1	3	2	2	4	3	1			
Hardy	1		0	0	0	1	1				

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Early Scores Win For A's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oakland jumped on Washington starter Joe Coleman for three first inning runs and added consecutive solo homers by Reggie Jackson and Sal Bando in the fifth as the A's belted the Senators 6-3 Saturday.

Winner Al Downing, 3-2, left in the seventh after big Frank Howard drilled his ninth home run of the season, leading off the inning.

The A's quickly jumped on Coleman in the first with run-scoring singles by Bando and Felipe Alou and a sacrifice fly by Don Mincher. Alou also drove in a run in the third on a sacrifice fly.

Jackson, benched for the first time this season Friday night, connected for his fourth homer of the season in the fifth and Bando followed with his third of the year.

The Senators scored twice in the third on a pair of walks, a single by Hank Allen, a double play and Aurelio Rodriguez' single.

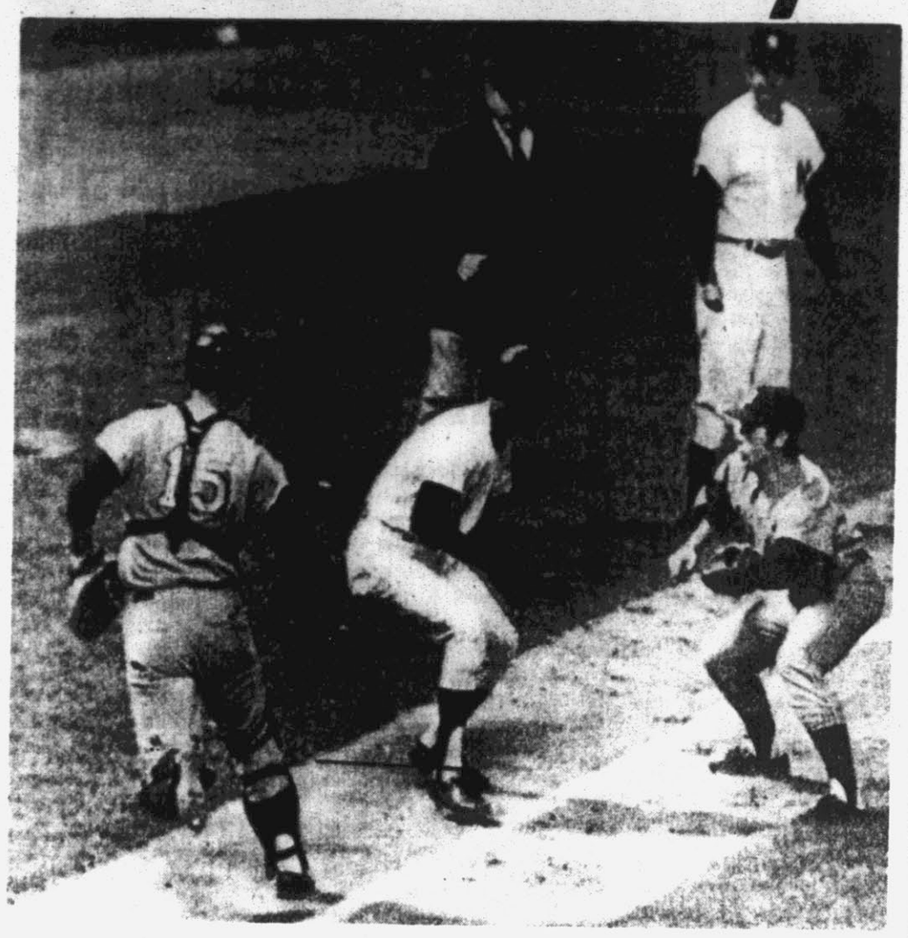
OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	4	0	0	0	Brnkman ss	4	1	0	0
Tartabull cf	4	2	2	0	HAllen cf	4	1	1	0
R.Jackson rf	2	2	1	1	Stroud ph	1	0	1	0
Bando 3b	3	2	2	2	F.Howard lf	3	1	1	1
F.Alou lf	3	0	1	2	Reichardt rf	3	0	1	0
Mincher 1b	3	0	0	1	A.Rodrgez 3b	3	0	2	1
Fernandz c	3	0	0	0	Epstein 1b	4	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	4	0	0	0	Cullen 2b	2	0	0	0
Downing p	3	0	0	0	Unser ph	1	0	0	0
Segui p	0	0	0	0	Grzenda p	0	0	0	0
					Casanova c	3	0	0	0
					BAllen 2b	1	0	0	0
					Coleman p	1	0	0	0
					DNelson ph	1	0	1	0
					Hannan p	0	0	0	0
					French c	1	0	0	0
Total	29	6	6	6	Total	32	3	7	2

Oakland	3	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—	6
Washington	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

E—Epstein, B.Allen. DP—Oakland 2, Washington 3. LOB—Oakland 2, Washington 10. 2B—Tartabull. HR—R.Jackson (4), Bando (4), F.Howard (9). SF—Mincher, F.Alou.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Downing (W,3-2)	6	5	3	3	7	4
Segui	3	2	0	0	0	1
Coleman (L,1-2)	6	6	6	5	2	4
Hannan	2	0	0	0	2	1
Grzenda	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP by Downing (Reichardt). PB—Fernandez. T—2:32. A—5,977.



No Place To Hide

Yankees Jerry Kenney is caught between Milwaukee Brewers catcher Jerry McNerthey (15), left and third baseman John Kennedy, right (who has the ball) Friday during the third inning. Kenney was tagged out on the play. In the background watching are umpire Jim Odom and Yanks' third base coach Dick Howser. New York won, 6-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Yankee Rally Downs Brewers

NEW YORK (AP) — Bobby Murcer's tying two-run homer and Thurmon Munson's run-scoring single in the ninth inning, gave the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over Milwaukee Saturday.

The Yanks had trailed 5-4 after the Brewers scored twice in the eighth when Munson was called for an obstruction call on a rundown play and Gerry McNertney added a solo homer for the Brewers in the ninth.

But after Jerry Kenney opened the Yanks ninth with an infield single, Murcer clubbed his two-run shot in to the right field seats to tie it at 6-6.

After Roy White doubled off John Gelnar, Bob Bolin, came on to strike out Danny Cater but Munson came through with a soft liner to right, scoring White with the winner.

The Yanks had taken a 4-0 lead in the opening inning helped by Murcer's run-scoring double and a two-run single by White.

MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Harper 3b	3	1	0	0	Clarke 2b	4	1	1	0
Kubiak ss	5	2	3	1	Kenney 3b	5	2	3	0
Savage cf	5	1	1	0	Murcer cf	5	2	2	3
Walton lf	4	0	1	1	White lf	5	1	2	2
Hrshbrgr rf	4	0	2		Cater 1b	5	1	2	0
Goossen 1b	2	0	0	0	Blefary rf	4	0	1	0
Hegan 1b	2	0	0	0	Lyttle rf	0	0	0	0
MNertny c	4	1	1	1	Munson c	3	0	1	1
Kennedy 2b	3	1	1	0	Michael ss	2	0	2	0
Pattin p	0	0	0	0	Tepedino ph	1	0	0	0
Morris p	1	0	1	0	Hansen ss	0	0	0	0
Rollins ph	1	0	0	0	F.Peterson p	3	0	0	0
ODnghue p	0	0	0	0	McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Snyder ph	1	0	0	0	Aker p	0	0	0	0
Gelnar p	1	0	0	0	Ward ph	1	0	0	0
Bolin p	0	0	0	0	Verbanic p	0	0	0	0
					S.Hamiltn p	0	0	0	0
Total	36	6	9	5	Total	38	7	14	6

One out when winning run scored.

Milwaukee	0	0	0	0	3	0	2	1	—	6
New York	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—	7

E—Walton, Harper, Munson. LOB—Milwaukee 7, New York 11. 2B—Murcer, Clarke, White. HR—McNertney (1), Murcer (4). SB—Harper, Kubiak.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pattin	1 3	5	4	4	1	0
Morris	4 2 3	5	0	0	3	1
ODonoghue	1	0	0	0	0	2
Gelnar (L,0-2)	2	3	3	3	0	0
Bolin	1 3	1	0	0	1	1
F.Peterson	5 2 3	4	3	3	2	5
McDaniel	1 2 3	2	2	1	0	2
Aker	2 3	1	0	0	0	0
Verbanic	1 3	2	1	1	2	0
S.Hamilton (W,1-0)	2 3	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Morris. McDaniel. T—3:01. A—7,813.

Boyer Is Hero For The Braves

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

They're just wild about Clete Boyer in Atlanta — Morganna, an exotic dancer; Phil Niekro, an ecstatic pitcher, and a 17-year-old high school girl who had no qualms about puckering up with $40 on the line.

Boyer got his annual kiss in the fourth inning of the Braves' 3-2 triumph over the Chicago Cubs Friday night but it didn't have the same effect as last year's smooch by Morganna. That time, Boyer followed with a double. This time, his next at-bat resulted in a liner to left.

"She said she wanted to kiss me," Boyer explained, "and I said to let me take my chewing tobacco out first. She was better looking than Morganna. She may not have been built better, but she was better looking. She was cute. That's why I had to get the tobacco out."

Niekro didn't kiss Boyer but he probably wanted to after the slickfielding third baseman came up with two defensive gems, starting a double play in the eighth and going far to his left to throw out Ron Santo in the ninth.

"He has saved me two games already," said Niekro, who has won only two. "I like to see a ground ball hit his way. You just can't find a better man to play third, I don't care where you look."

The Braves touched loser Joe Decker for two runs in the first inning on Hank Aaron's ninth homer and Felix Millan's RBI double. They got what proved to be the winning run in the fifth on Sonny Jackso's single, Decker's pickoff throwing error and a sacrifice fly by Tony Gonzalez. Niekro yielded solo homers to Decker and Billy Williams.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati tripped Pittsburgh 6-4, the New York Mets nipped San Diego 2-1, San Francisco beat Philadelphia 3-1, Houston whipped St. Louis 9-3 and Montreal defeated Los Angeles 3-1.

In the American League, it was Boston 8, California 3, Oakland 12, Washington 5; Baltimore 9, Minnesota 3; the New York Yankees 6, Milwaukee 3; Cleveland 7, Kansas City 5, and the Chicago White Sox 13, Detroit 6.

Johnny Bench cracked a three-run homer as the Reds piled up a 6-0 lead and then survived a grand slam homer by Pittsburgh's Willie Stargell.

Donn Clendenon drilled a two-run single and Tom Seaver hurled a four-hitter for his 15th consecutive regular season victory as the Mets shaded San Diego. Steve Huntz homered for the Padres' run.

Rich Robertson's two-hitter and Bobby Bonds' two-run homer boosted the Giants past Philadelphia. Denny Doyle's two-out double in the fifth and Deron Johnson's two-out single in the eighth were the only hits off the right-hander.

Jesus Alou drove in three runs with a double and set up two others with another two-bagger as the Astros snapped an eight-game losing streak against the Cards. Houston's Joe Pepitone and Lou Brock of St. Louis hit solo homers.

The victory was only the second on the road this season for the Astros. They had lost 10 straight away from home since defeating Giants on opening day. Ironically, both Candlestick Park in San Francisco and Busch Stadium in St. Louis have artificial turf— just like the Astrodome.

Carl Morton, a one-time outfielder, baffled the Dodgers on three hits as the Expos rode Mack Jones' two-run double to their victory.

Southern Will Study Tourney Possibilities

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) —A decade ago, it was a matter of choosing the lesser of existing evils for the site of the annual Southern Conference basketball tournament. But today, the number of modern sports coliseums has dazzled the conference's top officials into inaction.

At the close of the conference's spring meeting here Friday, it was announced that the basketball committee had failed to recommend a site for the 1971 tournament and the matter was being put off pending a study of available facilities.

This proved disappointing to Paul Buck, manager of the Charlotte Coliseum where the tournament has been held the last seven years, who said he had kept the 1971 date open because he "felt sure the conference was ready to return to Charlotte.

Lyles Alley, Furman athletic director and chairman of the basketball committee, said, however, the committee wanted to make a thorough study of new coliseums at Hampton and Roanoke before arriving at a final decision.

The Hampton facility already is in use but there is some doubt whether the Roanoke coliseum, now under construction, will be ready for the 1970-71 basketball season.

In other action Friday, the conference took under consideration a bid by Appalachian State University to become the league's eighth member.

Roy Clogston, retired N.C. State athletic director and now representing Appalachian, said he believed the school would make an ideal addition to the conference which shrank to seven members with withdrawal earlier this year of George Washington University.

"Our athletic facilities are better than most schools in the conference," Clogston said.

The conference rejected a proposal by VMI to permit freshmen to play varsity football and basketball and also turned down a proposal to limit traveling squads in football to 44 players and in basketball to 12.

The question of the Southern Conference's participation in the post-season Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla., was assigned to Col. John Barrett of VMI and conference Commissioner Lloyd Jordan for further study.

Cincy In 7-2 Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Jim McGlothlin rapped a bases-loaded triple in the seventh inning, helping Cincinnati to a 7-2 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday. It was the Reds fourth straight triumph.

McGlothlin, 2-2, stopped the Pirates on five hits and rapped his triple in a four-run eighth, breaking open the contest.

The Pirates scored both their runs on Al Oliver's two-run homer in the second but the Reds scored an unearned run in the first and tied it in the third on Pat Corrales' run-scoring single.

Lee May drove in Bobby Tolan in the fifth with a sacrifice fly after Tolan had doubled, putting the Reds ahead 5-2.

The Pirates Roberto Clemente, who did not start, was ejected from the game by umpire Nick Colosi in the second inning for remarks made from the dugout.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	0	1	0	Rose rf	4	1	2	0
Hebner 3b	4	1	1	0	Helms 2b	5	0	0	0
AOliver lf	4	1	2	2	Tolan cf	4	2	2	0
Stargell rf	3	0	1	0	Perez 3b	4	0	0	0
BRobrtsn 1b	4	0	0	0	LMay 1b	1	2	1	1
Sanguilln c	4	0	0	0	McRae lf	3	0	2	0
Alley ss	3	0	0	0	Stewart lf	0	1	0	0
Martinez 2b	3	0	0	0	Corrales c	3	0	1	1
Veale p	3	0	0	0	Bench c	1	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Concepcn ss	3	0	0	0
Pagan ph	1	0	1	0	Carbo ph	0	1	0	0
					Chaney ss	0	0	0	0
					MGlothin p	3	0	1	3
Total	34	2	6	2	Total	31	7	9	5

Pittsburgh	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	—	2
Cincinnati	1	0	1	0	1	0	4	0	x	— 7

E—Sanguillen, Hebner, Martinez, Perez, Concepcion. DP—Cincinnati 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 9, Cincinnati 9. 2B—Hebner, Tolan. 3B—McGlothlin. HR—A.Oliver (2). SB—Rose, Tolan. SF—L.May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Veale (L,1-3)	6 1-3	8	6	6	6	5
Giusti	1 2-3	1	1	1	1	1
McGlothlin (W,2-2)	9	6	2	2	4	5

HBP—by Veale (Tolan). WP—McGlothlin, Giusti. T—2:34. A—7,721.

Red Sox Homers Drill Angels

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Kasko knew his Boston Red Sox had power so he waited patiently for the explosion. It finally came, leaving the California Angels slightly shellshocked.

The Red Sox warmed up for Friday night's four home run barrage with three the previous night against Oakland with ringleader Carl Yazstrzemski drilling two roundtripers and George Scott and Reggie Smith one apiece in Boston's 8-3 pounding of the Angels.

In other Al contests, Oakland buried Washington 12-5, Baltimore blasted Minnesota 9-3, New York trimmed Milwaukee 6-3, Cleveland stopped Kansas City 7-5 and Chicago belted Detroit 13-6.

Over in the National League, Cincinnati got past Pittsburgh 6-4, Atlanta nipped Chicago 3-2, Houston dropped St. Louis 9-3 New York beat San Diego 2-1, San Francisco edged Philadelphia 3-1 and Montreal topped Los Angeles 3-1.

The Red Sox, who led the majors with 197 homers last year, upped their output to 22 in 20 games with seven in their last two games.

Yastrzemski started the shelling of Angels starter Tom Murphy with a two - run belt in the opening inning, Scott creamed his fourth of the season leading off the second and Smith clubbed his fourth of the year in the seventh.

Yaz connected for a solo shot off reliever Eddie Fisher in the fifth.

Scott also drilled a run-scoring double and single, backing the route-going performance or Ray Culp, who retired 17 batters in a row at one point and allowed six hits in all.

Dick Green's three-run homer and a bases-loaded triple by winning pitcher Jim Hunter helped the A's snap a five-game losing string. Aurelio Rodriguez and Lee Maye cracked homers for the Senators.

Rookie Terry Crowley, given a starting opportunity while outfielder Frank Robinson rested, slammed a three-run homer—his first in the majors—to help Dave McNally to his fourth victory of the season. Dave May added a bases-loaded triple for the Orioles while Cesar Tover crashed a homer for the Twins.

Jerry Kenney and Bobby Murcer, each with two hits, also drove in a pair of runs, backing Mel Stottlemyre's second victory after three losses.

Danny Walton drove in three runs for the Brewers with a single and a tremendous two-run 440-foot home run into Yankee Stadium's left center field bleachers. The circuit was Walton's eight of the season and gave him 23 runs batted in.

Pinch-hitter Chuck Hinton drilled a two-run double, keying the Indians' four-run eighth inning which sent the Royals reeling to their eighth consecutive loss. Lou Piniella had a three-run blast for the losers and Amos Otis cracked five straight hits in vain.

Bobby Knoop's three-run homer sparked an eight run sixth inning in Chicago's victory which featured a fist fight between Detroit's Dick McAuliffe and Bill Melton of the Sox.

McAuliffe tagged Melton for an out in the opening inning on a close play and seconds later both players started throwing punches with players from both clubs joining the action. Melton and McAuliffe and Tiger Manager Mayo Smith were ejected from the game.

Fregosi Leads Angel Victory

By DAVE O'HARA
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Jim Fregosi drove in three runs, including a pair with a tie-breaking double in the seventh inning, in leading the California Angels to an 8-4 victory over Boston Saturday, snapping the Red Sox' fivegame winning streak.

The Angels spotted the Red Sox a 4-0 lead on Rico Petrocelli's three-run homer in the first and sacrifice fly in the third.

Fregosi got the Angels rolling after he apparently had struck out with Roger Repoz on first base in the fourth. The pitch was nullified by Boston Starter Vince Romo's balk and Fregosi, given another chance, lined a run-scoring single to center.

Jim Spencer tripled home Fregosi and then scored on an infield hit by Carl Voss.

The Angels tied the count on singles by Alex Johnson and Spencer and a double play grounder in the sixth and then broke loose for three deciding runs in the seventh.

Two Boston errors, Fregosi's double and a single by Alex Johnson got the runs home in the seventh. Roger Repoz added a solo homer in the ninth.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	1	1	0	Andrews 2b	5	0	0	0
Repoz cf	4	2	1	1	RSmith cf	4	1	2	0
Fregosi ss	5	2	2	3	Ystrmski lf	3	1	1	0
AJohnson lf	5	1	2	1	TConiglro rf	3	1	1	0
Spencer 1b	4	1	2	1	Petrocili ss	4	1	3	4
McMullin 3b	3	0	0	0	Scott 1b	5	0	2	0
Voss rf	2	0	1	1	Alvarado 3b	3	0	1	0
Ruiz ph	1	0	0	0	Matchick 3b	2	0	0	0
JTatum p	0	0	0	0	Moses c	4	0	1	0
Azcue c	3	0	1	0	Romo p	2	0	0	0
Wright p	1	0	0	0	Jarvis p	0	0	0	0
Garrett p	1	0	0	0	Brett p	0	0	0	0
Silverio cf	2	1	0	0	Schofield ph	1	0	0	0
					Phillips p	0	0	0	0
Total	35	8	10	7	Total	36	4	11	4

California	0	0	0	3	0	1	3	0	1	— 8
Boston	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 4

E—Alvarado, Jarvis. DP—Boston 1. LOB—California 7, Boston 12. 2B—Azcue, Petrocelli, Fregosi. 3B—Spencer, Scott. HR—Petrocelli (4), Repoz (4). SB—A.Johnson. S—Alomar. SF—Petrocelli.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Wright	3 2 3	6	4	4	3	0
Garrett (W,1-0)	2 1 3	2	0	0	2	2
J.Tatum	3	3	0	0	0	3
Romo	5	7	4	4	2	0
Jarvis (L,0-1)	1 1 3	2	3	0	1	0
Brett	1 2 3	0	0	0	2	2
Phillips	1	1	1	1	1	0

HBP—by Wright (Romo). WP—Wright. Balk—Romo, Garrett. T—2:56. A—26,344.

Padres Hold Off New York Rally

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres erupted for four runs in the second inning, scored another in the fourth on Chris Cannizzaro' double and held off the New York Mets 5-4 Saturday.

Starter Clay Kirby held the Mets hitless for five innings—they also failed to get a hit in the last five innings of Friday night's game—but Dave Marshall's pinch triple, Tommie Agee's home run, a double by Bud Harrelson and two long fly balls accounted for three runs in the sixth.

The Mets added a run off reliever Ron Herbel in the seventh on Wayne Garrett's triple—and an infield out.

The Padres knocked out starter Jim McAndrew in the second inning. Doubles by Nate Colbert and Ollie Brown, followed by Ed Spiezio's single, netted the first two runs. Cannizzaro followed with a single, driving McAndrew from the mound.

Donn Cardwell let in one run on a wild pitch and another scored on Dave Campbell's sacrifice fly.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	0 — 4
San Diego	0	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	x — 5

Cats Take S. C. Tennis

DAVIDSON, N. C. (AP) —The Davidson Wildcats captured their fifth Southern Conference tennis championship in six years Saturday, outpacing second-running George Washington University by 10 points.

The Wildcats pinned down four singles victories and three doubles wins to earn their convincing title. One of their wins came in a four-hour, 33-minute match between Jim Harrison of Furman and Jeff Chetwood of Davidson.

Both players moved cautiously waiting for a mistake by his opponent.

George Washington followed Davidson with 13 points. Furman, last year's winner, got 10, The Citadel 9, East Carolina University 5, VMI 2, William and Mary 1 and Richmond 0.

Allen Wins Loop Title

FAYETTEVILLE — Rose High School's entries into the Eastern 4-A Track meet Friday, guided the team to an eighth place finish among the 18 schools of the conference.

The Rampants finished the meet with one conference champion and 15 points.

Alec Allen won the 880-run with a time of 1:59.9, to become Rose's only conference champ.

Joe Hunter finished fourth in the discus, Clifton Edwards was second in the pole vault and Mike Harrington was third in the high jump.

The Rose track team meet to be held Tuesday at East Carolina University.

Walter Davenport of East Carolina also captured first place in the long jump held on Friday. Davenport had a leap of 22 feet, 10 inches to take the victory.

Rams Nip Oak City

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville High School nipped Oak City, 2-1, yesterday, to throw the Martin County Conference lead into a tie between the two teams.

Oak City scored its only run in the fourth. Jess Crisp led off with a single, and advanced on an error on the play. After he moved to third on a passed ball, Cliff Mobley brought him home, reaching on another Ram miscue.

In the fifth, Robersonville came back for two to take the win. Hal Knox walked and Timmy James singled. Danny Stalls singled, and an error on the play let both Knox and James come around.

Oak City	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1 4 1
Robersonville	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	— 2 3 3

Whitfield, Smith (6) and Crisp; Forbes and Knox.

Monday's Sports
Church Softball
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Meadowbrook vs. Trinity

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Buc Netters Finish Fifth

DAVIDSON — East Carolina University's tennis team finished fifth in the Southern Conference, scoring five points, for their best finish ever.

The Bucs got five matches into the second round, but lost out there. Of the second round matches, however, four went to the third set, and in three of those, it took 7-5 efforts to oust the Pirates.

"We got the poorest draw of the tournament," Coach Bill Dickens said. "But we did well. It was our best finish in the tournament."

Dickens also noted that there is a good possibility that next year's tournament could be held at East Carolina, on the courts how under construction next to Minges Coliseum.

First round summary:

Graham Felton (EC) defeated Paul Dickinson (VMI), 6-1, 6-0.

Bill Ransone (EC) defeated Yates, 6-4, 6-1.

Geier (GW) defeated Bill Van Middlesworth, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Mike Grady (EC) defeated Bobby Brown (VMI), 6-3, 6-1.

Sickler (GW) defeated Bruce Linton, 8-6, 6-0.

Kirk Jones (EC) defeated Levin (R), 3-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Jones - Geier (GW) defeated Felton - Ransone, 6-3, 6-1.

Koury - Dumansky (D) defeated Van Middlesworth - Grady, 6-1, 6-4.

Linton - Dumansky (D) defeated Tyree - O'Donnell (VMI), 6-1, 6-2.

Second round summary:

Ellison (F) defeated Felton, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5.

Applefield (F) defeated Ransone, 2-6, 6-1, 7-5.

Rhett Wolfe (C) defeated Grady, 6-8, 6-2, 7-5.

Harrison (F)defeated Jones, 4-6, 8-6, 6-2.

Sickler - Kitt (GW) defeated Linton - Jones, 6-3, 6-3.

FergusonDecides Safer To Switch

Albert Ralph Ferguson, East Carolina University's newest member of Mike McGee's football coaching staff would rather switch than fight and he's glad he did.

"Fergie" as he is known by his friends was a rodeo performer on the side while he played and coached football in his younger days.

He began riding in rodeos when he was 16 and he rode in his last one when he was 25. Now 30, he readily admits he's glad he quit.

"I almost got killed in that racket," Ferguson said between puffs on his cigar. "Between my junior and senior years in college, a horse fell on me and really messed up my right arm.

"I guess it was fun though, riding in rodeos I mean. I did just about everything from wrestling steers to riding bucking broncos."

A native of Joe Wheeler Dam, Ala., Ferguson calls Town Creek, Ala., his home now because he hasn't been in one place long enough since he left Alabama to call it home.

A bachelor, he attended both Auburn and Florence State, where he graduated with a degree in chemistry in 1962. He played quarterback at both schools and was named all - conference at Florence State his senior year.

Following graduation, Ferguson went into high school coaching where he stayed until 1966. His record for the five years as a head coach was a neat 42 - 7 - 2 and he had a high school bowl team.

He began his career at Madison County High in Gurley, Ala., where he stayed one year and compiled a 6-3 record. From there he moved to Loretto, Tenn., the next year and his last season there his team won the Natchez Trace Bowl in Waynesboro, Tenn. After coaching there for two years, he moved back to Alabama and coached the Lawrence County High team in Moulton.

Ferguson got his start in college coaching at DuPauw University in Greencastle, Ind., where he coached the offensive line for two years. While coaching at DePauw he worked on his masters in Science Education before moving to Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

He was offensive backfield coach at Washington a year before moving to the University of Maryland in 1969 as defensive line coach.

At East Carolina, under new head coach Mike McGee, Ferguson will coach the offensive line, which is what he likes best.

"Being a quarterback, I played behind some good offensive linemen and some bad ones," he said. "I can usually tell the good ones and the bad ones because if the linemen aren't good, the quarterback takes all the punishment."

A colorful fellow, "Fergie" calls himself a country boy at heart. His favorite food is "good ole Southern cooking," especially black - eyed peas. "I've never been known to turn down a good steak, either," he added in his deep, husky voice.

Besides hunting and fishing, "Fergie" likes to play golf. He labels himself "the world's worst golfer."

"If I could figure a way to get that little white ball in the hole a little quicker than I do now, I might be pretty good," he joked. "But as it stands now it takes too many strokes to get in there."

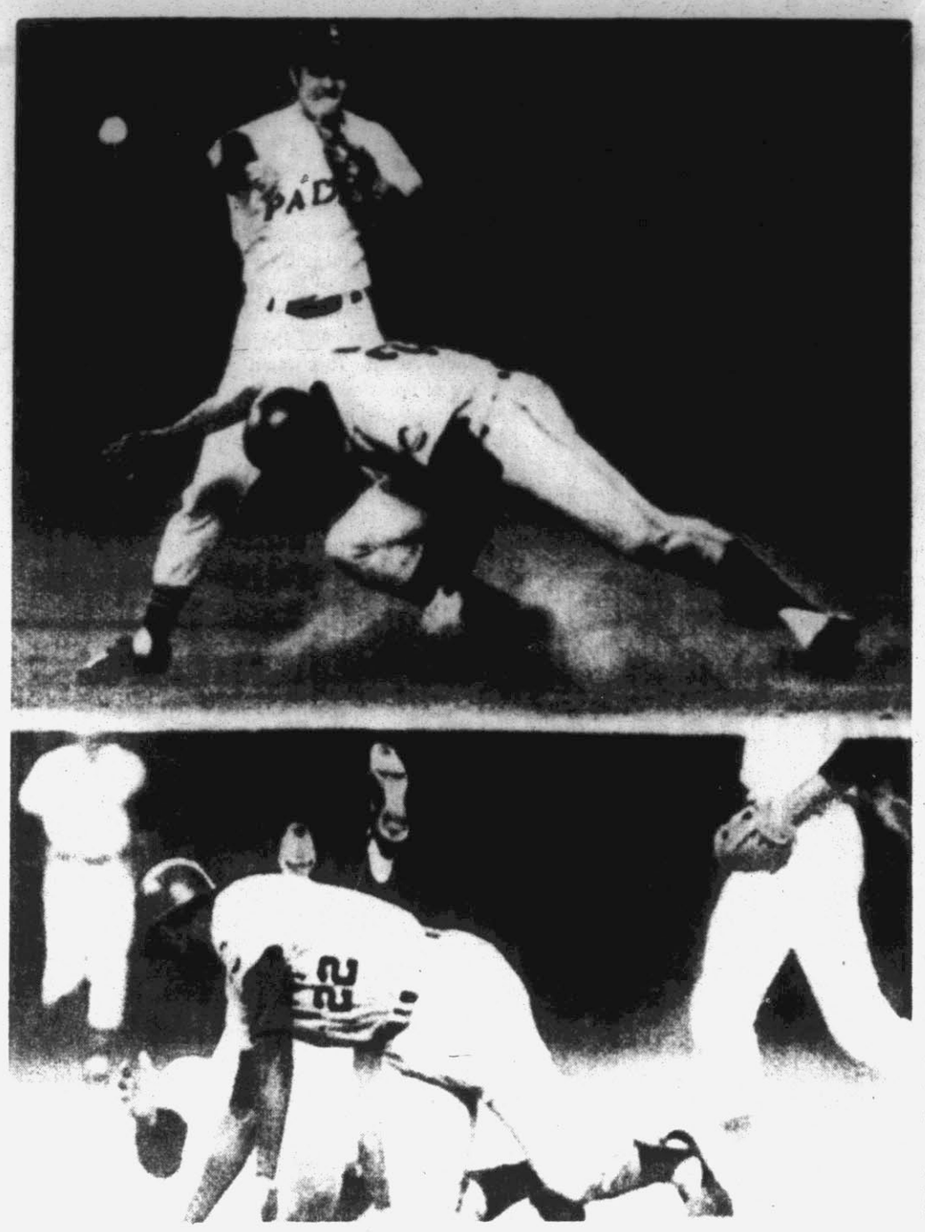
His most memorable moment besides falling off the horse and ruining his throwing arm was when DePauw beat Indiana State, 17-14, in 1967.

"Indiana State had 85 scholarships and seven fulltime coaches and we had only two fulltime coaches and we didn't even have any scholarships."

He admits he moves around a lot but says each move is made to better himself.

That was his reason behind coming to East Carolina.

"We are really going to have some football program here in the next couple of years and I am glad to be a part of it and be associated with such a fine head coach as Mike McGee."



Pardon My Slide

Donn Clendenon of the New York Mets slides into San Diego Padres' Steve Huntz in attempt to break up double play in the second inning Friday. Clendenon was out as was batter Joe Foy who was thrown out at first base by the falling Huntz. (AP Wirephoto)

West Leads Lakers To Win In Friday's Game

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Coach Red Holzman of the New York Knickerbockers declared, "I didn't notice anything wrong with Jerry West's hand out there."

There had been fears that a jammed left thumb might keep the Los Angeles Lakers ace out of the fourth game of the National Basketball Association championship playoffs on Friday night.

All West did was play 52 minutes out of a possible 53 as the Lakers won 121-115 in overtime. He scored 37 points and contributed 18 assists, which is just one short of the final playoff record of 19 held by former Boston Celtic star Bob Cousy.

As the pair of evenly matched teams head back to New York and Monday's fifth game at Madison Square Garden, the best four-of-seven series stands at two apiece. The last two have gone to overtime—the Knicks winning 111-108 on Wednesday night.

A crowd of 17,509 at the Forum saw the regulation period end 99-99 thanks in part to a great defensive play by reserve John Tresvant. He came on with 56 seconds remaining and, with nine seconds to go, knocked away an inbounded ball aimed for Willis Reed.

Holzman said he felt his team played well in spots "but we missed too many fast-break opportunities.

"There really is little, if any, difference between these two teams," Holzman added.

Tresvant hadn't seen action in any of the previous three games against the Knicks although his play in the fifth game of the opening playoff series against Phoenix had been outstanding.

The Knicks, hitting nine of their first 11 shots, five of them by Dick Barnett, built an early lead and a 27-24 advantage at the quarter. By halftime, the Lakers led 54-47 and held a 71-67 advantage at the end of three stanzas.

Barnett led the Knicks scorers with 29 points including five in the overtime while Reed had 23 and Dave Debusschere 20. Debusschere and Bill Bradley both fouled out during the overtime.

Wilt Chamberlain hauled down 25 rebounds to lead that department for the winners.

Colonels, L. A. Win

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Denver Rockets ran out of gas ... and the Indiana Pacers ran into Darel Carrier.

Los Angeles outgunned cold-shooting Denver 114-105 and Carrier flipped in six points in the final two minutes of overtime to pull Kentucky over Indiana 114-110 in the American Basketball Association playoffs Friday night.

The Stars' victory evened their best-of-7 Western Division finals at one game apiece. The Colonels took a 1-0 lead in their Eastern Division windup series.

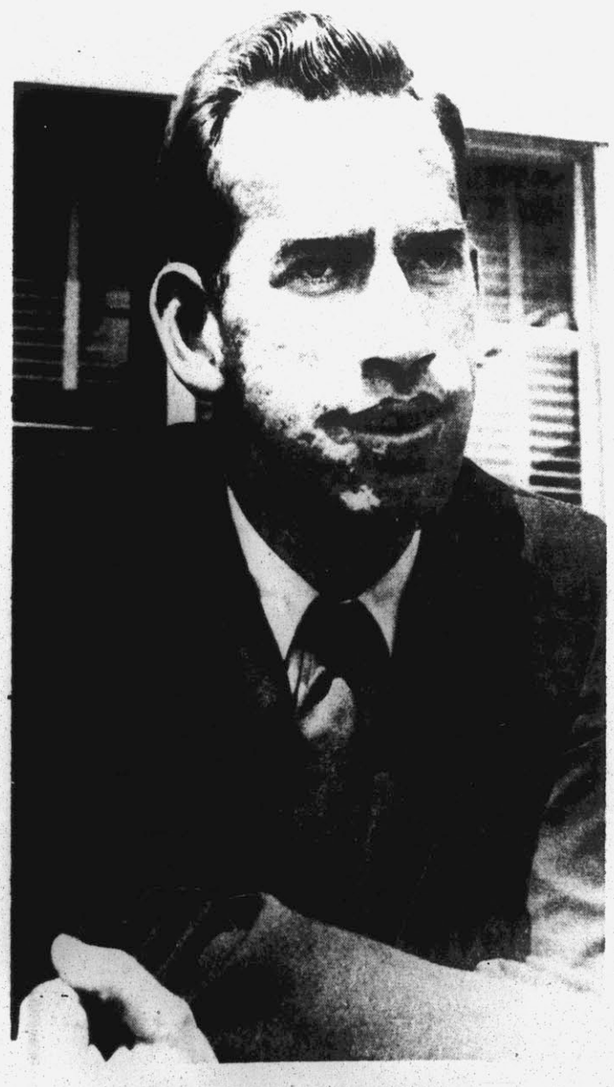
Los Angeles wiped out an 11-point Denver halftime lead in the third period and pulled even at 81 going into the final stanza. Then, sparked by the sharp-shooting of Mack Calvin and Merv Jackson, the Stars quickly took command.

Jackson had 21 of his 23 points in the second half, and Calvin wound up with 25, 16 of them in the second half.

The Rockets made their last threat when Jeff Congdon sank a three-pointer with 4:55 remaining and cut the lead to nine points at 107-98. Then Denver ran out of firepower and went for more than two minutes without a basket while Los Angeles pushed its lead to 13 points.

A free throw by Carrier broke a 106 tie and put the Colonels in front for good.

After Carrier broke the deadlock, Gene Moore sank a field goal. Bob Netolicky brought Indiana within one 109-108 with a tip-in, but the Pacers could never come closer.



New Buc Assistant

Al Feguson is the latest addition to Coach Mike McGee's football staff at East Carolina University. Ferguson, who once was a rodeo rough rider decided that it was safer to be on the football field than on a bucking bronco.

Greene Central Edges Knights

SNOW HILL — Greene Central edged out Northern Nash, 8-6, here Friday to maintain its control of first place in the Eastern Plains Conference baseball race.

Northern Nash took command in the first inning, pushing over three runs. Greene Central came back with one in the bottom of the first, then added three more in the second to gain the lead. The Knights scored once in the third, however, tieing it at 4-4.

In the bottom of the fourth, the Rams scored four, and that proved enough. Danny Whitley singled and Ronnie Creech got a hit. Both were sacrificed up, and Donald Taylor got a hit, bringing both across. Donnie Harris singled, and both he and Taylor scored on Bob Scott's double.

That gave Greene Central an 8-4 lead, but Northern Nash tried to rally in the seventh. Nay led off with a double and advanced on an out. Price doubled to score Nay, and Hedgepeth got another double, scoring Prince. A walk put the tieing run on first, but the next two men struck out to end the game.

Taylor had three hits, while Billy Albritton and Scott each had two for Greene Central. Prince had three for Northern Nash.

Nor. Nash	301 000 2—6 8 3
G. Central	130 400 x—8 12 3

Jones, Mozingo (5) and Bunn; Kearney, Johnson (7) and Harris.

Chicod Rallies To Down Stokes

STOKES — Chicod High School spotted Stokes-Pactolus a 5-0 lead, then stormed back to take a 10-5 victory over the Blue Jays Friday.

Stokes moved out into the lead in the first inning, pushing over two runs. Briley led off with a single and stole both second and third. White reached on an error, scoring Briley. He moved up on a passed ball, and scored on an error when he stole third.

Stokes added one more in the second, and pushed over two more in the third for a 5-0 edge.

But Chicod came up with nine in the fifth to blast into the lead. Randy Hudson doubled and Charles Cashion singled. A passed ball scored Hudson and Jerry Mills was hit by a pitch. Danny Edwards singled over Cashion, and Billy Evans walked, loading the bases. A walk to Phil Page scored Mills, and Jay Brown singled to drive in Edwards.

Billy Jones walked, forcing in Evans, and a passed ball let Page come in. Hudson singled to score Brown and Jones, and after Cashion and Mills walked, reloading the bases, Evans singled to score Hudson.

Chicod added one more in the sixth for the 10-5 win.

Edwards and Hudson led the Chicod hitting with two each, while Wynn had two for Stokes.

Chicod	000 091 0—10 9 4
Stokes	212 000 0— 5 5 2

Brown, Mills (3), Brown (5) and Warren, Mills (5); White, Wynn (5), Brown (5) and Cherry.

Ayden Downs Belvoir; Wraps Up Pitt Crown

BELVOIR — The Ayden Tornadoes wrapped up another Pitt County Conference baseball championship yesterday, taking a 6-5 victory over Belvoir-Falkland.

The champions will move into the state playoffs, following the end of the regular season. Ayden will be seeking its second state championship over the past three years.

Ayden picked up a pair of runs in the second, and another in the third. Belvoir scored first in the third, and trailed 3-1 going into the bottom of the fifth.

But in the fifth, Wooten reached on a fielder's choice and Harrell singled. Coburn then tripled, scoring both runners to tie it at 3-3.

In the seventh, Ayden came up with three runs. Debro Blount singled and Robert Twilley walked. Mike Griffin singled Blount over and moved Twilley to third. A passed ball let Twilley score. Ken Cleaton walked and Dail Griffin grounded out, scoring Mike Griffin on the play.

It proved to be just enough as Belvoir came up with two in the bottom of the seventh to nearly pull it out. Burroughs reached on an error and Coburn reached on a fielder's choice. Joyner's long sacrifice brought both runners in, cutting the score to 6-5 before Ayden ended it.

Ayden	021 000 3—6 6 1
Belvoir	001 020 2—5 4 4

Tyson and Tripp; Tyner and Cobb.

Wilson Nips Aycock, 5-4

ROCKY MOUNT — Rocky Mount's Wilson Junior High School nipped E. B. Aycock Junior High here Friday, 5-4.

But the game was not without controversey, highlighted by a call in the sixth which prevented Aycock from moving into the lead in the game.

Wilson pushed over two runs in the first inning. Hinton Sykes walked and Randy Warwick slammed a homer for a 2-0 lead.

In the top of the fourth, Aycock came back to pick up two and tie it up. Steve Bostic walked and Wayne Bailey also got a free trip. Howard Adams singled to load the bases, and walks to Stanley Cobb and Mike Hooks brought in Bostic and Bailey.

In the bottom of the fourth, however, two more Wilson runs came over. Jimmy Woolard reached on an error, and Larry Dandridge slammed the second homer of the game.

In the sixth, Aycock struck again. Adams singled and Cobb got a hit. Ron Pinner lifted the ball over the fense for what appeared to be a home run. Adams and Cobb crossed safely, but Pinner was called out by the umpire as he crossed the plate. The umpire claimed that a Phantom player had touched Pinner before he reached home, thus violating the rules.

Wilson then came up with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth. Dave Goodsell reached on a fielder's choice, and Dandridge reached on a single, and an error on the play brought Goodsell home.

Aycock	000 202 0—4 4 2
Wilson	200 201 x—5 6 1

Cobb and Jones; Dandridge and Sykes.

Wolves Nip Bethel

WINTERVILLE — The Winterville Wolves rallied to overcome upstart Bethel Friday and take a 5-4 victory. It would have been the first Bethel win of the year had they held off the Wolves.

Winterville scored once in the first inning, but Bethel came up with three in the third. Another Bethel run in the fifth made it 4-1.

Winterville then exploeded for three runs in the bottom of the fifth to tie it up. Lawrence Ghsson walked and stole second. He scored when Mark Webb singled. Wayne Eubanks reached on a fielder's choice, and Ronald Carraway reached on an error, scoring both Webb and Eubanks.

The score remained tied at 4-4 until the bottom of the seventh. With two outs, Tim Smith doubled, and moved into third on a wild pitch. Jim Heidenreich hit back to short and the play was made at the plate, but was too late to catch Smith.

Mark Webb and Roger Cates led the Winterville hitting with two each, while Abeyounis had two for Bethel.

Bethel	033 010 0—4 3 3
Winterville	100 030 1—5 6 3

Abeyounis and Martin; Smith, Webb (4) and Evans, Eubanks (5).

Williamston Rolls To Win

PERQUIMANS — Williamston High School rolled to an 11-5 victory over Perquimans High School Friday, to remain in first place in the Albemarle Conference.

The victory boosted the Green Wave's record to 8-2 in the loop, and left them a full game ahead of second place Edenton.

Williamston hopped on Perquimans for four runs in the top of the second inning. Sammy Roberson started things off with a single, and Danny Jenkins walked. Greg Godard singled, loading the bases. The three runners worked a triple steal, with Roberson scoring.

Don O'Neal followed with a walk, and Joel Thigpen doubled, driving in Jenkins, Godard and O'Neal for a 4-0 lead.

In the third, Williamston came up with four more, insuring the victory. Kenny Haslip doubled and Roberson walked. Jenkins singled over Haslip, and Godard hit a sacrifice fly to score Roberson. Mike Bundy walked and O'Neal singled, scoring both Jenkins and Bundy.

Williamston picked up one more in the fourth and scored twice in the sixth. Perquimans picked up all six of its runs in the sixth.

Haslip and Godard led the Williamston hitting with two each.

Williamston	044 102 0—11 11 2
Perquimans	000 005 0— 5 8 2

Godard, Jenkins (6), Godard (6) and Haslip; Winslow, Webb (3) and Fleetwood.

Bowling

Tuesday Bowlettes

	W	L
Toppers	96	28
Strikers	76	48
Rockettes	73	51
Goofers	69	57
Eightballs	57	51
Pixies	55½	68½
Three Bears	40½	83½
Mini Pins	29	95

High game and series, Margaret Smart, 205, 489.

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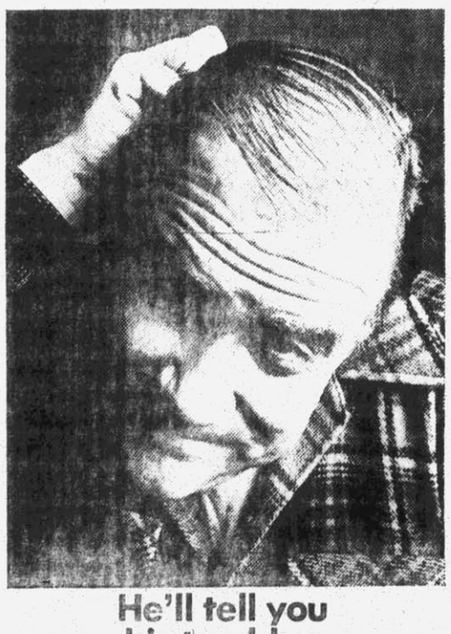

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Tests Show Boat Engines Do Not Pollute Waters They Are Used In

By JACK WOLISTON

NEW YORK (UPI)—Do marine engines pollute the waters in which they are operated?

An extensive study at Lake X in Florida, conducted by Environmental Engineering, Inc. at the request of the Kiekhaefer Mercury Division of Brunswock Corp., showed very conclusively that they do not.

Lake X is a marine engine testing complex established more than a decade ago to test Mercury engines. Since then, engineers have burned about 3 million gallons of fuel and oil in a continuous around-the-clock testing program on the lake involving outboard, inboard and stern drive marine engine types.

The six-month study by Environmental Engineering showed no adverse effects on plants, water quality and aquatic life.

Nevertheless, the exhaust-fuel controversy continues and, as a result, outboard motor manufacturers have teamed up to conduct further studies to try to settle the matter "once and for all."

This new project, launched under auspices of the Boating Industry Association, is being conducted by an independent testing organization on both warm and cold water lakes.

As Matt J. Kaufman, acting executive director of BIA, explained it:

"The current study won't be the work of just one company at one site—though the Lake X experience will be an important starting point. The whole industry has gotten together, and we expect—and welcome—close attention from the federal government and state agencies.

"If the extended study exonerates motorboating, so much the better. If it doesn't, we think it will at least point the way to corrective measures that must be taken by manufacturers."

Kaufman said that sites for the new tests would probably include Lake X but cold water lakes also would be studied. The test, he said could run as long as three years.

"Scientists will take extensive samples of waters at the surface and below, and they will also check plants, fish and the lake bottoms for evidence of harmful residue caused by fuel or exhaust gases," he said.

In the study sponsored by Kiekhaefer Mercury, inaccessible and never used by powerboats. The latter was included in the examination as a basis for comparison.

A.T. DuBose, analytical chemist for Environmental Engineering, in his report on the study said:

"Numerous samples from both lakes were collected by our team and analyzed for organic compounds known to be found in exhaust emissions of internal combustion engines. Neither Lake X nor Cat Lake were found to contain any of the organic compounds found in gasoline and oil.

"These organics are readily broken down into harmless material by the bacteria already in the water, or are in such minute quantity our best equipment cannot detect them."

Lake X is noted for its prolific black bass and is part of a conservation and wildlife refuge included in the programs of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

Rod And Gun: Pollution Report Added To Those On Weather

By ROD AMUNDSON

There is an idea kicking around which, if put into effect, could have a tremendous impact on public awareness of pollution. The U. S. Department of Commerce, in addition to providing periodic weather reports, would give information on the local air pollution index, and the degree of pollution in nearby lakes and streams. This would give people daily or hourly reminders of the condition of their environment.

Everybody is interested in the weather. They can see it and hear it, and most important, feel it. But people don't notice pollution unless the air becomes so fouled it makes their eyes water and smart, or they happen to look at a stream that is clogged with filth.

Everyone is more or less persuaded that nothing much can be done about the weather, but more people are convinced something can be done about pollution, and periodic reminders of the pollution content of local atmosphere and water would help build up the demand for action.

The equipment for measuring pollution is already available, but thus far there isn't enough to go around, and there are not enough people trained to use this equipment and report its findings.

You'd hardly call pine pollen a pollutant, but there seems to have been an unusual amount this year, and fish ponds near pine trees have been covered with the yellow powder, plus the little wormlike catkins that produce it. This hasn't done any damage to the fish, but in many cases has made bait and fly casting utterly futile.

Bluegills, shellcrackers, and largemouth bass in most parts of the state have gone about their spring spawning activity. This will mean a period when bass will be a little harder to come by, but bluegill and shellcracker fishing should be excellent until the hotter part of summer. It is still a little early to use dry flies or popping bugs successfully, but wet flies fished slowly just under the surface will usually get results. A recent "hot" lure has been the black ant. During the bedding period, shellcrackers will take almost any small bait or lure offered them, but later on they become more selective in their diet, but will take tiny pieces of cut bait. Shrimp, cut in small pieces, will sometimes take shellcrackers when everything else fails.

The mail brings a question on the longest copperhead or highland moccasin recorded in North Carolina. According to State Museum Director Bill Hamnett, the largest recorded there is about 36 inches. Reptilologist Raymond L. Ditmars recorded a copperhead four feet, five inches long. It is likely that Tarheels have killed copperheads well over the 36-inch length, but these have never been officially recorded.

Things are beginning to get lively around the world's first striped bass hatchery at Weldon. The other day Ernest Parker, Halifax, brought in a roe striper that probably will tip the scales well above 40 pounds. The fish has not been weighed. She was in condition "green," i.e., with unripe eggs. Biologists who operate the hatchery have injected her with a fertility hormone, and Parker will be paid for the fish at the rate of $20.00 per million fry produced. A fish this size could easily net Parker as much as $60.00. He can never bake the fish or use it for rockfish muddle. Once injected with the potent hormone, fish are dangerous for human comsumption. With a name like "chorionic gonadotrope" it should be dangerous.

Thus far none of the stripers brought to the hatchery has been "ripe" for spawning, but a few days of warm weather and warm water will correct this, however, and an excellent run of stripers is expected this year.

Ducks Unlimited Plans Spending Of Two Million Dollars In 1970

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS — **Two million dollars!** That's the record amount which Ducks Unlimited will be spending in the building and rehabilitation of 63 high quality wetlands projects across Canada's prime waterfowl nesting regions during 1970.

Unanimous approval of the $2-million allocation by its Board of Trustees keynoted the 33rd Annual Convention of Ducks Unlimited, Inc. The convention, held in San Antonio, adjourned last weekend (April 18) following four days of productive sessions.

The $2,000,000 appropriation to DU's construction affiliate, Ducks Unlimited (Canada), is described by Ducks Unlimited officials as "a positive step toward making our 'Master plan' for the 1970's a reality. By 1980 we plan to acquire control on another four and a half million acres of important nesting habitat, bringing our total to 6.5 million acres before the end of the decade. To finance this record - breaking assignment, it will be necessary for DU to increase its income by at least 20 per cent annually over the next ten years."

The allocation for the first year of this decade is almost one third higher than the previous record, set last year. It will bring to the 16 - million dollar level the total conservation funds sent to Canada during DU's 33—year history.

Proof of the concern for our waterfowl and their environment was underscored by the fact that 117 delegates from all over the U.S., Canada and Mexico attended the conference.

Another highlight saw the DU Board giving unanimous approval to a resolution commending the officers and members of the newly organized Ducks Unlimited de Mexico, and expressing full cooperation in their projects to raise funds in Mexico for developing waterfowl programs in that nation. Board Chairman Charles B. Allen presented the resolution to the President of Ducks Unlimited de Mexico, Nick S. Covacevich.

Another action of the DU convention was the election of new Trustees and officers. Unanimously re - elected to new one year terms was the full slate of current officers — President William P. Elser, of La Jolla, California; Board Chairman Charles B. Allen, of Baltimore; Executive Committee Chairman Henry G. Schmidt, of Cleveland; Secretary Henry E. Coe, III, of New York City; Treasurer Wyndham Hasler, of Chicago, and Assistant Treasurer Jay Neubauer, of Long Grove, Illinois. Also elected as Assistant Treasurer was Robert E. Maguiness of Park Ridge, Illinois.

Re - elected by the Board were ten Regional Vice Presidents: South Pacific Region, Chester F. Dolley, of Los Angeles; North Pacific Region, Randolph F. Cunningham, of Yakima, Washington; South Central Region, R. Withers Cool, Colorado Springs; North Central Region, Robert D. Marcotte, of Omaha; South Mississippi Region, Herman Taylor, Jr., of Natchitoches, Lousisiana; Central Mississippi Region, Lee C. Howley, of Cleveland; North Mississippi Region, Norman H. Ott, of Milwaukee, and Archie D. Walker, Jr., of Wayzata, Minn.; South Atlantic Region, Eugene duPont, III,of Lobeco, S. C., North Atlantic Region, William K. duPont, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Fifteen outstanding sportsmen - conservationists were elected as new Trustees of Ducks Unlimited. These include: James Camp, of Bakersfield, Calif.; Daniel Chapin, of Atherton, Calif.; Frederic C. Hamilton, of Denver, Colo.; R. Withers Cool, of Colorado Springs, Colo; G. Christian Crosby, of Englewood, Colo.; S. Hallock duPont, Jr., of Miami, Florida; C. Charles Jackson, Jr., of St. Paul, Minn.; Richard T. Baker, of Cleveland, Ohio; Nashville, Tenn.; Meredith J.D. Long, of Houston, Texas; Clive Runnells, of Houston, Texas; Henry F. Stern, of Richmond, Va.; Francis J. Trecker, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; and David V. Uihlein, of Milwaukee, Wisc.; and David V. Uihlein, of Milwaukee, Wisc.

In addition, 19 members of the Board were re - elected to serve new three - year terms ending in 1973; 33 Honorary Trustees were re - elected to one - year terms.

Six widely recognized outdoorsmen were honored for their contributions to water - fowl conservation with election as Honorary Trustees: these include General Richard King Mellon, of Pittsburgh; renowned entertainment personality Bing Crosby, of Hollywood, California; veteran DU Trustee G. E. Karlen, of Tacoma, Wash.; waterfowl artist Roy Mason, of San Diego, Calif.; outdoor journalist Jimmy Robinson, of Minneapolis, Minn.; and wildlife painter John A. Ruthven, of Cincinnati.

Also at the convention, Ducks Unlimited President Lorne Cameron and his staff outlined the 2 - million dollar construction program for 1970. The building agenda, already well underway, calls for completion of a record 63 wetlands projects, reaching across Canada's duck production regions from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

In his keynote address to the 33rd Annual Ducks Unlimited convention, President William P. Elser called for continued progress, in these words: "As we stand on the threshold of the '70's, we firmly believe that this is truly the decade of decision. If we are to build our "blueprint for tomorrow" into reality, we must vigorously accept the challenge facing us — a challenge to preserve these Canadian marshlands, before they are destroyed by drainage or the onrush of civilization."

Pier Fishing Picks Up Speed

By FRANK SWANSON

Anglers who went pier fishing over the week-end, and on Monday, went home with smiles on their faces. David Hardison of Morehead City, used silver jerk-jegger plugs, and decked 30 blue fish about 1 pound apiece. He was fishing from the Oceanana Fishing Pier. Other anglers aboard had their share of blues also, and some reeled in scattered sea mullets along with spots and hog fish.

Pier master, Shelby Freeman of the Iron Streamer pier reports that one pound blue fish are being taken with bucktail plugs from his pier. Some anglers have been lucky enough to snag two at a time. There are also catches of sea mullets and spots. Mr. Ed Nelson, Havelock, fishing Sunday night on the high tide, rounded up a good supply of hog fish and spots. Mr. Grey Keyser, Raleigh, picked up the first spanish mackerel of the new season, at 13 ounces.

"Calico Jack" of Harkers Island, reported in about some good blue fish catches in the Cape Lookout area. Jerry McManus, and party, Raleigh, recently brought home 150 blues, and these averaged about 1 pound apiece. The small outboard, and inboard trolling boats can be on the lookout for plenty of good fishing along the beaches if the season continues to get thicker with the early run of our variety of fish.

Charter boats have picked up some king mackerel in the regular fishing runs, along with good catches of the hard-fighting albacore. The best king catches have been offshore, with 26 being taken, aboard Dolphin One, with skipper Geo. Bedsworth, on a two day trip. The party was headed by Mr. Walter Huffman, Hickory. Kings are on the run, and they are working inshore each day. Tuna were popular in the sports boats catches Sunday. Leroy Gould's Mattie G II, captured 200 pounds of black bass on Saturday.

Planting Cover Helps Hunting

By LUTHER PARTIN

RALEIGH, NC — The folks around Guppy's Crossroads are still talking about what happened to old Jack. You wouldn't get an arguement if you said he was the best pointer that ever hit the country, that is, before he got lazy.

It all started at the end of the quail season three years ago. Luke Guppy swore he was through stomping through briars, reeds and swamps looking for quail that Jack had pointed. Old Jack could find birds, make no mistake about that. But the day after the season opened, they all seemed to head for the swamp, and that was what had Luke disgusted.

About the same time, one of the neighborhood boys who was taking agriculture in high school told about a game biologist who talked to his class and told them about the Wildlife Commission. He also mentioned an annual food mixture for upland game that was especially good for quail. Luke's ears really perked up when the boy said the mixture had so many different foods quail like that they usually stayed somewhere close to it during the winter, except when they were hunted too hard or something. To top it off it was free — paid for from the sale of hunting and fishing licenses.

The biologist had left some applications at the school so Luke got one and filled it out and sent it to Raleigh. Pretty soon a part - time farm game worker delivered the bags of seed and explained what was in the mixture and how to plant it. As soon as his crops were in the ground, Luke planted his wildlife patches. Each five - pound bag contained enough soybeans, peas, millet, milo, buckwheat and annual lespedeza to plant a 1-8 acre plot. Luke had had experience with most of the plants in the mixture, except buckwheat, and he knew good soil was going to be the key to having a good planting.

So he selected sites near cover on his best cropland that was not being used that year, plus a couple of old plant beds that were getting too thicl for a dog to get through. He disked in 50 pounds of 8-8-8 for each plot and raked it in lightly with a weeder. Quail were whistling around the patches all summer and by late August they were already feeding on the millet.

To make a long story short, Luke's quail hunting was a whole lot easier next season. The birds grew up around the food patches and were pretty well hooked on the plentiful food supply when the season opened, so they didn't light out for the swamp the first day. They usually stayed somewhere around the food unless the hunting pressure got too heavy or something else bothered them.

Luke's hunting habits changed too. He found he could put old Jack in the back of the truck and drive to a food patch, shoot the covey, get back in the truck and drive to the next food patch and go through the same routine again. Well, the hitch was old Jack got to liking the ride so much he would point the covey and then head back for the truck before Luke could shoot sometimes. Now Luke can shoot quail with the best, but he'll never win any medals for retrieving. Anyway, the food patches improved his hunting so much he doesn't mind picking up the birds.

Nobody can guarantee your quail hunting will improve like Luke's if you try some annual food plantings. But anybody who's had some will tell you it's worth a try. The only cost is a little time and fertilizer. Most farms now have some good land lying idle, in rotation, or one of the cropland diversion programs (check with the local ASCS office before planting on diverted land). If you're a landless hunter, it's good public relations to offer to make some plantings for someone who has the land but not the time.

Good Fishing Takes Planning

RALEIGH—Fishing provides a world of pleasure to people who love to fish. If you need another reason, there seems to be a low incidence of ulcers and other stress - related conditions among those who fish for the love of it.

Good fishing in your pond doesn't just happen. It's the result of either a fortunate combination of circumstances or some good planning and hard work.

In the interest of getting or keeping good pond fishing, it should be pointed out that an important part of pond management is fertilization. Of course, fertility alone cannot produce good fishing — all the other factors of location, construction, stocking, etc., must be in balance. But fertilizing is certainly one of the easiest and least time - consuming practices that can be employed to improve fishing.

There are two notable instances where pond fertilization may not be practical. The cost will average around $25.00 per surface acre, so big ponds may get too expensive to fertilize. Another example would be a pond built on a stream with a good head of water all year. In this case the fertilizer may not stay in the pond long enough to do much good.

In ponds that would benefit from fertilization, recommendations call for 40 pounds of 20-20-5 or 100 pounds of 8-8-2 for each surface acre. Repeat every three weeks until the water turns green (or brown) and you can't see a bright object deeper than 12 inches under the water. Hold off further applications until the water clears enough to see a bright object 18 inches under water.

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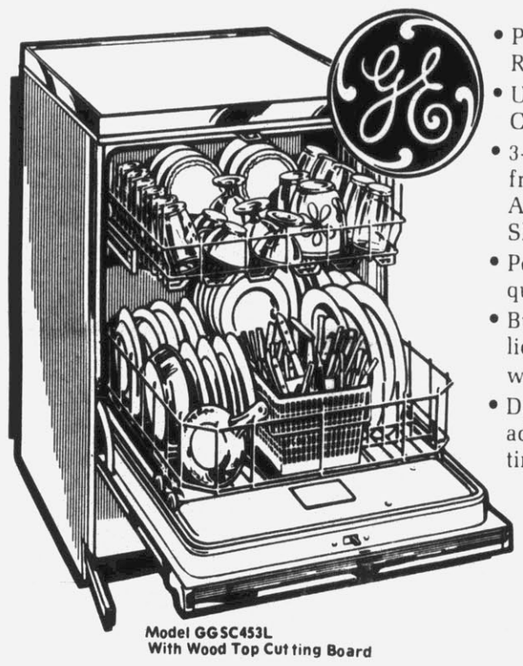

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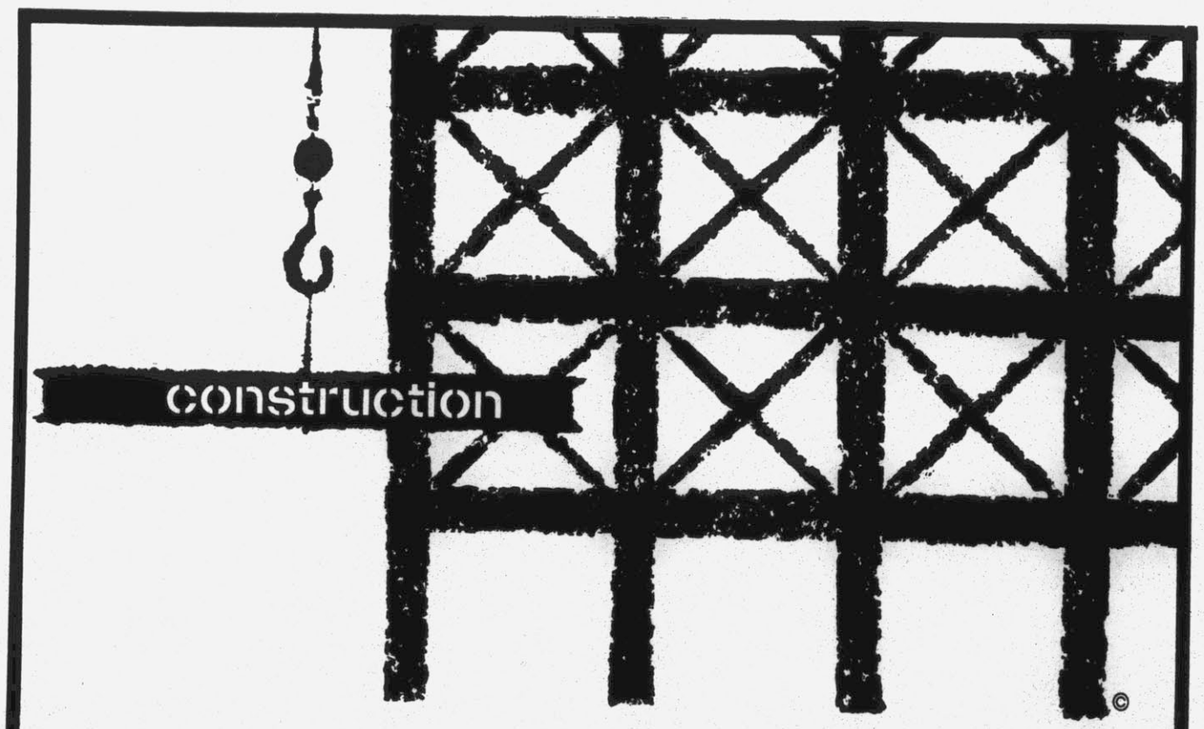

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Text and Photographs by Jerry Raynor

A Pictorial Look At

Greenville's 16th Annual Sidewalk Art Show

The Sidewalk Art Show coincides with the tenth anniversary of the Greenville Art Center at its present site.

It was early May 1960 that dedication of the two story brick home, converted into a gracious center, took place. Although the facilities have not grown in size in the past decade, art activity has increased impressively. When the Art Center was founded, the Sidewalk Art Show was in its sixth annual round. Thus 1970 marks the 16th annual spring show to be installed on the sidewalks of Greenville.

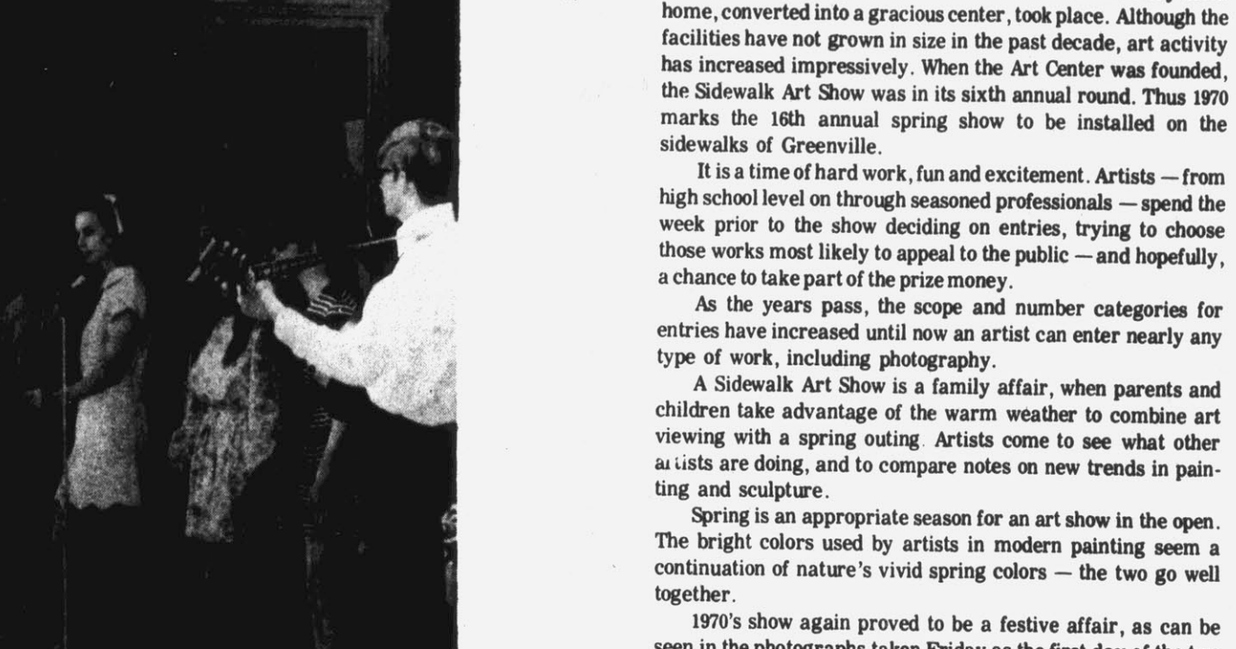
It is a time of hard work, fun and excitement. Artists — from high school level on through seasoned professionals — spend the week prior to the show deciding on entries, trying to choose those works most likely to appeal to the public — and hopefully, a chance to take part of the prize money.

As the years pass, the scope and number categories for entries have increased until now an artist can enter nearly any type of work, including photography.

A Sidewalk Art Show is a family affair, when parents and children take advantage of the warm weather to combine art viewing with a spring outing. Artists come to see what other artists are doing, and to compare notes on new trends in painting and sculpture.

Spring is an appropriate season for an art show in the open. The bright colors used by artists in modern painting seem a continuation of nature's vivid spring colors — the two go well together.

1970's show again proved to be a festive affair, as can be seen in the photographs taken Friday as the first day of the two day Sidewalk Art Show got underway.



At The MOVIES

Tice

EASY RIDER — A strange pair — one (Peter Fonda) with American flags painted on his helmet and jacket, the other (Dennis Hopper) long - haired, bearded, in buckskins — ride their shiny new motorcycles from California to New Orleans, financed by smuggling drugs. The two meet friendship, bigotry and death. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

BATTLE OF BRITAIN — Against overwhelming odds the young ill - equipped RAF pilots turn back Hitler's mighty Luftwaffe in this graphic recreation of the Battle of Britain. (G) Wednesday and Thursday.

BUONA SERA, MRS. CAMPBELL — An enterprising Italian matron (Gino Lollowbrigida) tries to cope with the sudden return visit of three American World War II veterans, each of whom thinks he is the father of her daughter. (GP) Friday and Saturday.

Also playing Friday and Saturday nights is "2000 Years Later."

Myers

THE WICKED DIE SLOW —A post - Civil War adventure of a 19th Century paladin, "The Kid" and his shotgun - toting amigo, Armadillo. The avenging duo winds its way through the violent and untamed west — their lives as brutal and wild as the country in which they ride. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

A MAN CALLED HORSE — An English lord is captured by the Sioux Indians in 1825 and made a beast of burden of the tribe, forced to prove his right to be a man. The cast includes Richard Harris and Dame Judith Anderson. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

State

PUTNEY SWOPE — No information available. (X) Sunday through Saturday.

FEMALE ANIMALS — No information available. Late show Saturday night, beginning at 11:30.

Plaza Cinema

MAROONED — The story of three American astronauts unable to return to Earth following an extended space voyage. The cast includes Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen, James Franciscus and Gene Hackman. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

A MAN CALLED HORSE — An English lord (Richard Harris) is captured by the Sioux Indians in 1825 and made a beast of burden of the tribe, forced to prove his right to be a man. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

CACTUS FLOWER — Prosperous dentist Walter Matthau drafts his proper nurse Ingrid Bergman to masquerade as his estranged wife and rescue him from a complicated situation with zany little blonde Goldie Hawn. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE BLOOD SUCKERS - THE LIVER EATERS' — Special horror double feature for Wednesday through Friday.

BANDOLERO - SECRET WORLD — "Bandolero", a post - Civil War western is the story of two outlaw brothers (James Stewart and Dean Martin), who join forces with the sheriff when the posse pursing them is attacked by savage Mexican bandidos. (GP)

"Secret World" — An 11- year - old orphan, living with his aunt in the French countryside, forms a quasi - erotic relationship with a young girl from England. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Pitt

M-A-S-H — This film concerns an unorthodox team of three highly skilled army surgeons stationed at a mobile army surgical hospital on Korea's 38th parallel during the Korean War. (GP) Sunday through Saturday.

THAR SHE BLOWS — A sea captain accepts a charter trip and tortured memories are revived. (X) Saturday late show, beginning at 11:15 p.m.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—NBC brings Dinah Shore back to its air in July with a Monday-through-Friday half-hour series to be called "Dinah's Place," visible from 10 to 10:30 a.m. The singing star and guests will deal with contemporary matters affecting the daily lives of women.

Football, anyone? ABC begins its 1970 telecasts of National Collegiate Athletic Association games the night of Sept. 12; Stanford vs. Arkansas. There will be a total of 35 games, 11 nationally telecast and 24 on a regional basis, through Dec. 5. Four national telecasts involve night games.

Recording star Ricky Nelson will be a special guest star on the CBS telecast of the finals of the Miss USA Beauty Pageant at Miami Beach May 16. June Lockhart and Bob Barker are back as hostess and master of ceremonies for the fourth consecutive year.

Tricia Nixon takes CBS News correspondents Harry Reasoner and Mike Wallace on a video tour of the White House for the May 26 "60 Minutes" program.

ABC's fall schedule calls for 11 new nighttime programs as well as Monday night National Football League games through Dec. 14.

Jack Gaver

Italian Fans Make An Alabaman Rich

By CHARLES W. BELL

ROME (UPI) — Ex-sailor Charles "Rocky" Roberts born in Tanners, Ala., sounds on his records as though he was born in Florence, Italy, and his Italian fans are making him rich.

One of Rocky's records titled "Stasera Mi Butto"—Italian slang for "Tonight I'll Do It"—sold 3.7 million copies and stayed on the Hit Parade for five months.

Rocky works hard on his recordings. He has to tape each one about 30 times. Then the technicians take over. They snip here, snip there, and paste the pieces together.

"It sounds okay to me the first time," the 31-year-old Roberts said in an interview, "but the Italians want me to sound like I was born in Florence. That's why all the extra work."

Rocky Roberts is one of about 500 American Negro musicians now crisscrossing Europe more or less as permanent residents. But he's by far one of the most successful.

In addition to his records, he has starred in five Italian films and he appears on the state-run television network almost weekly as one of the highest paid singers in the country.

This good life began nine years ago in the French spa of Juan-les-Pins when Roberts rode the national twist craze to first place in a singing contest.

"I didn't stay in Europe because of American racism or any of that," he said. "It just happened."

Roberts intended to stay in the U.S. Navy until he met Tennessee-born Doug Fowlkes, a country-oriented musician who led a group known as the Airdales (Navy slang for naval pilots) in Key West, Fla.

At the time, Roberts was more interested in fighting. He was all-U.S. Navy welterweight boxing champion, a title that kept him off duty rosters and made him a fleet hero.

Fowlkes heard Roberts singing to himself while shadow boxing and persuaded him to sign at an appearance with the Airdales. The applause convinced Roberts to hang up his gloves.

Europe entered the picture when Roberts re-enlisted and was assigned in 1960 to duty aboard the U.S. Sixth Fleet carrier Independence. He went ashore in Juan-les-Pins on leave and won a competition against 27 other vocalists.

Fowlkes remembered. When he retired from the Navy in 1962, he persuaded Roberts to go 50-50 with him on anything they could earn in Europe. Roberts agreed with a handshake that remains the only contract between the two men.

CHARLES (ROCKY) ROBERTS was born in Alabama, but on records sounds as though he was born in Florence, Italy. (UPI Telephoto)

Lifetime Adds Two To Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Williams, ex-drummer with Miles Davis, now head of the Tony Williams Lifetime, has added an electronic bass sound —Jack Bruce, former member of Cream.

Also in the group is Larry Young, organist, and John McLaughlin, electric guitarist.

Burl Ives Now Prefers Solitude In Santa Fe

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Burl Ives, the portly lawyer in "The Bold Ones," rambles around the country living in a Hollywood apartment, a Manhattan apartment and an adobe house near Santa Fe, N.M.

There's very little Ives hasn't done as a performer: won an Oscar (The Big Country), cut 67 record albums, appeared in 23 movies and uncounted television shows along with 13 Broadway shows.

Now, he says, is a time for reflection.

He prefers to do his reflecting alone and preferably in Santa Fe.

His wife, Helen, manages his career from New York and lives there almost the year around. They maintain communication by daily telephone call whenever Ives is away from New York City, which is as often as he can manage. He spends a total of three or four weeks a year there.

"Helen loves New York and I hate it." he explains.

He's not crazy about Hollywood either, but this is where the work is.

His quarters in Southern California amount to a two-bedroom apartment, one of which has been converted into an office. The place also includes a music room for recording and a library.

He cooks simple meals for himself and dines out often.

Ives manages to work in the NBC series only 48 days a year. His workday generally begins at 7 a.m. He quits at 6 p.m. as specified in his contract.

"I should have known better than play a lawyer," he says. "Even in scenes where I have no dialogue I have to sit there because I've been established in the scene."

When he's not recording, writing or acting, Ives, a native of Illinois, sneaks off to Santa Fe to poke around among the pottery and bones of a long-dead Indian civilization.

It is also his favorite spot for riding a new motorcycle.

Gun Collector

One of Ives' hobbies is collecting pistols, rifles and shotguns of assorted sizes and shapes.

Ives doesn't believe in hunting, identifying himself as a tin can shooter. He walks out into the desert, lines up old bottles and cans and fires away for an hour at a time.

Neither does he like to wear a necktie. Open sports shirts, loose slacks and sandals suit him fine. He was given a squash blossom warrior necklace by the Navajo Indians and, when he attends a party, wears the necklace in place of a tie.

The actor-singer finds himself jetting to Nashville, Tenn., regularly to record country and western music, much of it folk songs.

He learned folk music as a child in Hunt City Township, Jasper County, Illinois, from his grandmother whose ancestory is traced to 17th century America.

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
Telethon
4:00 Showcase
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 Noon 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 He Said
5:00 Laramie
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

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Dudley
10:00 Voyage
10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Profile
1:00 Directions
1:30 Issue & Answers
2:00 Movie
3:30 Auto Racing
5:00 Houston Golf
7:00 Giants
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 LaLanne
10:00 Gourmet
10:30 For Women
10:50 Kays Corner
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Everything
12:30 World Apart
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 Fr. Reynolds
7:00 News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
10:30 Now
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Travel Time
8:00 Blue Ridge
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Decisions
11:00 Living Word
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Big Picture
4:00 Whole World
5:00 Opposition
5:30 We Live
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 College Bowl
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Oral Roberts
11:30 Tonight

MONDAY
6:00 Aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Today
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
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
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

ELLA IN EUROPE

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ella Fitzgerald's European tour in 1970 takes in 29 cities, 11 of them with Miss Fitzgerald appearing with the Count Basie Band.

DIRECTOR

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert (To Kill a Mockingbird) Mulligan will direct "Summer of '42" for Warner Bros.

Playhouse Plans 'Lion In Winter' Starting May 13

By JAMES SLAUGHTER
(General Manager - East Carolina Playhouse)

"The Lion in Winter," the gracefully witty comedy about King Henry II of England, winds up the season at the East Carolina Playhouse May 13-16 in McGinnis Auditorium.

The play, written by James Goldman, is an impudently imagined projection of uproariously funny and melocramatic incidents that, according to the history books, might have occurred at a Christmas - time gathering of a feuding royal family.

At this holiday celebration in the year 1183, attended by the Kings of England and France, Henry's wily Queen — Eleanor of Aquitaine — his three quarrelsome sons, and his lovely young mistress, the plots and wild amusements are inventions of the playwright. But they're not out of line with the history books. In a program note playwright Goldman admits that "the people of the play, their characters and passions, while consistent with the facts we have, are fictions."

But fun - fictions, since these combative royal persons speak and act in their mediaeval costumes very much like clever, well - educated people of our time.

Claude Woolman, who recently appeared in the Playhouse production of "Macbeth," will be seen as the lusty King Henry; Rosalind Roulston, a faculty member in the Drama Department at E.D.U., as his devious Queen Eleanor; and Lindsay Bowen, Gregory Smith and Mark Ramsey as their contending sons, two of whom became Richard the Lion-Hearted and the King John of Magna Carta fame.

Nancy New will appear as the French princess Henry is loathe to give up as his mistress, and Ben Cherry as the King of France who has come to meddle in the affairs of the others.

Tickets for "The Lion in Winter," which is being directed by Robert Chase and designed by John Sneden, become available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office beginning Thursday, May 7.

Add New Faces To Small Faces

NEW YORK (AP) — Small Faces, once a teen-rave group in England, had a personnel shake-up and went underground for awhile. Now, in America, Small Faces tours and sells records as Small Faces. However, in England, to prevent anyone thinking the new group is the old group, it's called Faces.

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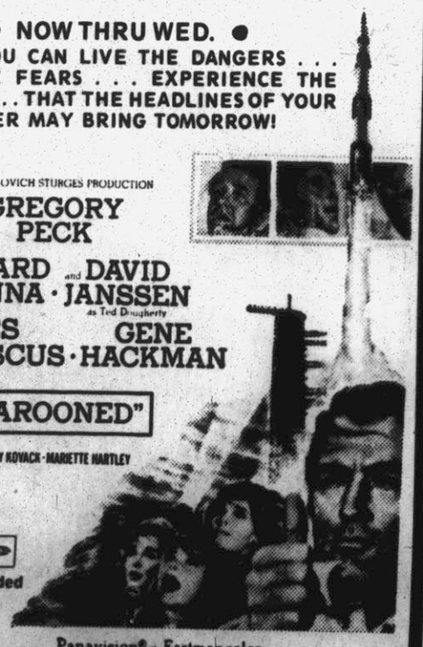
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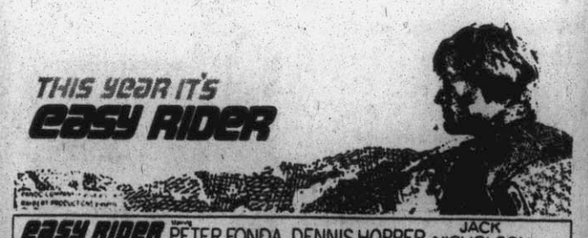
easy RIDER with PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER JACK NICHOLSON
PETER FONDA DENNIS HOPPER TERRY SOUTHERN
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Produced by PETER FONDA
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Book News
From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BARBARA BOONE

Try these stimulating, suspenseful, and mystifying novels for relaxation and pleasure.

THE FELIX FACTOR, a novel of extraordinary tension and suspense, dramatizes head-on some of the most basic and alarming questions of today's world. It asks: How trustworthy are scientific discoveries that have a crucial bearing on our daily lives? What about the Felix Factor, discovered by a team of psychologists, which calls forth hidden reserves, and changes one's personality? Is it valid or merely a psychological trick? George Random, a widowed magazine editor, discovers through tests that he has a very high "Felix Factor."

In this almost unbearably tense novel, Richard Stiller has succeeded in bringing key areas of behavior in modern society into the sharpest focus.

In WAITING FOR WILLA, the author of the best - selling **The Vines of Yarrabee** nows turns to an enthralling contemporary story of romance and suspense. Set in Stockholm, it features the most elusive and tantalizing title character since Laura and Rebecca - an alluring, hauntingly, beautiful English girl, Willa, enmeshed in the tangles of international intrigue. Romance, terror, and a succession of shocking surprises awaits the reader. The work of a master storyteller, WAITING FOR WILLA bristles with the kind of foreboding suspense Dorothy Eden's many readers have come to expect from her.

THE UNFINISHED CLUE by Georgette Heyer is a mystifying story of the murder of Sir Arthur Billington - Smith. It goes into about the many suspects, especially his son's financee, a Mexican dancer - each with a different story. How Inspector Harding resolved the puzzle makes a story that "fairly sparkles" as the **Chicago Tribune** wrote when this witty mystery was originally published in the late 1930's. This novel is suspenseful and shocking for the growing horde of old and new Georgette Heyer fans.

James Ullman's AND NOT TO YIELD is a sweeping story of Eric Venn, a man haunted by other times and other faces. Death and disaster have too often followed him up the belaying lines. He seeks to silence the voices of the dead with alcohol and drugs and the comforts of a woman's body. But he can never erase the dream. Dero Zor is there - waiting for him.

In FIONA by Catherine Gaskins, the author of **The Edge of Glass**, a young girl, Fiona McIntyre came to the island of San Cristobal as a governess to her cousin. There is the great house of Landfall, the strange encounters, the twisted passions of the white masters and the venomous hatred of their black slaves flowed together in turbulent undercurrents.

Fiona was haunted by premonitions of the future, puzzled by phantoms from the past. At last as hurricane winds ravaged the island and forbidden voodoo drugs echoed violent promises through the jungle, the vile secrets of Landfall were laid bare. But even the truth could not save Fiona, or the man she loved, from the powers of darkness that closed in around them . . . . .

State Museum Active In Art Loans

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

North Carolina's Museum of Art in Raleigh, is an institution to which North Carolinians can justly point with pride. It is a museum for the people, supported by the people.

But it's more than a local art museum. As the years pass, and the collection of master works, both old and new, grows, the N.C. State Museum has joined the ranks of museums to which other museums turn to borrow representative works to incorporate into major thematic and retrospective exhibitions.

As an example of the service performed by the N.C. Museum in this respect, four works owned by the museum were loaned in April. A bronze statue of Henry Clay, by 19th century sculptor Thomas Ball, is now on loan to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York for a major exhibition, "19th Century America", which opened April 16 and will continue until September 7. The realistic bronze, is, according to John K. Howat, an associate curator of the Metropolitan, "of such quality and importance in the history of 19th century American art that the exhibition would benefit immensely by its inclusion."

The bronze statue was given to the N.C. Museum by Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Humber of Greenville.

Two of the museum's paintings are on loan in South Carolina. Hobson Pittman's "Studio in Charleston" and Thomas Hudson's "Mrs. Cooper and Her Children" will be exhibited in "Art in South Carolina, 1670 - 1970," a show arranged by the South Carolina Tricentennial Commission being held from April 1 through December 30. Hudson was an 18th century portraitist. His painting was purchased from original state purchase funds. The Pittman painting is a gift of the Sam Clark family from Tarboro. Pittman is a contemporary American painter.

"The Musicale, Barber Shop, Trenton Falls, New York," a painting by the 19th century American artist Thomas Hicks, was place on loan for the month of April to the University of Maryland Art Gallery for an exhibition entitled "American Pupils of Thomas Co. Couture."

On the other side of the coin various exhibitions of the Raleigh museum are expanded by works on loan from other museums which are included in special exhibitions staged by the Raleigh museum.

One reason the North Carolina Museum of Art has been able to successfully fill its vital role to the people of the state is the large number of contributions of works of art from interested citizens. The collections are continually being enlarged and enriched by donors who want to share with others a painting, sculpture, or object — which quite often have been items long cherished in a family.

FAMILY PORTRAIT . . . of Mrs. Cooper and her children, by the 18th century English artist Thomas Hudson is being shown in Charleston, S. C. until the end of the year.

HENRY CLAY . . . dated 1858 is the work of Thomas Ball, noted 19th century artist, now on loan to the Metropolian Museum of Art in New York.

FORMAL POSE . . . popular in the 19th century was used by portrait painter Charles Bird King for this portrait of Mrs. Joseph Gales, Jr. (daughter-in-law of the editor and publisher of the old Raleigh "Register"). The painting, a gift of the late Mrs. Mary Wilson Walker, a former Raleigh resident, was painted in the 1840's. The artist, King, was the principal painter of Washington, D. C. from 1860. He is best known for "Vanity of an Artist's Dream," now owned by the Fogg Museum of Art at Harvard University.

May Concert Set For Greenville Community Chorus

The Greenville Community Chorus has announced the date of May 11 for their spring concert, the second one of the year.

In formulating plans for the coming year at a recent meeting, H. T. Patterson was chosen president of the chorus; Charles Dickens vice - president, Mrs. Ann Byrd, secretary - treasurer, and Mrs. Norman Wilkerson, publicity director.

Dr. Paul Aliapoulios, of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty, continues as director of the chorus.

Mrs. Wilkerson revealed that this year's concert is to be held in the gymnasium of E. B. Aycock Jr. High School, at 8:00 p.m. on May 11.

Two major selections to be presented on the program are: "Ode To The Virginian Voyage" by Randall Thompson; and selections from Harry Schmidt's score for the stage show "Fantasticks."

The Greenville Community Chorus is composed primarily of singers from Greenville, with a few students from the School of Music at ECU forming part of the group. Persons interested in the possibility of joining the chorus are asked to contact Mrs. Wilkerson, Mrs. Byrd Patterson or Dickens.

The May 11 concert is to be a free performance, and the public is invited.

Art Notes

—Lester Ballance and Cordell Hopper, seniors at East Carolina University School of Art, exhibited jointly last week at the Baptist Student Center. Ballance, of Elizabeth City showed photographs, layouts and illustrations. Hopper, of Greenville, displayed drawings and models of interiors. Both were showing as part of their requirements for a BFA degree, Ballance in commercial art; and Hopper, in interior design.

—A spokesman for the Rocky Mount Outdoor Art Show announces that Benjamin F. Williams, General Curator of Art at the North Carolina Museum of Art, has been selected to judge entries in the show on May 10.

—Donald B. Goodall, director of the University Art Museum, University of Texas in Austin, will lecture at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. Goodall is lecturing in conjunction with the opening of the Gaston Lachaise exhibition of sculpture and drawings on the fourth floor of the museum.

—The Annual Student Show at ECU will open May 4 and continue until May 30. Works will be in all media, including sculpture and crafts.

Best Sellers

Fiction

The French Lieutenant's Woman—John Fowles
Love Story—Erich Segal
Travels With My Aunt—Graham Greene
Mr. Sammler's Planet—Saul Bellow
The Godfather—Mario Puzo
The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight—Jimmy Breslin
A Beggar in Jerusalem—Elie Wiesel
One Hundred Years of Solitude—Gabriel Garcia Marquez
The House on the Strand—Daphne du Maurier
The Inheritors—Harold Robbins

Nonfiction

Everything You Have Always Wanted to Know About Sex—David Reuben
Mary Queen of Scots—Antonia Fraser
The Selling of the President 1968—Joe McGinnis
Up the Organization—Robert Townsend
Love and Will—Rollo May
American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language—William Morris, editor-in-chief
The Graham Kerr Cookbook—Galloping Gourmet
The Peter Principle—Laurence J. Peter and Raymond Hull
Ruffles and Flourishes—Liz Carpenter
Wellington—Elizabeth Longford

Going On Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Leontyne Price won't be singing at the Metropolitan Opera next season.

Instead, she'll sing in "Il Trovatore" in October at Covent Garden and make her debut at the Hamburg Opera in November in "Aida." She will make a four-month United States concert and recital tour, beginning next January. She also will make several recordings.

The Big Question— Will Nixon Play Beethoven Music?

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—Here it is only 248 days until Beethoven's 200th birthday and musical circles are beginning to despair.

In their view the world would be much worse off if he hadn't been born. So it follows, like day follows night, that everyone should rejoice because he was.

Particularly on such a big round-number anniversary. Yet no one has come up with a sure fire and overwhelming idea for selling this view to the public at large.

But not for lack of cogitating. A number of ideas has been rejected as not likely to succeed. One that still is being tossed around is to persuade President Nixon to be a Beethoven salesman.

Its authors want no credit for it at this stage. Being musicians, they're skittish, afraid it might misfire.

On its surface it is a plausible idea. Beethoven composed the greatest piano music in the literature and the President is known to be a piano player, even if not a concert one.

But that isn't too important. Some of Beethoven's piano music is handed to adult beginners, to keep them interested, including the first movement of his celebrated piano sonata, the "Moonlight."

Now visualize the eve of Beethoven's birthday, which is Dec. 16, in the White House say the authors of this idea, with the bright lights blazing and the television cameras purring.

The President is at the keyboard, Mrs. Nixon and the Nixon girls are gathered around. He is meditating the mighty musical truths of musci's great genius and by way of illustration ripples "Moonlight."

A wealthy music patron with political connections has promised to "put out feelers" to find out (1) if the President is enough of a Beethoven lover to join in making a big deal of his birthday and (2) if he has enough confidence in his own playing to do it this way.

May 10 Date Set For Rocky Mount Outdoor Art Show

ROCKY MOUNT—May 2 is the first day artists can submit entries for to the 13th Annual Rocky Mount Outdoor Art Show, to be held this year on May 10 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Location of the annual spring event is the Rocky Mount Arts and Crafts Center. Work in all media will be accepted. Prizes will be — best in show, $100; with $25 each for best in painting, sculpture, print, drawing, watercolor, ceramic, pastel painting and best of crafts. Other prizes will be awarded in amounts of $5 and $10.

Entry rules stipulate that all works must be original and not previously exhibited in a Rocky Mount Outdoor Art Show. Work for sale is to be clearly marked and prices. A total of five entries is permitted each artist. Entries will be accepted on May 2 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and at the same hours May 4 through May 8.

ECU Music Calendar

Five recitals are slated for a busy first week in May at East Carolina University's School of Music Recital Hall. All events are at 8:15 p.m. and are free and open to the public:

—Monday — Joint senior recital — Diane Auten, voice, with works by Marcello, Mozart, Wolf, Gibbs, Berlioz and Finzi; and Billie Adamee Perry, voice, singing selections from Scarlatti, Gasparini, Falconieri, Faure, Hovhaness, Duke and Purcell.

—Wednesday — Graduate recital — Amalie C. Tucker, flute, playing works by Vivaldi, Prokofieff, Debussy, and Ibert.

—Thursday — Junior recital — Robert Blalock, French horn, with selections from Josquin, Mozart and Strauss.

—Friday — SAI Guest Artist recital — Franklyn Noll, mezzosoprano. Works by Hindemith, Aubert, Honegger, Ravel, Martin, Satie, Messiaen, Berg, Mahler, Ives, Carter, Copland and Rorem.

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Spirit in the Sky," Greenbaum
"ABC," Jackson 5
"American Woman," Guess Who
"Let It Be," Beatles
"Instant Karma," Lennon
"Something's Burning," Rogers & First Edition
"Come and Get It," Badfinger
"Love Or Let Me Be Lonely," Friends of Distinction
"Turn Back the Hands of Time," Davis
"Vehicle," Ides of March

NY. CITY OPERA SEASON

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Opera has announced that its fall season will open Sept. 9, with Boito's "Mefistofele," starring Norman Treigle.

Two new productions done during the season will be Donizetti's "Roberto Devereux," with Beverly Sills as Elizabeth, and Czech composer Leos Janacek's "The Amkropoulos Affair," which will be having its New York stage premiere.

Names Sought By N.C. Museum

A mailing list of artists in North Carolina is being prepared for the 33rd Annual N. C. Artists Exhibition by the North Carolina Musuem of Art in Raleigh.

General Curator Ben F. Williams has asked that all artists interested in receiving the 1970 brochure, as well as artists on previous lists who have had a change of address in the past year, to notify him at N.C. Museum of Art, 107 E. Morgan Street, Raleigh, 27601.

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS
By ROSS BRYANT
PICTURE HER ON MOTHER'S DAY

Family albums are generally full of pictures of the baby and the growing family at each stage of life, and that's all to the good. But there are occasions that remind us to focus on the adults in the family.

Mother's Day is such a time. We forget how many good reasons to photograph Mom there are. For one thing, everyone in the family wants pictures of her, so you can hardly take too many. For another, she's too often neglected in the picture parade.

And that's a mistake for the very good reason that mothers make marvelous photo subjects. Show her with her children and grandchildren as "props," or in the home she has created. With Dad, to reveal another side of her . . . and all by herself. If you can capture on film what she means to you, and to us, you'll have a prize winning picture for any album.

For Mother's Day and every special occasion, be sure you have plenty of film on hand. See us for the right film for your needs . . . and for expert developing and photo finishing, too.

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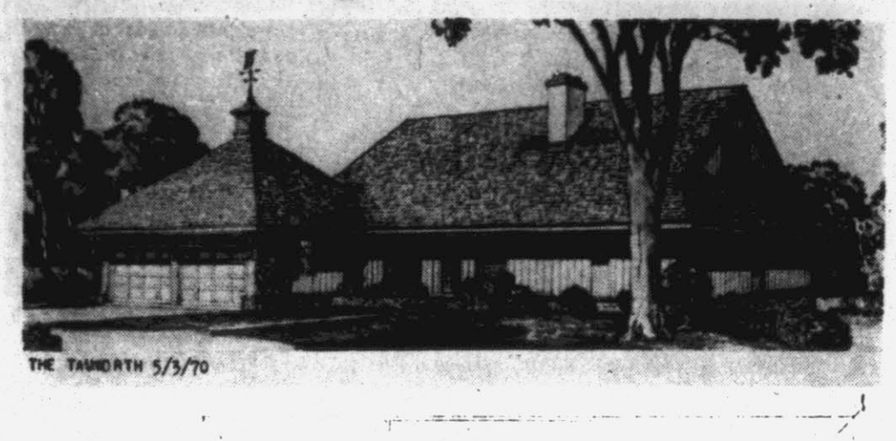
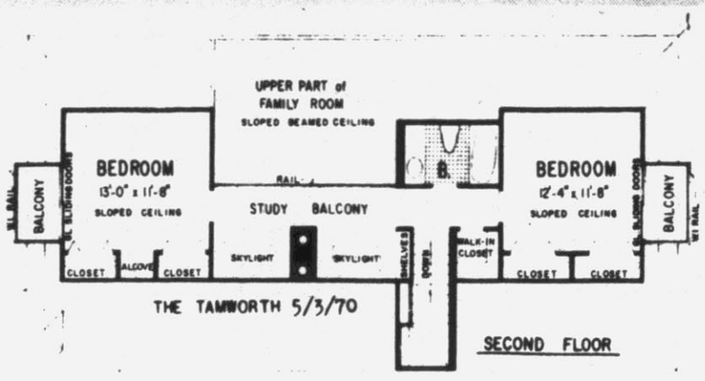
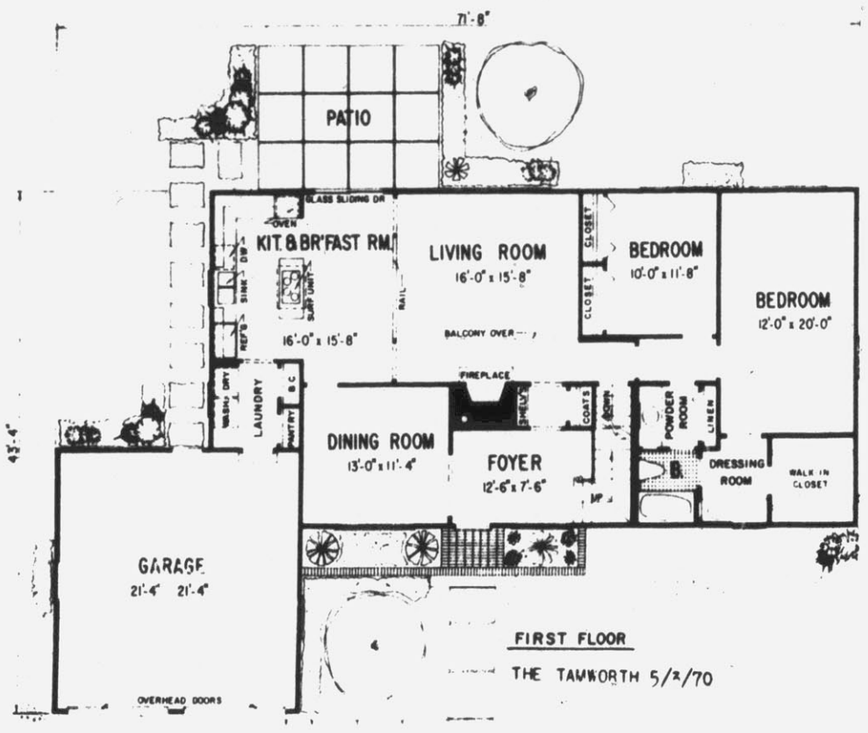
Exciting Plan For Large Home







SPACIOUS AND LIVABLE—The Tamworth, designed by the Associated Architects, has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room with a sloping ceiling and overlooking balcony, formal dining room, large foyer, kitchen - breakfast room with an island cooking area, laundry, double garage, second - floor study area and full basement.

By GERRY BISHOP

The Tamworth is a large two-story home that is conservative on the outside and modern on the inside.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this traditional model's outstanding feature is an exciting floor plan.

This is immediately apparent upon entering the large foyer, which has stairs leading to the second floor. Dimensions of approximately 13 feet by 8 feet make this an impressive entrance in keeping with the Tamworth's other characteristics.

The foyer initiates a circular traffic pattern for the main living area. One can proceed straight ahead to the living room, or to the dining room or the left.

Altogether, there are four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room, laundry, study area, double garage, foyer and full basement.

Fireplace And Balcony

The living room is approximately 16 feet square, has a log-burning fireplace and a sloping ceiling. A charming touch is added by the balcony which overlooks the room.

Adjacent to the living room is the kitchen-breakfast room which matches the living room's dimensions. A decorative railing divides the two rooms. The kitchen has several step-saving qualities, such as the island cooking area which sets up a triangular work pattern with the built-in appliances and cabinets.

Sliding glass doors connect with a patio which could be brought into play for outdoor dining in season.

Next to the kitchen is a laundry room with space for a washer, dryer, broom closet and pantry. The laundry adjoins the garage.

The dining room which adjoins the kitchen is ideally suited for formal furnishings. It is approximately 13 feet by 11 feet.

Spacious Master Bedroom

The master bedroom has a compartmented bath with dressing room and walk-in closet. Its sweeping dimensions, 12 feet by 20 feet, would permit a sitting area.

The other first-floor bedroom has adequate dimensions, twin closets and is across the hall from the powder room which has a vanity and is adjacent to the master bath. This bedroom would be ideal for a nursery or guest room.

The second floor has two large bedrooms. Each has sliding glass doors opening onto an outside balcony with wrought iron railings.

Also, on this floor is a full bath, walk-in storage closet and study balcony overlooking the living room.

The Tamworth's outside dimensions are approximately 72 feet by 43 feet and there are 2,215 square feet of living area.

No Better Time For A Restoration Job On An Old House Than Today

By VIVIAN BROWN

There is no better time than the present to restore old houses in any town. Every day is vital, and if people aren't watchful, their architectural heritage may be swept away, observes Desmond Guinness of Celbridge, Kildare, Ireland. He is president of the Irish Georgian Society, a group dedicated to restoring Ireland's fine old houses. It organized in 1958.

In addition to acquiring title to an old house—which may not be easy—architectural research must be done, artisans may need training, there must be fund-raising, and a book written perhaps to promote interest in the project, he points out. It takes time.

The most important thing in getting the idea "off the ground" is to organize a group of dynamic people who are interested in their neighborhood, he advises.

An eight-block square of fine old Georgian houses (1780-1790) in the Mountjoy section of Dublin is a prime example of what can happen when preservation plans are postponed, he says.

"We suddenly become aware that a developer was buying the houses, one by one, with the idea of demolishing them. These were some of the finest examples of Georgian architecture in Ireland. Fortunately, we managed to buy 22 houses from the developer, but we had to pay the fellow quite a bit more than the 500-or-so pounds ($1,200) that he had paid for the houses.

Houses may be deteriorating even though people are living in them, Guinness points out.

"One house in this Dublin group was lived in and used for business by a farrier, who kept his horses and blacksmith shop in a stable at the rear of the house."

The society does lend small amounts to poor people who need help in keeping roofs and other areas of their homes in repair, he says, and this discourages a certain amount of deteriorating.

"The important thing in a restoration program is to train artisans. In Ireland, many artistic-minded workers love the challenge, and newer techniques must be mastered, such as using the new fiberous plaster cornices that are much lighter than the old-fashioned plaster work, but produce the same results," says Guinness.

Seminars will instruct paint restorers and volunteers will be asked to assist with brass work. Some of the brass uprights of the balustrades of the old houses are signed.

The society has set up a scholarship (about $1,500) in America—where they have more than 2,000 members—to send a young American to Ireland to do research in arts and architecture. In addition, they may have student volunteers this summer.

They are restoring some of the houses, but they hope to sell others to be restored by interested owners. Restoration is less costly in Ireland than in the United States, he points out. A house may be restored with central heat, new plumbing and wiring, at $24,000 to $35,000 including the cost of the house.

The facades of the houses are handmade brick, and there are entranceways of Ionic columns with heads of Medusa. Fanlights over doorways are lead outlined

Some of the houses were designed by a New Orleans architect, James Gallier, says Guinness. But the plaster work and interior arts were achieved largely by a man named Michael Stapleton, a well-known 18th century craftsman.

Guinness raises funds for restoration by conducting tours through homes of private owners in Ireland, In America, he conducts lectures to inspire tourism and as a money-raising venture for the many restoration projects they are engaged in, he says. Overflow crowds greeted his recent lectures at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

A book "Irish Houses and Castles" written by Guinness and William Ryan will be published soon. It traces the development of Irish architecture from the embattled castle in the Gothic period to the great homes of the classical period.

Another money-raiser will be the inclusion of a list of pre-publication subscribers in the book. This was a custom used in the 18th century, he says, when authors needed money to publish.

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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—I know there are certain recommended procedures for the order in which parts of doors and windows are painted. Is there any set way for painting cabinets? I have to do a number of them soon and I might as well do them the right way.

A.—Very few persons like to go to the trouble, but the door and all hardware should first be removed from a cabinet before painting is started. Assuming that you have taken all the necessary preparatory steps of smoothing and cleaning the cabinet, the initial brush strokes should be at the top of the interior. Work downward until the inside of the cabinet is completed.

The exterior sides should be done next, followed by the exterior fronts. When the cabinet has been completely painted, tackle the door. It should preferably be placed on a sawhorse. Paint the edges of the door first, then the panel portion. Do not rehang the door and replace the hardware until everything is completely dry.

Q.—I have to do some wood finishing soon and expect to be bleaching some of the wood. My neighbor, an elderly man, says he used to use a home-made bleach and that he got very good results with it, but he can't remember the exact ingredients. But he does recall that sodium hyposulphate was one of them. Could you tell me what the mixture is?

A.—Yes, but with some reluctance, since today's commercial bleaches are likely to produce more uniform results. Make three separate solutions. Dissolve three ounces of oxalic acid crystals in one quart of water, three ounces of sodium hyposulphate in one quart of water and one ounce of borax in still a third quart of water.

Apply the oxalic acid solution with a stiff brush. When this is partly dry, put on the hypo solution. The borax mixture is used only when the bleach is thoroughly dry and is intended to remove all traces of acid from the wood. Wait 24 hours before starting your finishing procedures.

(For all phases of wood finishing, get Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," available by sending 25 cents and a long,stamped self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

The average annual salary for public school teachers in California is $10,155.

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More Likely To Turn To LSD

TORONTO (UPI)—Students who smoke marijuana are 62 times more likely to try LSD than students who don't use the drug, according to a survey conducted in high schools in Halifax, Montreal and Toronto.

The survey was prepared over a two-year period by the Addiction Research Foundation here. It also showed that 6.9 per cent of all high school students recorded smoked marijuana.

There were 2,446 Americans killed in the Spanish-American War.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG

What's new on the market?

The Product—A compact radial arm saw designed specifically for the home workshop and capable of performing all the basic and fancy cuts associated with the heavier and more expensive saws used in commercial shops.

The Manufacturer's Claim—That the unit has a two-horsepower universal motor, an 8" blade that makes a 2⅞th inch deep cut, a device that eliminates kickback action and a safety guard extension for greater protection ... that the saw is completely accurate, with every movement fully adjustable for the life of the saw ... that it has positive stops for most frequent cuts ... that it has a key-operated safety switch on the front of the radial arm which is always in the same place regardless of the position of the saw ... that there is a special clutch to prevent motor burnout ... and that a sturdy 22-by-32-inch work table provides plenty of room to maneuver.

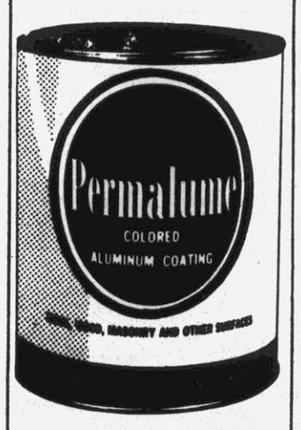
The Product—A hand-powered tool for cutting a broad variety of materials, flat and formed, in both straight lines and arcs without external energy or heat.

The Manufacturer's Claim—That the cutting action of this tool involves a square-edged blade positioned in an adjustable slot that separates its twin anvils ... that, by not utilizing the typical single-shear or scissor action, the tool cuts cleanly and without chipping or edge distortion ... that it requires only a normal gripping pressure to create an emphatic concentration of force on the material being cut ... and that, when used properly, the cutter is practically indestructible and the blades will not require either sharpening or replacement. ——

(The radial arm saw is manufactured by Black & Decker, Towson, Md. 21204; the cutting tool by BernzOmatic Corp., 740 Driving Park Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14604.

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

Control With Colors



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One 84" Globe Parlor French Provincial 50 ft. distressed finish, exposed wood trim, foam rubber cushions. Regular $510.95 — CASH $275.95

2 piece Globe Parlor French Provincial living room group. 86" sofa and 1 high back chair. Dacron wrapped cushions. Regular $999.95 — CASH $550.95

2 piece Globe Parlor living room suite. Traditional styling. Loose cushion sofa and lounge chair. Foam rubber cushions. Regular $659.95 — CASH $350.95

2 piece Globe Parlor living room group. 86" sofa and lounge chair. Loose pillow back style. Regular $640.95 — CASH $399.95

2 piece Globe Parlor living room group. 86" loose pillow back sofa and chair. Regular $640.95 — CASH $399.95

9 tall back traditional wing back chairs. Foam rubber cushion, skirted, coil spring base. Regular $129.95 — CASH $79.95 Each

Traditional club chairs, 8 way hand tied coil spring base, foam cushion, skirted. Solid and print fabrics. Regular $119.95 — CASH $49.95 Each

12 tufted back 3 position base reclining chairs. Tapestry and vinyl upholstered. Regular $69.95 — CASH $39.95 Each

2 piece living room groups. Sofa or sofa bed and matching club chair. Naugahyde upholstered. Regular $149.95 — CASH $89.95

4 piece bedroom suites. Walnut, maple or cherry finish. Triple dresser, mirror, panel or book case bed & chest of drawers. Regular $149.95 — CASH $89.95

3 piece table ensemble. 2 end tables and one cocktail table. Walnut finish. Regular $49.95 — CASH $19.95 Set

Reese Furniture Company
509 West 14th St.

European Countries Competing In Clean-Up Effort

By ROBERT MUSEL
UPI Senior Editor

LONDON (UPI)—Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square—the memorial to Admiral Lord Horatio Nelson, victor of Trafalgar—is light grey. What's remarkable about that fact is that no one living had ever seen it in its true color until the column was cleaned in a campaign against the grime deposited on London by decades of smoke and smog.

Now that Britain has "smokeless zones" as part of its general attack on all forms of pollution, the beauty of its old buildings is being revealed again to a new generation. Paris and other European capitals also have been brushing away from their old buildings and great monuments the dirt that seems inseparable from modern life.

The buildings are only the most obvious targets of a movement which cuts across ideologies from Moscow to London. The nations of Europe, from Communist to capitalist, are for once united in a single cause—to combat pollution. They all want water that fish can live in, air that human lungs can breathe without peril, fields where trees and plants grow fresh and green and do not die under a layer of sulphur.

Reluctant Partners

This common goal does not mean that all nations are working together; as usual they are operating more in competition than concert. Yet, the magazine "European Community," organ of the Common Market nations, underlined in an article how much they depend on each other if the world is to be kept fit to live in.

"Chemicals tipped into the river Main in Germany can kill fish in the Rhine in Holland," the report noted. "Waste from textile factories in northern France makes the waters of Belgian rivers unusuable for human consumption ... our whole economic system is one vast pollution machine."

But until the Common Market countries or NATO (which has a committee whose purposes cover pollution) or the Council of Europe manage to coordinate the various programs, the nations of the continent are mostly proceeding on their own in dealing with a problem that in many places is nearly out of hand.

Joint Efforts Urged

The hopeful sign of the '70s is that all have finally recognized that there is too much indestructible waste, that pesticides and fertilizers can poison soil needed for growing food and contaminate rivers, that carbon monoxide in the atmosphere threatens disastrous changes of climate, that hot water from industrial plants can alter the ecology of coastlines, lakes and rivers.

At its closing session in February the European Conservation Conference in Strasbourg urged a European ministerial meeting for such things as insecticides, vehicle and aircraft exhaust fumes and, in effect, move the continent a bit closer to a guarantee of pure air, water and environment as a human right.

In the meantime there is progress in most nations. "They laughed when we Social Democrats campaigned five years ago on a platform for a blue sky over the Ruhr," Willy Brandt, chancellor of West Germany, said recently, then added with satisfaction: "But no one is laughing now." The German public suddenly fell into line when many of the evergreen trees that once covered the Ruhr died and there was a sharp increase in human respiratory disease.

Germans Used Laws

The parliament in Bonn, sensitive to the change in the public mood, acted quickly. It passed laws granting rapid amortization on air pollution control equipment. Some firms, unable to meet the standards, shut down, others moved out of crowded areas. Loan guarantees for the purchase of filtering equipment helped most firms meet the challenge.

Most of the dirty brown smoke that once hung over the iron works of the Ruhr is gone. Dust from cement plants has been cut to almost nothing and soot from stonework plants is down by 75 per cent. But the fluorine emission from steel plants is still high and sulphur dioxide — the chemical that killed the trees—has not yet been lowered.

In one respect the fight against pollution in the Ruhr, the most highly industrialized and densely populated area in Germany, started as far back as 1904. That year, after three centuries of talk and the typhus epidemic of 1901, the residents decided they would have to clean up the open sewer called the Emscher river or move out. The Emscher now delivers clean water into the Rhine. The parallel Ruhr river also was improved and its recreational value assured. Dortmund, one of the Ruhr's leading cities, pioneered in cutting down noise, using techniques later copied by San Francisco.

West Germany has joined several other environmental studies organized by NATO and this year it formed a joint committee with Holland to study air and water collection. This is particularly important for the Dutch as they draw much of their drinking water from the Rhine after it flows through Germany. Japan is so impressed with German progress in combatting air pollution it has sent commissions to Germany to study its methods.

Paris Faces Smog

France scrubbed its beautiful public buildings clean a few years ago, well aware that they would be covered with grime again unless the causes were attacked—domestic fires, forms of central heating, automobile exhaust and smoke drifting in from outlying factories.

The Council of Europe produced a report this year saying that Paris now has a permanent canopy of smog, more than a mile high and 12 miles across, which has cut sunlight 25 per cent since 1900. This finally prodded the French into a full-scale antipollution program which President Georges Pompidou entrusted to his minister of agriculture, Jacques Duhamel.

There are nearly two million vehicles registered in the city of Paris alone and Duhamel said he felt an antipollution device or substitute for the internal combustion engine would be found—he said it was a fundamental of modern development that the need produces a solution. Paris itself has made repeated unsuccessful attempts to ban cars from certain areas of the city.

USSR Dirt Perils Fish

In Moscow there's a new saying—dirty flows the Don.

The great river, and the Kuban River to the south, have turned the Sea of Azov into a sewer. Every day they empty 15.7 million cubic yards of industrial pollutants into the rich fishing grounds of the Azov. Once the ancestral home of the cossacks of Mikhail Sholokhov's novel, "And Quiet Flows the Don," the river now flows through a heavily industrialized area centered on Rostov.

The Kuban, which flows into the southeastern corner of the Sea of Azov, carries industrial waste from the Krasnodar area and also feeds a vast network of irrigation canals in one of the richest agricultural areas of the USSR. The result, according to the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda, has been a gigantic loss of fish.

The Soviet Union has strict antipollution laws but as in the West, these are not strictly enforced.

Every indication is, however, that the Soviets are as worried as other peoples about pollution and the need to fight it.

Sweden Started Early

Sweden, by contrast with most European countries, got an early start in fighting man's pollution of his world and has comprehensive legislation dealing with environmental protection.

As early as 1956 Sweden forbade ships to discharge oil in Swedish waters. In 1968 a royal ordinance placed limits on the sulphur content of oil used for fuel, a measure that has done much to clear the air of Stockholm and other cities. Also in 1968 the Swedes required special antifume exhausts on trucks, and as of this year the poisons and pesticides board is enforcing a ruling that limits the lead content of gasoline for cars to about 0.7 grams per quart.

By its "Nature Conservation Act" of 1964, the Swedish government holds that the natural environment is a national asset that must be protected and that nature conservation is the responsibility of both the state and the municipalities. Strict laws govern the disposal of garbage into rivers and coastal waters, and the sale and use of pesticides.

Industry is held to account for excessive pollution of air or water. In 1950 the country had ten factories with purification plants; today the number is 1,250. The government encourages the building of purification plants with subsidies to help defray their cost.

NO LOSS

BOSTON (UPI)—It has been demonstrated that 25 per cent of any deer herd can be shot in the Fall without decreasing the annual size of the herd, according to the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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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	572	70½	66¾	70	+3
ACF Ind 2.40	107	46¼	42½	43¾	—2⅜
Ad Millis .20	97	11⅝	10½	11	—¼
Address 1.40	527	35	31	34⅛	—⅜
Admiral	326	9⅛	8⅛	8½	—⅜
AetnaLif 1.40	1409	41¼	37	39	—⅛
Air Red 40e	361	17¾	17	17⅜	
AlcanAlu 1.20	x8445	24½	21	23	—1⅛
Alleg Cp .20a	483	9⅜	8	8¼	—⅝
AllegLud 2.40	147	35½	33⅞	33⅞	—1½
Alleg Pw 1.32	350	20¾	19½	19¾	—¼
AlliedCh 1.20	1104	21¼	19¾	20	—⅝
AlliedStr 1.40	72	25⅝	24½	24¾	—⅝
Allis Chalm	175	22¼	21¼	22¼	+⅛
Alcoa 1.80	301	65⅞	63½	64	
AMBAC .50	115	13	11¾	12⅞	+⅝
Am Hess .07e	222	23	22¼	22⅝	—⅛
Am Airlin .80	1059	24⅛	22¼	24⅛	—⅛
ABrands 2.10	508	34½	33¼	34	—⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	687	26	24¼	25	—⅝
Am Can 2.20	598	40¼	39	40	—⅛
ACrySug 1.40	14	22½	21	21½	—½
AmCyan 1.25	1343	28⅛	26½	26⅝	—⅛
AmElPw 1.64	1550	28½	27	27½	—¼
Am Enka 1a	315	32⅛	31½	32¼	—⅛
A Home 1.50	866	61⅝	57½	59½	—1⅛
Am Hosp .24	1471	38	35½	37⅜	
AMetClx 1.40	819	36	32⅝	35⅞	—⅛
Am Motors	1473	8⅞	8⅛	8⅜	—⅛
ANatGas 2.10	310	35½	34½	35⅜	—1⅛
Am Photo .12	751	9⅛	7⅞	8½	—½
A Smelt 1.90	2299	30⅛	27	28⅝	—⅛
Am Std 1	606	34	32	32¼	—⅝
A T&T wt wi	16232	10⅛	9⅛	9⅝	—⅛
Am T&T 2.60	5962	49	46⅞	47⅞	—1½
AMF Inc .90	533	20	18⅛	19⅞	—⅛
AMK Cp .30	1840	20	16⅝	17⅝	—⅜
AMP Inc .58	x641	49	46¼	49	—1⅛
Ampex Corp	1364	23⅜	21½	22	—1¼
Anaconda 1.90	1321	27⅞	25⅝	26⅞	—1¼
Anch Hock 1	376	31½	29⅝	30	—⅝
AncorpNSv 1	96	16⅞	15¼	16⅛	—½
ArchDan 1.60	62	56	53	53¾	—2½
ArmcoSt 1.60	614	25½	23⅛	23½	—1⅜
Armour 1.60	38	44¼	41⅝	41⅝	—2⅞
ArmstCk .80	1610	29	26	28¼	—⅞
Ashld Oil 1.20	578	21⅝	20⅛	20⅞	—⅝
Assd DG 1.20	244	41⅝	39¼	39⅞	—1¼
Atl Rchfld 2	2597	55⅛	51⅛	53⅛	—1⅜
Atlas Chem 1	375	22⅛	20½	21⅞	—1⅜
Atlas Corp	977	3⅛	3	3⅛	—⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	2016	17⅝	14½	16⅜	—1¼
Avnet Inc .40	807	8⅞	7½	8¼	—⅛
Avon Pd 2.20	1026	153½	147	150	—2⅝

— B —

Baick W 1.36	887	20⅝	18	19	—⅝
Balt GE 1.82	229	29⅝	28½	29½	
Beat Eds 1	544	32½	29	29	—2½
Beckman .50	x89	33½	31⅜	32⅜	—1
BeechAr .75b	98	14	13½	13⅜	—⅝
Bell How .60	635	34½	30½	33½	—2½
Bendix 1.60	582	26	24⅜	25½	—1⅛
Benefl in 1.60	474	47	45	46⅝	—1⅜
Benguet	1776	7⅝	6½	7½	—⅛
Beth Stl 1.80	1411	28½	26⅜	26⅝	—2⅜
Block HR .36	537	49⅛	44⅜	48	—⅛
Boeing Co .40	x1991	21⅜	18⅜	20½	—1⅛
BoisCas .25b	2127	61⅝	59	61⅜	—1½
Borden 1.20	327	22	21⅛	21⅝	—⅛
BorgWar 1.25	309	23½	21⅜	22⅛	—¼
Brist My 1.20	802	56½	54	55⅝	—½
Brunswk .05e	1232	15½	14¼	15	—⅛
BucyEr 1.20	120	21½	19¼	20⅞	—½
Budd Co .80	209	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	—⅛
Bulova W .60	221	22¼	21¼	21¼	—1⅛
Bunk Ramo	1458	10	9	9¼	—½
Burl Ind 1.40	x789	39	36⅛	38¼	—½
BurlNor .70e	296	38⅛	36¼	37¼	—½
Burrghs .60	3231	133½	122⅛	129	—1

— C —

Cal Finanl	260	8⅝	8⅛	8½	
CampRL .45a	134	19½	17⅛	18⅝	—⅝
CampSp 1.10	507	31⅜	29⅛	29⅝	—1¾
CaroPLt 1.46	370	29¼	26½	26½	—2⅜
CarrierCp .60	656	36⅞	33¼	36	—1¼
CarterW .40a	x715	20⅝	17⅛	19	—1⅜
Case JI	49	11⅜	10⅝	11	—½
CastleCke .60	268	24	20¾	23½	—¼
CaterTr 1.20	1174	40	37⅜	39⅜	—½
CelaneseCp 2	871	57¼	53¾	56⅞	—1⅛
Cenco Ins .30	x306	28½	24½	27¼	—1½
Cent SW 1.90	720	39¼	35⅛	35⅝	—4⅛
Cerro 1.60b	496	23½	21⅜	22½	—¼
Certteed .80	419	20⅞	18½	20¼	—¼
CessnaA .80b	255	17⅛	16	16⅝	
CFI Stl .80a	40	21	20¼	20½	
Ches Ohio 4	198	53⅝	51¼	52	—2
ChiMil SPP	155	15	13⅜	14¼	—⅛
ChiPneuT 2	153	36½	34⅝	35¼	—1
ChrisCft .30f	391	8½	6⅞	7½	—⅛
Chrysler .60	4318	25½	23	24⅞	—⅜
CITFin 1.80	851	38¼	36	37¼	—¼
CitiesSvc 2.20	523	38⅞	37⅛	38	
ClarkEq 1.40	254	33⅞	32⅝	33	—⅛
ClevElIll 2.16	147	33	32	32⅜	—⅝
CocaCol 1.44	1572	75¼	71⅝	72¾	—2¾
Colg Pal 1.30	540	40⅜	37⅞	38½	—1⅜
CollinsR .20p	311	21½	19¼	20½	—1⅛
ColoInIst 1.60	121	29½	28½	29½	+⅞
CBS 1.40b	544	33½	30¼	33⅛	+1⅜
Colu Gas 1.68	438	28½	27½	28⅛	+⅛
ComlSolv .40	1256	26	19¾	24	+2¼
ComwEd 2.20	454	34⅜	32	32¼	—2½
Comsat	434	36⅛	33½	35¾	+1⅜
Con Edis 1.80	811	27½	26¼	26¾	—⅝
ConFood 1.10	620	34¾	33½	34⅜	—¼
ConNatG 1.76	400	26⅞	25⅝	26¼	—⅝
Cons Powr 2	296	33⅞	32½	33¾	—⅛
ContAirL .50	1077	10½	8⅞	10¼	—½
Cont Can 2.20	310	68½	66⅜	68¼	—½
Cont Cp 2	550	37½	35⅞	37⅛	—½
Cont Oil 1.50	1009	24⅜	23	24⅛	—⅛
Cont Tel .72	984	20⅝	19⅛	19¾	—⅜
Control Data	2482	45¼	40¾	44	+¾
Cooperin 1.40	233	33	32	32¼	—¼
CorGW 2.50a	172	213	205½	213	+4½
Cowles Com	66	6¼	5½	5⅞	—⅛
Cox Bdcst .30	76	18⅞	15⅛	15¼	—3⅞
CPC Intl 1.70	375	33	31¼	32½	—¼
CrouseHind 1	33	22⅜	21	21⅛	—1
CrowCol 1.07f	284	17	15⅞	16⅞	—¼
Crown Cork	3803	15⅜	14	15⅜	—¼
CrwnZell 1.60	616	34	30¼	31½	—1⅞
Cudahy .60f	112	13¼	12¼	12⅝	—⅜
Curtiss Wrt 1	375	15	13	13½	

— D —

DanRivr .25e	105	9⅞	9½	9⅞	+¼
Dart Ind .30b	1371	40	33½	35½	—4½
DaycoCp 1.14	88	20¾	19¼	19⅜	—1
DaytnPL 1.60	261	24¾	23⅝	24¼	—⅛
Deere Co 2	498	39½	34½	36⅞	—2⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	358	23½	21½	21½	—1½
DeltaAir .40	745	31½	28½	30¾	—½
DenRGr 1.10	24	16½	15⅝	16	—⅝
DetEdis 1.40	400	21¼	20½	20⅝	
Det Steel	320	13⅞	12½	12½	—⅛
Diam Sham 1	309	15½	14½	14⅞	—⅜
DillonCo .56b	26	15½	15	15¼	—⅛
Disney .30b	1098	130	117	128⅜	+4⅝
DiversInd .36	416	18¼	16½	18⅛	+1⅝
DomeMin .80	136	51	47	48½	—1¼
DowChm 2.60	640	67⅝	64⅞	66⅛	—1⅜
DressInd 1.40	337	27½	23⅜	27	+1
DukePw 1.40	322	25⅜	23½	24¼	—⅝
duPont 1.25e	1510	113¾	105⅞	109	—2⅞
Duq Lt 1.66	369	23¾	23	23⅜	+¼
Dyna Am .40	326	7⅞	7¼	7⅝	

— E —

East Air Lin	1462	16⅜	14⅝	15	—1⅜
EasKodak 1a	2117	74⅜	71	73	+⅜
EatonYa 1.40	x307	32¼	30⅛	32⅛	
Echlin Mf .78	86	26½	24¾	26½	+1⅛
EchlinMfg wi	2	17½	17	17½	
EG&G .10	x420	12⅝	11½	12½	—⅛
ElPasoNG 1	518	18½	17½	17⅞	+⅛
Eltra Cp 1.20	122	22¾	21⅛	21¾	—1⅝
Emer Elec 1	580	57⅞	54⅛	57⅛	+1⅝
End Johnsn	52	25⅜	24	24⅞	—⅛
EssexInt 1.20	105	24½	23¼	23⅜	—⅝
Ethyl Cp .84	691	18¾	15⅜	18⅝	+2¾
EvansP .60b	609	35¾	33½	34½	—⅛
Eversharp	225	27	25	26½	—½

— F —

FairchC .50	3284	61½	52½	53¼	—3⅛
Fair Hill .15g	253	8⅞	8¼	8⅝	
Fansteel Inc	109	10⅝	9¾	9⅞	—⅜
Fedders .40	427	28⅝	26⅛	27⅜	+⅞
FedDeptStr 1	855	35⅛	33½	35	+⅞
Fiitrol 1.40	121	31¼	25¼	25¼	—5¾
Firestne 1.60	497	38¼	35⅞	36⅜	—1⅝
Fst Chrt 2.29f	1529	37¼	32⅜	33¼	—3⅛
Flintkote 1	732	23	21	21⅞	—1⅛
Fla Pow 1.60	143	48¼	47⅛	47⅝	
FlaPowLt 2	214	67¾	62⅛	62½	—4¾
FMC Cp .85	1002	21⅛	19	19	—2½
FoodFair .90	119	16¼	15⅛	16¼	—⅛
FordMot 2.40	1359	42⅞	40⅜	41⅝	—1
ForMcKs .80	401	24½	22⅝	24½	+1¼
FreeptSul .80	734	17½	15¾	17	+⅞
FruehCp 1.70	398	31⅞	28¼	28¾	—3¼

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	917	39¾	33⅝	34¼	—4⅜
GAF Corp .40	1469	12⅛	10⅞	11¼	—⅞
Gam Sko 1.30	239	21⅛	19⅛	20⅛	—1⅛
Gannett .48	32	23¾	22⅞	23½	+¼
GenDynam 1	407	22⅞	19⅛	22⅜	+1⅜
Gen Elec 2.60	2007	72½	69⅝	71⅜	—1⅛
Gen Fds 2.60	570	77¾	73½	75⅞	—2⅛
Gen Mills .88	813	32¾	30	30⅛	—2⅝
Gen Mot .85e	2739	70½	66¾	69⅞	+⅜
GPubUt 1.60	734	23⅛	21¾	21¾	—⅞
G Tel El 1.52	2194	27	25⅞	26⅝	—¼
Gen Tire 1b	357	17⅛	16½	16¾	—¾
Genesco 1.70	235	25¼	23¾	23⅞	—1⅛
Ga Pac .80b	x1349	50½	47	50⅛	+1⅞
Gerber 1.20	157	35⅞	34⅜	34¾	—1
GettyO 1.06e	259	43½	42⅝	43	—⅜
Gillette 1.40	x375	41⅞	40⅛	41⅝	+1¼
Glen Alden	471	6⅞	6⅛	6¾	—⅛
Global Marin	419	10½	9⅛	10	+⅛
Goodrich 1.72	701	26	23¾	24½	—⅝
Goodyear .85	1454	24½	22½	23¼	—½
GraceCo 1.50	549	25⅜	24⅛	25	
GraniteC Stl	294	13¼	12	12⅞	—⅛
GrantW 1.50	822	43¼	37	37¼	6⅛
Gt A&P 1.30	296	25⅜	24¼	25⅛	+⅛
Gt West Finl	1909	18	16½	17¼	—¼
GtWnUnit .90	269	18⅝	16¼	16¼	—2⅛
GreenGnt .96	40	26¾	26¼	26¼	—½
Greyhound 1	1378	15⅛	13¼	14¼	—½
GrummnCp 1	206	19⅝	18	19⅜	+1
Gulf Oil 1.50	3753	25¼	24	24⅞	—⅛
GulfStaUt .96	222	21⅞	19¼	20	—1⅛
GulfWind .50	1310	14¾	13	14⅝	+¼

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	428	36⅜	32	36¼	+1⅞
Harris Int 1	290	52⅝	49⅞	50	—3
HeclaMng .70	356	26⅝	22⅛	23¼	—3
Herc Inc .50e	640	30	28½	29½	
Hew Pack .20	815	43½	38½	41¾	+1⅞
HoernWal .90	129	20⅛	18	19⅛	—¾
Hoff Electrn	91	7⅛	6¼	6⅝	
Holidyinn .22	1894	35	30⅛	33¼	+1½
HollySug 1.20	45	17	15⅝	16¼	+¼
Homestke .40	522	20½	17⅞	19⅞	+1¼
Honeywl 1.30	1141	120¾	114⅛	119½	+4¼
Househ F 1.10	138	38¼	37¾	38	—½
HoustLP 1.20	506	40½	38¾	38⅞	—1⅜
Howmet .70	189	19	18	18	—⅝

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	88	29⅝	27⅝	28½	—1
Ideal Basic 1	521	12⅜	11¼	12	—⅝
Ill Cent 1.14	224	28⅜	25⅛	25⅛	—3⅛
Imp Cp Am	2777	10⅜	9⅛	9½	—⅝
INA Cp 1.40	1093	30⅜	27⅞	28⅝	—1¼
IngerRand 2	348	40¼	37¼	40	—⅛
Inland Stl 2	x432	26⅞	25⅝	26¼	+⅛
InterlkSt 1.80	64	25⅞	24¼	25¼	—¼
IBM 4.80	xe793	310	286¼	296¾	—11
Int Harv 1.80	533	26¾	25½	26½	+¾
Int Miner	1155	12¼	10½	11⅜	—1
Int Nick 1.20	1201	42¼	39	41¼	—⅝
Int Pap 1.50	845	34¼	33	34½	+¾
Int T&T 1.05	1495	49⅛	46⅜	49⅛	+1
Iowa Beef	158	32	29⅛	31½	
IowaPSv 1.36	48	20½	19⅞	20	—¼
Itek Corp	2296	47⅜	39¼	43½	+⅝

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	113	42¼	38½	41½	—⅝
JohnMan 1.20	419	30½	28¼	29	—1⅜
JohnJhn .80a	331	145	134½	142¼	+3
JohnsJohn wi	66	48¼	46	47¾	+1
JonLogan .80	305	51¾	49½	51¼	+⅛
JoneLau 1.35	163	16¼	13⅝	13⅞	—2¼
Jostens .70	112	30¾	27¾	27¾	—3¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	822	44¼	37¾	41½	—½

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	696	36⅝	34½	35½	—1⅜
Kan GE 1.40	81	22⅝	21½	21½	—1⅛
KanPwL 1.26	139	20¾	19¼	20¼	+⅛
Katy Ind	109	10¾	9	10⅜	+¾
KayserRo .60	151	20⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—⅞
Kenncott 2.60	1183	51⅜	48½	48½	—3
Kerr Mc 1.50	329	87	75⅛	77½	—8
KimbClk 2.20	416	70¾	68	70½	
Koppers 1.60	41	33¼	32⅛	32⅛	—⅝
Kraftco 1.70	783	39⅝	38¼	39⅛	
Kresge SS .40	1563	44	41½	43⅞	+1⅜
Kroger 1.30	x1148	30¾	29¾	30	—⅞

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	x398	16	14⅛	15¼	+⅛
LehPCem .60	151	15¼	14	15¼	+⅞
Leh Val Ind	423	5⅞	5⅛	5⅜	+⅛
Lehmn 1.55e	533	19⅛	17⅛	17½	—1⅛
LibOFrd 2.40	312	40½	36⅜	36⅜	—4⅛
Libb McN L	163	7⅞	7½	7⅝	—⅛
Ligg My 2.50	454	35⅞	33⅛	35⅜	+⅝
Ling TV 1.33	705	16⅝	14⅛	16⅛	—¼
Litton 1.80f	2259	20⅝	18⅛	18⅞	—1⅝
Lockheed Air	839	13⅜	11⅝	13¼	+1⅛
LoewsThe .13	1150	24¼	21¾	23⅜	—1⅛
LoneSCem 1	329	22⅜	21	21¼	—¾
LoneSGa 1.12	587	20¼	19	19⅝	—⅛
LongIsLt 1.34	403	22⅛	20½	20⅝	—1⅛
LuckySt .80b	403	30	27¼	29½	+1⅜
Lukens Stl 1	98	19⅞	18	18¾	—1¼
LVO Corp	332	5½	4⅞	5	
LykeYng .15e	200	11	9⅝	10½	

— M —

Macke Co .30	43	12⅝	12	12¼	+⅛
Macy RH 1	196	31¼	28⅛	28⅛	—3⅛
Mad Fd 1.54e	629	19⅝	18⅜	18⅞	—¾
Magnvox 1.20	1250	31⅞	29¾	30¾	—1
Marathn 1.60	646	25⅜	22⅞	23	—2½
Marcor Inc 1	1276	47	42¾	45½	—1½
Mar Mid 1.60	239	37¾	35⅞	36¾	—⅝
MartinM 1.10	796	15⅞	14½	15¼	—⅜
MayDStr 1.60	816	21½	19½	19⅞	—1½
Maytag 1a	98	25¼	23¼	25	+⅝
McDonnD .40	1044	18⅛	16⅞	18	+¾
Mead Corp 1	x574	18	16⅜	17½	
MelvSho 1.50	129	66	64	65	—½
Melv Sho wi	7	33	33	33	—½
Merck 2a	1002	95¾	92½	94⅛	+¾
MGM	155	23⅛	20⅛	20⅛	—3⅝
Microdot .10e	374	16⅞	13⅞	15½	—1
MidSoUtil .96	859	20⅞	20	20	—¾
MinnMM 1.75	1234	96⅜	92½	94	—2
MinnPLt 1.20	270	18	16¾	18	+⅛
MobilOil 2.40	x1359	42	40⅛	41⅛	
Mohasco 1.10	264	25⅛	22⅛	22¼	—3⅛
Monsan 1.80	797	35¼	34⅛	34⅞	+⅜
MontDUt 1.78	33	28⅞	28	28	—¼
Mont Pw 1.68	173	28	26½	27⅜	—⅛
Mor-Nor .80	273	28½	25½	28¼	+1
Motorola 1	759	92	85¾	90½	+1¾
MtFuelS 1.80	33	28	27	27⅜	—⅜
MtStaTT 1.36	88	22	21⅛	22	+¼

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	591	17½	15⅝	16⅛	+⅛
Nat Bisc 2.20	259	50⅜	48⅛	48¼	—1¼
Nat Can .80	238	58	54	57	—1⅜
NatCash 1.20	1179	123	114¾	121	+1⅜
Nat Cash wi	21	62	59	61¾	
Nat Distil .90	343	16½	15½	16⅜	+½
Nat Fuel 1.68	89	24⅜	23⅛	24⅜	+⅜
Nat Gent .20	546	15¼	13¼	13¾	—1¼
NatGyps 1.05	577	20¼	19⅛	20⅛	
Nat Indust	260	6¼	5¾	5⅞	—⅛
NatLead .42e	596	23¾	22⅛	23⅜	—¼
Nat Steel 2.50	297	39½	38	38½	—⅜
Nat Tea .80	81	12⅞	12	12¼	—⅜
Natomas .25	1219	29¾	25¼	27⅜	—2¾
Nev Pow 1.16	40	38⅞	36½	36½	—2½
Newberry 1	29	23⅞	22¼	22⅝	—1½
NEngEl 1.48	144	21¾	21⅛	21½	
Newmnt 1.04	924	32	30¼	31	—⅞
Niag MP 1.10	440	16¾	16¼	16½	—¼
NorfolkWst 6	522	80⅞	74¼	75⅝	—5
NorrisInd .80	172	16⅞	13⅜	16½	+1⅝
NorAmPhil 1	1519	29¼	26	28½	—1½
NoAmRk 1.20	526	17¾	17	17⅜	
NoNGas 2.60	258	45	44¼	44½	—⅞
NoStaPw 1.60	141	24⅝	23½	24¼	+⅜
Northrop 1	282	23½	20⅞	22	—⅝
Nwst Airl .45	1068	21¾	19⅝	20⅝	—⅜
NwtBanc 1.20	114	30⅞	30	30⅞	+⅞
Norton 1.50	176	30⅛	28¾	29	—1
NortSim 1.22f	955	41½	40⅛	40½	—1¼

— O —

Occidnt Pet 1	6178	20¼	18	19⅛	—⅞
OhioEdis 1.54	688	23½	21¾	22¼	—⅞
Okla GE 1.16	183	21⅞	20¼	20½	—1
OklaNGs 1.12	x130	17⅞	17	17⅝	+⅛
Olin Corp .88	399	17⅜	16	16⅝	—1
Omark Ind 1f	41	16¾	15⅝	15⅞	—⅝
Otis Elev 2	595	52¾	49¾	51⅛	—1½
Outbd Mar 1	270	20	18¼	19	+¼
OwensCg 1.40	138	85	80¼	83	—2
OwensIll 1.35	396	51	44¾	46	—4½

— P —

PacGEl 1.50	444	29⅞	27¾	29	—⅜
PacLtg 1.60	195	24⅜	22⅞	23½	—¾
Pac Pet .25g	1268	24⅞	22¾	24	—¾
PacPwL 1.28	159	19¾	19	19¼	—½
PacT&T 1.20	190	19	18½	18⅝	
PanASul .40e	246	11¾	10½	10¾	+⅛
PanAm WAir	2188	10¼	9½	9⅞	—⅜
Panh EP 1.60	416	36⅞	35½	36⅛	—⅛
ParkeDavis 1	1347	22⅞	21⅝	22½	+⅝
Penn Cent	2527	19¼	17	18⅝	—1⅝
PennDix .60	248	16¾	15	16¼	—¼
Penney JC 1	652	47⅜	45	47	+1⅝
PaPwLt 1.60	164	23½	23	23½	+¼
PennzUn .80	1219	22½	20	21⅜	—½
PepsiCo 1	459	47¾	46	47¼	—¼
Perfect Film	100	11½	10⅜	10⅝	—⅞
Pfizer 1.60	813	97¾	91¾	97⅜	+5¾
Pfizer wi	118	33⅛	31	33	+1¾
Phelps D 2.10	534	52⅜	49¼	50	—2½
Phila El 1.64	704	22⅞	22	22½	
Philip Morr 1	595	31½	29⅝	31⅛	+1½
Phill Pet 1.30	1786	22⅞	20¾	21	—1⅝
PitneyBw .68	298	30⅞	29½	29¾	—⅝
Polaroid .32	6196	89⅝	76	77	—9⅛
PortG El 1.30	146	19¼	18¾	18⅞	—⅜
PPG Ind 1.40	338	29½	27	28	—1⅜
Proct Ga 2.80	544	103	97¾	98½	—4
ProctGam wi	21	51¾	49¾	49¾	—1¼
PubSCol 1.06	142	19½	18⅝	18¾	—⅜
PSvcEG 1.64	930	24⅞	23	24	—⅝
PublkInd .45f	292	6⅝	6	6½	+⅛
PuebloInt .28	x96	21¼	20	20¾	—⅝
PugS PL 1.76	58	30	28½	29½	—⅛
Pullman 2.80	95	41¾	40⅝	41½	+½

— Q —

Questor .50	178	13¾	12¾	13	—⅜

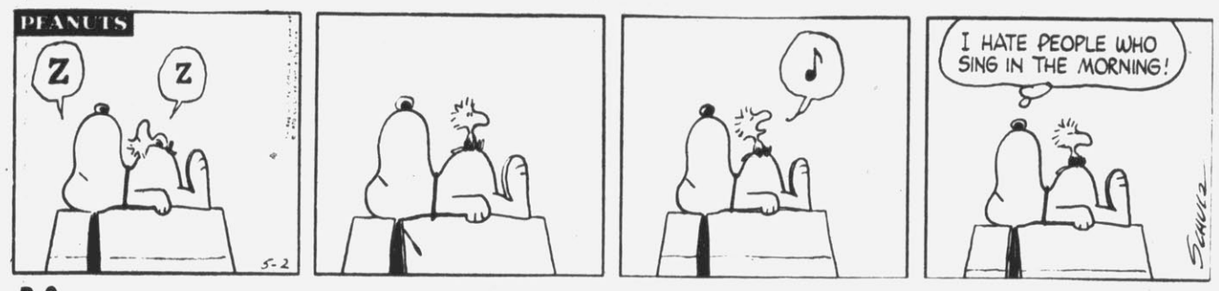
— R —

RalstonP .70	660	26¼	24¼	24¾	—1¾
Ranco Inc .92	114	16⅛	14¾	16⅛	+1⅛
Raytheon .60	673	24	20	23½	+⅛
RCA 1	1985	25⅛	23½	24	—1
Reading Co	105	11⅝

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 24)

Hubshman Fd	4.47	4.33	4.34 — .20
ICM Finl Fd	6.71	6.55	6.64 — .15
ISI Growth	4.14	4.04	4.11 — .07
ISI Income	4.09	4.03	4.03 — .11
Impact Fund	6.97	6.81	6.87 — .28
Imperial CapFd	8.24	8.17	8.17 — .21
Imperial Grth	6.21	6.16	6.20 — .05
Income Fd Bos	6.41	6.36	6.36 — .10
Independence	6.25	6.10	6.14 — .27
Ind Trend	11.04	10.84	11.01 — .17
Industry Fund	4.14	3.87	4.12 + .17
INTEGON Grth	8.20	8.01	8.20 — .18
Invest Co Am	11.18	11.03	11.15 — .21
Invest Guid Fd	8.68	8.43	8.46 — .20
Invest Indic	6.70	6.37	6.70 — .09
w14 tcfu.v Weekly Investing			4 u v
Invest Tr Bos	10.84	10.61	10.80 — .08
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	3.73	3.59	3.67 — .12
Mutual Inc	8.94	8.75	8.83 — .14
Progressive	3.64	3.48	3.57 — .13
Stock	16.43	15.87	16.14 — .49
Selective	8.81	8.78	8.78 — .02
Variable Pay	6.48	6.25	6.36 — .18
Invest Research	4.28	4.20	4.26 + .02
Istel Fund Inc	16.29	16.03	16.25 — .41
Ivy Fund	6.47	6.33	6.46 — .11
John Hancock	6.71	6.61	6.71 — .02
Johnst Mut Fd	18.24	17.81	18.23 — .15
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	7.85	7.74	7.79 — .20
Invest Bd B-1	18.46	18.31	18.41 — .08
Med GBd B-2	19.11	19.05	19.08 — .13
Disc Bd B-4	8.54	8.46	8.46 — .11
Inco Fd K-1	7.29	7.12	7.12 — .23
Grth Fd K-2	4.26	4.17	4.19 — .12
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	16.04	15.97	15.97 — .31
Inco Stk S-2	8.91	8.83	8.83 — .19
Growth S-3	6.44	6.35	6.40 — .17
LoPr Cm S-4	3.90	3.77	3.84 — .12
Polaris	3.24	3.17	3.21 — .10
Knickrbck Fund	6.22	6.15	6.15 — .17
Knickrbck Grth	7.81	7.66	7.66 — .31
Lexingtn Grwth	7.55	7.37	7.48 — .37
Lexingtn Rsrch	12.77	12.52	12.77 — .42
Liberty Fund	5.15	5.07	5.10 — .15
Life Gth Stk	4.87	4.70	4.83 — .13
Life Ins Inv	6.69	6.58	6.63 — .23
Lincoln Nat	8.75	8.50	8.71 — .07
Ling Fund	3.37	3.24	3.24 — .17
Loomis Sayles:			
Canadian	33.52	32.68	32.99 — .93
Capital	9.12	8.93	9.05 — .27
Mutual	12.47	12.24	12.42 — .15
MagnaInc Trust	7.91	7.87	7.89 — .09
Manhattan Fd	5.20	4.97	5.05 — .15
Mass Fund	9.41	9.30	9.36 — .15
Mass Inv Grth	10.38	10.11	10.28 — .21
Mass Inv Trust	13.22	12.93	13.13 — .23
Mates Invest	3.81	3.61	3.75 — .05
Mathers	10.01	9.84	10.00 — .19
Meridian Fund	11.55	11.42	11.42 — .21
Mid Amer	5.05	4.86	4.94 — .20
Moody's Cp	11.28	11.07	11.14 — .22
Moody's Fd	11.83	11.72	11.76 — .20
M.I.F. Fund	7.56	7.46	7.50 — .29
M.I.F. Growth	4.70	4.59	4.67 — .13
Mut Omaha Gt	4.35	4.29	4.31 — .13
Mut Omaha Inc	9.02	8.92	8.99 — .13
Mutual Shares	13.25	13.00	13.25 — .29
Mutual Trust	1.94	1.91	1.93 — .05
NEA Mutual	9.07	8.84	9.03 — .20
Natl Indust	8.47	8.24	8.37 — .23
Natl Investors	6.75	6.59	6.72 — .05
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	9.57	9.47	9.56 — .05
Bond	5.07	5.00	5.00 — .07
Dividend	3.82	3.79	3.81 — .05
Growth	7.68	7.54	7.63 — .19
Preferred	6.24	6.07	6.10 — .18
Income	4.77	4.72	4.72 — .08
Stock	7.07	6.94	6.95 — .24
Nel Grth Fund	7.94	7.73	7.89 — .21
Neuwirth	17.84	17.46	17.46 — .91
New World Fd	11.27	11.15	11.22 — .17
Newton Fund	12.86	12.68	12.85 — .17
Nicholas Strong	9.59	9.09	9.59 + .01
Noreast Inv	14.71	14.64	14.64 — .09
Oceanogphc	6.05	5.96	6.04 — .15
Omega Fund	5.92	5.76	5.85 — .09
100 Fund	12.67	12.50	12.51 — .45
101 Fund	8.65	8.58	8.58 — .20
One William St	13.18	12.86	13.02 — .23
O'Neill Fund	11.61	11.55	11.59 — .09
Oppenheim Fd	6.43	6.35	6.40 — .13
Oppenhem AIM	8.40	8.32	8.39 — .03
OverCountr Sec	10.27	10.07	10.07 — .24
Pace Fund	7.42	7.23	7.34 — .29
Paul Revere	6.30	6.14	6.14 — .30
Penn Square	7.15	7.03	7.13 — .15
Penn Mutual	4.82	4.51	4.82 — .02
Phila Fund	12.49	12.24	12.49 — .07
Pilgrim Fund	7.81	7.63	7.65 — .31
Pilot Fund	6.32	6.24	6.29 — .21
Pine Street	9.89	9.76	9.87 — .19
Pioneer Enterp	5.78	5.71	5.76 — .13
Pioneer Fund	10.40	10.23	10.34 — .24
Planned Invest	9.27	9.06	9.26 — .07
Price Funds:			
Growth Fund	21.59	21.00	21.33 — .27
New Era	8.71	8.58	8.71 — .13
New Horizon	20.79	20.36	20.79 — .58
Pro Fund	8.39	8.22	8.39 — .16
Provident Fund	4.13	4.09	4.11 — .07
Puritan Fund	9.02	8.95	9.01 — .12
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	6.90	6.69	6.88 — .23
George	12.41	12.28	12.38 — .17
Growth	8.99	8.83	8.91 — .13
Income	7.24	7.18	7.18 — .13
Invest	6.26	6.12	6.23 — .06
Vista	7.63	7.39	7.59 — .07
Voyage	6.32	6.01	6.18 — .06
Rep Tech	3.71	3.61	3.68 — .08
Revere Fund	9.52	9.40	9.52 — .12
Rinfret Fund	13.13	13.12	13.13 + .02
Rosenthal	5.66	5.55	5.60 — .16
Salem Fund	4.81	4.76	4.80 — .09
Schuster	13.35	13.16	13.35 — .11
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv	12.88	12.57	12.73 — .45
Special	29.28	28.90	29.05 — .87
Balanced	13.54	13.36	13.44 — .25
Common Stk	8.89	8.74	8.81 — .21
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.78	2.67	2.75
Invest	6.89	6.85	6.86 — .13
Ultra	6.11	5.87	6.05 + .04
Selected Amer	8.56	8.42	8.54 — .08
Selected Spec	12.56	12.32	12.52 — .32
Shamrock Fund	9.33	9.05	9.28 — .13
Sherman Dean	15.04	14.21	14.99 — .04
Side Fund	8.76	8.63	8.72 — .18
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	7.54	7.29	7.48 — .34
Invest	9.57	9.41	9.48 — .26
Trust Sh	8.04	7.92	7.92 — .22
Smith Barney	8.14	8.02	8.11 — .16
Southwstn Inv	7.63	7.51	7.53 — .24
Southwnlnv Gth	5.80	5.67	5.73 — .23
Sovereign Inv	12.42	12.26	12.39 — .17
Spectra Fund	6.52	6.21	6.44 — .10
State Farm Gth	4.57	4.54	4.54 — .07
State St Inv	39.75	39.00	39.50 — .50
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	7.71	7.48	7.66 — .11
Fiduciary	5.74	5.64	5.72 — .09
Science	3.17	3.04	3.12 — .06
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance	16.88	16.67	16.82 — .32
Cap Op	7.60	7.40	7.58 — .21
Stock	11.63	11.42	11.59 — .24
Sup Inv Grth	5.96	5.83	5.95 — .12
Sup Inv Sumt	8.29	8.15	8.29 — .14
Syncro Growth	7.82	7.63	7.67 — .32
TMR Apprec	12.42	11.87	12.00 — .31
Teachers Assoc	7.94	7.74	7.85 — .22
Technical Fund	4.68	4.55	4.67 — .19
Technology	6.38	6.27	6.38 — .11
Temp Gth Can	24.59	23.66	23.66 —1.27
Tower MR	4.59	4.51	4.57 — .05
Transamer Cap	6.57	6.49	6.54 + .03
Travelers EqFd	8.35	8.12	8.12 — .42
TudorHedge Fd	12.82	12.67	12.82 — .25
20th Cen Gr In	2.78	2.67	2.75 — .05
20th Cent Inc	3.84	3.80	3.83 — .04
Unif Mutual	8.51	8.27	8.45 — .20
Unifund	8.17	8.02	8.14 — .12
Union Capital	7.98	7.86	7.97 — .12
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	6.02	5.86	5.97 — .09
Income	11.65	11.45	11.57 — .21
Science	6.48	6.29	6.40 — .10
Vanguard	7.14	6.95	7.14 — .09
Unit Fd Can	8.03	7.83	7.84 — .21
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.91	5.75	5.84 — .19
Income	4.35	4.31	4.34 — .15
Speci Sit	4.84	4.71	4.83 — .13
Vance San Spcl	6.14	5.96	6.05 — .29
Vanderbilt	5.89	5.77	5.83 — .20
Vanguard Fund	3.56	3.48	3.55 — .12
Varied Indust	4.36	4.31	4.34 — .07
Viking Growth	5.73	5.66	5.70 — .07
Wall St Invest	10.05	9.79	9.80 — .27
Wash Mut Inv	11.29	10.63	10.75 — .70
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	19.49	19.23	19.36 — .36
Ivest Fund	12.94	12.68	12.92 — .16
Morgan Fund	8.35	8.24	8.31 — .17
Technivest Fd	6.98	6.90	6.93 — .12
Trustees Eq	8.91	8.66	8.83 — .18
Wellington Fd	10.30	10.17	10.25 — .17
Windsor Fund	8.54	8.28	8.38 — .32
Western Indust	5.18	5.04	5.12 — .10
Whitehall Fund	11.88	11.65	11.84 — .17
Wincap Fund	5.27	5.08	5.27 — .13
Winfield GrthIn	4.01	3.78	4.01 + .04
Wisconsin Fund	6.07	5.99	6.01 — .13
Worth Fund	2.23	2.19	2.22 — .04



Over The Counter Ups And Downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the Over-The-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing bid price and this week's closing bid price.

UPS

	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1	Geotel	2	+ 3/4 Up	60.0
2	Prog Ana	3	+ 3/4 Up	33.3
3	Crutch R	5 5/8	+ 1 1/8 Up	25.0
4	Formig	5	+ 1 Up	25.0
5	Jam Wat	5	+ 1 Up	25.0
6	G Hlth S	13 1/2	+ 2 1/2 Up	22.7
7	Prog Pro	8 1/4	+ 1 1/2 Up	22.2
8	Farring	4 7/8	+ 7/8 Up	21.9
9	Intrthm	8 1/2	+ 1 1/2 Up	21.4
10	Prec Inst	14 1/2	+ 2 1/2 Up	20.8
11	Pac Auto	6	+ 1 Up	20.0
12	Data Gen	25	+ 4 Up	19.0
13	Rus Stov	25	+ 4 Up	19.0
14	Int BaEc	11	+ 1 3/4 Up	18.9
15	East Sh	8 3/4	+ 1 3/8 Up	18.6
16	A El Lab	5	+ 3/4 Up	17.6
17	Fst Sur	5	+ 3/4 Up	17.6
18	Shapl Ind	15 3/4	+ 2 1/4 Up	16.7
19	Econ Lab	23 3/4	+ 3 1/4 Up	15.9
20	Bonza Int	2 3/4	+ 3/8 Up	15.8
21	Newp Ch	5 1/2	+ 3/4 Up	15.8
22	UnC Hos	2 7/8	+ 3/8 Up	15.0
23	Centex	18 1/2	+ 2 1/4 Up	13.8
24	Anixter	8 1/2	+ 1 Up	13.3
25	Info Mch	34	+ 4 Up	13.3

DOWNS

	Name	Last	Net	Pct.
1	Four Sea	5	— 4 3/4 Off	48.7
2	Mast Con	6	— 4 1/2 Off	42.9
3	Radint In	10	— 6 3/4 Off	40.3
4	Jaffee	2 1/4	— 1 1/4 Off	35.7
5	El Data	65	—35 Off	35.0
6	Godwy C	3 1/4	— 1 1/2 Off	31.6
7	Med Inv	4	— 1 3/4 Off	30.4
8	Unitec	4	— 1 3/4 Off	30.4
9	Tally Cp	11	— 4 1/2 Off	29.0
10	Bevis Ind	4	— 1 1/2 Off	27.3
11	Kroy Ind	3	— 1 1/8 Off	27.3
12	Mar Sec	12	— 4 1/2 Off	27.3
13	Sossin Sy	2	— 3/4 Off	27.3
14	Robert J	8 3/4	— 3 1/4 Off	27.1
15	Adley Cp	3 1/2	— 1 1/4 Off	26.3
16	NA Resc	1 3/4	— 5/8 Off	26.3
17	CTC Com	3	— 1 Off	25.0
18	EagIC wt	6	— 2 Off	25.0
19	Energ Re	2 1/4	— 3/4 Off	25.0
20	Prog Sci	7 1/2	— 2 1/2 Off	25.0
21	Travldg	17	— 5 1/2 Off	24.4
22	Log Etrn	14	— 4 1/2 Off	24.3
23	Uni Capit	16	— 5 Off	23.8
24	Wien CA	4	— 1 1/4 Off	23.8
25	El C Sys	2 1/2	— 3/4 Off	23.1

Dollar Leaders

Weekly Stox Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most activz stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
IBM	$113,078	3793	296 3/4
Telex Corp	$73,117	7841	99 1/2
Polaroid	$51,271	6196	77
Burroughs	$41,235	3231	129
Memorex	$39,903	4580	79 1/2
Xerox Cp	$33,247	3958	85 1/2
Am Tel Tel	$28,543	5962	47 7/8
Alcan Alum	$19,212	8445	23
Gen Motors	$18,796	2739	69 7/8
Fairch Cam	$18,718	3284	53 1/4
duPont	$16,553	1510	109
Avon Prod	$15,402	1026	150
East Kodak	$15,374	2117	73
Texaco	$14,768	5820	25 1/2
Gen Elec	$14,249	2007	71 3/8

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Digital Eq	$23,307	2722	85
Saxon Ind	$22,118	3872	52 3/4
Milgo Elect	$17,393	6050	30 3/8
Equity Fnd	$9,570	3125	28
AutoData P	$5,875	1836	32 1/4
Telepromp	$5,827	925	64
Four Seasns	$4,298	1354	32 3/4
Reserch Ctl	$3,835	1092	36 1/8
Potter Instr	$3,589	1113	33
Deltona Cp	$3,221	898	37 1/8

Group Averages

NEW YORK (AP) — The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group:

Aerospace, Aircraft	— 3/8
Air Transport	— 1/8
Auto, Truck	— 7/8
Auto Parts & Accessories	— 3/4
Banks, Savings & Loan	—1 1/8
Beverage (Soft Drinks)	— 3/4
Brewing, Distilling	— 1/8
Building	— 3/8
Chemicals	— 3/4
Communication	unch
Conglomerates, Diversified	— 3/8
Containers, Packaging	— 7/8
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+ 1/4
Electronics, Electric Products	— 3/8
Finance	—1
Foods, Commodities	—1 1/8
Food Markets & Vendors	— 3/8
Gold, Silver	— 1/8
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	— 3/8
House Furnishings	— 3/4
Insurance	—1 1/4
Investment Companies	— 3/8
Machine Tools & Accessories	—1
Machinery	— 1/4
Metal Fabricating	— 5/8
Mining (non metallic)	+ 3/8
Motor Transport & Leasing	— 1/4
Non-ferrous Metals	—1 1/8
Office Equipment & Services	— 1/4
Paper, Pulp	— 3/8
Petroleum	— 7/8
Photo Products & Services	—1 3/8
Precision Instruments, Watches	— 1/8
Printing, Publishing	—1 1/2
Railroads, Rail Equipment	—1
Real Estate	— 7/8
Recreation, Leisure	— 1/2
Restaurants	+ 1/2
Retail Trade	—1
Rubber, Tires	— 3/4
Shipping, Shipbuilding	— 3/8
Shoes, Leather Products	—1
Soaps, Cosmetics, Toiletries	— 7/8
Steel, Iron	— 5/8
Textiles, Apparel	— 1/2
Tobacco	+ 1/8
Utilities (Electric)	— 1/2
Utilities (Gas)	— 3/8

Will Report On Session

Douglas Caldwell will report on his attending the annual meeting of the National Association for Literacy Advance in Kentucky to his fellow members of the Literacy Council of Pitt County Tuesday night at 7:30 at the First Presbyterian Church.

An added attraction will be a display of teacher aids prepared by the tutors for use in their work with non-readers. These include booklets, posters, flashcards, and other teaching devices.

All tutors are asked to attend and an invitation is extended to other persons interested in helping in any way with literacy work. This volunteer work of helping adult non-readers learn to read and write is a service rendered to and performed by individuals across racial and denominational lines.

Anyone knowing a person who would like to learn to read should contact the Salvation Army or the First Presbyterian Church or call 756-1076.

Caswell Center Open House

KINSTON — Caswell Center's annual Open House program will be held Wednesday.

All buildings will be open to visitors and a program of music, stunts, and tumbling will be presented by the Academic and Trainable School student at 2 p.m. in the recreation building.

The Caswell Center Boy Scout Troop 227 will sponsor a fried chicken dinner from 1 to 6 p.m. Plates will sell for $1.25 apiece.

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follow:

Monday—spaghetti with meat sauce, string beans, pickle chips, biscuit, fruit cup, milk;

Tuesday—orange juice, baked beans with franks, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Wednesday—orange juice, stewed beef with potatoes, onions and carrots, mixed greens, relish, corn bread, sweet potato pie, milk;

Thursday—macaroni and cheese, him biscuit, congealed vegetable salad, stewed corn and tomatoes, biscuit, chilled peaches, milk;

Friday—vegetable beef soup and crackers, half pimiento cheese sandwich and half peanut butter and raisin sandwich, fruit salad on lettuce, cake square, milk.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Luchroom menu for the coming week at Winterville High School has been announced as follow:

Monday—corned beef, tomato and rice, grapefruit sections, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday—meat loaf, steamed cabbage, sliced beets, orange juice, corn bread, milk;

Wednesday — hamburger steak, mashed potatoes, buttered mixed vegetables, orange juice, hot rolls, milk;

Thursday—chicken salad, buttered broccoli, mixed fruit, chocolate pudding, sliced bread and crackers, milk;

Friday—fish sticks, dry beans, cole slaw, french fries, corn bread, milk.

Unsolicited Items Are Gifts

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Unsolicited goods sent through the mail are regarded as gifts in Texas.

The state legislature in 1969 voted to allow consumers to keep such items without any obligation to pay the sender unless the goods were received as the result of a bona fide mistake.

Block Island, off the coast of Rhode Island, measures six miles by four miles.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Classified

'HANGTOWN'

PLACERVILLE, Calif. (UPI) —Placerville was so noted for its lynchings in the early days that prior to 1854 the town was officially called "Hangtown."

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday May 4 at 7:30 P. M. Supper at 6:30 P. M. All master masons are cordially invited.

R. R. Ross, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sect'y

AUCTION SALE

FARM MACHINERY AUCtion Sale. Tuesday, May 5 at 10 a.m. 100 tractors, 300 implements. Wayne Implement, Inc., South on Hwy. 117, Goldsboro, N.C.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK — 1964 LeSabre, station wagon, loaded and air conditioning, one owner. Weekend Special, $795, Brown - Wood Pontiac, Inc. 752-7111.

CHEVELLE—1967 Malibu convertible, power brakes, automatic transmission, radio and heater. Black with black interior. White wall tires. Call 752-3884 after 6 p.m.

CHEVELLE—1968 Nomad stationwagon, air conditioned, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVELLE—1968, SS, 396, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats with console, red stripe tires, 18,200 actual miles, gold with black vinyl roof, factory warranty remaining. Folger Buick - Opel Inc., 758-1123.

CHEVROLET—1966 Caprice station wagon, full power including air condition, 1 local owner, white with simulated woodgrain side panels. Very nice. Priced for quick sale. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVY—'62 Impala 2 door hardtop, one of the cleanest. Has to be seen & driven to appreciate. Harris Used Cars. We buy clean used cars. Call 756-5470.

EL CAMINO—1970, 9,000 actual miles, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, white wall tires, full wheel covers, vinyl top. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FALCON—1964 Wagon, small V-8, automatic, excellent condition. $495. Harris Used Cars. Open till 9 p.m. Call 756-5470.

FORD—1969 Stationwagon LTD, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, green with dark green interior, factory warranty left. $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, Inc., 756-2150.

MERCEDES—1959 Benz, body and motor in excellent condition. Call 752-7243.

MERCURY—Would you like to own the cleanest 1962 Mercury sedan in Pitt County? It's waiting at Holt Oldsmobile - Datsun.

MGA—1960. Call 758-0247 after 6:30 p.m.

MUSTANG—1969 Take up payments. See at 1105 Chestnut after 5:30 p.m.

PONTIAC—1967 Bonneville, 4 door, hardtop, full power & air. Must sell, $1650 or best offer. Call 752-7049 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

RAMBLER—1968, Rebel SST, 2 dr., hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, vinyl top, green with green interior. $150 below clean wholesale. $1688. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

TEMPEST—1963 Convertible, new top, V-8, automatic, clean. $295. Call 758-4335.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964 Convertible, robbin egg blue, neat, reasonable. Call 752-5608.

Cycles For Sale

1969 HONDA 350 SS, EXCELlent condition, 1200 actual miles 1100 Charles St. Apt. E.

1967 Suzuki X-6. 250 CC. Completely rebuilt. Call 756-5713 after 6 p.m.

1969 HONDA 65, LIKE NEW, $140. Call Roy Shealy, Jr. 752-5085 after 4 p.m.

HONDA SUPER 90, $150. 758-2550.

Trucks For Sale

GOOD OPPORTUNITY FORD, 1970 F-500, 2700 MILES, 16' dump, single action, $4,400. Call 756-2586.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

1969 DELUXE MODEL MC-Kee Craft, positive steering and back to back seats. $795. Call 756-0610 after 6 p.m.

14½' ECHO CRAFT BOAT, 40 horsepower Mercury motor, trailer, complete, $495. Call 752-6734. 2706 Edwards St.

20' COBIA BOAT, FIBERglass, with 100 horsepower Evinrude motor. Call days, 825-3961, nights, 825-7381 or 825-7451.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

17½' GRADY WHITE HATteras cabin cruiser with 90 horsepower Evinrude motor. Also Cox trailer. Can be seen by calling 825-4891, Bethel.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN in my home. Ages 2 years up. Near college. 752-4570.

DOGS & PETS

YOUNG MALE TRI-COLOR guinea pig. Tub, food, everything. Wonderful pet. Call 756-0964 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

8 WEEK OLD BLACK poodle, shots. Call 756-2721.

POODLE PUPPIES FOR sale, full bred, no papers, female $60, male $75. Call 756-5265.

FEMALE COLLIE PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, $15. 746-6947.

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE, $10 & $20. Call 746-6947.

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPpies, champion stock, $225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

OLD ENGLISH SHEEPDOG puppies, "Shaggy Dog". AKC Champion line. High potential litter. 756-0861.

Mills
TROPICAL FISH
2603 Tryon Dr.
Colonial Heights
Come See Our Specials
Female Canaries—$3.99
Hamsters—$.49 ea.
and we have a variety of fish, supplies, and plants
Shop hours:
Mon.-Fri.—4-9 p.m.
Sat.—2-8 p.m.
Sun.—3-8 p.m.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, Kenland Trailer Park, Hwy. 43.

FEMALE PUG, 12 WEEKS, registered, $50. Call 756-1462.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED hairdresser. Good percentage with incentive. Pleasant working environment. Call 756-2753.

NEED MANAGER FOR DOWNtown beauty shop, 752-3167.

DESIRE MIDDLE AGED OR older lady to share home to attend children while mother attends college and works. Apply "Student" Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MAIDS NY TO $125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

SECRETARY WANTED TO work for chief executive of large organization. Seeking someone who is alert and poised, between 22 and 35 years of age. Must be highly skilled in shorthand and typing with a minimum 4 years training or experience. Salary commensurate with ability. Secretarial staff now employed aware of vacancy. Write Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 1967, Gre

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

INSURANCE TRAINEE wanted. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Send qualifications to P.O. Box 1745 Greenville, N.C.

WANTED-BRICK MASON For construction of West Craven High School. Located 5 miles south of Vanceboro on Streets Ferry Rd. in Chips, N.C. Wagoner Construction Company. Apply on site.

JOURNEYMAN PRINTERS — Journal and Sentinel Newspapers in Winston - Salem, N.C., have openings for journeyman floorman. Night shift. Good pay. Good company benefits. Write or call collect Journal and Sentinel Personnel Director, P.O. Box 2509 or phone 1-919-725-2311, ext. 245.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR truck driver and delivery man. Good pay and fringe benefits. Contact Sunnyside Eggs, 1008 Dickinson Ave.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto body man. Call 758-1271 after 5 p.m.

SELL RADIO ADVERTISING to local accounts. Wide coverage station, progressive company. You have a future with us. Salary, incentive plan, expanses. Write Radio Sales, P.O. Box 1967 giving complete resume.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

VENDING

IS BIG BUSINESS

We have enjoyed 20 years of unparallelled integrity dealing with our customers. Our company is expanding again and requires distributors to service routes of vending machines.

Routes Established! No Selling! No Soliciting! Just Plain, Old Fashioned Good Service!

Car is required! Six to ten hours per week can run a small route. Income commensurate with investment and effort. Earnings can grow to $1,000 per month with investment starting as little as $500 to $1,500.

Yes, we will consider part time operators who are looking for an ideal supplemental income situation, but he or she must be expansion minded. An intelligent company financing plan is afforded after initial investment.

Your first letter should contain your phone number and sufficient references to verify. USSERY Industries, Inc. 8700 Chancellor Row, Dallas, Texas 75247. Attention: Vending Division.

WE NEED 2 MEN WHO CAN quality for management in sales and service work. Starting income dependent on qualifications. This is with a new branch office in Greenville with 46 years old national company. This is not autos or insurance. Call 752-6808 from 8:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

WANTED—SECRETARY

To work in industrial engineering department. Must have secretarial experience and be able to operate an electric typewriter and electric calculator. Must be good with figures. Accuracy required. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply Fieldcrest Mills, Personnel Department, 2107 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

$ SAVIN SALE $

YES, SAVE YOUR MONEY NOW ON THE PURCHASE OF A QUALITY BUILT LONG LASTING DATSUN . . . AND YOUR SAVINGS ON OPERATING EXPENSE WILL CONTINUE NEXT WEEK—NEXT MONTH—NEXT YEAR AND THE NEXT . . . REMEMBER MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.

LET ONE OF OUR COURTEOUS SALESMEN HELP START YOU ON YOUR MONEY SAVINGS PLAN TODAY!

DATSUN

"THE DATSUN DIFFERENCE IS VALUE AND ECONOMY"

Two Door Sedan	2000 Sports Roadster
Four Door Sedan	1600 Sports Roadster
Four Door Station Wagon	½ Ton Pickup Truck

SOME OUTSTANDING DATSUN FEATURES

Low Initial Cost
96 H.P. Overhead Cam-Engine
Up To 30 Miles Per Gallon On Regular Gas
Three-Speed Smooth Shifting Automatic Transmission
Four Speed Stick Shift
Sure Stop Front Disc Brakes
Attractive Styling
Backed By First Class Service

GMAC or BANK FINANCING

HOLT

Oldsmobile— DATSUN

101 Hooker Road

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

ASSOCIATE WANTED PART-full time. Investment required. Call 758-4970.

AIR CONDITIONING MEchanic wanted to install, repair and maintain equipment for University. Minimum 3 years training or work experience required. 5 day work week with 3 weeks vacation. Salary comensorate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, Administration Building, East Carolina University. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

COLLEGE STUDENT OR graduate "many youths face jobless summers." This was a New York Times headline on April 20. Will you be working this summer or earning $140-$200 week. With our company. Plus earn yourself a college scholarship. We're seeking management qualified men. Write to College Students, Box 425 Greenville, N.C. Please include name, address and phone number.

Dunhill

Employment Corner

Civil Engineer

to $16,000

Excellent company, many benefits, relocation not necessary. 3 years experience preferred. FEE PAID by company.

Chemical Engineer

to $16,000

Excellent company with great fringe benefits. Management potential? FEE PAID by company.

Mechanical Engineer

to $15,000

Excellent management potential, large national company has area opening. 5 years experience. FEE PAID by company.

General Accountant

to $11,000

Have degree? Ambitious? This could be for you. FEE PAID by company.

Pharmaceutical Sales

to $9,500

Excellent company; car, expenses and great fringe benefits provided. College degree preferred. FEE PAID by company.

Industrial Engineer

$9,000 plus

Have little experience and a lot of desire? This could be for you.

Trainee

Large textile firm; train with industrial engineer. Degree not required. Great opportunity. FEE PAID by company.

Dunhill of Greenville

209 E. Third St.
758-2107

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

EMPLOYMENT

Male-Female Help

WAITER AND WAITRESS trainees, work as bus boys or bread & butter girls and earn as you learn. Good wages, tips, uniforms furnished, room & board available. Age 18 or over; work to November. Write or call Personnel Dept., The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Phone 839-2680.

CAFETERIA MANAGER FOR industrial cafeteria in Greenville. Must have 3 years experience in food preparation and management. Work Monday thru Friday. Good pay and benefits. Apply Greenville Employment Security Commission, May 7, 1970.

Equal Opportunity Employer

OVERSEAS JOBS — EUROpe, South America, Australia, Etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

ALLIED PERSONNEL

Tipton Annex 264 By Pass,

FEE PAID

$11,000-13,200, Numerical Control Engineer
$10,000-19,000, Microwave Comm. Systems Engineer
$10,200-12,100, Vendor Quality Control Engineer
$10,000-14,000, Digital Circuit Engineer
$22,000-25,000, Principal Engineer
$15,000-22,000, Senior Marketing Engineer
$12,500, Industrial Engineer
$13,000-19,000, Senior Digital Circuit Design Engineer
$10,200-12,000, Labor Standards Engineering
$11,000-15,500, Transmitters Engineer

Must be willing to relocate for the above, Call Allied Personnel 756-3147, 8:30-5:00 Mon.-Fri. or by appointments.

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads to help them find a better car. Check now!

SALESMAN

A $15,000 GUARANTEED FIRST YEAR INCOME PROGRAM

PRODUCTS FOR INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS

If you are a proven successful salesman earning at least $12,000 net and want to increase your income by 50 percent or more in the next two years and are willing to work for it, you are the man we want in the Greenville - Goldsboro area.

A $260 per week Draw Program.

High Commissions and high reorder business.

We are a AAA-1 Manufacturing Corporation and our successful salesmen's commissions range from $15,000 to over $30,000 per year!

CALL PERSON-TO-PERSON
COLLECT OR WRITE
MILTON J. WESTERMAN
V.P. National Salesmanager
(312) 345-5400
Sunday 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Weekdays 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
CHEMTRUST INDUSTRIES CORP.
Maywood, Illinois 60153

Work Wanted

YOUNG COLLEGE STUDENT who is going to be helping local pastor, needs summer job. Please call 752-7970.

STUDENT DESIRES PART time work while at summer school. Can type. Contact Debby Harmon at 758-2381.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

USED AND NEW AIR CONDItioners, 18,000 BTU—$249.95. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

Adler sewing machine in cabinet, excellent condition, $135. Call 756-0222 8 a.m.-5 p.m. or 756-2648 after 5:30 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

We Are Looking For

Sales persons to represent our organizations in Greenville.

- Energetic, ambitious
- No travel
- Good character, respectable
- Sales experience helpful, not necessary
- Sales school and in field training provided
- Fringe benefits

Apply at North Carolina Employment Security Commission, 1004 So. Evans, May 8 between 10 a. m. & 4 p. m.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

HOLMES TROPICAL FISH

570 Cotanche St.

Special 10 gal. set up $9.80

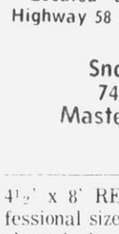
Open 7 days a week

WANTED

Someone with good credit to take over payments on 1968 Singer Touch and Sew in walnut cabinet makes buttonholes and designs. All without attachments. Payments are $11 a month or pay balance of $88. For free home demonstration, call 758-4445. General Appliance Sales & Service.

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

LAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
211 E. 5th St. 752-2175

MILL OUTLET-CLOTH

New shipment polyester and bonded knits. Dacron & cotton remnants, 20 cents a yard. Rug yard (on spools), 69 cents a pound; fringe, this week only, off-white, 15 cents yard; narrow up to 3", 19 cents yard; 3" and up, 25 cents yard. Colonial Heights Shopping Center. 2727 E. 10th St. Ext. Call 758-2433.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANers, upright or cannister. Superb for cleaning all your floors, especially carpet. Home Furniture Co., 758-2879.

Wholesale Factory Outlet

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
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4½' x 8' REGULATION PROfessional size pool table. Heavy slate bed, 4 sticks, balls & triangle. $175. Call 756-5400 or 756-4305.

2 USED MODEL 415 COX Campers, excellent condition, priced for immediate sale. Also 1 double horse trailer, all steel construction. Stans Sport Center, 1025 Evans St., 758-3613.

WELDER AND ACCESSOries, used once. Transit, 2 single beds, 1 double bed, 2 tricycles, office desk chair, dinette set, and A-B Dick duplicator. Call 746-6043.

IS THAT GAS RANGE OF yours getting old? It is worth up to $50 at Pargas on a trade for a beautiful Hardwick gas range. Phone 752-5254.

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Beautiful Spinet - Console stored locally. Local person with excellent credit can take on small payment balance. Write Joplin Piano Inc. Box 103, Panama City, Florida, 32401.

FOR SALE: OLD FURNiture and antiques. Call 756-0333.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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OUR BIG SALE ON USED and antique furniture is still underway. Don't miss out on this special sale. Stop by now and save! Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St., 758-3187.

9 MONTH OLD UPRIGHT Royal vacuum cleaner for sale. Call 758-4582 or see at 118 No. Jarvis.

GUITAR AND AMPLIFIER for sale. Also someone to assume small monthly payments on Spanish stereo. Call 756-3180. Ask for Carolyn.

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POOL TABLE 4' X 8' FISHER 20 cents slot. Call 746-4255.

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THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible. 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

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SERVICE

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ALL TYPES OF GROCERY store equipment. Call 752-6943.

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CAMPING TRAILER, SLEEPS 4. Closet, stove, ice box. $800. Good condition. Call 752-3278.

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Mobile Homes For Rent

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOcated in city, 756-5851.

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35 Foot Pacemaker: Excellent condition, Sleeps 6, hot water, electric range, electric refrigerator, shower, wall to wall carpet, 3 Kw Onan generator, ship to shore, depth finder, syncronizer, twin 220 H. P. Pacemaker engines, and more. $12,000.00, terms if desired. Call AC 919-752-4135 Monday May 4, 9-12 A.M.

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- Two-acre park
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- Kiddie Pool
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- Swimming Lessons

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SUN OIL CO.

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Lot 130' x 150', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, well landscaped, loan assumption.

(2) 1719 Forest Hill Dr.
4 bedroom, living room, kitchen-den, 2 baths, wooded lot, 112' x 170', double carport, air condition.
Price $35,600

(3) 955 E. 10th St.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, screened-in side porch, 1½ baths, hot water heat. Trees, close to college.
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$22,500

(4) 105 N. Elm St.
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No. 50 Cherry Oaks - 3 bedrooms $36,000
No. 83 Cherry Oaks - 3 bedrooms $35,000
6 B. Red Oak—4 bdrm. $23,500
11 N Red. Oak—3 bdrm. $32,500
15 Acre Wooded Tract $700 an acre

Thomas Realty Co.
CALL 756-5166

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

618 Clark Street

This a good residential lot, 50 feet x 90½ feet.

$2,000

816 Evans Street

Lot located in one of fastest growing sections of Greenville, is 82 ft. x 159 ft.

$18,500

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Stokes, N. C.

Store and lot for sale. One brick veneer concrete block store containing office, rest room and heated by gas blower. The store building is 40 ft. x 100 ft. and the 200 ft. x 120 ft. lot has plenty of parking space.

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Brick veneer house with 4 bedrooms and garage apartment; both are completely furnished. Very good income on property. The lot is 105 ft. wide by 129 ft. deep. Excellent buy for investment.

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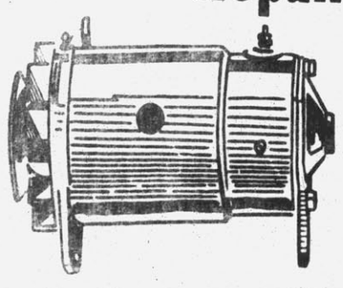

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3 bedroom, large living room, foyer, 2 baths, kitchen and den, central heat and air, carpet and drapes, carport, outside storage, good location with trees and shrubs.
$24,700

505 Colonial St.
New 3 bedroom, living room, 1½ bath, kitchen and den, garage, central heat and air conditioning.
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One O A Kind
Ayden Country Club
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen, extra large den, fireplace, beam ceiling, built-ins with self cleaning oven, built-in bar in den, electric heat, air conditioning. Large patio. 2 car garage & workshop. Also fully carpeted. Contact: Jack R. Raines, 746-3138 day or night for appointment. Loan available.
Contact:
Jack R. Raines
Rt. 1, Box 660
Ayden, N. C.

3 BEDROOM HOME NEAR new elementary school. 2814 Jackson Dr. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058.

LOVELY 3 BEDROOM HOME on large, well landscaped lot. 210 Fairlane Rd. Estate Realty Company. 752-5058

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR conditioning, den with fireplace. 111 Prince Rd. Call 752-2391.

204 N. LIBRARY ST., AIR conditioned, 3 bedroom, brick, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, drapes and carpeting. $17,500. Turcotte Realty, 752-3881.

THINKING OF SELLING?
Our stock of houses is getting low and we need more listings to furnish our clients with the type of homes they desire. List your property now.
Estate Realty Co.
752-5058

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW AND Stancill Drive. 2 bedrooms each carport. $23,500. Bill Williams, Real Estate 752-2615.

REAL ESTATE

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NICE LOT NEAR CHURCHES and school. Call 758-2220 between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m.

APPROXIMATELY ½ ACRE behind Eastern Pines Community Building in Boyd Park Subdivision. $2700. Call 758-4740.

40 acres—engineering complete—subdivision approval—96 lots VA approved at $3500 - lot. Thomas Realty, 756-5166.

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APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

RENTALS

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2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED apartments. Carpet, central heat, air conditioning. 15 minutes from Greenville. Couples or adults. 752-3376.

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APARTMENT
More than just a place to live.
Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River
1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences.
Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.
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Featuring Hotpoint Appliances
Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, $135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

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Apartments
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RENTALS

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3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Available immediately. 2406 E. 3rd. St. Estate Realty Co. Call 752-5058.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, 514 East 14th St. stove and refrigerator, furnished, $65 per month. Call 756-3701 after 6 p.m.

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ONE 2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rent. Approximately 3 miles in the country. Call 756-1900.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE, 702 Willow St. 756-3300 or 756-2818.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE Janitorial service, utilities, air conditioned wall to wall carpeting. Across street from courthouse. Contact W.G. Blount, 752-6163 days or 758-4704 nights.

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Service
Sales
Contact
Fire Safety Co.
College Court "76"
East 10th Street
Greenville, N. C.
752-2135 DAY
756-1260 NITE

RENTALS

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HAVE ROOMS FOR 5 BOYS for summer session. Call 752-7384 or 400 East 8th St.

ROOMS FOR 5 MALE students or working men. Now and through summer. 560 Cotanche St. Call 752-7512 afternoons and nights.

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ONE 3 BEDROOM COTTAGE and 46' house trailer at Atlantic Beach. Jackson's Cleaning and Upholstery Service. Call 758-3276 day or 758-1505 nite.

THREE BEDROOM COTTAGE at Atlantic Beach. Very Nice. Book early. W.C. Garner, 753-3124, 753-3811, Farmville, N.C.

ATLANTIC BEACH COTtage, "The Sea Shell", E. Atlantic Blvd. Call Bruce Garris 524-5507, Grifton.

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WANTED

Wanted To Buy

USED RESTAURANT EQUIPment. Call 756-4437 after 4 p.m.

WANTED: LARGE EXHAUST fan. Call Charles Dudley, 756-3832 or 756-3852.

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Permanent opportunity with small growing division of multiplant corporation.

Must be skilled in all phases of machine shop work and be able to work from engineers drawings with minimum supervision and assist other machine shop personnel.

Only persons with proven background and steady reliable past employment record will be considered.

Salary commensurate with your craftsmen qualifications. Day shift work with some overtime required. Employee benefit program and educational assistance.

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Apply at Vermont American Corp., Bethel Hwy., County Road 1579, Greenville, N.C., or write P. O. Box 548, Greenville, N. C. 27834.

Wanted To Buy

WANT TO BUY PINE AND cypress standing timber and logs. Paying highest marked prices. Beasley Lumber Products, P. O. Box 306, Phone no. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland Neck.

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Got your ticket to Summer Theatre **70?**
Hello, Dolly!
The Pirates Of Penzance
George M!
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Man Of La Mancha
ALL FIVE FOR ONLY $18.00
Write or phone The ECU Summer Theatre
Box 2712, Greenville
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Paid for by friends of the Summer Theatre

Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE TO PAY equity and assume payments on 19' or 20' boat. Write giving complete details, Cathryn Joyner, Route 4, Box 290, Greenville, N.C.

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Wanted To Rent

3 BDRM. HOUSE OR FLAT by ECU professor for next school year. Prefer quality, storage, air, east side. 752-4979 after 6 p.m. or write Box 2485, Greenville.

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
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(except a high price!)

it CAN save you some money!

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CHEVY PICKUP
In stock for immediate delivery

New 1970 ½ Ton Chevrolet pick-up painted rear bumber, heavy duty rear springs.

$2195

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2 sizes of wagons!...
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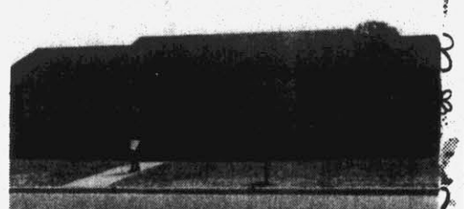
AMERICAN CLASSIC HOMES
Red Oak Subdivision
264 By-Pass
11-5 Every Day

103 Allendale
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen - dining, living room, utility room, garage, central air, wall to wall carpet.
$24,700



211 Allendale
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, foyer, den, fireplace, playroom, sewing room, central air, intercom, central vacuum.
$32,500

103 Pearl
3 bedroom, 2 baths, Living room, dining room, kitchen - den, garage.
$23,500

201 Pearl
3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility, garage, central air.
$23,500

Come out and visit this beautiful sub-division and discuss your housing needs with one of our Representatives.

Thomas Realty Co.
756-5166

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EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

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Sofa Beds — $38
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20 years experience in this area.
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furniture upholstered
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Free estimates gladly given
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Geysers Could Turn Into Great Natural Resource

By WILEY MALONEY

THE GEYSERS, Calif. (UPI) —When bear hunter William Bell Elliott fired what he termed "a leaden message" into the head of a grizzly in the Big Sulphur Creek Valley in 1847 he had no notion he had come upon one of the world's great resources.

The valley was filled with clouds of steam and smelled strongly of sulphur. Elliott called it the "gates of hell." Today the gates of hell have gone to work.

Later explorers called it "the geysers." The name is a misnomer. There are no geysers. The steam, escaping through the crust of the earth, is what geologists call fumaroles.

Simple Process

This steam now has been tamed by turning the natural underground energy into the only geothermal electric power plant in the Western Hemisphere and the only such plant in the world privately financed.

The process is relatively simple to explain, but technically difficult to apply. You simply have to drill a hole deep enough in a volcanic area—perhaps a mile or more—to tap the live steam. It's like drilling an oil well into an oil dome.

This steam, coming up under pressure with all its latent heat, is piped to turbines which turn generators transforming the energy into electric power.

The theory was first turned into an accomplished fact by John D. Grant in 1920. The geyers had become one of those "health resorts" so popular at the turn of the century. It was visited by presidents and other notables, first by stage coach, later by earl motor cars. Grant conceived the idea of using the steam to power a turbine to generate electricity to light his resort hotel.

Lights Dimmed

"He had some difficulties, though," said H.A. "Hank" Zagar, manager of the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Cloverdale geyers area. "When it rained, the steam in the pipes cooled, the generators slowed—the lights dimmed. People sitting inside had no need to go out to know it was raining.

"One entertainer, who played an electric organ, refused to perform on such nights. The organ gave out sour notes."

It became evident however, that producing electricity from the earth's steam was more expensive in those days than using conventional fuelds such as kerosene or coal. The whole project was termed "Grant's Folly."

But the thermal power company set out 15 years ago to make Grant's dream come true. New steel alloys had been developed to cut down the corrosive effects of the steam from the fumaroles and better methods had been developed for drilling.

Most people of the time just "tapped their heads" at the oddball scheme. Even when the first electricity was sold 10 years ago by PG&E the project was regarded more as a curiosity then practical.

Good ideas don't die. PG&E contracted to buy the steam if it was piped to a turbine-generator-condenser system and thence over power lines as electric energy. PG&E set up its first two power units which went into production in 1960 with a capacity of producing an output of about 27,000 kilowatts.

Currently, PG&E has four units in operation and is building two more which will bring the capacity up to 192,000 kilowatts, enough electricity to serve a city of 200,000.

PG&E does not dig the wells. It only contracts to buy the steam delivered to its plants. The cost of drilling the wells and piping the live steam to the plants is borne by the well-diggers.

The development at the geyers is being carried out jointly by the Thermal Power Co., the original successful pioneer; the Magma Power CO., and Union Oil Company, the largest of the three operators. Other firms are prospecting and drilling, but do not yet have customers for their steam even if they do tap a live geothermal well. PG&E remains the sole customer.

STEAM FROM GEYSERS has now been tamed into a geothermal electric power plant. H. A. Zager and UPI staffer Wiley Maloney (foreground) watch blow-off from two geothermal wells. (UPI Telephoto)

The Iron Butterfly Offers 'Experience'

The Iron Butterfly was in town Thursday night.

For those who are not familiar with the Iron Butterfly, it is not a large metal winged monster, as the name might imply, but a musical group, composed of five musicians who create a sound, sometimes called "acid rock".

One does not go to a performance of this kind to "hear", for you would surely become deaf. One does not go to this kind of performance to "see" the musicians, for you would surely become bored. One goes to this kind of affair for the "experience."

The "experience" of the Iron Butterfly in Minges Coliseum on the East Carolina University campus was exhilarating for the 3,000 fans who crowded the stage and probably would have danced in the aisles, had the fire laws permitted.

The lack of acoustical insulation in Minges created a natural echo chamber for the high amplification of the music. The bleachers reverberated.

In discussing the electrical output required, assistant dean of student affairs, Rudolph Alexander said, "It was far greater than anything that has ever been on this campus."

Musically, the group performed for approximately one hour and twenty minutes. Except for the initial composition, which was described by the lead guitarist as reminiscent of "the old sound," the remainder of the program came for the forthcoming album, "Metamorphesis", which, if last night's music is any indication, is a combination of blues and soul.

Mechanically speaking, music of this kind is very simple, with a basic chord structure that any elementary music student can understand. It is not complicated. Aaron Copeland's music is by far more complicated.

Closing theprogramthe group did "In A Gadda Da Vida", featuring an extended drum solo which was remarkable. Someone was overheard to have said the drum solo lasted 26 minutes. Probably so. The numerous switches from one rhythm to another caught the audience and totally exhausted the drummer.

It was loud, it was good, it was a show. — Jane Keller

'Very Proud' Of Mrs. Mitchell

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Martha Mitchell's after-hours telephone complaint to a newspaper regarding the Senate turndown of G. Harrold Carswell for the U.S. Supreme Court made the judge's wife "very proud" of the outspoken Cabinet spouse.

"I think she's very brave," Virginia Simmons Carswell said Thursday of the wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. "If she feels that's the right way to do it, that's up to her."

Mrs. Mitchell's call, to the Little Rock, Ark., Gazette, urged the newspaper to "crucify" Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who voted against Carswell.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 10 4 3 ♡K 9 8 ◇A 9 7 ♣Q 7 6
Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A 3 ♡K 10 4 ◇K 9 2 ♣Q 10 9 6 4
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♣
Pass	1 ♡	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ 9 ♡A 6 3 ◇Q 4 3 2 ♣10 8 5
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
2 NT	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 4 ♡AJ 5 ◇QJ 10 6 3 ♣10 9 6
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ◇	Dble.	Rdble.
1 ♡	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ 9 8 6 5 3 ♡5 ◇K 4 ♣K 10 2
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQ 4 ♡AQ 3 ◇J 8 6 2 ♣A 7 3
Your right hand opponent opens with one diamond.
What do you bid?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠4 3 2 ♡A ◇AKQ 8 7 ♣AQ 10 7
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠J 10 9 8 6 4 ♡9 8 ◇Q 10 8 ♣K 6
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
2 ♣	Pass	2 NT	Pass
3 ◇	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

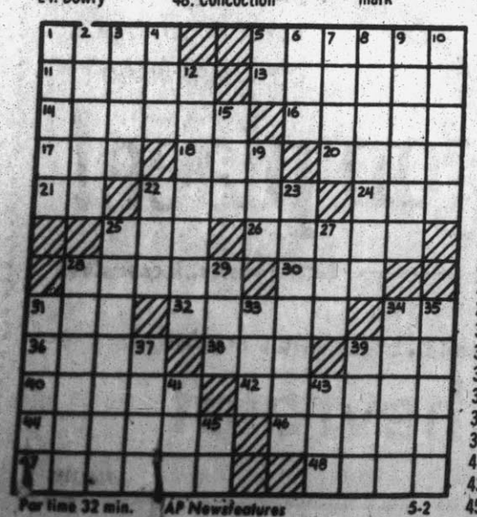
1. Wherewithal
5. Starred lizards
11. Disfavor
13. Mutilate
14. Plastic building material
16. Dull finish
17. Married woman's title
18. Meadow
20. Foray
21. Article
22. Explosion
24. Dowry
25. Extinct bird
26. Green tea
28. Vital organ
30. Normal
31. Furious
32. Ship's crane
34. Exists
36. Fetid
38. Legendary bird
39. Hindu title
40. Kitchen utensil
42. Flagrant
44. Interferometer
46. Climbing vine
47. Moon goddess
48. Concoction

DOWN

1. Punctuation mark
2. Embellish
3. Gentlemen
4. Shack
5. Public notice
6. Masterpiece
7. At a distance
8. Bullfighter
9. Behavior
10. Canary diet
12. Wild duck
15. Turmeric
19. Residue
22. Anaconda
23. Characteristic
25. Iatric
27. Convened
28. Rock salt
29. Oriental lute
31. Customs
33. Pledge
34. Violet ketone
35. Tendon
37. Cancel
39. Leading lady
41. Mythical lance
43. Bird's beak
45. Compass point

H	E	L	M	■	C	A	P	■	V	A	T
O	L	I	O	■	O	S	E	■	I	N	E
L	I	N	T	■	R	O	T	U	N	D	A
M	A	G	I	S	T	R	A	T	E	■	■
■	■	■	F	E	E	■	L	A	G	E	R
O	R	C	■	E	G	G	■	H	A	L	O
R	O	O	K	■	E	R	A	■	R	A	W
S	E	N	N	A	■	A	M	S	■	■	■
■	■	■	V	E	L	O	C	I	P	E	D	E
C	H	E	W	I	N	K	■	A	C	O	R
H	U	N	■	B	E	L	■	S	H	U	N
A	R	T	■	I	R	E	■	M	O	R	E

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



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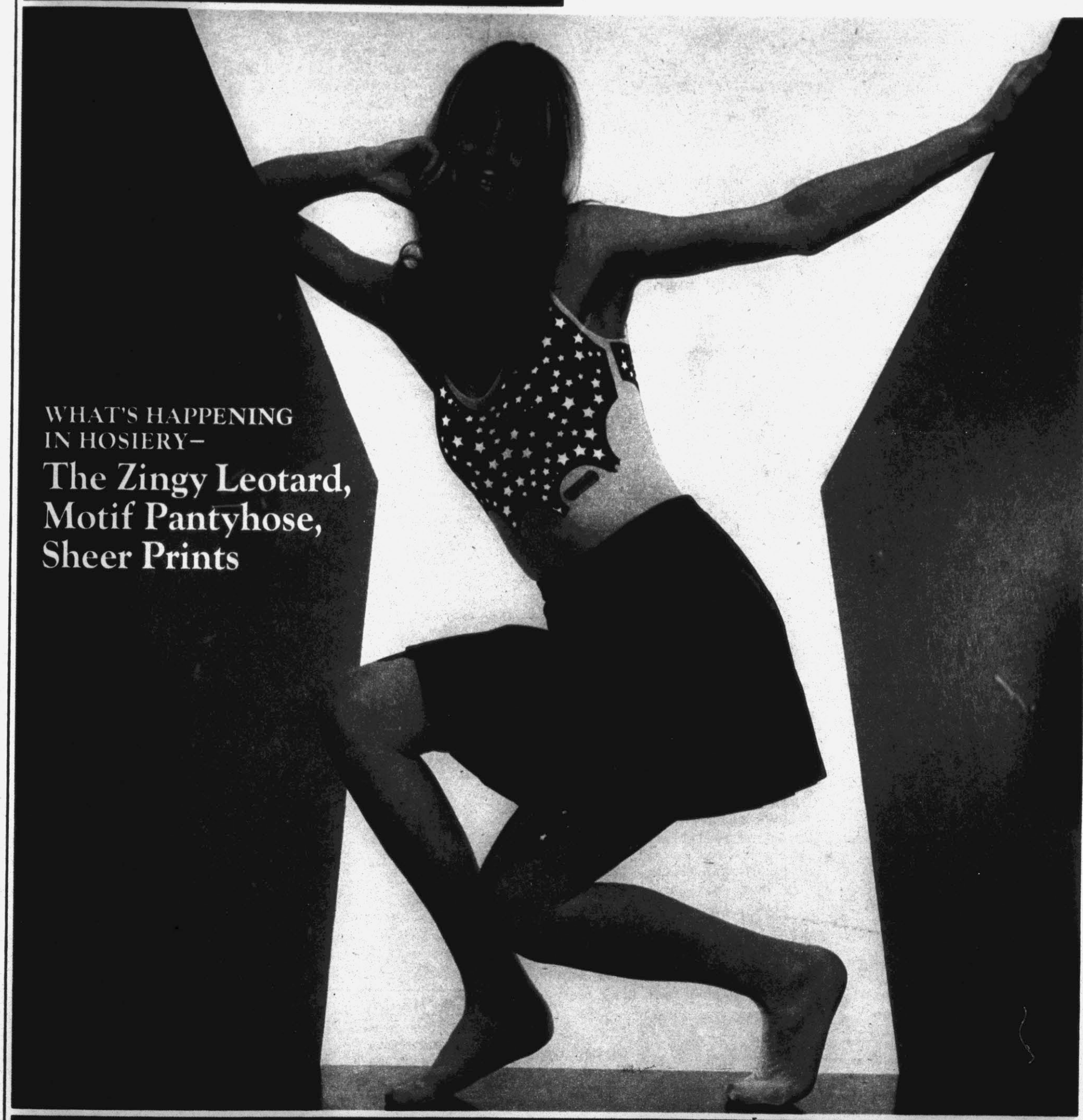
Family Weekly

MAY 3, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



WHAT'S HAPPENING IN HOSIERY–

The Zingy Leotard, Motif Pantyhose, Sheer Prints

"LAUGH-IN" STAR

Jo Anne Worley: TV's Shyest Clown

SELF-HELP QUIZ

What Do You Know About Money?

REVOLUTION IN HEALTH

How Computers Are Changing Medical Care

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REV. JOHN GILES MILHAVEN, *theologian*

I have heard that you predicted the Catholic Church would soon have optional marriage for priests. True?—D. R., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I have said that in three years there will be optional marriage.

FOR RAYMOND BURR *of "Ironside"*

Do you have some little-known sort of nostalgic favorite among food, and do you play cribbage?—Carlotta Webb, Ventura, Cal.

● Any of the fine Mexican dishes suit my taste buds, and I'll drop anything I'm doing to play a good game of cribbage.

FOR WERNHER VON BRAUN, *NASA*

I have heard that some meteors, are quite large and heavy. Could they be of danger to our spacecraft?—Mrs. Clarence H. McCoog, Roxboro, N.C.

● The spacecraft are protected against damage from small meteorites by protective shielding on both the outside and inside of the capsule. The odds against an Apollo spacecraft being struck by a large meteorite are about the same as those against being struck by lightning here on earth.

FOR GUNILLA KNUTSON, *tv's "Take It Off" girl*

How are teen-agers generally treated in Scandinavia?—Marcia Reed, Utica, N.Y.

● Our young people are given a great deal of personal freedom. They are willing to accept responsibility of their parents' trust. This responsibility keeps them from abusing that freedom.

FOR BOWIE KUHN, *Commissioner of Baseball*

Who makes up the teams' schedule for the season?—Mrs. Marie Stover, Canton, Ohio

● Harry Simmons of my office, with the help of representatives of the National and American Leagues, makes up the schedule which must be presented to the leagues no later than September.

FOR ROBERT FINCH, *Secretary of Health, Education & Welfare*

Why has not a relief and financing plan been devised to provide thousands of elderly homeowners, now embarrassed with inflationary loss of savings, the opportunity to convert their frozen equity into income, while retaining a life tenancy?—Howard A. Julie, Hasbrook Heights, N.J.

● This matter was studied jointly by Department of Health, Education & Welfare and Housing & Urban Development, but it has not been possible to convert the basic proposal into a workable plan. The major difficulties arise in setting a value upon deteriorated property which may have little, if any, current market value yet is important to the individual; the maintenance responsibility for the acquired property; how to set a price on property whose future value is uncertain and may thus greatly increase or decrease after a value has been set.

FOR NANCY DICKERSON, *NBC correspondent*

I read you have five children. Are these your own or adopted? —Mrs. Kenneth Brown, Hudson, N.H.

● When I got married, I was lucky enough to inherit three step-daughters. I gave birth to two boys.

FOR GOV. HAROLD LeVANDER, *Minnesota*

What is being done about the littering problem in your famous lakes country?—Mrs. Viola Jaeb, Humboldt, Sask., Canada

● Both public and private organizations are working to help keep Minnesota beautiful—the National Forest Service, State Conservation Department, highway-maintenance crews, and the Clean Air-Clean Water Committee. Many private businesses distribute free litter bags for use in automobiles.

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!

Look for Survival "People look at what interests them most—and that's themselves," comments science writer

Asimov likes to study life in its tiniest components as in model above.

Isaac Asimov, who's scripted his first tv special, "The Unseen World," to be seen tonight on ABC. "Few people look at the world around them." But now they must start getting interested in the unseen world—life in a drop of water, or beneath the sea—so they learn to care about our urgent problem of survival, enough to do something about it. "If we don't solve the problems of increasing population and pollution," warns Asimov, "there will be nothing left to solve."

High Heels vs. Low Now that higher heels are back in fashion, the American Medical Association warns that the soles of women's feet may sting when they revert to these shoes. Because the old stride is too long for the new heels the wearer's balance is impaired. This long step, which constantly forces a regaining of balance, causes pressure on the balls of the feet—hence, the stinging. Solution: take shorter strides, walk more slowly, keep toes straight ahead, and feet closer together than when wearing flats.

Little City Slickers The "Farm & Ranch Vacation Guide" has been in operation for about 20 years, listing farm

City kids find pigs a strange sight.

families who take in paying guests from the city. Many of the hosts have kept notes of youngsters' reactions the first time they visit the barnyard. Some samples: (From Stephenson, Mich.): "Mommy, a cow just escaped from the zoo." (From Medford, Wis.): "That chicken laid an egg, and he's laughing about it." (From Middlebury, Ind.): "I smell elephants." (From New York state a reply of farmer to a child worried which pigs will go to market): "Only volunteers are considered."

Watch and Warn With the tornado season beginning this month, there's one sure way to survive one, according to the Environmental Science Services Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce: "Be on watch, be warned, and be gone!" Operation Skywarn is a community tornado-preparedness program. Volunteers watch the newspapers and tv, and listen to the radio for "severe storm warnings." Then they follow events to see if the storm develops into a tornado. If it does, they warn the community. The advance notice has meant the

Tornado hits Tracy, Minn., 1968.

difference between life and death. Fatal tornadoes occur in all 50 states. To join Skywarn, contact your local weather bureau.

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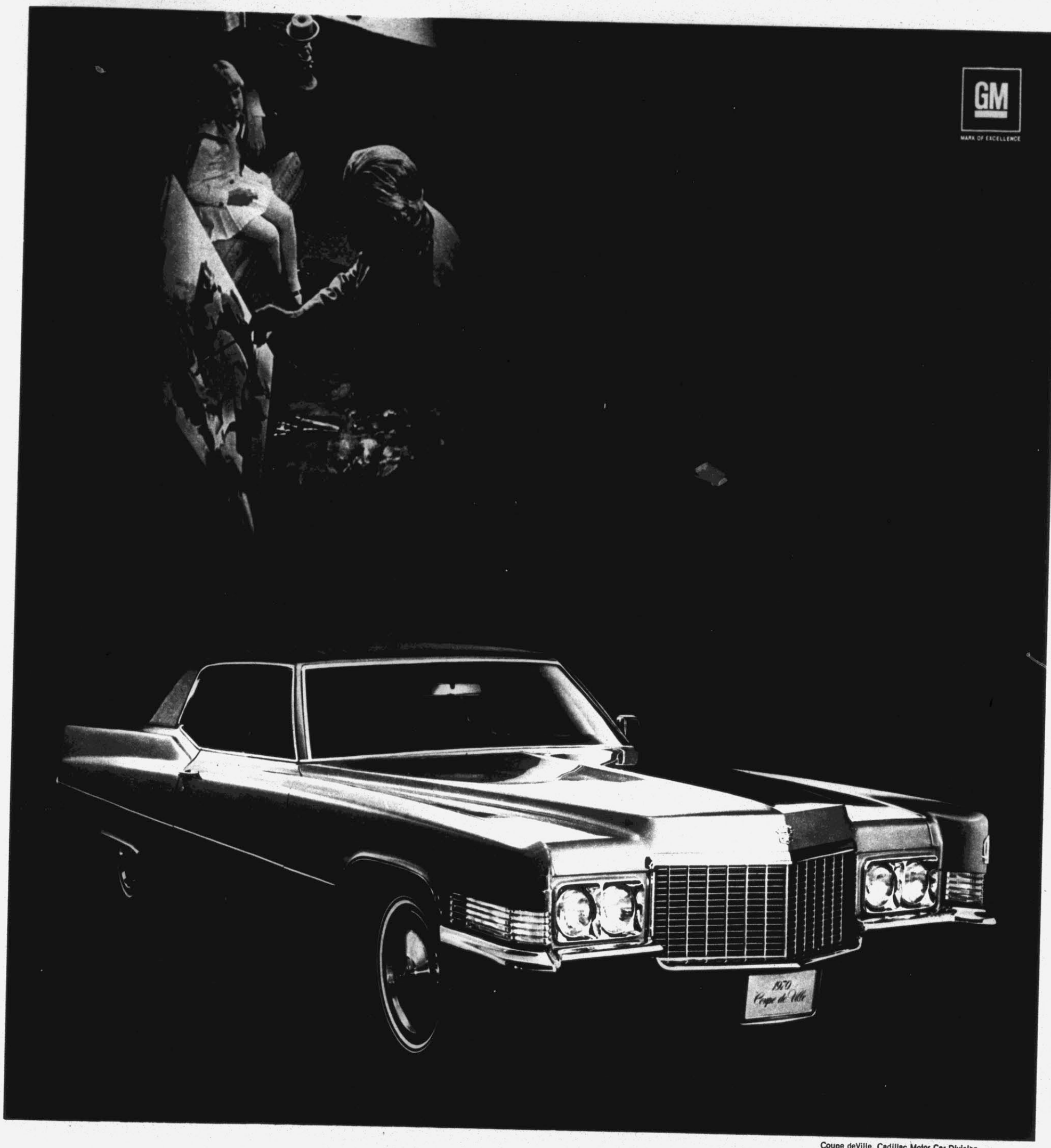

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The New Leg Art

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Amid the controversy raging here and across the Atlantic for lengthened hems, leg watchers are charging that a conspiracy's afoot to hide the American woman's greatest asset—her gams!

Whether women will succumb to the dictates of the fashion high priests remains speculative. When she has to clad those gorgeous legs, she'll experience a greater freedom of choice.

Leg coverings this season come in all variations, for bold exposure under the mini *or* peeking from beneath the midi. You can choose sheer or opaque pantyhose in rich colorings that include pumpkin, turquoise, lilac, or canary yellow. You can select a sleek, subtle texture in herringbone, for example, or brilliant water-color print stockings—even hose with a racing stripe that runs provocatively down the side. For those who fancy a minimum of underpinnings, there is pantyhose all grown up into a body stocking or choose a short leotard, from a nude shade to a Peter Max inspiration (as seen on our cover) to go under just about anything! Whether you're for more leg exposure or less, coordinating clothes with the proper hose still is the name of the fashion game in 1970—the mark of the well-put-together woman. ◆

Flippy, falling mushrooms are the motif of this Peter Max-designed, stretch opaque pantyhose to wear under the short skirt. Dress by Crazy Horse; shoes from Latinas.

Cover: Leotard and hose, a Peter Max design
Skirt: Crazy Horse

Information courtesy of the National Association of Hosiery Manufacturers

PHOTOGRAPHS BY HAL OKUN

A palette of fresh ideas emerge here (l. to r.): pantyhose in a pumpkin-colored, subtle herringbone texture; the other two, sheer mesh stockings in a delicate tracery of lovely muted pastels.

Latch on to sheer stretch pantyhose with a racing stripe—in shades from bone to black. Dress: Mr. Mort. Shoes: Thayer McNeil.

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How Computers Are

They won't replace the

Control station at Kettering Hospital in Dayton relays medical data to IBM computers.

A MEDICAL-EQUIPMENT company engineer, Will Young, recently visited a tiny hospital in West Virginia to check its X-ray machines. After a dinner meeting with the physician in charge, he complained of severe "indigestion," but an examination showed nothing.

An electrocardiograph exam (ECG) was called for, but in remote areas it's often necessary to mail the result of these to large cities for a specialist's diagnosis. This can take a week or more. But something new had been installed in several cities in West Virginia—a two-and-a-half-foot-square machine which transmitted the ECG to New York City's Mount Sinai Hospital by telephone line. Here Dr. Leon Pordy's computer took the call. Within minutes Will Young's host, still sitting by his bedside, had the computer diagnosis (some say more accurate than a doctor's).

Will didn't leave that hospital for several weeks—he had had a serious heart attack and the computer's diagnosis probably saved his life. Truly, there is a vast change coming in American medicine.

"Quick, Doctor, the Computer" may soon be heard echoing through hospital corridors. True, computers can never provide the warmth and understanding of the old-time family doctor, but they provide a level of medical care the old "Doc" never dreamed of. These electronic marvels already perform mass screening of vast numbers of people with 15-second electrocardiograms, take charge of the postoperative care of open-heart surgery patients, diagnose eye diseases and some 263 others, including 78 mental or emotional disturbances. Computers can be depended on, for they now fix themselves: these self-repairing computers can operate perfectly without care or maintenance for well over a year—if serviced regularly, they would average about 1,000 years between repairs!

Dr. Cesar J. Caceres (the planner and first chief of the instrumentation field station of the U.S. Public Health Service's heart-disease control program) speaks of the computer as helping "create a revolution in medicine." During the past three years at the University of Alabama Hospital in Birmingham, a computer has been in charge of approximately 400 patients following open-heart surgery: it keeps tabs on their heart rate and blood pressure, fluid drainage from the chest, urinary output, and their temperature.

The computer controls the monitoring and determines whether the patient needs infusions of blood or other special solutions or medications—then it automatically starts the infusion and stops them when it should. Already entrusted with patients who have undergone the most complex open-heart surgery (multiple valve replacement, artery and heart repairs), it can also be applied following other forms of surgery and for serious medical conditions.

The U.S. Public Health Service is so confident of the importance of medical computers that it has authorized some $10 million a year for research into their uses. At the University of Southern California, too, automatic infusion of fluids and medications, regulation of respiration, control of heating and cooling devices, even the control of heart pacemakers will be triggered by computers.

At the University of California at Los Angeles' Brain Research Institute one day recently, a telephone rang. The caller was Elliott Sparrow, who is subject to epileptic seizures. His doctor had had difficulty recently in keeping these under control so he turned to a product of our space effort, a device which sends medical information on astronauts back to NASA from space. About the size of a transistor radio with little wires attached to the head, the electronic device was hooked to Elliott's head as he worked in his garden. The device broadcast electrical signals from his brain to a special radio receiver, which sent them by phone to a UCLA laboratory for recording and computer analysis.

All Elliott had to do was dial a special telephone number and leave the phone off its hook while he went about his gardening. The computer analysis of the information made it possible for Elliott's doctors to do a great deal more for him—and for many others with this and other neurological disturbances.

And all this is not limited to the United States. The medical records of a million-and-a-half Swedes are now securely registered in a computer's

Revolutionizing Medical Care

family doctor, but they are dramatically changing the course of modern medicine

By Dr. ARTHUR S. FREESE

memory. The information is filed in the memory bank in layers, each with more detailed information—three levels now but this can be expanded to 60. The first level has basic identification; the second, such critical medical data as drug allergies, vaccinations, and past illnesses. The third layer covers hospital visits and X-ray information.

Although everyone has an identification number, the person's record can still be found from his name or even just his physical description in an emergency. Only hospital staff members with a "need-to-know" status have keys that can turn on the display terminals which in turn are coded to the computer by locations. The X-ray department, for example, can get only X-ray information.

In addition, such ultrapersonal information as psychiatric or venereal-disease treatments can only be obtained by certain physicians who must insert a special code number into the machine. The computer also keeps track of those who requested such confidential displays.

But the really major vital changes introduced by the medical computers are in the area of patient diagnosis and treatment. An IBM computer is now being used to detect abnormalities in the human brain at the Michigan Department of Mental Health's Lafayette Clinic in Detroit. The computer tracks injected radioactive substances, studies the human knee reflex and the changes in the heart and breathing rate under different emotional conditions, scores and interprets psychological tests. It will soon be running the laboratory equipment to study closely the effects of different drugs on behavior. It can even sample the electrical changes in 16 areas of the brain every five milliseconds (thousandths of a second), providing 1,600 samples every half-second.

In this same area, Dr. Aaron Paley, Denver's National Jewish Hospital chief of psychiatry, has used psychological tests to predict in 24 of 27 heart-surgery patients whether the patient would survive surgery! In Paley's own words, "In this kind of study the computer is indispensable . . . there's no other way of finding how 50 or 60 or 70 different variables relate to each other or to the problem at hand."

Others have used computerized monitoring systems to protect vulnerable newborn infants by helping the hospital head off outbreaks of infection. Computers have made it possible to dip your fingers into two tiny cups of salt water and get your electrocardiogram read by a computer with a better than 95% accuracy—and in 15 seconds. They can spot tumors by teaming a Honeywell computer with a device which spots radioactive substances in the body.

A Honeywell computer accumulates data compiled by this scintiscanner at Long Island Jewish Hospital, N.Y., allowing doctors accurately to pinpoint tumors.

Field-of-vision test at University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas uses data fed from rewired tv set to IBM computer to detect eye diseases.

A medical team at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School, Dallas, uses a computer to carry out special eye tests (a "visual field": the space you can see while looking at a fixed object). The results are better than a well-trained technician or doctor can obtain with standard manual testing.

At the recent 118th annual meeting of the American Medical Association, computers demonstrated their skill at diagnosing some 263 diseases, including 78 mental and emotional disorders. Over 1,750 different symptoms of gastrointestinal, urinary, and emotional diseases were handled by the computer, providing almost instantaneously a differential diagnosis based on the various combinations fed in by the participating physicians. The system has been compared to an encyclopedia of medical knowledge which opens itself at the appropriate page. I saw one psychiatrist walk away from the machine, shaking his head in sheer amazement at the way the machine had flawlessly fielded a series of problems—some of which were phony—that he had thrown at it!

The latest use of computers has been for matching available transplantation organs to patients. In Europe, a book the size of a large city telephone directory lists some 300 potential recipients for kidney transplants. Their tissue type, age, sex, address, blood type and reactions, and disease state are all fed into a computer. At least once a month, the computer prints an updated readout of the recipient list, which is then distributed to the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxemburg, Switzerland, and West Germany. Here in the United States various versions of the same system are being carried out.

Dr. G. Octo Barnett, director of the laboratory of computer science at the Massachusetts General Hospital, after pointing out the impact of computers on commercial and industrial activities, said: "The modern hospital with its divergent functions is badly in need of its own revolution in automation."

Dr. Caceres' words clearly sum up the whole matter: "Automation of medical and laboratory tests . . . can change the course of modern medicine. It is inevitable in the long run, it is feasible now." ◆

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Ours has been a great name in watchmaking for 230 years.

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Our Swiss artisans would rather turn in their eyepieces than turn out a jeweled movement that's anything less than the ultimate in precision.

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A Jules Jürgensen is never rushed through an assembly line. We choose our inspectors for their toughness, not their speed.

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This $1,000 handcrafted man's wristband watch is called Eduardo. One piece Continental styling incorporates a 14K gold case and 14K Florentine band. The sleek wide oval case contains a magnificent 17 jewel movement. Other Jules Jürgensen watches from $80 to $10,000 at fine stores everywhere. Write for an illustrated brochure and name of your nearest authorized dealer.

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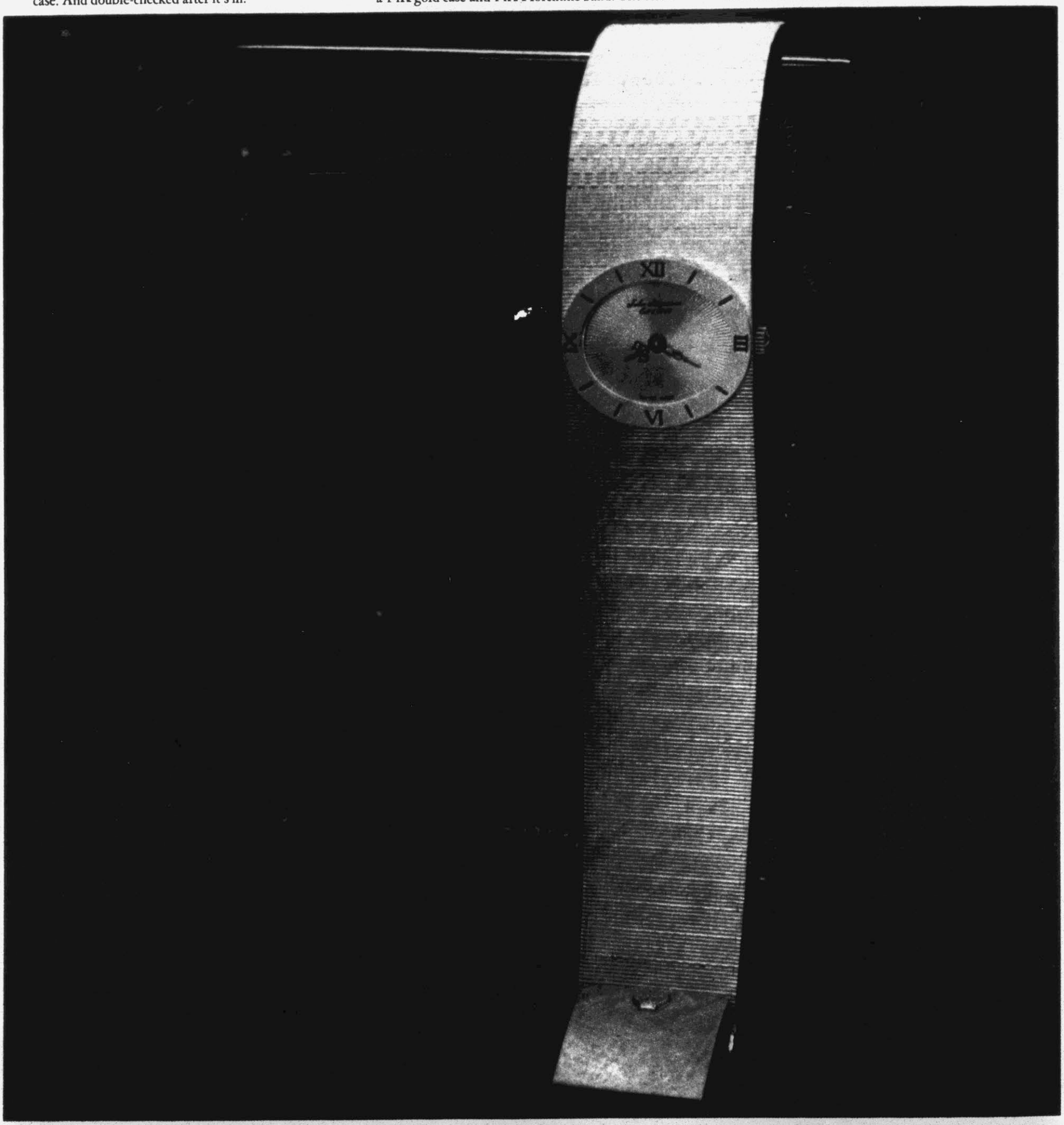
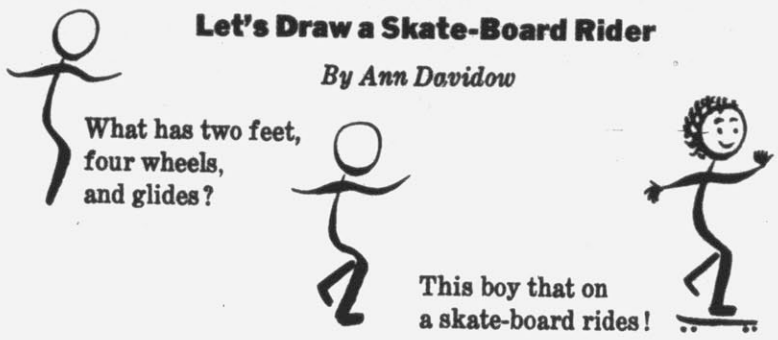


JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Skate-Board Rider

By Ann Davidow



What has two feet,
four wheels,
and glides?

This boy that on
a skate-board rides!

Silly !!

If you lead a horse to water and he won't drink, what should you do?
(See Answer Box)

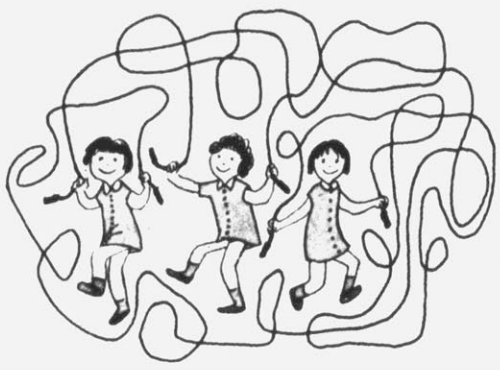
Question

Without looking, what two letters of the alphabet are not used on your telephone dial?
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

How can you keep someone from putting something you don't want into your hand?
(See Answer Box)

Jump-Rope Maze



Joan, Betty, and Jane have got hold of their big sisters' jump ropes. And what a mess! Can you untangle them?

Out for a Joy Ride

By Hans Kreis

Find a shovel, an axe, and a dog.

You Name It

See Answer Box

ANSWER BOX

You Name It: Split second.
Question: Q and Z.
Riddle Me This: Clench your hands into fists.
Silly!!: Figure he's not thirsty and lead him back.

During May Only:

Unusual offer

Stock up on travelers checks at special pre-vacation savings. Up to $5000 worth for a fee of just $2.00 at banks everywhere.

Opportunity to save up to $48.
Because we want you to discover the advantages of First National City Travelers Checks, we're offering you the opportunity again this year — during the month of May—to buy up to $5,000 worth for a fee of only $2. (Plus the face value of the checks, of course.)

The normal fee for travelers checks is a penny per dollar. But now, just in time for your summer vacation, you can save up to $48 (check the chart) during this unparalleled offer. (Less than $200 worth will still cost you less than $2.) So, don't miss this May only opportunity!

Amount	Usual fee	May fee	YOU SAVE
$ 300	$ 3.00	$2.00	$ 1.00
500	5.00	2.00	3.00
1,000	10.00	2.00	8.00
1,500	15.00	2.00	13.00
2,000	20.00	2.00	18.00
3,000	30.00	2.00	28.00
4,000	40.00	2.00	38.00
5,000	50.00	2.00	48.00

Welcomed Everywhere.
First National City Bank has been in the travelers check business for over 65 years. Our checks are known and accepted in more than a million places around the globe. You can spend them as easily in Madagascar as in Massachusetts. As easily in Copenhagen as in Cleveland. And, by the way, they're just as convenient on a weekend outing as on a worldwide tour.

Refunded Everywhere.
When money is lost or stolen, it's gone forever. If First National City Travelers Checks are lost or stolen, you can get your money back fast. We have over 28,000 refund points worldwide—thousands more than any other travelers check. That's why our checks are like cash. Only better.

To locate our nearest refund office anywhere abroad (plus Alaska and Hawaii), just call or visit any principal hotel. They're all regularly supplied with an updated list of all First National City Travelers Check refund points in their area. To locate our nearest refund office anywhere in the Continental U.S.A., dial Western Union Operator 25. Or call, toll-free, to: 800-243-6000.

Buy now. Travel later.
Even if you're not planning a trip before May 31st, you owe it to yourself to buy First National City Travelers Checks now at these substantial savings. Many people, in fact, keep our travelers checks on hand all year long against the time when they may need cash for an emergency.

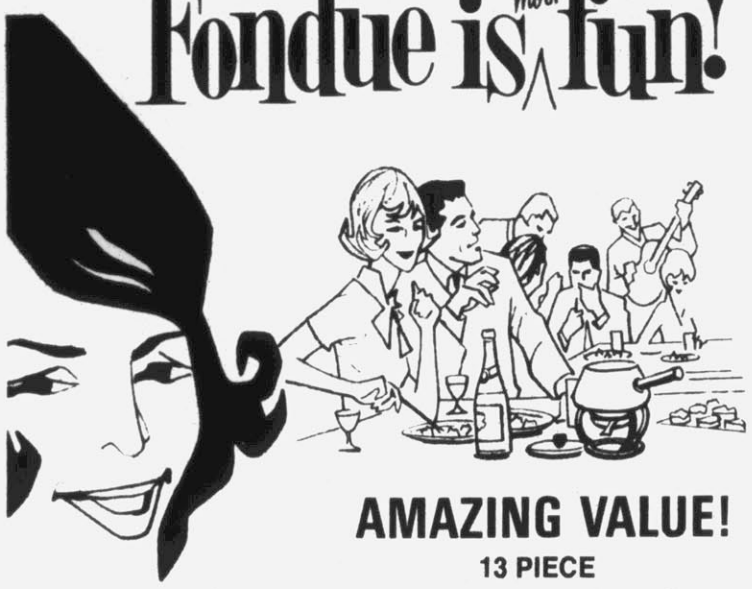
Offer good only in the United States and Puerto Rico...ends May 31st, 1970. So, act now to protect your cash from loss or theft. Get your supply of First National City Travelers Checks at banks everywhere. And save!

Note to all banks and savings institutions:
During the month of May, we're making this unusual introductory offer to your customers at no cost to you. Your customers get the savings, but you earn the commissions you would normally have received. If you don't have our checks, get in touch with First National City Travelers Checks, 399 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022. Phone collect to: (212) 559-0542.

First National City Travelers Checks
(The Everywhere Check)

for festive entertaining

Fondue is the most fun!



AMAZING VALUE!

13 PIECE

Hostess Fondue Set

ONLY $9.99

- **Server with Alcohol Warmer**
- **Four Molded Snack Trays**
- **Four Fondue Forks**
- **Four "Use-and-Use-Again" Plastic Bibs . . . colorfully decorated**

CHOICE OF THREE DECORATOR COLORS
Lemon Yellow Flame Orange Apple Green

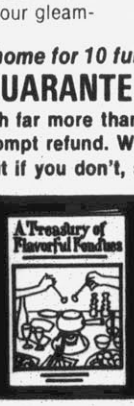
Fondue is the most delicious snack of all . . . and fondue is great fun for all! Serve a cleverly seasoned cheese fondue and turn your guests loose! Fondue makes any party a festive event! Creating your fondue snack with this wonderfully attractive set is amazingly simple . . . instantly, it's the center of attraction. Here's everything you need! The ceramic server holds plenty for all your hungry guests . . . and there are four matching molded snack trays . . . complete with four gleaming fondue forks and four cleverly decorated plastic aprons that you can use over and over again. The server keeps your fondue piping hot with the aid of an alcohol flame. The complete 13 piece set is just $9.99 . . . and you have your personal choice of three new decorator colors! Only a limited number of sets are available for this special offer . . . so send your order today. We'll ship at once so you can start your own fondue entertaining right away!

Examine in your own home for 10 full days on our

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE **You must agree that this exciting new Fondue set is worth far more than our low introductory price . . . or return it for full and prompt refund. We think you'll fall in love with your Fondue Party Set . . . but if you don't, send it right back!**

5150

FREE GIFT *Yours to use and enjoy even if you return the Fondue Set*



Dozens of delectable ideas for fondues . . . piquant sauces to mix with your favorite fondue cheese to create a taste treat worthy of a master chef! No other fondue book offers so many clever party treats! Yours FREE with Fondue Set!

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Los Angeles, California 90059

USE THIS HANDY ORDER FORM

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Please rush me_____complete 13 piece Fondue Party Sets. I enclose ☐ Check ☐ Money Order for $_____($9.99 for each Fondue Set plus $1.00 per set for shipping and handling.) (If California resident add 5% sales tax.)

NOTE: Check here if you want shipment C.O.D. ☐
Enclose $3.00 and pay balance upon delivery.

Check Color: ☐ Yellow ☐ Orange ☐ Green

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Complete Satisfaction or Return for Refund

What Do You Know About Money?

By John E. Gibson

LOVE MAY make the world go around, but what oils the wheels and lubricates the gears is *money*.

And a happy man is one who has love in his heart and money in his pocket. But whatever your financial status, you may be interested to learn in the following true-false quiz what the experts have learned.

1. Women are more likely to lose money than men are.

2. Most workers would rather have an increase in pay than an extra vacation.

3. The fundamental cause of most marital disputes is disagreement over money.

4. A compulsive spender will be much happier if he is forced to save money.

5. The tightwad who is miserly with his money is trying to punish himself.

6. Husbands seldom spend as much money on clothes as their wives do.

7. Carrying more money in your wallet can increase your self-confidence.

ANSWERS

1. *True.* A nationwide survey has shown that women are twice as likely as men to lose money—to mislay it and forget where they left it.

2. *False.* According to a University of Illinois survey of industrial workers, extra vacation time got the most votes.

3. *False.* One leading authority observes it is generally agreed that quarrels over money are just symptoms of some other conflict such as jealousy or in-law irritations.

4. *False.* Dr. James A. Knight, Professor of Psychiatry at Tulane University, says that regardless of how much he earns, the compulsive spender can never get as much money as he feels the need to spend. If a compulsive spender is forced to save money, he may become emotionally upset.

5. *True.* The penny pincher, Dr. Knight's studies show, "is self-punitive, depriving himself of things he needs or would enjoy even when adequate money is available for those things." Everything in the miser's life—even his own pleasure—is subordinated to money. He worships money.

6. *False.* Cornell University studies show that in moderate-income families, it's often *the husband* who spends the most on clothes. However, with families in the higher income brackets,the situation reverses itself, with the wife spending more.

7. *True.* Many people who feel socially insecure are made to feel much more comfortable and at ease with a large amount of money in their wallet. With many individuals, a $50 or $100 bill in their wallet makes all the difference in self-confidence they radiate and the impression they make on others. ◆

See Your Income Go Farther

Readers wanting guidance on how to acquire more of the things they really want, get out of debt, provide for college expenses, trips—all without earning a penny more—are urged to send for Arthur Milton's helpful, up-to-date book, "How to Get a Dollar's Value for a Dollar Spent." Mail only $4.95 to 50603 "DOLLAR'S VALUE," 2057 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

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Save on elegant triple dresser bedrooms by Lenoir House

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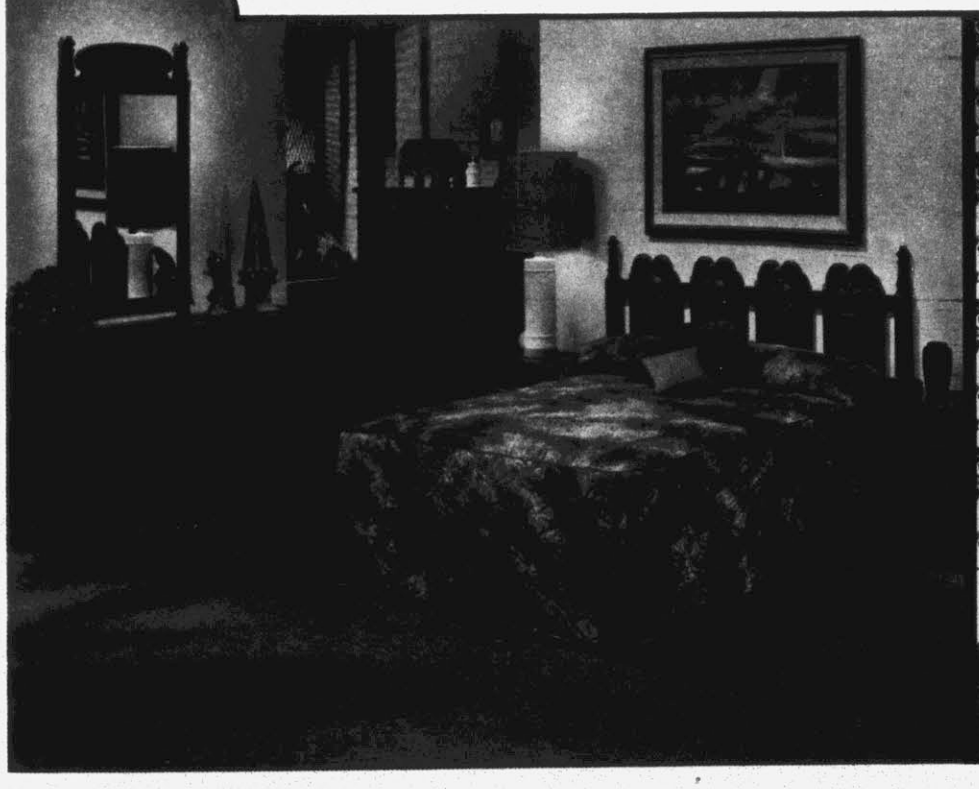
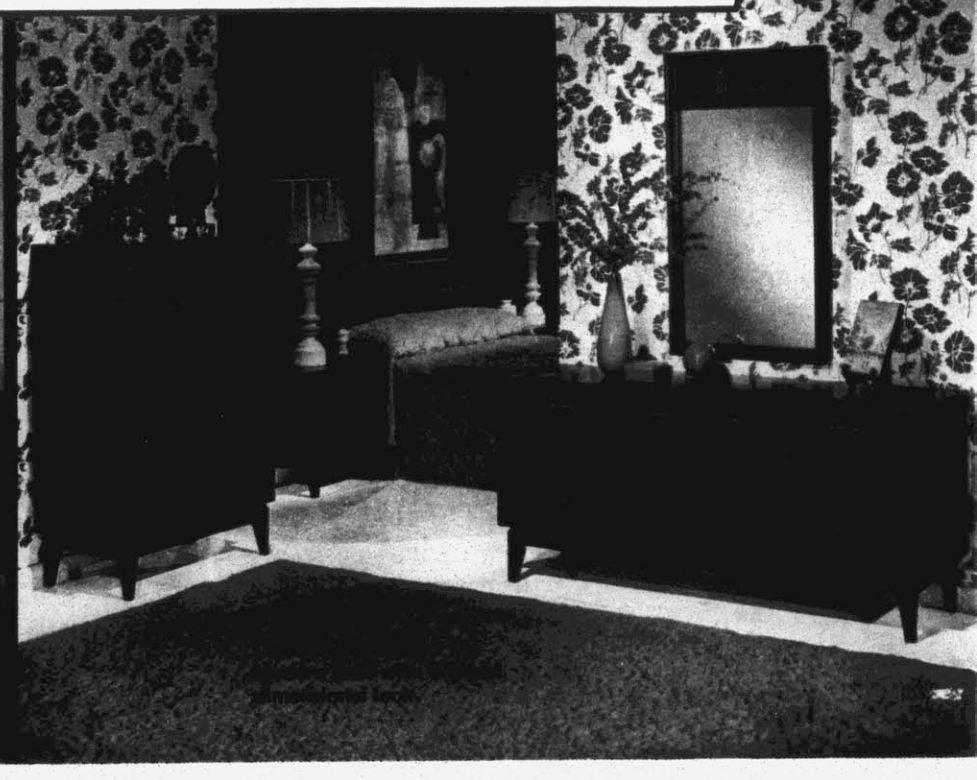
It is rare to find bedrooms of this quality and design at this remarkably low price. Each beautiful group includes a sweeping triple dresser, mirror, spacious chest and handsome headboard. Matching night stand... $69.95. Don't miss this outstanding sale!





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Draw the boxer any size you want except like a tracing. Use pencil. Every qualified entrant gets a professional estimate of talent. Winner receives a complete home study course in commercial art. Students are taught, individually, by professional artists on the staff of Art Instruction Schools, one of America's leading home study art schools. Purpose of contest is to uncover hidden talent. Entries for the contest must be received by June 30, 1970. No entries can be returned. Our students and professional artists not eligible. Contest winner will be notified. Mail your drawing today.

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Accredited by the Accrediting Commission of the National Home Study Council. Approved for Veterans Training.

The Patter of Feet

This is a tenet of suburban lore,
From which a law is drawn:
The world will beat a pathway to your door
As soon as you plant a lawn.
—Georgie Starbuck Galbraith

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A woman called an airlines office and asked hurriedly if the flight from Chicago had arrived. The agent checked and informed her that the flight had just arrived.

"Thanks very much," the caller said. "My husband is coming home on that flight, and I just wanted to know if it were time to put the biscuits in the oven."

—Herm Albright

Nowadays there is no substitute for education—unless, of course, it's learning.

During a physical examination, the doctor noticed that the patient's hand shook. "You drink a lot, don't you?" he asked.

"Nope" replied the patient. "Spill most of it."

—Lucille S. Harper

Comedy writer's meeting: convention. *—Frank Tyger*

"How come you always keep a bowl of goldfish on your desk?" a curious caller asked an executive.

"It's like this," replied the businessman. "It's relaxing to have something around here that doesn't complain or ask for a raise when it opens its mouth."

—Gertrude Olinghouse

Matrimony: One state that permits a woman to work 18 hours a day. *—Lucille J. Goodyear*

Advice to a New Gardener

A word of wisdom in advance,
Which won't cost you a penny:
These twenty-four tomato plants
Are twenty-two too many.
—Betty Billipp

An optimist is a middle-aged woman who believes the cleaner is shrinking her clothes.
–John Shotwell

"Mr. Forbes cannot see you," said the secretary. "He has a strained back."

"Look, Miss," said the visitor, "I didn't come to wrestle with him. I just want to talk to him."

—Dorothea Kent

A traveling salesman arrived in a town and went to one of his chief customers.

The customer said there was a telegram waiting for him. When the salesman read it, he frowned.

"My wife has just presented me with triplets!" he announced grimly.

"Well," said the customer, Now you know how it feels to get more goods than you ordered."

–Jack Kent

Fine Isn't Dandy

Speed-reading is mastered
Quite quickly, it's true.
All it takes is a library
Book that is due.
—Richard Armour

"Monday, Helen, we're moving back to Activity City."

AN AMAZING VALUE FOR ONLY $2.98

Needlepoint Rose Kits

Enjoy time honored needlework

The French artist Redouté painted some of the loveliest roses ever captured on canvas. These are four of his most exquisite examples. Expert needlewomen have shaded their likeness perfectly in needlepoint. You fill in the background to make them bloom. The size of each is 8 x 10 in. The soft golden-toned oval frames with ring hangers are also available and are amazingly inexpensive, size 8¾ x 10¾". See coupon.

OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED THIS SEASON

We urge you to order the Needlepoint Rose kits now, while the supply lasts. You will be delighted by the color and beauty and fun it will add to your home. This is your only chance to order. Be sure to fill out coupon and mail it today. This offer will not be repeated this season.

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Fill out coupon and enclose check or money order. Florida residents please add 4% sales tax. Allow 4 weeks for handling and mailing. (Sorry, we are unable to handle Canadian, foreign or C.O.D. orders.) To avoid delays, please indicate zip code.

Check items desired:

___ #61,063 Single Deep Pink Rose, Right	$2.98 ea.	$_____
___ #61,064 Single Pink Rose, Bottom	2.98 ea.	_____
___ #61,065 Single Red Rose, Left	2.98 ea.	_____
___ #61,066 Rose Spray, Top	2.98 ea.	_____
___ #61,067 Special, all 4 Roses (Embroidery only)	10.98 set	_____
___ #61,068 Oval frame	2.98 ea.	_____
___ #61,014 Catalog of other kits	.25 ea.	_____
(Add 25¢ post. each kit)	Postage	_____
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The only chewing gum antacid.

For a woman's intimate deodorant problems

At last—a deodorant for you ...and for your clothes too!

For women only—here's the special feminine deodorant that destroys odor *where you need more than an ordinary deodorant.* It's famous, easy-to-use QUEST Deodorant Powder!

(1) QUEST helps keep your body odor-free—even in the most intimate areas.

(2) QUEST destroys odor on sanitary napkins. Helps prevent odor *where odor lingers longest*—under bras, girdles, panty-hose.

Special deodorant for a woman's special needs

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Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/8" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send $2.00 and pay $16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send $18.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-140, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

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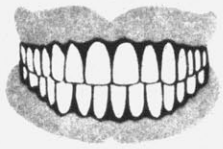
REFITS DENTURES BEAUTIFULLY



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Dinner to Honor

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

A pretty, delicate cake roll with a creamy lemon-ginger filling is a dessert certain to please Mother on her special day. Serve slices of this delicious cake with freshly brewed tea or black coffee.

■ **Every day may be the day to honor Mother, but what a privilege to do something extra special for her very own day! With careful planning, these recipes will go together easily for the entire dinner menu. With a salad, buns, and cake prepared the previous day, just-before-serving tasks to be completed would be unmolding the salad, reheating the buns, and filling and rerolling the cake. Happy Mother's Day!**

Zest-o'-Lemon Cake Roll

1 pkg. (18½ oz.) lemon chiffon cake mix
3 to 4 tablespoons grated lemon peel
Confectioners' sugar
1 can (16½ to 18 oz.) ready-to-serve lemon pudding, chilled
¼ cup cut crystallized ginger

1. Line two 15x10x1-in. jelly-roll pans with **aluminum foil,** allowing it to extend about 1 in. beyond ends of pans.

2. Prepare cake mix following package directions and increasing lemon peel to amount listed above. Turn an equal amount of batter into each pan; spread.

3. Bake at 350°F. about 20 min., or until top of cake springs back when lightly touched. Remove from oven to wire racks and allow to stand 10 min.

4. Meanwhile, spread out 2 clean towels and sift confectioners' sugar generously over each.

5. Loosen cakes from edges of pans; invert each onto a sugar-coated towel. Remove foil and trim off any crisp edges of cake. Beginning with a short side, roll up each warm cake along with towel; set the cake rolls on wire racks to cool.

6. When ready to fill cake rolls, mix the pudding and ginger together. Carefully unroll each cooled cake and spread with half of the pudding; reroll. If desired, lightly sift additional confectioners' sugar over the cake rolls.

7. Transfer each cake roll to an attractive serving board or plate. Garnish with **whole strawberries.** Slice and serve.

Two filled cake rolls

Almond Buns

These buns, baked with an almond paste filling, remind us of the superb Scandinavian Semlor, which are usually split, filled with almond paste and whipped cream, then replaced with their "lids" and sprinkled with confectioners' sugar for a delicious dessert.

1 pkg. active dry yeast
¼ cup warm water (105°F.–115°F.)
½ cup butter or margarine
¼ teaspoon almond extract
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
¼ cup sugar
2 tablespoons finely chopped blanched almonds
1 egg
3 to 3¼ cups all-purpose flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup heavy cream
¼ cup water
½ cup (4 oz.) almond paste
1 tablespoon cream

1. Sprinkle the yeast over warm water and stir until dissolved; set the dissolved yeast aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine with the extracts until softened; add the sugar and almonds and beat thoroughly. Add the egg and beat until fluffy.

3. Stir in a blend of 1 cup of the flour and salt, then the ½ cup cream with the water; beat vigorously until smooth. Add the yeast, continuing to beat vigorously.

4. Beat in enough remaining flour to make a soft (not sticky) dough.

5. Turn dough onto a floured surface, cover, and let it rest 5 to 10 min. Then knead until satiny and elastic. Form into a ball and put into a greased bowl; turn to bring greased surface to top. Cover; let rise in a warm place until the dough

is doubled, about 1 hr.

6. Meanwhile, mix almond paste with 1 tablespoon cream and blend until paste is slightly softened. Set aside.

7. Punch down dough, turn out, and divide into 18 equal portions for buns. Flatten dough. Place 1 very generous teaspoonful of the almond paste in center, bring dough up over filling, and seal in filling.

8. Shape them into round, smooth buns and place, sealed side down, 2 in. apart on greased baking sheet. Cover; let rise in a warm place until light, 35 to 45 min.

9. Brush tops of buns lightly with **beaten egg.**

10. Bake at 400°F. 12 to 15 min. Serve warm or cooled.

18 medium-sized Almond Buns

Note: To reheat buns, tear off squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil, wrap about 6 buns in each square, and place packets in a warm oven.

Standing Rib Roast of Beef

A standing rib roast of beef requires little time for preparation. To ease last-minute dinner preparations, accompany with gravy from a mix, instant-style mashed potatoes, and a variety of perfectly seasoned and sauced boil-in-a-bag vegetables.

Place a roast, fat side up, on a rack in a shallow roasting pan. Roast uncovered at 300°F. to 325°F. allowing 23-25 minutes per pound for rare, 27-30 min. per pound for medium, and 33 to 35 min. per pound for well-done meat. Roast will be easier to carve if allowed to set 15 or 20 min. after removing from the oven. Accompany with a sauce boat of gravy.

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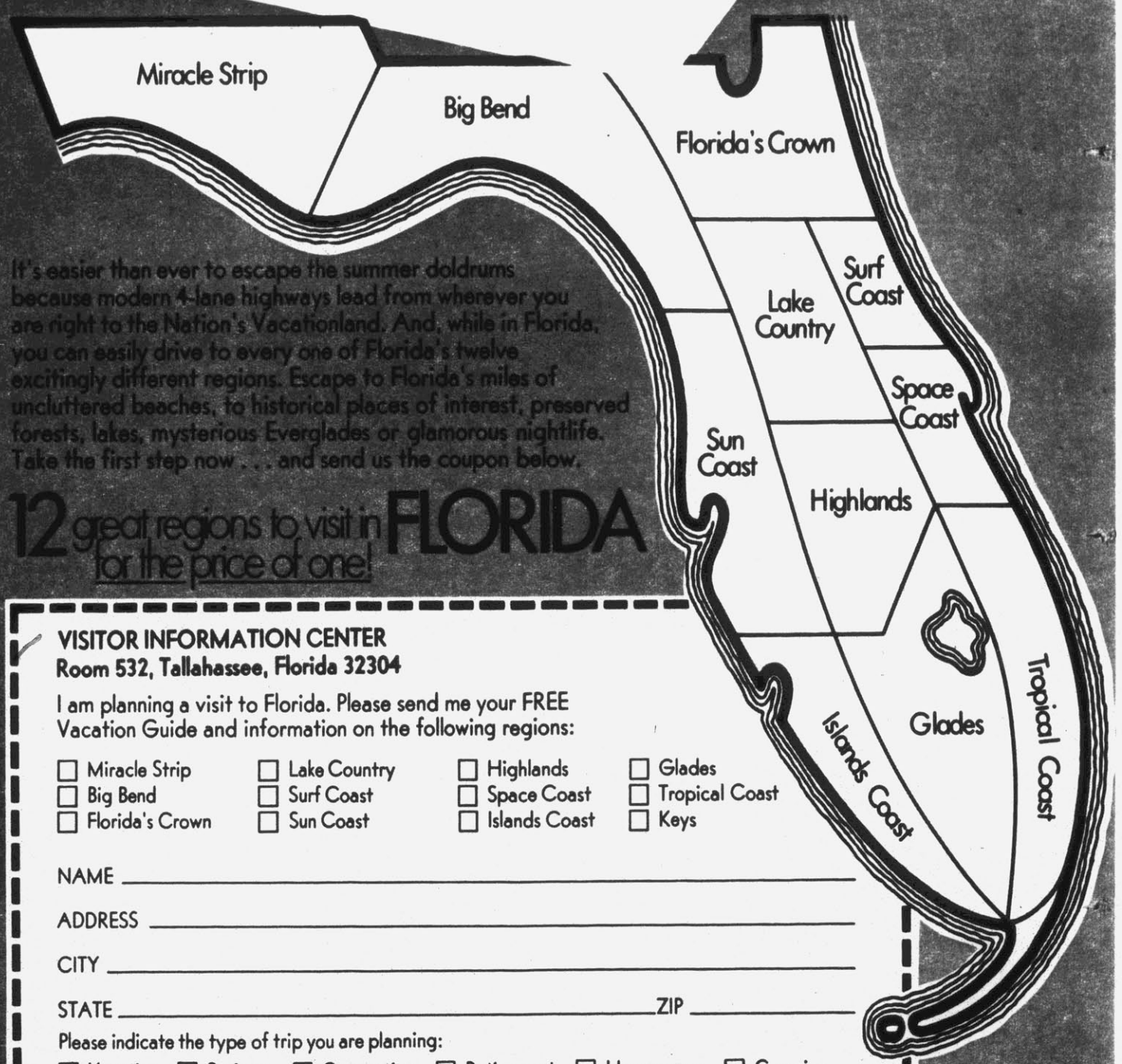

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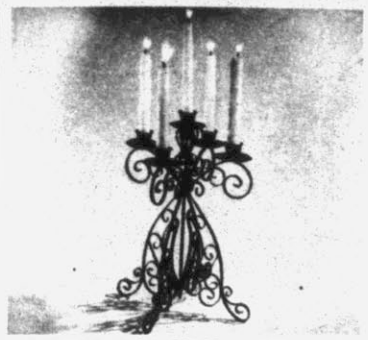

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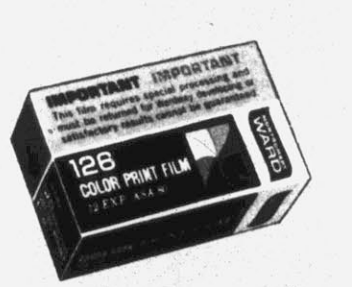

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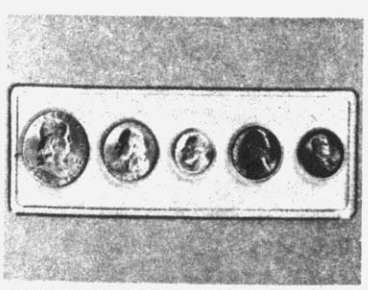

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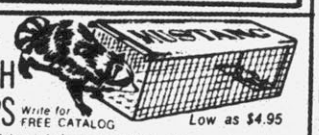

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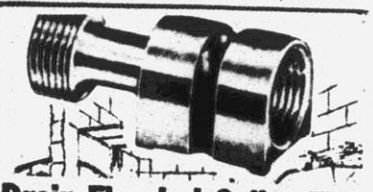

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By SUSAN PAINE

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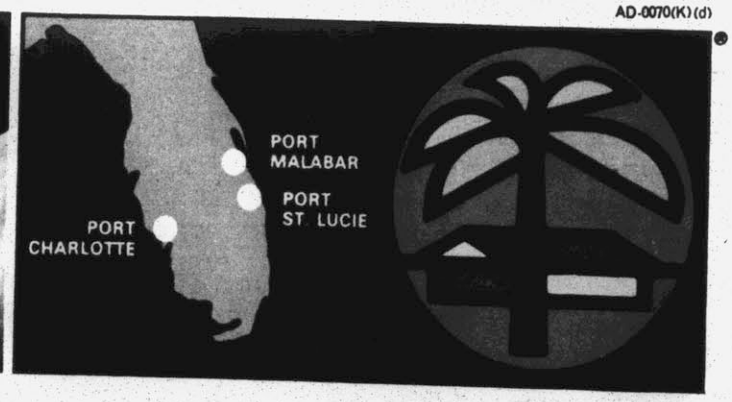

AD-0070(K)(d)

Jo Anne Worley Says: "I Want to Be Loved!"

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ATTACHED to Jo Anne Worley's telephone is a sign which boldly proclaims "I AM LOVED!" —almost as if she were trying to convince herself. And therein lies the struggle of tv's "Laugh-In" star, famous for her loud, raucous laughter, feathers and fringes, and exaggerated style of comedy.

From the very beginning of "Laugh-In," which made its debut in January of 1968, Jo Anne Worley has capitalized on her special brand of camp. Her now familiar offstage whoop heralds an on-camera performance in which Jo Anne mugs, hugs, sings, dances, makes google eyes, and casually tosses off throaty comic lines.

In private life, however, Jo Anne is shy and introverted, particularly where men are concerned. She has a down-to-earth Midwestern attitude, a religious background that causes her much consternation over today's changing mores, and a yearning to be loved.

This wanting to be loved dates back to her early school days in Lowell, Ind., when she towered head and shoulders over her classmates. "It was impossible to find a boy who could get enthused about that!" she exclaimed. (Today she stands 5'8½" and weighs 135—"I'd like 10 pounds less!") Yet when she did start to date, Jo Anne's strict upbringing ("I was brought up under the commandment 'Thou shalt not touch'") caused her to be painfully insecure.

Jo Anne's childhood prepared her for hard work all right, but not necessarily theatrical work. She was one of five children who lived on a farm. She learned the meaning of taking one's responsibility seriously. As soon as Jo Anne was old enough, she had to help with the farm chores—milking cows and feeding livestock.

It was not until Jo Anne began to feel something of a misfit in school because of her height that she struggled for acceptance through other means. She soon discovered that a gay, loud, and outwardly assured manner could cover up a lot of inner insecurities. Before long, Jo Anne became the "star" entertainer of her high school. The fact that she was not cast as a romantic type bothered her, but she kept that fact secret. Openly, she was a-laugh-a-minute. And very popular.

After graduating, Jo Anne headed for Los Angeles and moved in with her sister, who was living there. Jo Anne planned to attend City College there and get a secretarial job on the side. But soon she got wind of some auditions, turned up for them, and was signed for a spot with the "Billy Barnes People" revue which went on tour and ended up in New York.

Finding herself out of work, Jo Anne began making the New York audition scene and found that her old Hoosier luck had not left her completely. She found work in a number of small night-club revues, which opened the door to some tv-talk shows, particularly Merv Griffin's. A major break came when she understudied Carol Channing on Broadway in "Hello, Dolly." She then went to Las Vegas to appear on the "Bill Dana Show" and landed a regular spot with Joey Bishop's, "Son of a Gun Valley Players."

During this period, Jo Anne was in a good position to hear of anything that was happening on tv. And by now she had developed her comic personality more than ever. So it wasn't surprising when a friend told her about auditions for "Laugh-In" and thought she would be perfect for it. Executive producer George Schlatter thought she was perfect, too, and hired her for the show.

Jo Anne is the only one of her family never to have married. Some day she would like to—very much. And have a couple of children. She stems from a belief in marriage, a home, a life shared.

Currently there is a man in her life, actor Roger Perry, an old friend whom she met when she first went to Los Angeles and worked at the Music Box Theatre.

Time will tell whether Jo Anne has finally overcome her shyness and insecurity enough to really share her whole life and allow herself to be loved and love in return. Sighed Jo Anne, "It would be lovely to get married—if it worked out. I am really a very normal human being! Otherwise I'd be in a nuthouse." ◆

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Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

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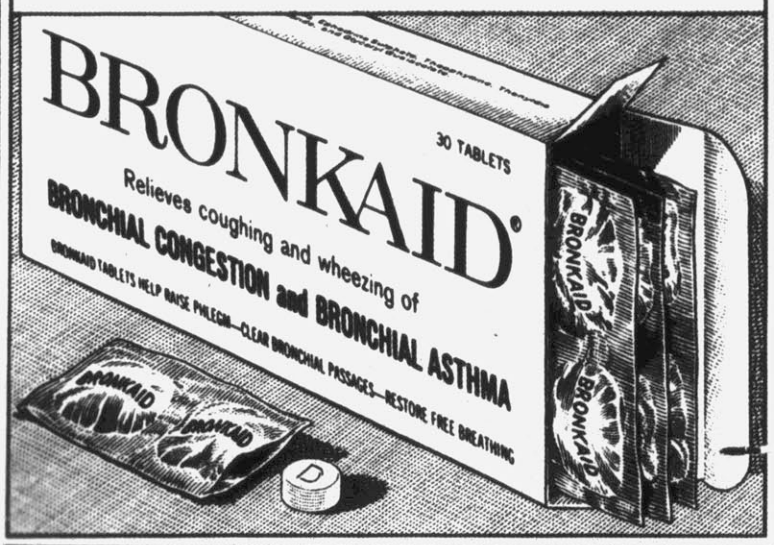
With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories; Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



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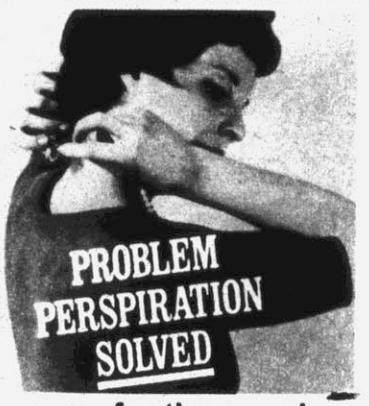
REMOVES rust & stains
from bathrooms, sinks, ceramic tile floors, chrome auto bumpers, aluminum storm doors, windows & glass
Good Housekeeping
RUSTAIN PRODUCTS, Fair Lawn, N.J.

Do Your
FALSE TEETH
Drop, Slip or Fall?
Don't keep worrying whether your false teeth will come loose at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort just sprinkle famous FASTEETH on your dental plates. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder holds false teeth firmer longer. Makes eating easier. Won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feel. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH today at all drug counters.



even for thousands who perspire heavily

A *different* formula has been found to keep underarms absolutely dry—even for thousands who perspire heavily. A formula so different it has far more anti-wetness agent than it is possible to put in any aerosol 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 57-year-old laboratory and guaranteed by Good Housekeeping. 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. If you perspire more than average—even heavily — get the positive protection of Mitchum Anti-Perspirant. Your choice, liquid or cream. Ninety-day supply, each $3.00. Available at your favorite drug or toiletry counter.

Mitchum
ANTI-PERSPIRANT

PHOTO CREDITS

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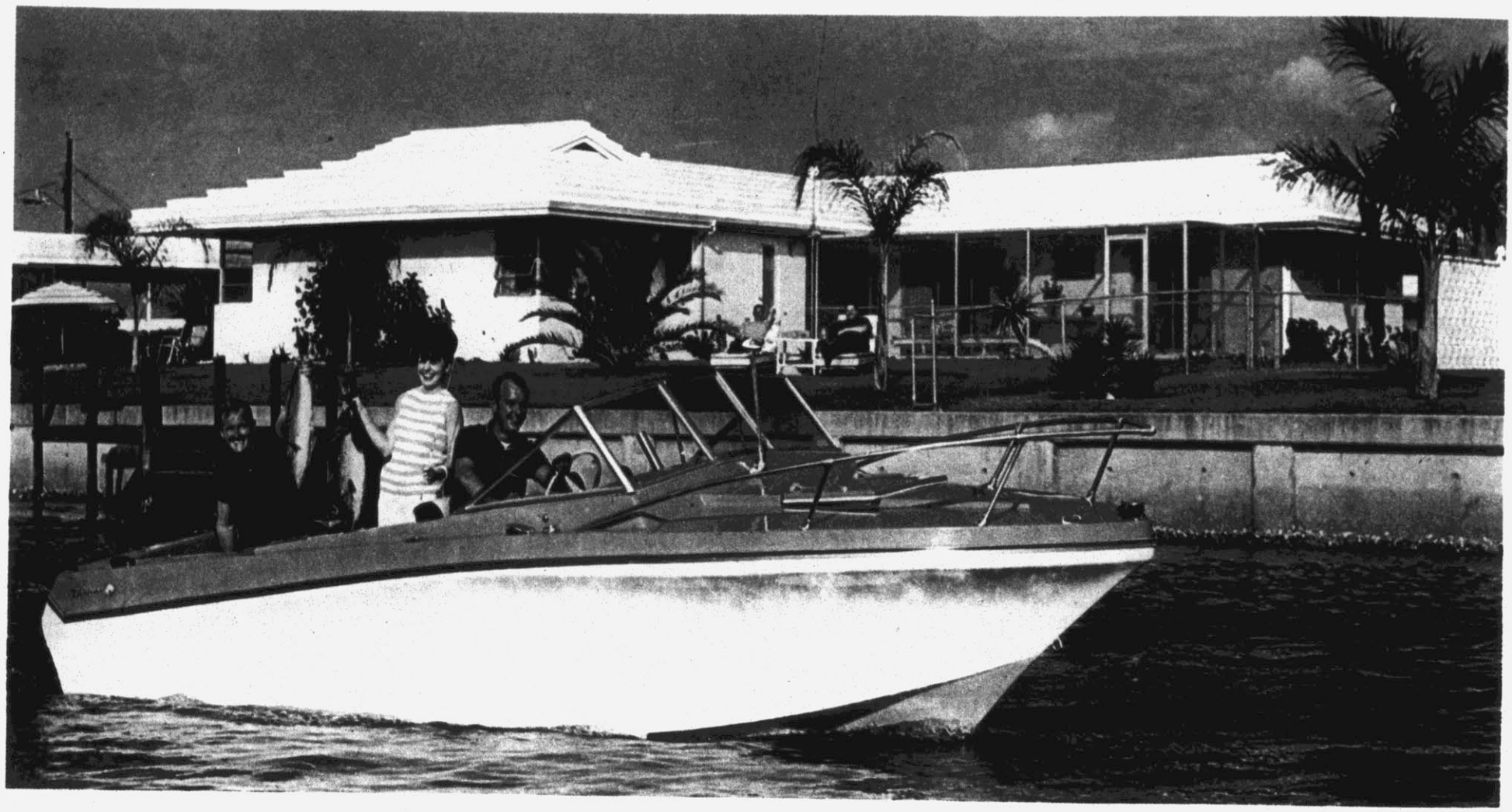

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Want to find out about some fantastic fishing? Or golf on championship courses? Clubs, churches, hospitals, schools, social organizations of every description? Want to know all about investing in Florida's future? Get complete information at no obligation, compliments of Florida's famous builder of "nice neighbors" communities, General Development Corporation.

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Send in the card right now, while it's fresh in your mind. Or if the card is missing, write: General Development Corporation, 1111 South Bayshore Drive, Miami, Florida 33131.

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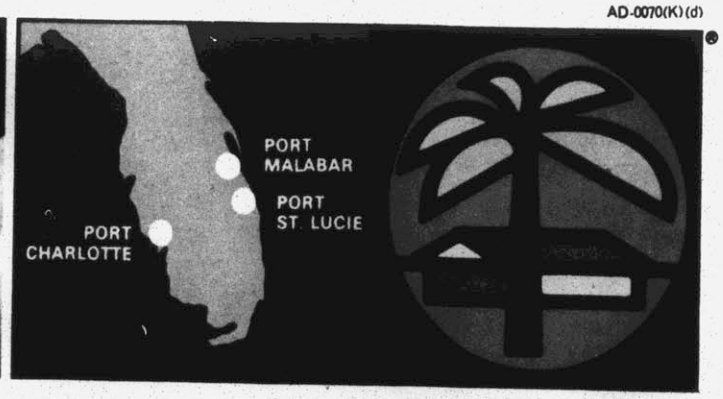

Jo Anne Worley Says: "I Want to Be Loved!"

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

ATTACHED to Jo Anne Worley's telephone is a sign which boldly proclaims "I AM LOVED!" —almost as if she were trying to convince herself. And therein lies the struggle of tv's "Laugh-In" star, famous for her loud, raucous laughter, feathers and fringes, and exaggerated style of comedy.

From the very beginning of "Laugh-In," which made its debut in January of 1968, Jo Anne Worley has capitalized on her special brand of camp. Her now familiar offstage whoop heralds an on-camera performance in which Jo Anne mugs, hugs, sings, dances, makes google eyes, and casually tosses off throaty comic lines.

In private life, however, Jo Anne is shy and introverted, particularly where men are concerned. She has a down-to-earth Midwestern attitude, a religious background that causes her much consternation over today's changing mores, and a yearning to be loved.

This wanting to be loved dates back to her early school days in Lowell, Ind., when she towered head and shoulders over her classmates. "It was impossible to find a boy who could get enthused about that!" she exclaimed. (Today she stands 5'8½" and weighs 135—"I'd like 10 pounds less!") Yet when she did start to date, Jo Anne's strict upbringing ("I was brought up under the commandment 'Thou shalt not touch'") caused her to be painfully insecure.

Jo Anne's childhood prepared her for hard work all right, but not necessarily theatrical work. She was one of five children who lived on a farm. She learned the meaning of taking one's responsibility seriously. As soon as Jo Anne was old enough, she had to help with the farm chores—milking cows and feeding livestock.

It was not until Jo Anne began to feel something of a misfit in school because of her height that she struggled for acceptance through other means. She soon discovered that a gay, loud, and outwardly assured manner could cover up a lot of inner insecurities. Before long, Jo Anne became the "star" entertainer of her high school. The fact that she was not cast as a romantic type bothered her, but she kept that fact secret. Openly, she was a-laugh-a-minute. And very popular.

After graduating, Jo Anne headed for Los Angeles and moved in with her sister, who was living there. Jo Anne planned to attend City College there and get a secretarial job on the side. But soon she got wind of some auditions, turned up for them, and was signed for a spot with the "Billy Barnes People" revue which went on tour and ended up in New York.

Finding herself out of work, Jo Anne began making the New York audition scene and found that her old Hoosier luck had not left her completely. She found work in a number of small night-club revues, which opened the door to some tv-talk shows, particularly Merv Griffin's. A major break came when she understudied Carol Channing on Broadway in "Hello, Dolly." She then went to Las Vegas to appear on the "Bill Dana Show" and landed a regular spot with Joey Bishop's, "Son of a Gun Valley Players."

During this period, Jo Anne was in a good position to hear of anything that was happening on tv. And by now she had developed her comic personality more than ever. So it wasn't surprising when a friend told her about auditions for "Laugh-In" and thought she would be perfect for it. Executive producer George Schlatter thought she was perfect, too, and hired her for the show.

Jo Anne is the only one of her family never to have married. Some day she would like to—very much. And have a couple of children. She stems from a belief in marriage, a home, a life shared.

Currently there is a man in her life, actor Roger Perry, an old friend whom she met when she first went to Los Angeles and worked at the Music Box Theatre.

Time will tell whether Jo Anne has finally overcome her shyness and insecurity enough to really share her whole life and allow herself to be loved and love in return. Sighed Jo Anne, "It would be lovely to get married—if it worked out. I am really a very normal human being! Otherwise I'd be in a nuthouse." ◆

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Mucus

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing, relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

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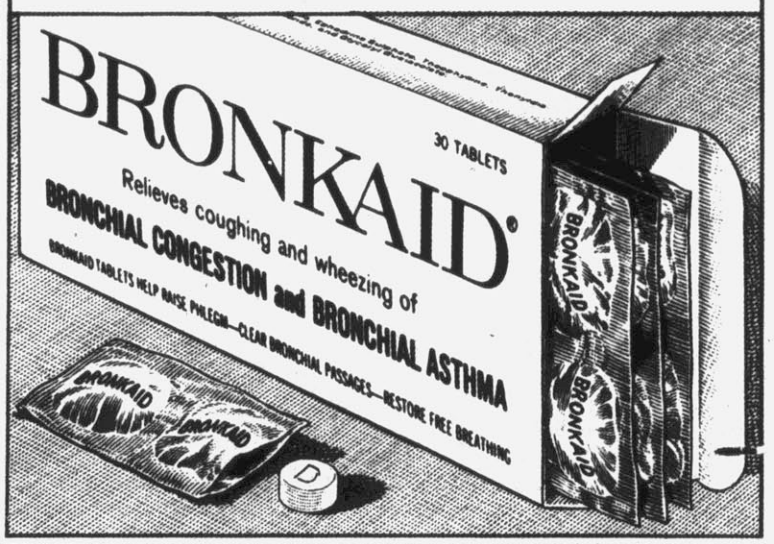

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Take This $29.95 Value Portable Cassette Player $4.95 for just

as a special introduction to the totally new Capitol Stereo Tape Club

when you purchase one cassette now and agree to buy as few as 12 more during the next 12 months.

Join Capitol Stereo Tape Club today...

and swing into summer with your own Portable Cassette Player!

As a special introduction to the excitingly new Capitol Stereo Tape Club, you can have music wherever you are ...at the beach ...in the mountains ...quietly in your own backyard. And your portable cassette player is engineered to the exacting standards of "The Most Honored Name In Music."

Yes, Longines Symphonette has designed your compact, self-contained unit for outstanding playability and durability. Weighing less than three pounds, it features solid-state circuitry...fast-forward and reverse controls...high-impact protective case ...and comes complete with earphone and four "D" batteries.

Your Longines Symphonette Portable Cassette Player allows you to explore the wave of the future in top quality recorded music. Cassettes are easy-to-store, enclosed, high-performance tapes, measuring 4"x 2½". Trouble-free, long-wearing cassettes never scratch ...there is no tape to touch ...no bulky cartridge to handle ...simply snap cassette tapes into the top of your player. And as a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club...*The Only Club Offering A Truly Complete Selection of Cassette Tapes* ...you enjoy the special advantages of a club created to give you prompt, individual and courteous attention.

With headquarters in the heart of the entertainment world, Capitol Stereo Tape Club was created to help you build the finest cassette-tape library possible.

Each month you receive PLAYBACK, the Club's unique magazine listing the selection in your own musical division, as well as an array of other top cassette albums from which you may choose. If you want only the regular selection of your musical division, as offered in PLAYBACK, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. Or you may order any of the other cassettes offered...or take no cassette at all...just by returning the convenient selection notice by the date specified. You always choose your cassette albums from all the top labels, by all the top artists ...even from other clubs. Your cassette library will feature such great artists as Tom Jones, The Beatles, Johnny Cash, Dionne Warwick, Glen Campbell, The Lettermen, Engelbert Humperdinck, Bill Cosby, Buck Owens, Dean Martin, Petula Clark and Mantovani.

You may charge all your Club purchases on your Club account and, not only that, you may take advantage of exceptional money-saving offers available only to Club members. In addition, to help you build your cassette library as quickly as possible, Capitol Stereo Tape Club gives you one FREE cassette album for every two you purchase at regular Club price, once your enrollment agreement is fulfilled.

If you already own a cassette player.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS MONEY-SAVING OPPORTUNITY!

6 Cassettes FREE when you buy just one cassette now and as few as 12 more in the next 12 months.

SAVE $41.88...your special limited introduction to the all-new Capitol Stereo Tape Club!

CHOOSE YOUR FIRST SELECTION OR SELECTIONS FROM THESE TOP CASSETTES

SEND NO MONEY NOW. FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send to: **CAPITOL Stereo Tape Club**
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Please accept me as a member of Capitol Stereo Tape Club. I've indicated my first purchase for which you will bill me just $6.98, plus small shipping charge.

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I agree to buy just 12 more cassette albums during the next 12 months at the regular Club price of just $6.98 each (occasional special cassettes priced slightly higher)...and I may cancel my membership any time thereafter. If I continue, I am to receive a cassette of my choice FREE for every two additional selections I accept.

IMPORTANT: Please check one. The music I like best is:

☐ Now Sound ☐ Country Sound ☐ Easy Listening
☐ Popular Vocalist ☐ Classical ☐ Movies & Shows ☐ Jazz

SEND ME THIS SELECTION AS MY FIRST PURCHASE: WRITE NUMBER HERE ▶

☐ Mr.
☐ Mrs. _____
☐ Miss

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

APO, FPO addresses: Write for additional information. TIZB TGZE

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

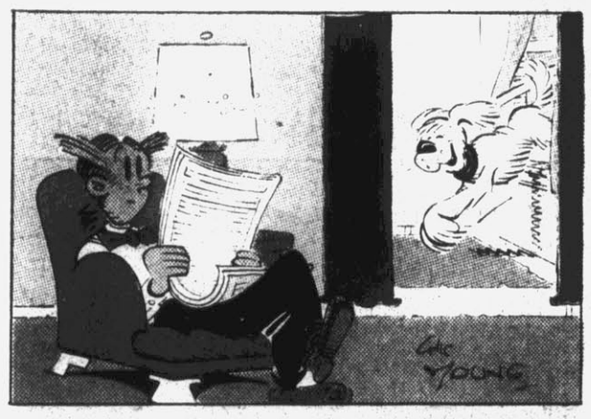
GREENVILLE, N. C.

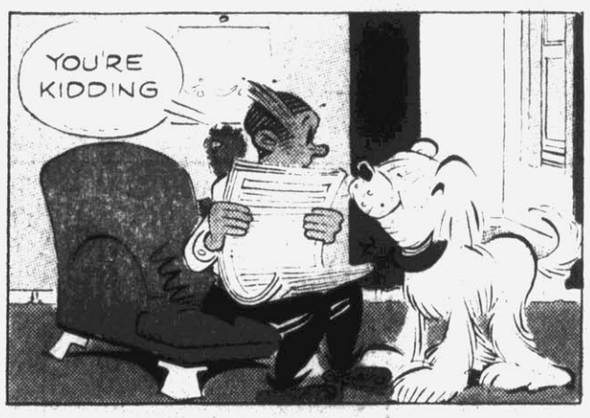
TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

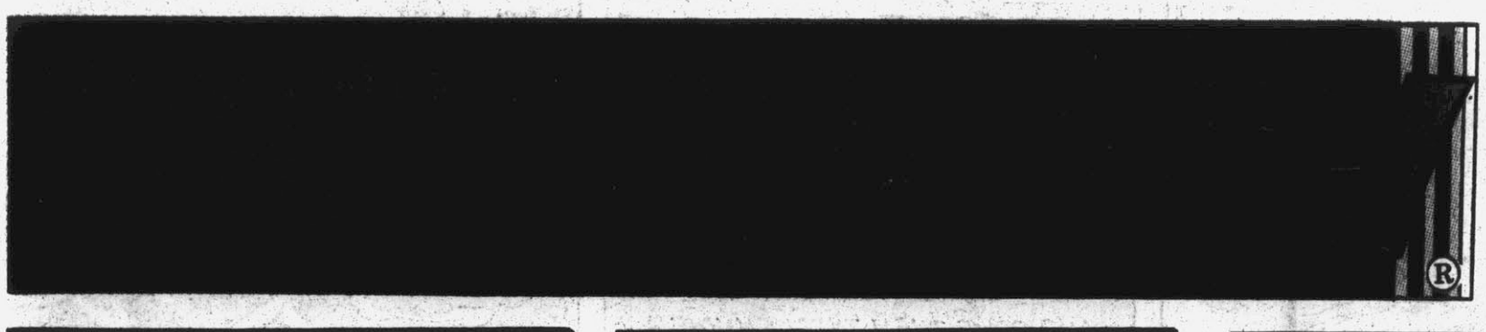
SUNDAY, MAY 3, 1970

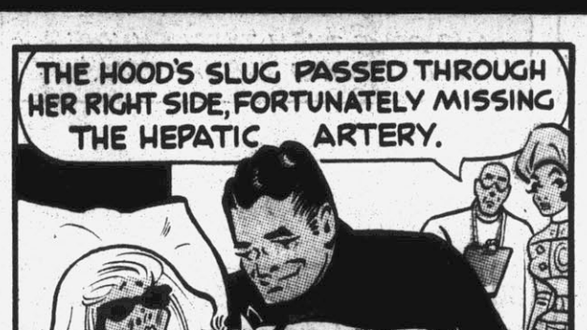
BLONDIE

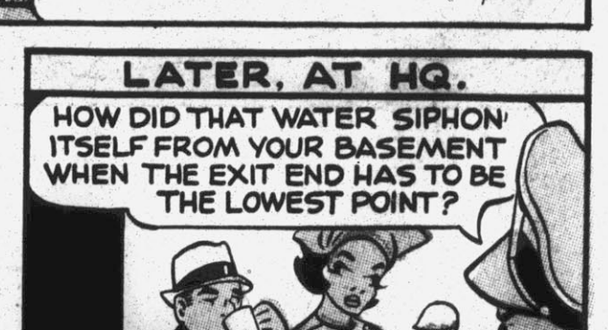
by CHIC YOUNG

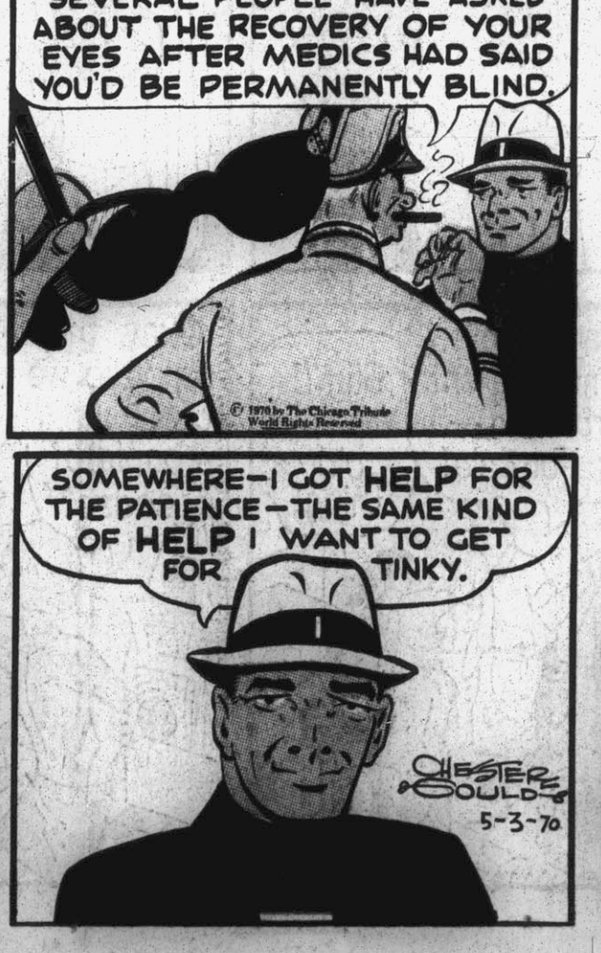












WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

Gasoline Alley®

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

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HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
SAMSON TRIES TO HAVE HIS AMATEUR HAIRCUT REPAIRED BY THE TOWN TONSORIALIST....

TSK-TSK... WHO CUT YOUR HAIR LAST? TSK-TSK.. I'LL DO THE BEST I CAN WITH IT... IT'LL TAKE A COUPLA VISITS TO SHAPE IT RIGHT....

UH... ER.. A BARBER FRIEND OF MINE GAVE ME A TRIM.. I-UH-FELL ASLEEP AND SHE...I MEAN THE BARBER... DIDN'T KNOW WHEN TO STOP...

HE SHOULD BE IN A REST HOME INSTEAD OF A BARBERSHOP..HE SURE HAS FAILED..USED TO HAVE THE BEST BUILT YOU EVER SAW.. A REGULAR MUSCLE-BEACH GUY...

NOT MUCH CALL FOR STRONGMEN OPENING ACTS. GUESS SAM HASN'T GOT ENOUGH DOUGH FOR FOOD, LET ALONE A HAIRCUT...

YOU WANT TO "DO YOUR THING?" SO OKAY, WE'LL LET THE BARBER DO HIS!

SAM SURE ISN'T HIMSELF LATELY... HE DIDN'T EVEN PICK UP A MAGAZINE!

WOW MAGAZINE
GIRLIE

DUNN & SCARATO

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I HAVE EVERY CHECK FROM NO. 1 TO NO. 800 EXCEPT NO. 622...

IS THAT BAD? ONE CANCELED CHECK LOST... SO WHAT?

TODAY THEY NEEDED TO PRODUCE A CERTAIN OLD CHECK... GUESS WHICH ONE....

Thank to JIM ALLIGER, TONAWANDA, N.Y.

WE CAN PROVE WE PAID IT, CAN'T WE?

HERE'S THE STUB... CHECK NO. 622.. ULP!

BILL $92 OVERDUE

THE DRESS IN THE WINDOW WHICH CAUGHT FLOTILLA'S EYE WAS PRICED AT ONLY $16....
Thank to DAVE GREENFIELD, LONDON, ENGLAND

DO YOU HAVE THAT $16 DRESS IN MY SIZE?

NO, MADAME.. SORRY... MAY I SHOW YOU OUR BETTER-DRESS DEPARTMENT?

5-3

U TU AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

LISTEN TO ME, KARL! YOU GOT ME INTO THIS MESS! DO SOMETHING!

U TU DOES NOT TAKE KINDLY TO THE HIJACKERS' COMPLAINT THAT HE IS CHEATING THEM OF THEIR MOMENT OF GLORY.

THAT OLD MAN'S CONVINCED THE CHINESE COMRADES HE'S RESPONSIBLE FOR DELIVERING KARSOV AND THE YANKEE TO THEM AND THAT WE'RE JUST SILLY CHILDREN WITH WILD IDEAS. IS THIS THE HEROES' WELCOME TO PEKING YOU PROMISED ME?

THEY'LL PUT US INTO A COMMUNE OR SOMETHING. DO YOU WANT TO SPEND THE REST OF YOUR LIFE GRUBBING IN THE DIRT?

I TRIED TO ARGUE WITH THE PIG! YOU SAW HIS BRUTALITY!

WHY DO YOU THINK THAT FUZZ WITH THE GUN IS WATCHING US? JUST AS SOON KILL US AS NOT—AND U TU'D HAVE A STORY ALL READY WHEN THE CHINESE GOT HERE.

WHILE, IN THE LOCKED PRISON VAN...

WE ARE FINISHED, ONE WAY OR THE OTHER, LEE. WHEN THEY OPEN THE DOOR...

OKAY! NOTHING TO LOSE... I STUMBLE AGAINST A GUARD, CAUSE A RUCKUS...

DA! I TRY TO REACH U TU FROM BEHIND. THEN— **LIKE THIS!** AROUND HIS BODY! I AM VERY STRONG. WHEN I SQUEEZE, HE WILL LISTEN TO REASON. IF WE FAIL, SO, WE DIE.

WHILE, ON A NEARBY RIDGE...

THE MEN ARE IN PLACE, BIG STOOP?

GOOD! NOW WE MUST ACT WISELY. ONE STUPIDITY COULD COST TERRY LEE'S LIFE!

THEN, AS DAWN FIRST LIGHTS THE SKY...

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz

I'M HUNGRY

MY HEAD WAS SOUND ASLEEP, BUT MY STOMACH WAS WIDE AWAKE...

IT'S MIDNIGHT, AND I'M STARVING TO DEATH, AND THERE'S NO WAY FOR ME TO GET A LITTLE SNACK

IF I WERE A STUPID CAT, I COULD GO OUT AND CATCH A MOUSE

MY STOMACH NEEDS A SLEEPING PILL...NO, MY HEAD NEEDS A SLEEPING PILL AND MY STOMACH NEEDS A SNACK...

Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.—All rights reserved
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NOW, HOW IN THE WORLD DID HE KNOW I WAS HUNGRY?

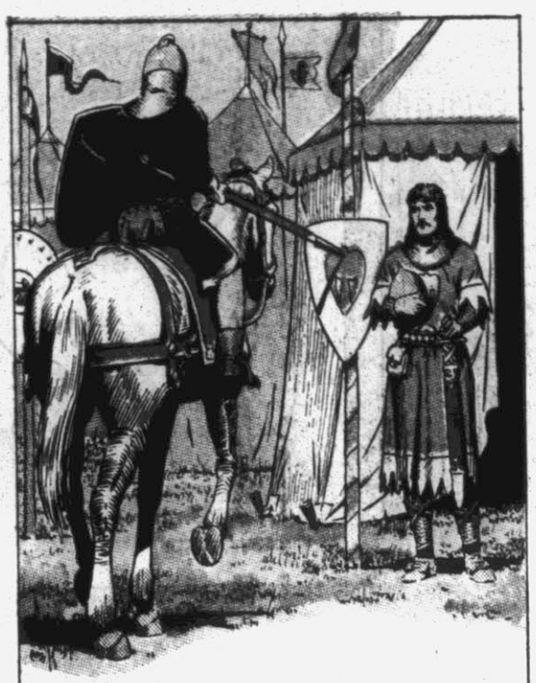
WHO CAN SLEEP WITH ALL THAT MUMBLING GOING ON?

Prince Valiant

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER

Our Story: DALE MAKINNIE SEARCHES CAMELOT TO FIND A LADY FAIR WORTHY TO BE HIS LADY-IN-DOMNI. ONE TO LOVE FROM A DISTANCE AND INSPIRE HIM TO PERFORM MIGHTY DEEDS. THEN ALETA WALKS BY.

TO BE A KNIGHT IN HER SERVICE HE WOULD CONQUER THE WORLD. AS A BEGINNING THERE IS THE CHALLENGE ROUND WHERE TOURNAMENT WINNERS CAN TRY THEIR PROWESS AGAINST KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE.



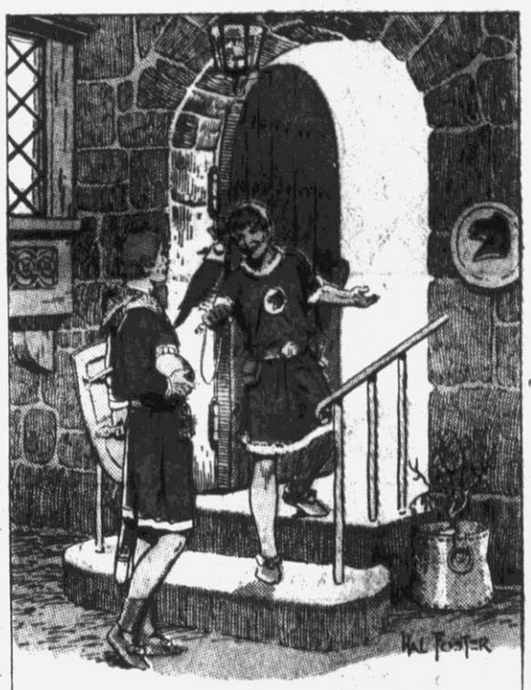
HE PICKS ONE OF THE MOST RENOWNED: SIR GAWAIN. GAWAIN IS NOT IN THE BEST CONDITION, HAVING SPENT THE NIGHT AT THE GAMING TABLE, AND IS ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THE DICE.

ON THE FIRST COURSE GAWAIN MISSES THE TARGET AND WOULD HAVE BEEN DISMOUNTED HAD NOT DALE'S LANCE SHATTERED. GAWAIN'S PRIDE IS HURT AND SO IS EVERY BONE IN HIS BODY. ON THE NEXT CHARGE HE PLUCKS THE YOUNG UPSTART FROM HIS SADDLE.

AS DALE IS HELPED FROM THE LISTS HE IS AWARE THAT THE KNIGHTS OF THE ROUND TABLE ARE NOT AS ORDINARY MEN AND HE HAS A LONG WAY TO GO BEFORE HE CAN EARN A PLACE AMONG THEM.

AS HE SITS BRUISED AND DEJECTED, A YOUNG LAD WITH A FALCON ON HIS FIST AND A CHEERFUL GRIN ON HIS FACE STROLLS UP. *"YOU SHOOK UP SIR GAWAIN. HE IS IN HIS PAVILION NOW GROWLING LIKE A WOUNDED BEAR."*

A MUTUAL LOVE OF HAWKING LEADS TO FRIENDSHIP, AND DALE IS INVITED TO DINNER.



AND HE ENTERS THE HOUSE IN SOME EMBARRASSMENT, FOR HE HAS FAILED TO FIND OUT HIS HOST'S NAME.

NEXT WEEK – **The Unattainable Lady**

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THE CONTROL CENTER OF THE WARBUCKS SHIPBUILDING ENTERPRISE ···

SOMETHING'S GONE WRONG WITH THE OPERATION OF THE "NATHAN HALE"!

IT IS CURIOUS THAT OLIVER WARBUCKS HASN'T CONTACTED US FOR HOURS!

"IT IS ONE THING TO SHOW A MAN HE IS IN ERROR AND ANOTHER TO PUT HIM IN POSSESSION OF TRUTH" – JOHN LOCKE

WARBUCKS TOOK OFF FROM THE SHIP IN A 'COPTER ··· AND THEN WE LOST COMMUNICATION!

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CERTAIN ENEMIES OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, EAGER FOR THE SECRETS OF THE INVISIBLE SHIP, THE "NATHAN HALE," HAVE SUCCEEDED, THROUGH A NERVE GAS, IN ALMOST DESTROYING OLIVER WARBUCKS AND PUNJAB ···

THE GAS ONLY PARTIALLY PARALYZED THE GIANT ··· AND HE AND CAPITALIST WARBUCKS HAVE EXPLORED THE WATERS FOR HOURS, SEARCHING FOR THE GIRL!

BUT ANNIE, THROUGH A STROKE OF GOOD FORTUNE, HAS BEEN ABLE TO GAIN THE INTERIOR OF THE "MYSTERY SHIP" ···

WHEN THAT BOMB WENT OFF JUST AS "DADDY," PUNJAB AND US WAS CLIMBIN' INTA THE 'COPTER, SANDY ··· I KINDA LOST CONTROL O' MY ARMS AN' LEGS ··· LIKE I WAS PARALYZED ····

··· I THINK "DADDY" AND PUNJAB HIT THE WATER, AND WE KINDA FELL ON THE DECK ··· CHANCES ARE THEY'RE SWIMMIN' AROUND TRYIN' T' FIND US ··· COME MORNIN', I GUESS, WE CAN KINDA SIGNAL EACH OTHER ···!

IT'S NO USE, PUNJAB ··· WE'D BETTER HEAD FOR SHORE! MAYBE ANNIE FIGURED WE'D DO THE SAME, AND SHE'S ON THE BEACH RIGHT NOW, WAITING FOR US!

KNOW SOMETHIN', SANDY? I HATE T' ADMIT IT, BUT I'M LOST!! THIS SHIP'S GOT MILES AN' MILES O' HALLS ··· AND WE BEEN WANDERIN' MOST OF 'EM FOR HOURS ···

MAYBE WE OUGHTA HIT THE SACK UNTIL MORNIN' ··· PROVIDIN' WE FIGGER SOME WAY O' TELLIN' THE TIME!

FIRST, FIND ANNIE! THEN ··· FLUSH OUT THE SCUM THAT FIRED THAT NERVE GAS AND DUMPED US INTO THE WATER!

I WILL SPEND THE REMAINDER OF THE NIGHT SEARCHING, SAHIB!

WE WILL WAIT UNTIL DAYBREAK TO CONTINUE OUR OPERATION! WE HAVE FAILED ONCE TO CAPTURE WARBUCKS! WE MUST NOT FAIL AGAIN!

I'M REAL BUSHED, SANDY! G'NIGHT AN' SWEET DREAMS!

ARF!

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

beetlebailey

by mort Walker

BLAZER

WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

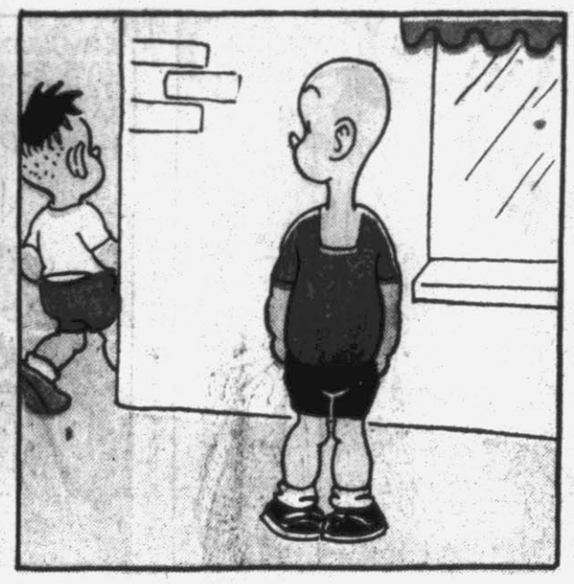
Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

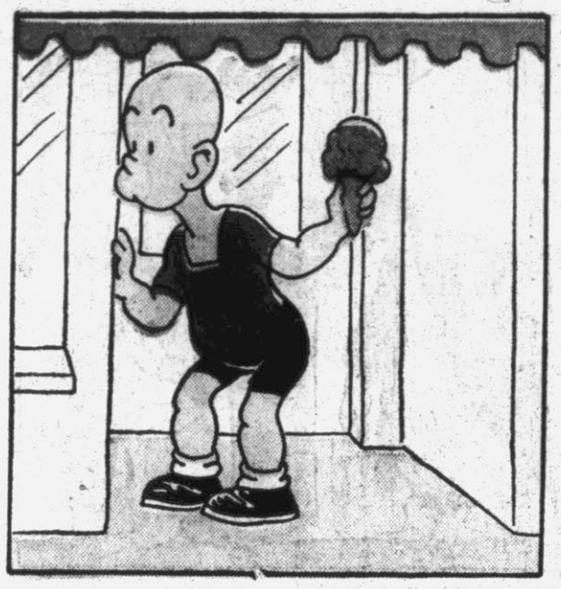
WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

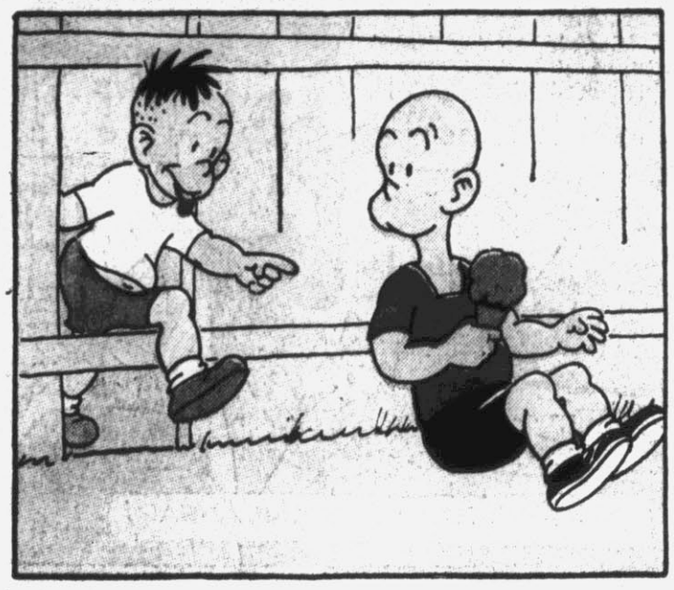
Hubert

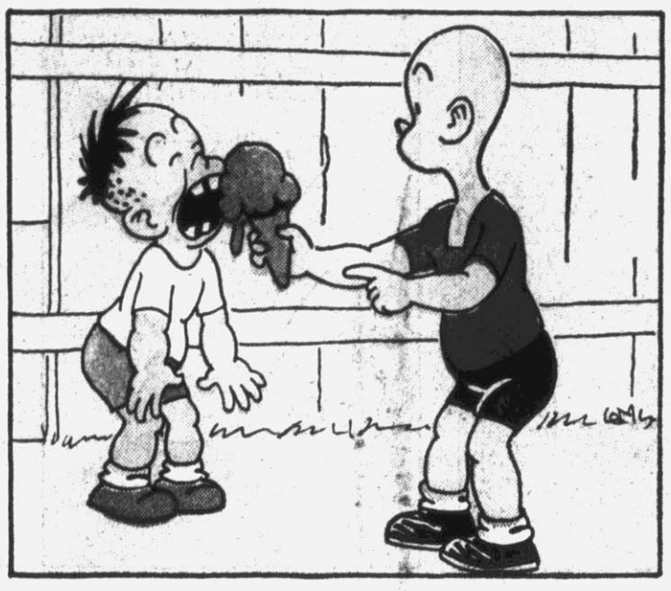
by Dick Wingert

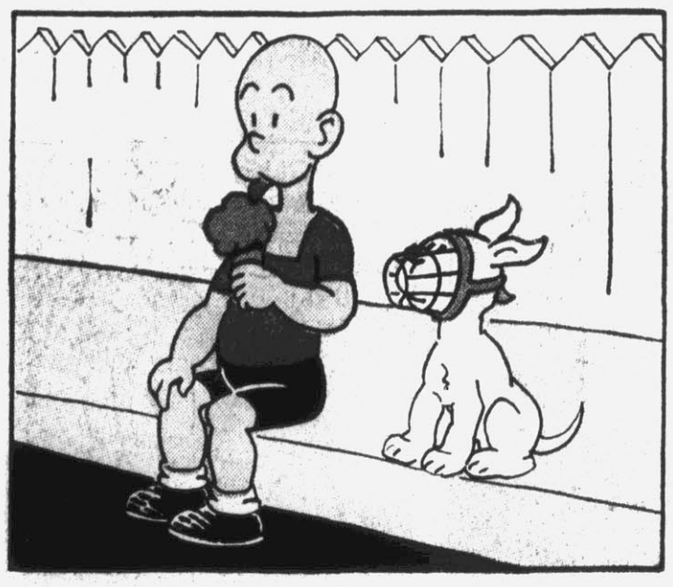
Henry











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