Weather

Fair and warm through Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy. Highs Sunday and Monday in the 80s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

East Carolina wins at Ft. Eustis. Woody Peele's story is on page 13.

88th Year | NO. 111 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1970 | 56 Pages — 4 Sections | Price 15 Cents

Confrontation Averted

Demonstrators Descend On Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Thousands of America's young vented their frustration over the Indochina War Saturday at a three-hour rally in sweltering heat, then surged around barricades surrounding the White House shouting "pace now!"

Police reported 15 arrests by early evening. Eight, described as members of the American Nazi party, were charged with disorderly conduct. Two demonstrators frolicking in the Reflecting Pool on the mall to cool off were accused of indecent exposure, three were held for crossing police lines and two others on minor charges.

Mayor Walter E. Washington said that despite "minor brush fire incidents," including some broken windows and a brief tear gas skirmish with police, the demonstration was "orderly and peaceful."

There were 10 arrests by late afternoon. Eight persons described by police as members of the American Nazi party, were charged with disorderly conduct, and two persons frolicking in the Reflecting Pool on the mall to cool off were charged with indecent exposure.

The early afternoon rally in a park just south of the White House drew a generally festive crowd of 60,000 persons, by U.S. Park Police estimate. They alternately lolled in the grass and cheered demands for a general national strike to "cripple the war machine" and hasten the end of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

The rally was hastily organized after President Nixon's decision to commit U.S. troops to Cambodia and the subsequent slaying of four Kent State University students that led to a nationwide shutdown of college campuses.

Besides a rash of heat exhaustion complaints—it got up to 90—There were no incidents at the park known as the ellipse and on the Washington Monument grounds behind it. But tension grew when the rally ended and the throng moved north on 15th and 17th Streets along the barricades surrounding the White House.

At 16th and H Streets, site of historic St. John's Episcopal Church, riot police scattered several hundred demonstrators with tear gas after they started rocking one of the barrier buses. Rocks and firecrackers were thrown over the buses and one youth tried to break a bus window with a pole.

At 17th and Pennsylvania, police donned tear gas masks and pulled down riot helmet shields when a tear gas cannister went off, apparently by accident and apparently owned by one of the demonstrators.

A firecracker exploded over one of the buses, startling the crowd. A few rocks and bottles were thrown. Elsewhere along the perimeter of buses, youths let air out of bus tires or clambered atop the vehicles. Others sat down in mass along H Street, which lines the northern edge of LaFayette Square a block north of the White House.

An Army truck carrying food for troops inside the perimeter was turned back by demonstrators, without resistance from police, at the barricades a block east of the White House grounds.

Three protesters waved their arms and shouted, "End the war by burning the buses. We're taking over the White House today. Over with the buses." They were ignored by other passing demonstrators.

A group tried to overturn a barrier bus on H Street but were held back by other youths linking arms. Police Lt. B. D. Crooke said his men had orders to "let them have this street and all this area here around the buses as long as they don't try to go over the buses or cause some other disturbance."

One marshal for the rally organizers pleaded with the demonstrators to return to the monument grounds. "We really don't want this thing to end in violence," one said over a bullhorn. "Please, please don't ruin it."

Secret Service Director James Rowley watched the scene at 17th and Pennsylvania from behind the barricades, as did several White House aides in shirts and ties. President Nixon was working inside the executive office building adjacent to 17th Street during the afternoon.

At the rally, speaker after speaker questioned the President's assurances Friday night that the Cambodian operation was vital to the success of his plan to withdraw from Vietnam.

Their oratory was met with chants of "Dump Nixon!" and "Peace Now!" that echoed off the White House walls.

Besides the speeches, there was a festival air as protesters romped in pools and fountains, strummed guitars and broke up into knots of antiwar discussions.

There were no initial reports of violence, but nearly 300 persons were reported treated for heat exhaustion and other minor ailments on the hottest day of the year in Washington. The high reached almost 90 degrees.

Pacifist David Dellinger of Chicago Seven trial fame called Nixon "a loser" and urged the demonstrators to return home to organize for strike action.

"We are here to gather steam to go back to our local communities and carry on the strike until we cripple the war machine," he shouted.

The nationwide college student strike, he said, must be expanded into a general strike similar to the May Day demonstrations that rocked the French government in 1968.

When the rally ended, thousands of protesters shouting "strike . . . strike . . . strike" marched behind five symbolic black-draped coffins north from the Ellipse past barricades sealing off the White House to a point a block north of the executive mansion.

There the crowd sat down in the middle of H Street, on the other side of Lafayette Park from the White House, and chanted protest slogans. Police made no attempt to interfere. Before long, the entire width of H Street was filled with demonstrators for two or three blocks, but after a few minutes the protesters got up and continued their march down H Street.

Meanwhile, other demonstrators marched two blocks east from the Ellipse to the Labor Department, where the radical Students for a Democratic Society led a rally on the stops of the building calling for a Peace Alliance of Students and workers.

"One, two, three, four— Vietnam is a bosses' war," they changed. "Five, six, seven, eight—nothing new to negotiate."



COOLING IT . . . liquid flies as young people clown a bit on the Ellipse in 88-degree Washington sunshine. (AP Wirephoto).

Tough Bargains Urged

By NORMAN KEPSTER

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (UPI)— Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said Saturday that the government's budget for the present fiscal year probably will show a deficit because of slower than anticipated corporate tax collections.

The Nixon administration has not formally revised its predictions of a $1.5 billion surplus for the fiscal year that ends June 30—but Kennedy told a news conference that recent developments make it "very difficult" to keep the books in the black.

The secretary met with newsmen after assuring the prestigious Business Council that the administration is "not only determined to curb inflation but we are in the very process of successfully doing so."

Kennedy told council members, virtually a who's who of the nation's most powerful corporate executives, that they could do their part to control inflation by resisting labor demands for higher wages.

"The settlements tht you gentlemen in this audience negotiate with organized labor in the weeks and months ahead will play a crucial role in determining how quickly wageprice stability can be restored," Kennedy said.

Unrest Anticipated

He conceded that tougher bargaining by management would be a "short run cause of labor unrest, perhaps at a relatively high pitch," but that it would be good for the economy in the long run.

Herbert Stein, a member of President Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, told newsmen the increase in unemployment to 4.8 per cent last month was "larger than we expected." But he said most of it resulted from increases in the labor force and that total employment "is about what we anticipated."

Kennedy insisted if the budget slips back into deficit this fiscal year after a single year of surplus, the result would not be particularly inflationary because the red ink would result from falling corporate tax revenues.

Kennedy noted the decline in taxes resulted from lower corporate profits which in turn were "an inevitable and necessary part of the process of cooling off an overheated economy."

In The News

Bullet Is Said Non-Military

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—A surgeon who said he treated more than 1,000 gunshot wounds in World War II, said Saturday a Kent State University student was wounded by a "nonmilitary bullet."

Dr. Joe Ewing examined Donald Mac Kenzie, 21, a student from Richboro, Pa., who was discharged Friday from St. Thomas Hospital here after treatment for a gunshot wound in the neck.

"This boy was not injured by a bullet from a weapon carried by the National Guard" Ewing said. "I found no indication of fragments of any bullets in the X-rays which means it had to be a small caliber."

Demonstration In London

LONDON (UPI) —An estimated 5,000 demonstrators protesting U.S. military policy in Southeast Asia charged police cordons in a futile attempt to storm the U.S. embassy in London Saturday. Other anti-American crowds marched on U.S. installations in West Germany, West Berlin and Copenhagen.

British police backed by officers on horseback headed off the demonstrators before they could break through to the London embassy and channeled them into Grosvenor Square in front of the embassy.

Soldiers Confined

SAIGON (UPI)—Six U.S. soldiers under investigation for allegedly refusing to go on a combat assault into Cambodia have been confined to quarters in An Khe, 240 miles north of Saigon, military officials said Saturday.

Officers of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division's 3rd Battalion, 8th Infantry, advised superiors the men refused to board helicopters bound for Cambodia. One incident involving five men occurred Thursday. The sixth man was detained after a similar incident Friday.

Political Pressures

NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)— Police today said state Rep. H. James Shea, 30, the Newton Democrat who drafted landmark legislation challenging the constitutionality of the Vietnam War committed suicide, apparently from political pressures.

Catawba Students Charged

SALISBURY, N. C. (UPI) — The president of the student body at Catawba College and two other students faced drug violation charges Saturday.

Police said William G. Campbell of Waynesboro, Va., was arrested Friday night near China Grove after FBI agents and Salisbury police stopped a car in which he was riding. Campbell is president of the student body at the church-supported college.

Peace Talks In Air

PARIS (UPI)—The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong accused the Nixon administration Saturday of bloody suppression of students and massacre of Cambodians but remained silent on whether they would join the Americans at the Paris peace talks May 14.

Blames Nixon

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — The national committee of the Young Democrats Club of America Saturday blamed the Nixon Administration for the death of four Kent State University students last week and called for withdrawal of U. S. troops from Southeast Asia.

The resolutions were passed during a meeting of about 70 members of the national committee representing 29 states. There are about 130 members from the 50 states on the national committee.

The resolution on the Kent State students condemned the Nixon-AgnewMitchell administration for its "refusal to listen to legitimate dissent and its "refusal to listen to legitimate dissent and its cynical lack of concern for the feeling of this country's

Cornfield Resigns

GENEVA (UPI) — Bernard "Bernie" Cornfeld, who made $100 million by introducing the hard-sell mutual fund business to Europe, resigned Saturday as head of the troubled Investors Overseas Services (IOS) financial empire.

U.S., S. Viet Troops Sweep Into Cambodia

By BERT W. OKULEY

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. and South Vietnamese warships, aircraft, tanks and foot soldiers swept 18 miles into Cambodia along the Mekong River Saturday in a new offensive to destroy Communist base camps and wipe out forces menacing the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh.

The amphibious river assault team involved 30 U.S.-manned vessels and 70 South Vietnamese ships, and thousands of South Vietnamese troops protected by a massive American air umbrella. It was the most elaborate of the eight allied task forces driving into Cambodia in the widening campaign which began April 30.

The Mekong River front was opened as thousands more American infantrymen plunged into Cambodia's Fishhook area 80 miles northwest of Saigon in quest of North Vietnam's "Pentagon" for the Communist war effort and allied units reported finding huge stockpiles of enemy weapons, ammunition and food.

Field reports said eight Americans were killed Saturday afternoon when a UH1 helicopter crashed near the Cambodian frontier eight miles west of Plei Djereng, an assault base involved in the northernmost thrust across the border.

U.S. headquarters said it was believed the helicopter was hit by Communist ground fire. A helicopter crash in the same general area last week killed nine Americans.

Upwards of 50,000 American and South Vietnamese soldiers were committed to the Cambodian campaign.

Huge Caches Are Taken

By EUGENE V. RISHER

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The White House announced Saturday that U.S. troops have seized huge caches of Communist arms, food and supplies inside Cambodia. But officials said no further American ground operations would be undertaken there when the current one ends next month.

Disclosing the success of the strikes inside Cambodia by American soldiers, the White House said they already have captured more ammunition than Communist forces used in all of South Vietnam during the first four months of this year.

Despite the finds, top officials gave U.S. assurances that there will be no more U.S. ground force operations after this one into Communist sanctuaries that President Nixon vows will be over by June.

The officials would not rule out use of future U.S. air strikes over Cambodia to block North Vietnamese efforts to rebuild their sanctuaries after they are destroyed.

A total of 3,740 enemy soldiers have been killed and 1,041 captured and enough rice — more than 2 million pounds— to feed 48,475 troops for a month have been seized, during the Cambodian operation that began April 30, the White House said.

Seeking to substantiate President Nixon's assertion that the Cambodian operations were successful beyond expectations, an official said approximately 400 tons of ammunition already had been seized. The Pentagon estimates that Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces used 330 tons during the first four months of this year.

A total of 7,285 rockets—the kind used to harass Saigon and other allied positions—have been counted, he said, and the inventory of food and arms still is not complete.

Officials compared the Cambodian sweeps very favorably to operation Cedar Falls, the allied sweep into the Iron Triangle northwest of Saigon in 1967 which is considered one of the more successful search and destroy forays. They said the Cambodian sweep already turned up nine times the number of individual weapons, 32 times the number of crewserved weapons such as mortars and machineguns, 31 times the ammunition and five times the prisoners.

One of the problems now is where to store the captured equipment.

Budget May Show Deficit

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

HOT SPRINGS, Va.(UPI) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy today urged the nation's big corporations to be tough in their wage bargaining with labor even if it means increased strikes.

Kennedy told the Business Council, comprising some of the nation's most powerful corporate executives, that big wage settlements this year could seriously retard the government's efforts to end inflation.

"The settlements that you gentlemen in this audience negotiate with organized labor in the weeks and months ahead will play a crucial role in determining how quickly wage-price stability can be restored," Kennedy said.

"I, therefore, urge you to handle your labor negotiations this year with these considerations in mind. The short run cost will be labor unrest, perhaps at a relatively high pitch. But the long run benefits to the economy, and to our nation, can be great indeed."

Earlier, members of the council rallied behind President Nixon's Southeast Asia policy after rejecting criticism of it from within their ranks.

Today's Reading

The Concert Choir is one of many active singing groups at ECU. Jerry Raynor writes about the group on Page 17.

A female military cadet has her own ideas. Jane Keller of the EC news bureau writes the story on Page 8.

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Scott Will Go To Conference

RALEIGH (AP) — Gov. Bob Scott will begin his week with a trip to Washington to confer with President Nixon and other governors from across the nation on the problem of growing campus unrest.

Scott will meet with the President at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the White House.

He will be back in Raleigh for a Council of State meeting in his office at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Request Bids For Projects

The North Carolina State Highway Commission is calling for bids on six road projects in Pitt County, totaling 37.58 miles of paving.

C.W. Snell, district engineer for the Highway Commission, said the longest project in Pitt includes resurfacing of N.C. 30 and N.C. 33 from N.C. 11 to the Beaufort County line. That project totals 13.3 miles.

Other projects include:

—Resurfacing of N.C. 11 from a point .2 of a mile south of secondary road 1579 northward to secondary road 1429, a total of 10.15 miles;

—Resurfacing of bypass from U.S. 264A through the Farmville city limits to the Greene County line, 6.3 miles;

—Resurfacing of secondary road 1206 from secondary road 1200 southeasterly to U.S. 264, totaling 4.75 miles;

—Resurfacing secondary road 1138 from secondary road 1206 southward to U.S. 264, 2.65 miles;

—Paving of access road to Burroughs-Wellcome firm, .43 of a mile.

Reward Offered

A rash of fires at East Carolina University has prompted Dr. Leo Jenkins, the president, to offer a reward of $1,000 for information leading to conviction.

The latest fire occurred Thursday night. The largest destroyed a portion of a converted residence housing the university's Regional Development Institute. A smaller blaze was reported in Wright Auditorium. Arson is suspected in both fires, authorities said.

University officials estimated damages at several thousand dollars.

But the regional institute's director, Tom Willis, said the loss included more than three million data cards and with valuable records and equipment which represented five years of work.

Investigators reported preliminary indications were that an incendiary bomb was thrown into the building through a rear door about 1:30 a.m.

Dr. Jenkins, who was in New Orleans attending a conference, issued a statement saying:

"We do not intend to stand by and watch our university burn. We are offering this reward in the hope that anyone who might have knowledge about the fires on our campus will come forward and help us put a stop to this action here and now."

VFW Campership Goes To Girl

Junior Girl Scout Sarah Spivey has been selected to receive the 13th annual Veterans of Foreign Wars Campership, according to VFW spokesman Wilbur Murphy of the Gower - Sumrell - Wiley Post.

The campership is given each year on a competitive basis and is open to any girl registered in a Grifton troop.

Girls entering the competition must write a short paper on "Why I Would Like To Go To Girl Scout Camp".

Also taken into consideration is the girl's work in scouting.

A sixth grader at Grifton High School, Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Spivey of South Street, Grifton. She has been a Junior Scout for three years as a member of Troop 222 and was a Brownie for two years prior to that.

Sarah likes horses and reading and hopes to learn swimming at Scout camp.

Sarah will spent two weeks at Camp Pretty Pond near Wilmington, the summer camp for the 26-county Coastal Carolina Council.

Pretty Pond is located on a small lake. Sailing and canoeing is offered to experienced swimmers and swimming twice daily to all campers. Other activities include, campcraft, nature study, songs, campfire programs and hikes.

Underground Lines Planned

Virginia Electric and Power Company of Richmond, Va. has announced plans to spend one per cent of its gross annual electricity sales revenue to place selected overhead distribution lines underground.

Vepco vice chairman of the board, John M. McGurn, said the program is being planned because "high premium is now being placed on aesthetics." He said that 70 per cent of the new homes now being connected by Vepco are served underground.

Obituaries

Crawford

Mr. Clifton E. Crawford, 57, of Elizabethtown, died in Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill about 2 p.m. yesterday.

Mr. Crawford was a former resident of Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie G. Crawford; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Crawford of Greenville; three sisters, Mrs. Jarvis Allen of Greenville; Mrs. James McKenna of Martinsville, Va., and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Smithfield.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Teel

Mrs. Laura Hopkins Teel, 83, wife of Elias Teel died Friday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital following a month of critical illness. Funeral services will be held at the Phillips Funeral Home at 3 p.m. today. Burial will follow in the family cemetery.

Mrs. Teel had been a resident of Pitt County all her life.

Surviving are her husband, Elias Teel; five sons, Moses, Robert, Jack, Marcelles and Jesse Teel, all of Greenville; three daughters, Mrs. Mary Louise Carmon of the home, Mrs. Jesse Mae Blow of Washington, D.C. and Mrs. Alberta Brown of Greenville, and 42 grandchildren.

Sullivan

Mr. Phillip E. Sullivan, 54, died at his home near Greenville Friday night at 7:30. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Edmund Gonzalez, a former pastor of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, pastor of the Reedy Branch Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Sullivan, a native of Washington County, spent most of his life in Pitt County and was engaged in farming in the Piney Grove Community. He was a member of Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Dollie Sutton Sullivan; a son, Phillip Sullivan Jr. of Greenville; two daughters: Misses Alice M. and Rose Lee Sullivan, both of the home; one grandchild; six brothers: James Murray Sullivan of Ahoskie, J.B. Sullivan of Williamston, Dolton R., W. G. (Bill), Ralph F., and Cliff Sullivan, all of Greenville; and two sisters: Mrs. R. W. Bondurant of Florida and Mrs. S.J. Vincent of Greenville.

Allen

Mrs. Stella Williams Allen, 85, died at her home of East Third Street Saturday morning. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Richard Gammon and the Rev. Leonard Holliday. Burial will be in the Red Bank Trinity Baptist Church cemetery.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Clifton Stokes, of Greenville, Mrs. Elizabeth McKell of Whiteville, Mrs. Bernice Leggett and Miss Mavis Lee Allen, both of Williamston; one brother, Jim Williams of Grifton and eight grandchildren.

Taylor

ROBERSONVILLE — Mr. James Leon Taylor, 18, was killed in Raleigh Friday night in a car accident. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2:30 p.m. at the Biggs Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Don Weaver. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. May James Taylor of Robersonville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Nina James of Robersonville and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ella Taylor Roebuck of Stokes.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the First Christian Church of Robersonville and was employed at the Farmer's Market in Raleigh.

Everett

ROBERSONVILLE — William Benjamin Everett, 71, died Friday. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Robersonville Christian Church by the Rev. Don Weaver and the Rev. John Browning. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Francis Warren Everett; three daughters, Mrs. James A. Manning and Mrs. B.W. James, both of Bethel; and Mrs. Jake Mitchell of Windsor; one sister, Mrs. J.C. Moore of Raleigh and eight grandchildren.

Mr. Everett was a member of the First Christian Church and a member of the Stonewall Masonic Lodge. He was a retired farmer.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

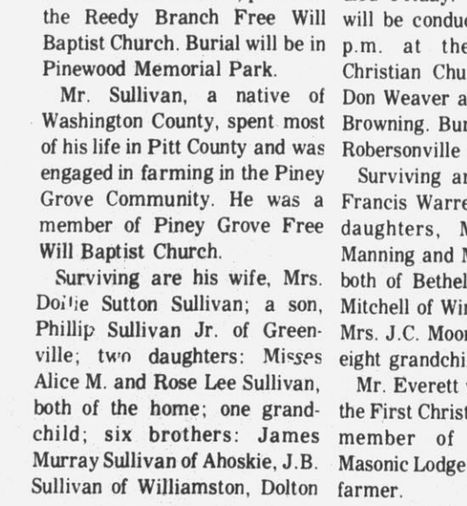
1. Accost
5. Climbing plant
8. Ital. commune
11. Skin eruption
12. Kerosene
13. Swiss river
14. Soft drink
15. Fashioned
17. Chief Executive
19. Relinquish
20. Noblemen
24. Farm animal
26. Misjudge
28. End of bread
29. Visual aid
31. Bishopric
33. Islet
34. Garden parties
36. Cupid
38. Gourmand
42. Foresee
45. Unique
46. Creek
47. Digit
48. Hostels
49. Notwithstanding
50. Remnant
51. Let it stand

DOWN

1. Fastener
2. Acidity
3. Unseemly
4. Charter
5. Pulverizes
6. Independent Ireland
7. Solitary
8. Capture
9. College cheer
10. Science
16. Mormon State
18. Cyprinoid fish
21. Traitor
22. Grassland
23. Sneaky
24. Pixie
25. Small
27. Responded
30. Progeny
32. Ratite bird
35. Malice
37. Florentine iris
39. Religious image
40. English composer
41. Aerie
42. Lever
43. Meadow barley
44. Chew

ALTO		CAR		FAR							
MAIM		UTE		ELI							
EXPELLED				LID							
		ROT		EMOTE							
PAS		TUREEN									
ALUM		REMAINS									
CABINET				LEAK							
	MEADOW			SPY							
SPENT		ROD									
PAR		ASTERISK									
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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



Par time 21 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-9

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A63 ♡A10873 ◇97 ♣864
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠84 ♡QJ7 ◇QJ63 ♣K986
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Dble.	1 NT	?

What do you bid?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ3 ♡K6 ◇J65 ♣AQ965
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠KJ9763 ♡AJ98 ◇A ♣107
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K9742 ♡K103 ◇AJ96 ♣A
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 NT	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠42 ♡KJ ◇K63 ♣AKQ962
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	1 ♠	1 NT	2 ♡
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 7— Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠62 ♡KQ5 ◇AJ95 ♣J1075
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A976 ♡10976 ◇A3 ♣AK2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Dble.	2 ♣	Dble.
?			

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday)

Recreation Schedule

Elm Street Recreation Schedule

MONDAY

9:00—Golf Lessons
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
5:30 p.m.—Pot Belly Club
7:30 p.m.—Gym Open
7:30 p.m.—Oakmont vs Mt. Pleasant
7:30 p.m.—Trinity FWB vs St. James
9:00 p.m.—1st. Christian vs Meadowbrook
9:00 p.m.—Piney Grove vs Black Jack

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m.—Arts & Crafts
9:30 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Baton Lessons
7:30 p.m.—Arts & Crafts
7:30 p.m.—"TOPS"
7:30 p.m.—Presbyterian vs Gum Swamp
9:00 p.m.—Immanuel vs Grace FWB

WEDNESDAY

3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
3:30 p.m.—Baton Lessons
5:30 p.m.—Pot Belly Club
7:30 p.m.—Gym Open
8:00 p.m.—Bridge Lessons
7:30 p.m.—Oakmont vs Piney Grove
9:00 p.m.—Presbyterian vs St. James

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Tennis Lessons
9:30 a.m.—Newcomers Club (Community Cards)
3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
8:00 p.m.—Bridge Lessons
7:30 p.m.—Gum Swamp vs Meadowbrook
9:00 p.m.—Grace FWB vs Black Jack

FRIDAY

3:00 p.m.—Gym Open
7:30 p.m.—Trinity FWB vs 1st Christian
9:00 p.m.—Mt. Pleasant vs Immanuel

SATURDAY

9:00 a.m.—Gym Open
1:00 p.m.—Gym Open
1:30 p.m.—Duplicate Bridge
2:00 p.m.—Minature Train at Elm Street will be running until 6:00 p.m.

SUNDAY

2:00-6:00 p.m.—Minature Train at Elm Street will be running.

There were 364 banking facilities in Hong Kong at the end of 1969.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Chosen on the basis of their high scholastic averages throughout high school, 23 juniors at Rose High School have received honors as marshals for 1970-71.

Those students chosen are as follows: Alec Allan; Tony Avera; Rhonda Banks; Angela Barnes; Annette Barnes; Brenda Bell; Nancy Clemens; Sharon Costner; and Debbie Diehl;

Others included are Bob Forbes, Pat Harrison, Reatha Holliday, Mary Sue Hooks, Marcia James, Peggy Jones, Steve Jones, Geoffrey Mitchell, Kathy Petrie, Sarah Roberts, Elfreda Smith, Jane Stafford, Angenette Taylor, and Steve Worsley.

The students will usher at bacculaureate, graduation, spring concerts, and awards day. They are advised by teachers Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Myers, and Miss Smith

Girls State

Junior Pat Harrison and Susan Hufford will travel June 21-27 to Greensboro to attend Girls' State. These girls were chosen by faculty nominations for academic achievement, extra - curricular activities, and outgoing personalities. All nominees wrote paragraphs entitled "Why I Would Like To Attend Girls' State." The list of 19 possibilities was narrowed to Dot and Susan by the American Legion Auxiliary, which sponsors the event.

SGA Officers

Ten Rose High students will compete in the next two weeks for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer in the Student Government Association for the coming year.

Students running are seniors Ernest Adams and Worth Dunn, president, Connie Minges and Brenda Bell, vice president, Mamie Mae and Susan Leggett, secretary, and Aaron Spain, Carl Frazier, Mike Van Dyke, and Robert Carraway, treasurer.

The students may pass out handbills tomorrow and hang banners and posters Wednesday. Each person may have a maximum of eight posters and two banners.

An assembly presenting the delegates to the student body May 15 or 16. Speeches by the students running and their campaign managers, and skits will comprise the assembly. Elections will take place May 19.

Editor Named To Committee

David Whichard, editor and publisher of the Daily Reflector, has been named to the Governor's Committee on State Government Reorganization.

This committee, appointed by Gov. Robert Scott, will be responsible for reviewing the findings of a study group on reorganization which began work last fall. Reorganization supposedly would create more efficiency and economy in state government.

MASONIC NOTICE

Hiram Council No. 18 R & S.M. will have a regular Assembly Monday May 11 at 7:30 P.M. Supper at 6:30 P.M. Work in Royal & Select Masters degree. All companions are cordially invited.

W. Hoke Smith, Ill. Master
Edward D. Austin, Recorder

Switzerland has not participated in armed conflict since the end of the Napoleonic wars in 1815, National Geographic says.

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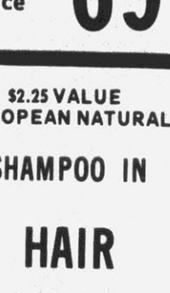
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Interest Hikes Ahead

Lenders, Consumers Battle Shapes Up

AP News Special
By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP)—A new battle between lenders and consumers, equal in intensity to the 1969 interest rate fight, is shaping up for the 1971 General Assembly. At stake are a new round of interest hikes for North Carolinians on everything from credit cards to home mortgages.

The focal point of the controversy is a proposed statute called the Uniform Consumer Credit Code, and the battle revolves around two distinct philosophies of loaning money.

Supporters of the code say consumers receive the best deal when the loan market is "thrown open to the law of supply and demand" to let competition set the interest rate. And, they say, the code's substantial hikes in interest ceilings and loose controls on lenders are necessary to allow competition.

Opponents say the "law of supply and demand has never worked in the credit market" because lenders and borrowers have never been on equal footing. They contend interest rates almost always settle right at the legal maximum instead of being lowered by competition. And, they say, this will be the case until consumers are all well-educated, well-off and able to shop for credit.

The long, complex code was drawn up by the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws and proposed for adoption in all 50 states. So far only two states have passed it—Oklahoma and Utah—and they modified the code severely, especially the interest rate ceilings.

A study commission headed by Sen. Hector MacLean, D-Robeson, is studying the code and will report to the 1971 legislature, which convenes in January. The commission has planned a series of public hearings on the code. The first two will be held May 27 in Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

In state legislatures across the nation, the code has been opposed by the Consumer Federation of America and state consumer councils; the AFL-CIO; the United Auto Workers; and the Credit Union League International. President Nixon's special assistant on consumer affairs, Mrs. Virginia Knauser, also openly opposes the code.

In North Carolina, as elsewhere in the nation, the strongest supporters of the code are the large regional or national chain stores, small loan and finance companies and the North Carolina Merchants Association.

Basically, the code would repeal all other existing statutes on consumer credit, including the state's catch-all usury laws.

One of the basic objections raised to this is the narrow definitions of the code would leave several types of lending totally unregulated. These include loans made by insurance companies and pawnbrokers and loans made to farm cooperatives and organizations such as the American Legion or Boy Scout troops.

Another controversial section, and one which has turned most bankers against the bill, is its provision for "free entry" into the credit market. Anyone could go into the loan business by showing financial responsibility, character and fitness. No minimum financial assets would be required.

The statute also provides for substantial hikes in interest ceilings and a blurring of present categories of loans.

Stores with revolving credit plans would be allowed to charge 24 per cent a year, or two per cent a month, on the first $500 charged, and 18 per cent above $500. The current rate is 18 per cent, or 1½ per cent a month.

Under the code's consumer loan provisions, the basic interest ceiling is set at 18 per cent on installment loans which do not exceed $25,000 or which are secured by an interest in land, such as a home mortgage. The present limit on home loans under $50,000 is 8 per cent.

On "consumer credit sales" other than revolving charge accounts, the rates would be 36 per cent on the first $300 borrowed; 21 per cent on the next $700; and 15 per cent on loans over $1,000, with no limit on the amount that can be loaned. Or, the seller has the option of using a flat one per cent charge if he prefers.

North Carolina law now allows licensed small loan companies and finance companies to collect up to 31.7 per cent on the first $300 loaned; 17.97 per cent on the next $300; and 14.5 per cent on the third $300. These companies are not currently allowed to loan more than $900.

The code would apply generally to loans and credit sales to individuals, and would cut across the state's categorized ceilings and regulations on specialized types of loans, such as automobile finance, personal loans, home construction loans and credit card loans.

The state currently has no retail credit code governing department store charge accounts.

The code makes "unconscionable conduct invalid," but provides that no interest or service charges allowed by the code shall be considered unconscionable, even though they substantially exceed present usury limits.

The code also contains a very broad "additional charges" section, which allows the creditor to impose charges for official fees and taxes and "other benefits, including insurance, conferred on the buyer, if the benefits are of value to him and if the charges are reasonable in relation to the benefits."

Opponents of the code contend this language is open to wide abuse. For instance, a merchant could require a customer who wants to buy a refrigerator on credit to purchase a defroster as an "other benefit."

The "additional charges" would be added to the loan or credit before the interest was computed. And most charges and fees would be subject to an automatic escalator clause keyed to the consumer price index.

The code also contains a section which allows the creditor to charge up to 39 per cent instead of 36 per cent on sales under $300 by establishing a range of prices and charging a flat rate on all loans within a range.

The drafters of the code made it clear that the law is intended to exempt states which adopt it from the provisions of the federal truth in lending law by including in the code disclosure regulations "substantially similar" to the federal law.

But opponents of the code say its concessions to consumer interests are only half-way measures at best.

The code does contain some restrictions on such widely-abused practices as the "balloon payment," the holder-in-due-course doctrine, deficiency judgments and garnishment.

The code would limit the wages subject to garnishment to 25 per cent of disposable income or 40 times the minimum wage, which is many states would be some improvement. But North Carolina has already virtually abolished garnishment.

A balloon payment occurs, for instance, when a buyer has paid $100 a month for 17 months on an item such as furniture, and then finds himself faced with a final payment of $250 which he cannot meet. The buyer defaults, loses the furniture and loses the $1,700 he has already paid.

The UCC begins by narrowly defining a balloon payment as one which is more than twice as large as the average of earlier payments. This means, in the case above, that a $200 payment could be required. And the code does not abolish what it defines as balloon payments — it merely allows the consumer to refinance the payment without defaulting.

The holder-in-due-course doctrine comes into use when a creditor sells his note to a third party. If the buyer finds the merchandise defective and a fly-by-night seller has gone out of business, the third party cannot be held responsible for the seller's defaulted obligation. The buyer must still pay the note held by the third party.

The only real relief the code gives to the consumer is to allow him to stop payment on the defective merchandise— he has no way to recover the portion already paid or replace the merchandise.

Another section of the code provides that if a buyer consents "to perform certain duties pertaining to insuring or preserving collateral" and the seller pays for these duties on behalf of the buyer, the seller may add the amounts paid to the debt. Opponents of the code contend that this section is also subject to wide abuse.

For example, a homeowner could purchase an $1,100 intercom system on credit and, as sanctioned by the code put up his home as security. The buyers agreeds to keep his home in good repair. If several months later while the home owner is on vacation, the seller decided the house needed a new roof, he could send his crew to do it without forwarning the owner and added the price of "preserving the collateral" to the debt.

Opponents contend also that the code "blatantly discriminates" against the farmer.

Even the partial limitations on holder-in-due-course, third-party assignee and balloon payments are denied for "a sale or lease primarily for an agricultural purpose."

The code permits a seller to "take a security interest in any property of the buyer to secure the debt arising from a consumer credit sale primarily for an agricultural purpose."

The whole concept of Uniform Credit Law is disputed by opponents of the code, who contend that consumers in each state and city face different credit practices and abuses. Uniformity, they say, can be justified only for the administrative convenience of multi-state businesses.

With Limited Schedule

Proposal For Earlier Market Openings Is Heard

RALEIGH (AP) — Eastern and Piedmont North Carolina flue cured tobacco markets would open earlier than in the past under a proposal presented Friday to a study subcommittee of the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee.

The president of the South Carolina Farm Bureau, David H. Sloan, heads the subcommittee which went into closed session to consider several proposals for the coming marketing season. The subcommittee will present its recommendations to the full committee later. Affected are 94 tobacco markets from Virginia to Florida.

Limited early openings for the Eastern North Carolina Belt and the North Carolina Middle Belt were proposed by Raleigh attorney Howard Manning.

For two seasons, the Virginia-North Carolina Old Belt has been operating on a limited early opening schedule. About one-third of its sales were started about two weeks early each year.

Under the proposal presented by Manning, all markets from the Border Belt area in Southeastern North Carolina to Florida would open on the same date. Just six sales days later —rather than the usual interval of 12 to 18 sales days — the Eastern Belt would begin limited operations.

The two five-sale markets in the East (Greenville and Wilson) would be assigned two sets of buyers each for five hours a day. The four sale markets (Kinston and Rocky Mount) would receive two sets and sell for four hours a day. The two-sale markets would receive one set of buyers for four hours daily. This limited schedule would be in effect on the Eastern multi-sale markets for 12 selling days.

After six days of auctions on the multi-sale markets, the single-sale markets (Ahoskie, Clinton, Dunn, Goldsboro, Robersonville, Tarboro, Wallace, Washington, Wendell, Williamston, Windsor) would open on a full basis of four hours daily.

The normal complement of buyers for the 17-market Eastern Belt is 33 sets. Under the new plan it would begin the season with 10 sets and step up the number to 21 before going to full operations. All markets in the belt have agreed to the plan, Manning said.

The Middle Belt would open about two weeks earlier than usual with five sets of buyers. After two weeks of sales it would go to its normal 15 sets.

In a letter read to the subcommittee, North Carolina Agriculture Commissioner Jim Graham, said his department has advocated for several years that local tobacco markets be opened as soon as tobacco is ready to be sold.

"The early opening plan . . . would stay within the limits of 80 sets of buyers and reasonably close to 85 million pounds per week," Graham said.

"However, the plan depends entirely on the possibility of shifting 11 sets of buyers out of Georgia during the fourth week of the season, and Georgia is not willing to give up the 11 sets of buyers at this time.

"Thus, it appears that the buying companies are the only ones who have the authority to pull out of one market and shift to another market," he stated.

Graham said that if the early opening for the Eastern Belt is not approved by the subcommittee, every effort will be made to get full buying power to the Eastern area no later than Aug. 17. The opening date was Aug. 19 last year and Aug. 26 two years ago.

Nixon Feels Troop Move Will Accomplish Goals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here, at a glance, is what President Nixon said Friday night in his nationally broadcast news conference:

STUDENT PROTESTS—His decision to send U.S. troops into Cambodia "will accomplish the goals" of antiwar demonstrators in trying to shorten the war in Southeast Asia. He said he agreed with what the protesters are trying to accomplish—peace —and "I would hope that they would understand somewhat what I want."

Nixon described dissent as a safety valve, not a sign of revolution, and said he would meet with some of the protesters here for today's massive demonstration if it can be arranged with his staff. But he did not back away from his previous statement characterizing violent protesters as "bums."

CAMBODIA—The first group of American soldiers sent to Cambodia last week will move out the middle of next week and most of the troops there will be withdrawn by mid-June. He said the thrust has gone better than expected and has set back North Vietnamese training and led to capture of many weapons. If another attack is needed to clean out sanctuaries, he said, "The South Vietnamese will be strong enough to handle it alone."

He said all his advisers raised questions about his decision to attack the North Vietnamese sanctuaries in Cambodia and "I raised the most questions." He said he believed he made the right decision and "I believe it will work out. If it doesn't I'm to blame."

VIETNAM—The President said he will meet his pledge to withdraw another 150,000 U.S. troops from Vietnam within the next year. As for the American commitment there, he said, "only history will record whether it was worthwhile." Withdrawal now, he said, would mean "America is finished as far as the peacekeeper in the Asian world is concerned."

MIDDLE EAST—The situation "has become ominous" because of reports that Soviet pilots are aiding the Egyptian air force. He said the United States is committed to maintaining the balance of power in the Middle East.

The reports of Soviet pilots manning Egyptian planes could "dramatically shift the balance of power and would make it necessary for the United States to reconsider" its own position.

THE ECONOMY—He forecast the economy, now plagued by a sharp stepup in unemployment, will take a turn upward by the end of the year and 1970 will be a good year economically. "The unemployment we presently have is the result of the cooling of the economy in the fight against inflation."



AGNEW GREETED AT CEREMONIES . . . Some of the more than 35,000 persons attending dedication ceremonies at Confederate Memorial reach out to greet vice president (AP Wirephoto).

Nixon Makes Early Visit

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon made a surprise, predawn visit to war protesters at the Lincoln Memorial Saturday to seek understanding for his war policies—then worked in his office while thousands demonstrated against him just south of the White House.

Troubled and unable to sleep, the President left the heavily guarded executive mansion at 5 a.m. EDT to confront a group of surprised students on the floodlit steps of the Lincoln Memorial—an act that recalled some of the spur-of-the-moment gestures of former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I told them I know they think we are a bunch of so-andso's," Nixon said afterward. "I used a stronger word then." he said he went on to tell the students:

"Try to understand what we are doing. Sure you came to demonstrate . . . that's all right. Just keep it peaceful. Remember I feel just as deeply as you do."

Nervous Secret Service agents stood at his elbow as Nixon talked with the students for over an hour, engaging in a give-and-take on the war, discussing his world travels and speaking sympathetically about the plight of American Negroes, Indians and Mexican-Americans.

Then, with the sun rising over the city, he drove on to the empty Capitol, visited the House chamber and went from there to a breakfast of corned beef hash and eggs at a downtown Washington hotel before returning to the White House.

Several hours later, when an estimated 60,000 to 70,000 protestors gathered on the Ellipse just south of the White House, Nixon worked in his hideaway office in the Executive Office Building, across a private drive from the executive mansion. He could plainly hear the shouts from the nearby rally.

The president's restless, 2½ hour foray into the city early Saturday defied the immense precautions taken to guard his personal safety on this day of protest against him. Nixon said afterward Secret Servicemen were "petrified" that he left the White House.

National Unity Requested By Agnew At Dedication

By WILLIAM O. TOME

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a low keyed pitch for national unity Saturday while dedicating the world's largest sculpture, a mountain carving of the leaders of the Confederacy.

Having stressed he in no way has been "muzzled" by the President, Agnew told the Georgia gathering in his prepared remarks that the nation "must overcome the new slavery — the willingness of some to become slaves to their passions, devoid of reason and individuality."

"I do not believe," he said, "that what is past must always be prologue; if we turn aside from our past divisiveness, we can truly say as one nation: what is past is past."

Advance estimates set the crowd at the Stone Mountain dedication at about 100,000—equal to the forecast throng of demonstrators in Washington, who turned out to protest the war and the slaying of four students by National Guardsmen this week at Kent State University in Ohio.

Agnew, who has been highly critical of demonstrators in the past, made no mention of them in his prepared remarks Saturday. Before flying to Georgia to make the talk, he deleted two pages from a speech he made in Boise, Idaho.

The vice president addressed a Boise Republican fund-raising dinner shortly after President Nixon, in a nationally televised news conference Friday night, said he subscribed to the theory that "when the action is hot, keep the rhetoric cool."

Nixon denied, however, that he is trying to gag the vice president, and this was underscored by Agnew. He said the pages he deleted were authored by someone else, and were written "before the national scene became so intense."

"If my abandonment of the first two pages of this speech in some way will help to cool the very volatile situation in the United States, I'm going to do it," he told his applauding audience.

The remarks which Agnew deleted included the comment that at every critical point in U.S. history, there has always been a "cadre of Jeremiahs ... a coalition of choleric young intellectuals and tired, embittered elders."

The massive Confederate memorial, 180 feet wide and 80 feet high, is chiseled into the face of Stone Mountain—the nation's largest chunk of exposed granite.

Salvation Army Activities Are Varied

Mayor Frank Wooten has proclaimed this week as National Salvation Week in Greenville.

He signed the proclamation and visited the Salvation Army headquarters and chapel on the Farmville highway here Thursday. Directing his tour of the building and explaining the activities of the local Salvation Army were Commanding officer, Capt. Al Smith, and advisory board chairman, James W. Brewer.

The Salvation Army here is part of an international religious and charitable movement organized on a military pattern and is a branch of the Christian church. It offers activities such as worship services, Sunday School, and the like similar to those of most Christian denominations, but in addition, it provides extensive community service. "In addition to our spiritual ministry — preaching the Gospel and teaching Christian truths — we provide personal counseling, and undertake the spiritual, moral, and physical rehabilitation of all persons in need who come within our sphere of influence regarless of race or creed," Capt. Al Smith said.

There are activities at the Salvation Army headquarters here every night to the week except Saturday. Members attend and any person is invited to take part. Monday night, men's fellowship is held. Tuesday is youth day, with the Junior Singing Company, the Junior Legion, the Sunbeams, the Girl Guards, the Cub Scouts, and the Boy Scouts meeting. Wednesday there is a Corps Cadet lesson, part of a six-year Bible study program for young people, and prayer meeting and adult Bible study are held. Thursday the Ladies' Home League meets to make items for the use of unfortunate persons and the Timbrels and the Salvation Army Band also hold practice sessions. Friday the Young People's Legion and the adult Singing Company meet. Sunday means Sunday School, a Holiness meeting, open air services in different communities, a prayer room session, and a nighttime Salvation meeting.

Also, on Tuesdays a class for persons learning to read is held at the headquarters.

The Army ministers to families, transients, aged persons, young people needing counseling, unwed mothers needing assistance and any other person in need.

The local unit's work with unwed mothers is done mainly through its home in Durham to which it refers local girls who request help. In addition, the Army has been called upon to provide a temporary place to stay for girls in this situation.

"The services and the fellowship of the Salvation Army are available to anyone," Capt. Bobbie Sue Smith said. "Anyone may call us at 756-3388 for help or for the time of any of our meetings."

Peace Group Plans Vigils

The Greenville United Citizens for Peace announced today that, beginning Wednesday, silent vigils will be kept from noon to 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the Greenville Post Office to protest the involvement of U.S. troops in Cambodia and the deaths of the four students at Kent State University.

Mrs. Jerry Paul, spokesman for the newly formed group, said all interested citizens, including students and faculty members, are urged to meet at the Post Office at noon Wednesday.

The purpose of the vigils, she said, is to call upon the conscience of the community and to consider the issues surrounding the United States' involvement in Cambodia and the deaths at Kent State.

Mrs. Paul said, "Silent vigils have been held in many places on Wednesdays for some time. A vigil at Chapel Hill has been a weekly occurence for five years and has led the way for other non-violent peaceful protest. Throughout world history this type of dedicated silent protest has brought an end to oppressive acts by quickening the conscience of the masses. It is in this spirit that these vigils will be held each week until the war ends."

Study Of Cape Fear Has Merit

For years there have been those in North Carolina who have speculated that sooner or later the state would move to re-open its inland waterways for commercial freight traffic.

At the urging of Sen. B. Everett Jordan, there is now hope this move will come sooner, at least as far as the upper Cape Fear is concerned.

Sen. Jordan has proposed that the Army Engineers study the Cape Fear to determine whether it is feasible to have a 12-foot channel as far inland as Fayetteville, some 65-miles by river from Wilmington. Making the Cape Fear navigable for commercial traffic that far inland obviously would provide important economic benefits for the Fayetteville area and for the areas along the river between Wilmington and Fayetteville.

It would make the area more attractive to new industries interested in moving raw materials or finished products by water. It would also provide the alternative of commercial water transportation to industries already located in the area.

What happens with this new look at the Cape Fear should be of interest in other areas of the state as well. There are other waterways such as the Pamlico-Tar, the Neuse, Roanoke and, Chowan which likewise have the potential for moving commercial traffic considerable distances inland. The development of inland ports at stragetic points in the eastern area could in turn stimulate further economic growth throughout the area.

Sen. Jordan's proposal may wind up on some obscure government sandbar just as other similar proposals in past years have. Even so, there is reason to hope the Senator may be more successful in persuading the right people to carefully consider the matter than have others who have voiced similar pleas over the years.

The proposal has merit and should not be allowed merely to drift in the uncertain currents of politics and bureaucracy.

Flower Symbol For A Mother

By BRYAN HAISLIP

Durham, N.C. — Red roses for Mother's Day will be worn in Stockholm, New York, Atlanta, Jackson, Miss., and Durham for Mrs. Irene Thompson Dobbs.

They will be flower symbols of the devotion of six daughters, each of remarkable achievement, for the mother who taught them that success without kindness, grace and dignity is not success at all.

Now past her 85th birthday, Mrs. Dobbs is a resident of a Durham nursing home. Her awareness is dimmed. Time seems to be a long - dead sister. Even in this twilight, the glow of the qualities she instilled in her family gives charm and dignity to her presence.

"She was a beautiful woman, but not vain," said Mrs. Irene Dobbs Jackson, the eldest daughter. "She believed that beauty is as beauty does. She was very careful about our appearance, but it was more important that we be mannerly to the neighbors, that we learn and observe the amenities."

Learning and music were fundamental in the Atlanta home of John Wesley and Irene Dobbs. From his runs as a railway mail clerk, he brought home piles of books. The daughters were expected to excell in school. The piano was a basic piece of furniture, and each daughter faced it for ten years of lessons beginning at age seven.

The influence of this environment, warm with love and keen with aspiration, blossomed in achievement.

Mrs. Jackson is professor of French and chairman of the Modern Languages Department of North Carolina Central University in Durham.

Mrs. Willie Dobbs Blackburn is chairman of the language division and senior faculty member in service at Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss. She is married to Benjamin Blackburn, an official of the Mississippi Department of Education.

Mrs. Millicent Dobbs Jordan is assistant professor of English and Afro - American literature at Spelman College in Atlanta. Her husband, Dr. Robert Jordan, is a dentist.

Mrs. Josephine Dobbs Clement also was a college teacher. Today duties as wife and mother leave time for a Duke University - sponsored project working with emotionally disturbed children. She is the wife of William A. Clement, a vice president of North Carolina Mutual Insurance Company in Durham.

Mattiwilda Dobbs is an international star of opera whose soprano voice is heard in the world's leading houses. She lives in Stockholm where in private life she is Mrs. Bengt Janzon.

Mrs. June Dobbs Butts is on the faculty of Baruch College in New York and teaches a course on Psychology of Childhood and Adolescence in the Urban Context. Her husband is Dr. Hugh Butts.

John Wesley Dobbs, who died in 1961 at 79, was a man of unusual strength of will. His passion to improve, to overcome barriers and rise in life set a stiff pace for his family.

In the manner of wives of her time, Irene Dobbs worshipped her husband. She shared with him, teaching him the piano after their marriage, reading aloud together the books he brought home, talking over family goals. She knew and accepted that after the discussions her husband would make the decisions.

"Daddy used to say that when the big engine is coming down the main line the other trains have to get on the side track," Mrs. Jackson recalled. " 'Mama knows when to get on the side track,' he would say. And that kept peace in the family."

Discipline was up to her in his absence, but she and the girls knew it was a matter of carrying out father's orders. "We all used to be afraid of what Daddy might say when he got home," Mrs. Jackson said.

Religion was one issue on which there was compromise. Dobbs was a Baptist, his bride a Methodist. Together they joined the Congregational Christian Church.

Although she deferred to him, Mrs. Dobbs was no pale shadow of her forceful husband. Her own heritage was strong in education and music. An aunt was the first Negro teacher licensed in Mississippi. She attended private high school two years at Columbus, Miss., and came to Atlanta as a young woman to live with an older sister and attend Clark College.

"She has an Irish grandmother. There were interracial marriages in Mississippi right after Emancipation," Mrs. Jackson said. "We always said mother had a lot of Irish wit. She loved to tell stories, and she was a marvelous mimic. She made us all laugh."

That gift of laughter, love and inspiration marked the role of mother filled by Mrs. Dobbs. Today it is a legacy to her daughters and their children, and a fitting reason to wear a red rose on Mother's Day.

County Planning Bd. Makes Good Sense

The county commissioners are on a wise course in considering the establishment of a Pitt County Planning board.

The commissioners last week heard Dr. William Crosswhite and Don Collins, community development specialists from N.C. State Extension Service, discuss county planning. Such a board would be similar to the ones in Greenville, Winterville, Ayden and Farmville. The county commissioners now have the power to establish planning boards and zone areas for the orderly growth of a county. A planning board would study land use problems and make recommendations to the commissioners, which could enact the necessary laws.

The Pitt County commissioners have shown they are interested in good planning simply by listening to two specialists in the field. We hope the idea of a county planning board will be followed through. It is essential to orderly growth.

An Argument Either Way

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Everyone knows that the nation's federal, state and local governments are firmly committed to curtailing the persistent increases in the cost of living. True or false?

Either way you answer, you'll get an argument. A good many people blame government spending for the present inflation. Others are inclined to listen to governmental rhetoric, which is adamantly antiinflation.

The facts may surprise a lot of people who firmly believe that the largest increases in the cost of living have resulted mainly from higher food prices.

"And the government really can't be blamed for that," they say.

The fact is that food price increases were far down the list of contributors to the rising cost of living between 1967 and 1969. Topping the list was the personal tax bite, which rose about 28 to 31 per cent.

Recognition of this fact comes from none other than the federal government, which recently released budgets for typical urban families in 39 metropolitan areas across the nation.

These budgets show that, next to taxes, the big increases were: Social Security taxes, insurance and contributions, 13 to 15 per cent; medical care, 14 per cent; clothing and personal care, 11 per cent.

Higher food prices contributed 8 to 9 per cent of the increase. Transportation costs also added 8 per cent, and housing costs added 5 to 6 per cent.

These budgets show that the so-called intermediate budget for an urban family of husband, wife, boy 13 and girl 8 was $10,077 in the spring of 1969, broken down this way:

Food $2,288, housing $2,351, transportation $940, clothing and personal care $1,095, medical care $543, family consumption $601, personal taxes $1,348, and Social Security, insurance and contributions $1,262.

The rapidly increasing role of taxes in the rising cost of living prompted the Chamber of Commerce of the United Stats to issue this reminder:

"The average American taxpayer will commence working for himself on May 9.

"Up to that date this year he will have worked just to pay his federal, state and local taxes, according to taxation experts of the Chamber.

"They Figure that Mr. Average works two hours and 49 minutes out of an eight-hour day to pay all of his tax bills."

What an irony that taxes are taking such a bite out of the budgets of ordinary Americans at the very time they complained about seeing too few results from their tax contributions.

The explanation isn't easy to come by, but it is generally agreed that bureaucratic waste makes a large contribution. Perhaps more so than in any other time in our history, this is the age of the study, rather than the action committee.



"So, Here We Go Again . . . 'The Fastest and Most Direct Route to the Peace Table'"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

It Was Different Then

Al Dickson, assistant to the publisher at the Wilmington Star-News, was one of five newspapermen named honorary members of Delta Nu chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalism fraternity last Sunday.

"You know," he mused after the ceremonies. "The last time I participated in one of these, years ago, everyone wore academic gowns—and there wasn't a girl within 30 miles."

At this one, as with most collegiate functions these days, there were lots of pretty girls present—and in mini-skirts.

Ira Baker, fraternity advisor and journalism professor at ECU, said he would close the meeting with



ALVIN TAYLOR

the last word, unless someone else wanted it.

As usual the ladies had it. Mrs. Dickson said she wanted to say how well "that pretty little girl" had done in presiding over the ceremonies.

Daily Reflector readers might recognize the name of the "pretty little girl." It was Donna Dixon, who writes parttime for the Reflector, is editor of the ECU yearbook and president of the Alpha Phi Gamma local chapter. She is from Blackjack, incidentally.

The dinner included such newspaper dishes as Etaoinshrdlu, Cocktail, Pica Salad, Em Milk and En Tea.

Etaoinshrdlu, as any reporter who has found the combination of letters in the middle of one of his stories knows, are the first two columns of a Linotype keyboard. (You won't see the

Continued On Page 5)

Other Editors Say Vigilance Needed

(Christian Science Monitor)

There is need for especial vigilance now less job opportunities and job training programs for blacks in the United States slacken and suffer. Washington complexities, the business slowdown, and the very real difficulties of training the ghetto hard-core are a persistent and continuing that to the whole laudable effort.

After that turbulent summer of 1967 many a major American coproration, from Detroit to California, launched new employment strategies, hard-core job training and the occasional location of factories in the ghettos. In 1968 President Johnson inaugurated the JOBS (Job Opportunities in the Business Sector) program wherein the government undertook to locate the hard-core workless, and business (operating through the National Alliance of Businessmen) would hire and train them.

Now there are reports that the Labor Department has determined to reduce the JOBS program, transferring some of its monies to more traditional training programs or to state and local job-hiring efforts. In his February budget President Nixon asked Congress for $375 million for a revised on-the-job training effort. If this funding is shifted and reduced, it could mean a cut of 45,000 potential hard-core trainees.

A lot of worthwhile job-training and job-hiring among the hard-core has been chalked up. This is not obliterated by charges from the General Accounting Office that the NAB claim to have found employment for 433,000 persons is an overstatement. A good many heartening advances can be cited. There is last year's 24 percent rise in black employment in the textile industry. There is the United Auto Workers with high seniority (auto workers have won big layoffs benefits, of course).

And there are potent reasons why business efforts in the ghetto might slacken. One is the current recession, with jobs everywhere less plentiful and corporate profits down. Another is the new demand on business ingenuity and funds from another quarter: the pollution fight. And another is the downright difficulty of the task, which sometimes demands a professionalism which industry hasn't had.

There is much credit on the side of the business-government drive. A Senate anti-poverty subcommittee is undertaking hearings to probe its charges that JOBS has been "mismanaged" and "oversold." It is useful to have these charges aired, so as to perceive what is needed to maintain momentum in the whole crusade to open up work opportunities for the so-called "unemployables."

Rates Drop Ahead?

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Most government economic strategists believe home interest rates will begin to decline this year but probably not very much.

Some "money market" interest rates like corporate bonds and treasury bills have already begun a gradual—and somewhat eratic—decline, probably the result of a slight easing of the Federal Reserve's "tight money" policy.

Bank prime interest rates were reduced from 8.5 to 8 per cent in March. The prime rate is the charge for loans to a bank's biggest and best corporate customers.

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns recently told a Senate committee he expects mortgage rates to decline before the end of the year but he did not say how much of a drop he anticipates.

But Preston Martin, Chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, predicted home loan interest rates will remain high and may even rise somewhat before they finally begin to decline.

"The pressure is still on the upside on mortgage rates individuals and builders have to pay," Martin said in an interview. Martin's agency supervises savings and loan associations, the nation's prime source of mortgage money.

Woodward Kingman, President of the Government National Mortgage Association, said in a recent speech the dip in the prime rate and other big loan interest rates is good news to potential home buyers even though it will not produce an immediate reduction in mortgage rates.

Easing Pressure

He said the decline in short-term rates should ease pressure on savings and loan associations and other thrift institutions because "depositors will no longer be temped to take their money out of savings accounts and put it into treasury bills, commercial paper, etc."

Kingman added: "While the drop in the prime rate does not mean that commercial banks money has eased significantly yet, it will have an important psychological effect on business, in that many companies no longer will feel it is necessary to borrow now to avoid higher costs later."

As bond rates decline, mortgages "will have a much better opportunity to attract long-term investors, such as pension funds, away from corporate bonds and into mortgagebacked securities," he said.

A decline in mortgage rates should stimulate the home building industry which has been slumping for more than a year. Government analysts concede that as long as money stays extremely tight, the nation has little hope of keeping its promise of a decent home for every American.

With rates likely to decline in the near future, should the prospective home buyer delay his purchase? Martin said he should not.

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HUMOR REACHES THE SKIES—AND BEYOND

Is there any homor in the Bible? Plenty of it. It is not apparent on the surface, but those who in their reading can reconstruct the scenes amid which many utterances were made discern a subtle but very real humor in many Biblical passages.

Jesus probably often caused his listeners to laugh. There was no doubt a great deal of ill - concealed amusement on the part of the multitudes when on a number of occasions he silenced his opponents with his quick and overwhelming rejoinders. We can be sure that the Teacher who was so beloved by children that they crowded about him when he entered a village was no long - faced person lacking in a sense of humor. No artist has painted Jesus with a smiling countenance, but we can well believe that this popular dinner guest, this leader of young men, this favorite among the children of his day was a man of good cheer who knew how to laugh heartily.

Wrapped up in the divine nature there is undoubtedly something which corresponds to what we know as a sense of humor. Someone has said that God must have a sense of humor since He made kittens. Why should we doubt that heaven is often amused over the humorous situatjons which quite naturally arise in the earthly life?

By Earl L. Douglass

Political Masters Have Art

By ELMER ROESSNER

Our political masters have an art in extracting money from us. Part of the art consists of convincing the victi that a new tax is good for them. The other part lies in starting it so gently that it seems like a bargain.

One of the first sales taxes in the country was launched in New York City by Mayor Fiorello La Guardia during



ELMER ROESSNER

the Depression. It was 1 per cent to relieve the unemployed, and for that purposes most people were willing to pay it. Today, with practically no wilfully unemployed, the rate is 6 per cent and the sales tax has spread throughout the state and through most of the rest of the country.

The federal income tax was introduced at only a few per centage points. Today the maximum is 70 per cent.

The Social Security Rocket

The Social Security tax was another Depression creature, being started in 1937 at an almost-nothing levy and with the announced purposes of getting oldsters to retire to create job vacancies for the unemployed young. Since then there have been 13 tax-rate increases and five more are scheduled.

The original tax was 1 per cent by the employee and 1 per cent by the employer on the first $3,000 of wages. Today it is a combined 9.6 per cent on the first $7,800 in wages and will frise to 11.8 per cent by 1987. The White House is already considering increasing the base, and well it might because by 1987 $7,800 may be only a week's pay for a worker, with inflation jetting as it is.

When the tax was originally levied, there was considerable debate over whether the idea was a good thing. Today, Dr. Robert J. Myers, chief actuary of the Social Security Administration, points out that the debate is between the "moderates" and the "expansionists."

The moderates contend that Social Security should be a floor of protection, to be supplemented by savings, pensions, insurance, etc. The expansionists want it to be complete financial protection for the aged and other beneficiaries. That, the tax Foundation points out, would lead to various changes in benefits and tax rates. Mostly up.

Multiple Effects

This would eliminate the need for individual savings and private insurance, forcing industry to turn to the federal government for investment funds. Dr. Myers said this would mean increasing government regulations, control and even ownership of production. The Tax Foundation added that higher employer contributions would encourage the purchase of labor-saving equipment.

The old idea that Social Security would induce those over 65 to quit jobs to create vacancies for the young still persists. People who work after 65 cannot get benefits until they are 72.

The case of George J. Mager, St. Louis patent and trademark lawyer, in a case in point. In 1965, he and his wife became 65, but dreading the boredom of retirement, he and his wife continued working.

The magers have lost more than four years of Social Security benefits, have still paid Social Security taxes, and they have paid income tax on the money they earned to pay that Social Security tax.

Mager estimates that he has thereby been penalized more than $10,000.

Observations From Editorial Columns

STATUS FOR THE CATFISH

Long before Erskine Caldwell created shiftless Jeter Lester, "catfish farmer" was an opprobrium for men who plowed and harvested with fishing poles. Kin Hubbard described such men: "It's no disgrace t' be poor, but it might as well be."

"Today, "catfish farming" is a big paying science. For instance, a man in Alabama "farmed" four 10-acre ponds last year. He harvested 90,000 pounds of catfish, at 35 cents a pound. There is an original construction cost of $350 an acre for the ponds, but a ton of catfish food at $140 a ton, seems to go a long way.

The saga of the catfish is comparable to that of a Liza Doolittle in "Pygmalion," only with scales. Catfish, of the family "Siluridae," used to have a low down image, principally because they were hardtimes' rations. Of course, they were sufficiently tasty to set before an international convention of kings, but they were usually as plentiful as cabbage, cornfield peas, and buttermilk.

Hence, catfish were not only commpnplace but common, too. John Charles McNeill caught the ancient spirit in the lines in his poem that hails the advent of possum and coon season: "Catfish tender, catfish tough, We's done et catfish long enuff."

Then the Cinderella of the creek suddenly attained status and "soul." Now that lusty fraternity, "catfish anonymous," can do in public what it has been doing surreptitiously.

Perhaps, we shouldn't have been so reticent about our "raising" if we had known the fat cats always had such imposing names: The "Potomac River cart." The common East Coast Mississippi River cats are "I. lacustris." It's a pity more of us weren't bilingual. — Raleigh (N.C.) News and Observer

A MUSICAL LEGACY THAT SHOULD GO ON

Paul McCartney's break with the Beatles will be almost as bad news to some people, we suppose, as the rumor last year that he was dead. It's always sad to see a great institution crumble, and the four once-young men from Liverpool are by now generally credited with leading an historic revolution in music.

The revolution will go on, we're sure, if not in these hands then in others, just as inexorably as the march of adulthood that turned four prankish boys into four married men with swiftly diverging interests. Perhaps separately one or more of the Beatles will go on to leave a creative legacy that could not have sprung from a group.

We hope so. It would be saddening to remember the Beatles, looking back say a decade from now, as four inspired innovators who succumbed to the dollar, substituted eccentricity for invention, and betrayed their own talents. Life is hard enough without having to bear the premature demise of those occasional pioneers who blaze new trials for the human spirit. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

IF YOU CAN'T LICK 'EM-

Members of the world's most exclusive club, the U.S. Senate, turned down G. Harold Carswell for the Supreme Court. Part of the criticism was that Carswell was mediocre. Now he is running for the U.S. Senate. If he should be elected does this mean that he has gained stature or that the other 99 senators have become mediocre? — Knoxville (Tenn.) News-Sentinel

THE SNOOPERS ARE COMING

The episode of the examination of federal income tax returns by a White House aide will renew the cries of Americans who insist that government is becoming too interested in the private affairs of U.S. citizens. And these cries will acquire more validity with each such case as that of Clark Mollenhoff, the aide who peeked at the tax returns.

Just as the Census Bureau claims its data-gathering is supposed to be confidential, so the Revenue Service claims tax returns are confidential.

Yet here we have a White House aide looking at federal income tax returns on the grounds that such examination "is related to alleged wrong-doing." Whether Mr. Mollenhoff knows it or not, such nosy action constitutes invasion of privacy and is in fact making a person testify against himself which is forbidden by the United States Constitution.

Whatever excuse is given by the bureaucrats for sticking their noses into the private affairs of American citizens, there is no grounds for this Big Brother act. Yet, more and more of it is being done. Mollenhoff said he will be examining returns not only of government people but also private individuals having contacts with government personnel.

If that's not invasion of a person's privacy, infringement upon his constitutional rights not to be forced to testify against himself, then no such violation is possible. Congress ought to look into this with a view toward specific legislation preventing busy-bodies like Mollenhoff from snooping for whatever reason. — Rocky Mount (N.C.) Telegram

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 10, the 130th day of 1970. There are 235 days left in the year. This is Mother's Day.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1871, the Treaty of Frankfurt ended the Franco-Prussian war.

On this date:

In 1497, the Italian navigator, American Vespucci, sailed on his first voyage to the New World.

In 1775, Ethan Allen and a company of Vermont militiamen—the Green Mountain Boys—captured Ft. Ticonderoga, New York from the British.

In 1865, during the Civil War, Union forces captured Confederate President Jefferson Davis at Irwinville, Ga.

In 1869, a golden spike was driven at Ogden, Utah, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

In 1940, during World War II, German forces invaded Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

In 1941, the Nazi leader, Rudolf Hess, landed by parachute in Scotland in a private effort to make peace.

Ten years ago — The Soviet Union sent a formal note to the United States proesting reconnaissance flights over the Soviet Union after the shooting down of a U.S. U-2 spy plane.

Five years ago — The British Labor government was pushing through a plan to nationalize most of Britain's steel industry.

One year ago — National Guardsmen and police took control in the hamlet of Zap, N.D., after young people wrecked the block-long main street in what they called a "zap-in."

A Conservative View

Where Does The Responsibility Lie For Deaths?

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

The Monday afternoon headlines here on the West Coast doubtless were typical of headlines all across the land: "Guardsmen Slay Four Ohio Students," and the impassioned reaction in California is duplicated on campuses everywhere.

Here, it is impossible to keep up with the rallies, marches, confrontations and mob violence. At Berkeley, Stanford, Santa Barbara, students are striking and professors are spurring them on. Violence continues in Seattle. The turmoil escalates. "Troops Kill Four."

Let me turn around on one thought only, if I may: the responsibility for these four deaths in Ohio. Where does the responsibility lie?

The least of it lies upon the National Guardsmen whose fingers pulled the fatal triggers. These are civilian soldiers, summoned reluctantly from homes and jobs in obedience to duty. Many of them are as young as the student militants who torment them. They are performing a difficult and dangerous task; and considering the physical and verbal abuse that is heaped upon them, it is a wonder that so few have made the headlines of a Monday.

Who bears the blame for these deaths? Not the Guardsmen, who were but instruments of the state. I suggest that a terrible responsibility lies upon the heads of student revolutionaries who have kindled the wild torches of unreason. "When in doubt, burn," urges Jerry Rubin in his recent book. "Fire is the revolutionary's god. Burn the flag. Burn churches. Burn, burn, burn!" Who created the atmosphere in which this virus spreads? This is the work of the Rubins of our land.

But not of the Jerry Rubins alone. They had help. The blame for these four deaths (I speak generally, not precisely) lies also upon college administrators who failed for years to act on valid student complaints, and then reacted wrongly to them. The blame lies upon faculty members who abdicted their high responsibility to provide examples of maturity and restraint. The blame lies upon the apathetic, non-participating students who were too timid to stand up for their rights.

There is plenty of blame to go around. The tragedy at Kent State University, like the tragedy two weeks ago at Santa Barbara where another student died, is a direct and predictable consequence of a certain sickness — the sickness of permissiveness — that infects our whole society. When old disciplines are abandoned in the home, the church and the elementary school, when big government, big labor, big industry and great courts evade the law, what should rational men expect of college students?

Let me be specific. The rottenness has manifested itself, here on the West Coast, in pornography that startles even the most sophisticated visitors from the East. Here the Chronicle reports routinely upon "the city's 30 dirty movie theatres." A certain regulatory ordinance is opposed by "leaders of the topless and bottomless industry." At the Aquarius, open 11 A.M. to A.M., "you have the right (U.S. Supreme Court says so) to view any kind of film you choose." The customers choose fornication. They get it.

The same prurient fare is offered in Los Angeles. It is offered, for that matter, in New York and Boston. In the bent-glass mirrors of the crazy house, perhaps all this seems an image of "freedom," but it is freedom without restraint. Such freedom is corrupt.

It is a long way from Kent State University in Ohio to the peep-shows of San Francisco, but common symptoms suggest the same illness. The hardest task of a parent, and of those who must administer a free society, is to know when to say "no" and to mean "no." The excesses of democracy, said Polybius, lead straight to mob rule. Now the mobs form, here and everywhere, exploiting the deaths of four young people in Ohio, and it is late in the afternoon for the state to rally its wasting strength to impose belated restraints.

But not too late. I am flying home, high above the brown and green tartan of America in springtime, reflecting anew that a great country lies below. God give us the will and the grace and the wisdom to put it right.

X MARKS THE MAN ON THE SPOT!



Taking First Steps Toward Making Race

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two springs before the 1972 presidential primary season, Sens. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine and George S. McGovern of South Dakota are taking the first, important steps likely to lead to races for the presidency.

In a sense, the two Democratic senators have been campaigning ever since 1968, crisscrossing the country, making speeches designed to keep them in the public eye and helping fellow Democrats in the manner used by John Kennedy and Richard Nixon to lay the base for their presidential bids.

Now, they are beginning to take more definite steps—though any decision is still at least 18 months away.

Muskie has set up a separate research office, ostensibly for his Senate campaign likely to result in a landslide victory this fall. He has started to draw on a series of issue - oriented task forces. He is beginning to gather tapes and films of his activities, and has started to break in "advance men" for his out-of-town appearances.

McGovern, like Muskie a frequent speaker for his two dozen colleagues seeking re-election this fall, has raised $300,000 for their campaigns. He is realigning his staff and plans to hire key political and media operatives. And he is laying the first, tentative outlines of a national political organization for his presidential bid.

Muskie, the 1968 vice presidential nominee, is widely regarded by politicians as the early front-runner. As for McGovern, who made a brief unsuccessful presidential bid in 1968 following Robert F. Kennedy's assassination, even some of his own backers have doubts about how far he can go.

Muskie and McGovern, while the furthest advanced towards a presidential race, are not alone as Democratic hopefuls. Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, the 1968 nominee, is expected to try again if he is successful in regaining a Minnesota Senate seat this November.

But many politicians who supported Humphrey in 1968 tell reporters privately they hope he won't try in 1972, feeling he has little chance.

Other hopefuls in the Senate include Sens. Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, who has stepped up his national speaking activities after leading the successful fights against President Nixon's two Supreme Court nominees; Sen. Fred R. Harris of Oklahoma, who resigned as the party's national chairman to speak out more on national issues; and Sen. Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, mentioned as a dark horse possibility.

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota, who is retiring from the Senate this year, has dropped hints in recent months he may undertake a second try for the presidency in 1972.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts insists he will serve out the six-year Senate term to which he seeks election this fall, although National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien says he must be considered among potential 1972 nominees.

Neither Muskie, 56, nor McGovern, 47, denies he is considering a 1972 race.

"It's the kind of challenge that obviously I'm thinking about," Muskie said in a recent interview. "The impulses that took me into public life in the first place are moving me in the direction of making that challenge, given the proper circumstances."

"My own view," McGovern said in a separate interview, "remains that my role can best be served by addressing myself bluntly to the issues." Asked recently in Salt Lake City about 1972, he replied "I'm interested in national politics and have been for years. But I'm going to reserve any judgment about a candidacy for 1972."

Neither senator puts much stock in public opinion polls which currently show that Humphrey, Muskie and Kennedy each command about 25 per cent with McCarthy, McGovern and the others far behind.

Despite his low standing in polls, McGovern feels he is making progress towards a presidential candidacy. "I think that the response every place I have been has been very strong, very good," he said. "I think there is a base being built there all the time."

Muskie said "I always have a feeling I've made more friends. I guess that's the low-keyed, Down East way of evaluating the results."

Muskie has made many of his appearances at formal party functions, especially in states where Democratic senators are running this fall. These appearances will give him valuable IOUs for 1972.

McGovern, too, is in the debt of many of these senators. He lent his name to a fund-raising appeal which so far has brought in $300,000 for liberal Democratic senators running this year.

Both senators spoke last month at the Western States Democratic meeting at Salt Lake City, McGovern to a luncheon of about 400, Muskie to a $25-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner that attracted three times that many in the evening.

Afterwards, many persons who attended both session said McGovern made a better showing. Yet, many who said this went on to rate Muskie as the front-runner for the 1972 nomination.

"Most of the people there throught both were great," said Mrs. Jean Westwood, Utah's Democratic national committeewoman. But she conceded that McGovern's speech "did go over much better. It was a much better speech."

Wyoming National Committeeman Teno Roncalio, a veteran Kennedy man, said "I'm very much impressed with George McGovern. I admire his guts."

But asked if he thought the McGovern candidacy is going anywhere, he replied "Probably not."

TAYLOR Col. .

(Continued From Page 4)

combination anymore in The Daily Reflector, since the Linotype is no longer used).

Picas, ems and ens are measures used by printers.

Summer Theater Shows That Which Can Be Done

By DR. LEO W. JENKINS
President,
East Carolina University

Perhaps more than any other undertaking by East Carolina University, our annual summer theater represents what can be done when community and campus unite to accomplish a goal for their mutual benefit.

After determining the feasibility of a summer theater, we went to community leaders within a fifty mile radius of Greenville and enlisted their support. Their response was immediate and enthusiastic. By February 15, 1964, they had sold fifty thousand dollars worth of season tickets and the success of the first year was assured.

Now, six year later, with 30 productions to its credit, the Summer Theater has gained wide recognition and acclaim. We are justly proud of it.

Many of its performers have gone on to major productions in New York and Hollywood and are seen frequently on television.

And patrons of the Summer Theater come from far greater distances than the original fifty mile radius from Greenville. They travel hundreds of miles and come here from other states.

Our summer company usually represents actors and technicians from 30 or more states and most of the major educational institutions as well. Praise has been heaped upon the East Carolina Summer Theater by critics of all of the leading newspapers in North Carolina and Virginia.

Last year we were disappointed. Last summer we were not able to raise the curtain on our sixth year. What happened? Some of our friends and we ourselves took the theater for granted. Some people assumed that their season ticked was not needed that year.

Faced with ever-increasing production costs and decreasing revenue, our producer felt he could not safely bring in the season.

Although we did not operate last year, we were not defeated. The theatre staff carefully explored its operation to find ways to improve and to sustain its productions. An appeal was made to the legislature for supplemental funds to help absorb rising costs without increasing the ticket prices for our patrons. The recognition of our theatre by the legislature's favorable reaction to our request for funds again reveals its importance to the whole state.

At this writing the season ticket drive is impressively ahead of last year's. The subsidy from state funds will also help. However, the destiny of the summer theatre is ultimately in the hands of the people of our immediate area, in particular, and it is they alone who can guarantee that it will become a permanent institution. Its entertainment value during the hot summer months is obvious; its cultural contributions to our region, as well as to our entire state, also speak for themselves.

Scheduled for the theatre's seventh year are: HELLO, DOLLY!, THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE, GEORGE M!, A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM, and MAN OF LA MANCHA. Two of these musicals are still running in New York. To see them there you would pay probably three times what it will cost you if you visit McGinnis Auditorium. We urge you to attend. We guarantee you will not be disappointed. You will enjoy yourself and will help to provide a firm basis for the permanent operation of this valuable attraction to living in North Carolina.

Opinions In Brief

Remember spreading the war to Cambodia is only committed for eight weeks, it is not planned as a permanent escalation on the part of the United States — Wilson Daily Times

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House Republican Leader Gerald Ford has instituted impeachment proceedings against Justice Douglas. There might not be sufficient evidence to impeach the justice. But there is ample evidence that someone made a terrible mistake when he was appointed — Goldsboro News-Argus.

As the Supreme Court inadvertently pointed out again last week, the $4,00,000 -a - year Subversive Activities Control Board doesn't have anything to do. If anyone in Congress or the Nixon administration would like to hack away a little federal fat, here's an operation that is pure blubber. — Charlotte Observer.

Wringing-Out Of Stock Market No Reassuring Spectacle

By GEORGE BRYANT

The wringing - out of the stock market is no reassuring spectable, whether viewed from the standpoint of participitant or spectator.

What's happening on Wall Street gives some measure of the froth and fluff built into the economy during the soaring sixties by a Washington leadership which piled inflation - making "programs of progress" on top of war and relied on deficits to pick up the tab.

The danger now is that the economic slow down which has been taking place in recent months, as inflation brakes have been applied, may tip toward sharp recession. It depends on the consumer. He still enjoys high income, but if he turns cautious about the future and retrenches, business downs will broaden.

President Nixon and his economic advisers are well aware of the danger of a recession psychology taking over. They have expressed belief that the stock market has sold off too far — there are bargains to be had. And the Federal Reserve Board has eased up on credit in the buying of securities.

But these actions have frightened many, rather than reassured as intended. This has proved a problem in past slides.

The stock market break has been a big one. Except for the fact that the decline has been spread over a considerable period of time, it could be termed panic selling. On the basis of the Dow Jones index, the drop has been about 30 percent from the peak levels.

What it adds up to is the loss of just about all of the market gain made during the decade of the soaring sixties. In other words, those years have become a washout. It probably is no more than coincidence, but the loss percentagewise, just about equals the inflation which has taken place in living costs during the same period.

A market drop of this magnitude doesn't just wipe out paper profits. The cost to investors, measured by the loss on funds put into the market, has been huge. And there seems to be little reason that these losses will be recouped in a matter of a few months or even a year or so.

It took nearly 10 - years of inflationary boom for the market to reach its peaks. And much of the buying on this long up-swing was based on the assumption there was something permanent and without limit to the inflation of profits. There was even a lot of talk about "they will never be cheaper" because the supply of stocks is "limited", somehow, when it is not. The whole market atmosphere recalled the speculation off the 1920s.

It was more than a year ago that President Nixon first warned that those who bet on continued inflation will end up losing. Both he and his economic advisers have repeated this caution since then. There was considerable speculation as to just what was meant.

Nixon made it pretty clear that he was talking about actions and decisions which made for excess in the economy — excessive wage demands, excessive price hikes, excessive speculation, etc. His point was that his administration would not follow policies calculated to underwrite inflationary decisions in the economy.

There is no doubt that the stock market under - estimated Nixon's determination to do something about inflation. There was a widespread belief that politics would force him to retreat from tight money and credit policies and that stock prices would take off again on a new inflationary binge.

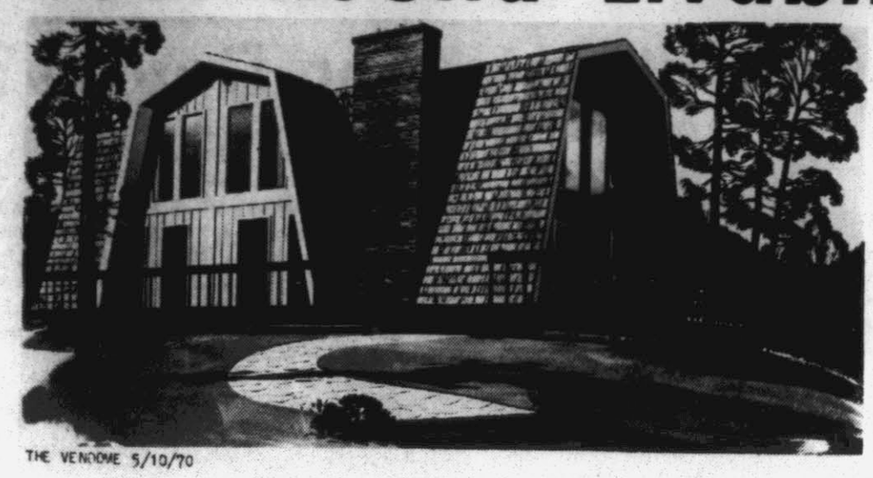
Credit control has been eased a bit. But there still is no sign that either the White House or the Federal Reserve Board wants a return to the old policy of plenty of low cost credit for all wants. In fact, the behavior of the bond market indicates a policy of allowing supply and demand to set interest rates rather than a policy aimed at establishing a fixed rate.

The behavior of the bond market seldom gets out front in the play of the news. But after an easing of interest rates earlier this year, there has been a gradual rise which some market observers are predicting will carry rates above the December highs.

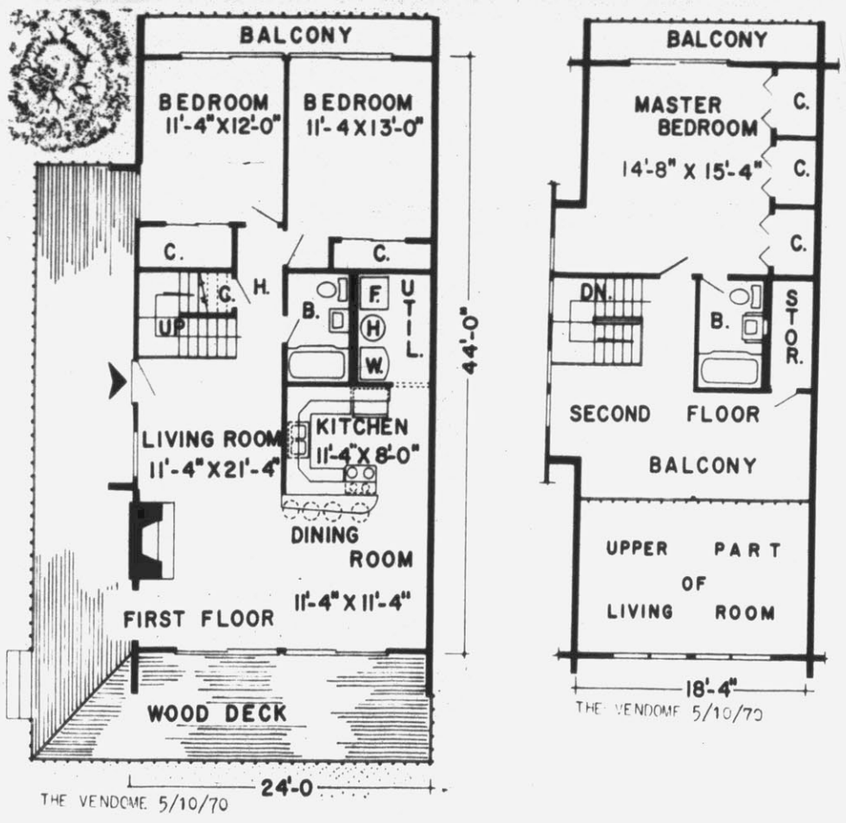
The next several months are bound to be uncertain. Some further rises in unemployment are in sight. Consumer prices will continue to trend up at a steep rate. Many second quarter profit reports will be disappointing. Some bigger strikes are in the making.

On balance, general prospects are far from bright.

Year-Round Livability Ideal



THE VENDOME 5/10/70



The Vendome, designed by the Associated Architects, is the ideal leisure home for year-round use. It has three bedrooms, a bath on each of the two floors, a living room with log-burning fireplace, dining room with breakfast bar, modern kitchen with the usual built-ins, large outside wood deck, balconies connected to the bedrooms and a utility room with furnace, water heater and space for a washer.

By GERRY BISHOP

The ideal leisure home is one with year - round livability.

This quality is found in the Vendome, designed by the Associated Architects. It's a three - bedroom, two bath model with many character characteristics usually found in an urban home.

The architects have provided for central heating and insulation, important considerations for a mountain retreat in ski country.

Or the interior could be left unfinished, with exposed studs, joists and rafters. This would create a rustic interior usually desirable in a vacation home and suitable for mild weather.

The Vendome has two bedrooms, a bath, living room and dining room on the first floor and a bedroom, bath and large balcony on the second level.

Fireplace And Deck

And there are two amenities vital to every vacation home — a log-burning fireplace and a large outdoor wood deck.

The Vendome's outstanding feature is the gambrel roof, a charming design that would blend well with a country setting.

Cedar shakes are recommended for the roof and rough cedar plywood and battens for the gable ends. All - frame construction is used.

The living room and dining room adjoin to create a spacious L-shaped chamber that rises to 16 feet in one section. The living room, which measures approximately 21 feet by 11 feet, focuses on the open fireplace. The overlooking second - floor balcony is an interesting touch.

There's a breakfast bar in the dining room which forms a divider with the kitchen. The dining room is approximately 11 feet square and is connected to the outside deck by sliding glass doors, as is the living room.

This would be a convenient arrangement that would encourage outside dining in good weather.

Handy Kitchen

A U-shaped kitchen puts appliances and cabinets within easy reach of the homemaker. Nearby is the utility room with space for a washer as well as the furnace and water heater.

The first - floor bath is in the center just a step away from the two bedrooms which are large. Each has a large closet. And sliding glass doors connect them to a balcony.

The master bedroom is upstairs and boasts three closets along with large dimensions, approximately 15 feet square. The master bath is above the first - floor bath for plumbing economy.

Sliding - glass doors connect the master bedroom with a second - floor balcony which would provide a secluded retreat on balmy evenings.

The spacious second - floor balcony inside could be put to good use along with a storage closet adjoining it.

Outside dimensions are approximately 24 feet by 18 feet and living area totals 1,056 square feet on the first floor and 893 square feet on the upper level.

Many Economy Minded Will Forego Travel For A Summer Cottage

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Many economy-minded people will forego expensive travel this summer in favor of a less-expensive vacation cottage.

But will the vacation be low-cost? That's the vacation- pay question.

In addition to choosing a cottage in a particular area, it is important to make sure the real pleasures of the family vacation —sleeping, eating, playing—will be insured.

For example, if you must buy foods at a deluxe market and pay high fees for every sport you play, a damper may be put on the vacation.

Food stores in vacation areas may charge high prices because food must be transported long distances. Some store owners must live through lean winters on summer profits. If you can drive to another town to shop, fine, even though it is a nuisance, but if you do not have a car, you are stuck.

Another family rented a cottage right in the heart of a town, but they hadn't realized it was next door to a fire house and up the road from a busy police station. To make matters more interesting, fire alarms were sounded by zones, and every fire seemed to be in an over-10 alarm zone district in the wee hours of the morning.

One city family rented a house through an advertisement. It had the swimming pond, and it was near the golf course and tennis courts as it had been advertised. But it was twenty feet from railroad tracks, and the train seemed to fly through the bedrooms every night. In addition, the family'e toddler had to be watched constantly.

Here's a plan to follow if you are renting a cottage sight unseen from the owner:

After you decide where you want to go, write to the Chamber of Commerce in that town. Ask whether they have a street map and other literature. The street map usually shows special areas such as firehouse, police station, shopping areas, water spots. It's well to indicate that you would like to know where such places are located.

You could check the local newspaper's sports department or the town's fishing tackle shop or sporting goods store. The question: where can we surf, water ski, fish, if we spend a vacation in your town. (If there is time, you might write for the weekend edition of the newspaper which will give you clues to this and more.)

If there are teen-agers in the family, you should check the recreation and snack facilities. If eating places are formal—and many towns encourage such places to discourage youth hang-outs—the snack foods may be expensive. Ditto, the motion picture house prices. Many areas have brought back the old-fashioned soda store, but with new-fashion prices. Sodas may be from 50 cents, but it is the dollar soda that tastes like the good old-fashioned ten-cent one.

If you like to hack around all day on your vacation, and get a good night's sleep, remember there are people who enjoy the reverse idea. They'll sleep days and play at night. The town may be jumping with screen doors and car doors slamming throughout the night with merry voices and loud music in the background. But a desolate spot with the privacy a city dweller might prefer may have its drawbacks. One may be intimidated by the still of night that is punctuated only by the hoot of an owl or the noisy pranks of an inquisitive raccoon.

One family was overjoyed to rent a cottage on a pier— they liked boats. They had been told that fishermen would tie up to it, but they didn't realize that fishermen were so busy, coming and going out on various tides throughout the night. Then, too, there were those fog horns.

You must anticipate putting up with some inconveniences, but you can circumvent a lot of problems by getting an early start on your vacation plans. If you've waited a year for a few weeks of fun and sun, it should be worth the trouble.

Here's The Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I intend to replace two window panes soon. After replacing the panes and puttying them, can the putty be painted the same day?

A—It is better to wait several days before painting the putty. If you paint immediately, the paint may wrinkle or crack as the putty contracts.

Q—I understand there is a test to determine whether something is mildew or just dirt. Can you tell me what it is?

A—Apply an ordinary laundry bleach to the area. If the spots lighten, mildew is present. Dirt will not be affected by the bleach insofar as coloring is concerned, although the bleach may tend to wash it off.

Q—Two years ago I applies plastic laminate to the top of a small coffee table and had no trouble. It was an easy matter to attach the laminate to the table top, using contact cement. Now I want to apply the same kind of material to the top of a large dining room table. But I can't see how I am going to balance the laminate so that it fits exactly over the table top, as I know that contact cement won't permit repositioning the plastic. How can this be done?

A—There are two ways to handle a large surface such as the dining room table. One is not to use contact cement. Instead, use a strong glue which does not dry immediately. In that way, you can rearrange the plastic laminate if you don't get it on properly the first time.

But you'll have to clamp the laminate to the table top until it dries, a procedure which isn't necessary with contact cement. The other solution is to apply contact cement to the table top and to the back of the laminate. Wait until both surfaces are dry to the touch. Then place a large sheet of brown paper over the table top. Fold a few inches of the paper at one end. Place the laminate over the entire paper and place it into position at the end where there is no paper. Then carefully slide out the paper, pressing the laminate to the table top. Use a kitchen rolling pin on the laminate to bond it securely to the wood.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 447, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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Honors Lists Are Released

FARMVILLE — H.B. Sugg High School's honor roll and principal's list for the fifth marking period have been released by Principal Frederick Graham.

Students qualifying for the honor roll by making all A's in their subjects, include:

Twelfth grade — Patricia Williams and Beverly Willoughby;

Eleventh grade — Douglas Dupree;

Sixth grade — Jennifer Harris, Debra Parker and Mary Tyson;

Fourth grade — Debbie Harris, Carolyn Parker and Wanda Rogers.

The following students, making A's and B's in their subjects, were named to the principal's list:

Twelfth grade — Royce Barrett, Calvin Jordan, Laura Bullock, Helen Rogers, Johnny Gorham, Lorraine Ridley, James Harper, Roberta Phillips, Linda Morgan, Linda Randolph, Gwendolyn Forbes, Ellen Carmon, Gwendolyn Moore, Doris Ebron, Voncille Dickens, Madie Gorham;

Eleventh grade — Eddie Isler, Carolyn Taylor, Jeffrey German, Dorothy Freeman, Belinda Carney, Angel Bynum, Sonia Locust;

Tenth grade — Brenda Dupree; Ninth grade — Deborah Booker, Mamie Johnson and Sylvia Forbes;

Sixth grade — Edward Randolph, Jacqueline Harris; Yvette Jefferson, Evely Joyner, Annette Reid, Christie Rogers, Adolphus Spruill, Andra Booker, Evangeline Turnage, Melvin Tyson, Michael White, Vaness Baker;

Fifth grade — Donald Tyson, Stephanie L. Blount, Howard K. Ellis, Jeffrey Fields, Joel S. Hardy, Michael T. Moore, Randy Smith and Thelma G. Moore; fourth grade — Mary Ellis, Thomas Vines, Iris Jefferson, Diana Joyner, Lenoris Joyner, Shelia Newton;

Third grade — Anita Dickens, Sandra Edwards, Clarence Fields, Calvin Horne, Coliss Lang, Annette Moore, Velecia Smith, Bridgette Taylor, Cassandra Tyson and Kenneth White.

As an expression of hospitality to the large numbers of foreign visitors to Japan's Expo '70, the Osaka Prefectural and Municipal governments have launched a Home Visit Program within the Osaka metropolitan area for the duration of Expo. The home visit is a prearranged after dinner call on a local Japanese family who have indicated interest in welcoming foreign tourists to their homes.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

The question of whether a roof should be repaired or replaced is a perplexing one for the home owner. Even a competent do-it-yourselfer finds it difficult to make a wise decision, since the roof usually is one area where he seldom employs his handyman talents and so has a limited knowledge.

There is one rather general rule-of-thumb that should be considered. If a roof is fairly new and has suffered damage from some outside cause, such as storms or falling objects, or has developed a small leak, the chances are that it can be repaired without too much trouble. But an old roof which is worn and causing problems is probably past the stage of repair because of the likelihood that, should a repair be made in a particular area, further deterioration will occur at another spot. This is because a roof tends to wear uniformly.

Whether the old roofing material should be removed or whether the new roof should be put on over the old is a decision that should be left to the contractor. He should inspect the old roof and its supports to determine whether there is warping, rotting or other structural defects. At the same time, he can determine whether flashing and other essential materials must be replaced.

You also will have to rely on the contractor to follow the best reroofing procedures as, for instance, the removal of loose nails and their replacement; the use of nails long enough to penetrate the old roofing to get a firm grip in the roof decking below; and various other steps designed to provide a smooth base for new roof.

This emphasizes the necessity of obtaining a roofing contractor in whom you have complete trust. Before selecting a roofer, weigh these factors:

Is he well recommended? How long has he been in business? Does he have a reputation for getting the work done on time and does he deliver what he promises? When necessary, does he back up his work with service. Is he willing to furnish references? Is he insured for on-the-job accidents?

If you obtain estimates for comparison, be certain the roofers know what materials you expect them to put on the roof.

Before signing a contract, be sure it spells out in complete detail the work to be done, materials to be used, completion date and penalties if any, and warranties or guarantees. And it's a good idea to have contracts notarized and witnessed by a third party.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "A Homeowner's Guide to the Selection of Quality Roofing," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Spring Meeting For NCPA

JACKSONVILLE, N. C. (AP) —The spring meeting of the Eastern North Carolina Press Association will be at Atlantic Beach next Friday and Saturday.

Jim Robinson, publisher of the Jacksonville Daily News and president of the association said that Dr. Al Chestnutt, marine research scientist at Beaufort, will speak on Friday. The next morning a panel discussion will be held on court reporting.

The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

CHICKEN FEED MARIGOLD

The versatile marigold is bringing a better looking chicken.

An ingredient from the flower petals of American marigolds called anthrophyll enriches the color of egg yolks and the chicken flesh.

Large acreages of marigolds are under cultivation in Mexico to feed chickens. The yellowish color of the chicken flesh that results is admired by housewives.

Derek Fell of Burpee Seed Co. says that although greatly enhancing the appearance, anthrophyll apparently adds no nutritional value to the eggs or meat.

After harvesting and drying, the marigold flower heads are ground and mixed with chicken feed. The marigold variety in greatest demand for this purpose is a home garden variety called Hawaii, Fell reported.

"Its deep orange color apparently contains more anthrophyll than any other variety," he added. "Burpee-bred Hawaii is an odorless marigold and it received an award of merit from the Royal Horticultural Society of Great Britain."

When the blooms start to appear in Mexico, laborers go down the rows, picking off mature flower heads like cotton, making up to eight pickings in a season.

GARDEN TIPS

For two persons, a garden 20-feet-by-50-feet should provide most of the table needs.

Lettuce, onion sets, peas, spinach, radish and cabbage seed generally are resistant to freezing temperatures. They may be planted early.

Endangered by light frost are beans, tomatoes, peppers, cucumbers, egg plant, okra, sweet potatoes, squashes, pumpkins, muskmelons and gourds. Wait until danger from frost is ended.

Want variety and interest for your home garden? Plant okra, endive, cos lettuce, buttercrunch lettuce, white radishes, gold nugget squash, vegetable oysters, swiss chard, sweet potatoes and peanuts.

As late as July 1, you may plant snap beans, spinach, radishes and lettuce with good hope for harvest.

A new baking potato described as superior to Russet Burbank is available for planting this season in some areas. New York State College of Agriculture (at Cornell) developed Bake-King for baking purposes. It is fluffy and mealy, two essential qualities. The cross between Merrimack and Green Mountain took 10 years of research and field trials.

The average annual salary for classroom teachers in Mississippi is $5,870, lowest in the nation.

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Gen. Navarre Has Seen It Before—The Stalling

By GEORGE SIBERA

VENCE, France (UPI)—Gen. Henri Navarre has seen it all before—the Communists' stalling at the peace tabel, their diversionary actions in Cambodia and Laos, their demands for withdrawal from Indochina of the "imperialist aggressors."

Gen. Navarre, now 71 but still ramrod straight, commanded the French armed forces during their illfated war against the Communist Viet Minh which ended in disaster at Dien Bien Phu just 16 years ago this May 8.

He still is not reconciled to that defeat.

"The Americans could have saved Dien Bien Phu," Navarre said in an interview. "If the American Air Force had intervened at Dien Bien Phu, this would not have allowed the French to win the war but it would have won them an honorable way out. And the Americans, I believe, would have saved themselves 15 years of war in Vietnam.



GEN HENRI NAVARRE . . . shown in 1953 when he was named commander - in - chief of French forces in Indochina. (UPI Telephoto).

'U.S. Risks Losing'

"Thanks to their overwhelming materiel superiority, the Americans will not suffer a Dien Bien Phu," the military leader said, contemplating President Nixon's effort to extricate the United States from the war. "The Americans will get an honorable exit. But the fact remains that they risk losing the war."

Navarre has no advice to offer Washington. He shrugged his broad shoulders when asked what he would do if he were back there in embattled Vietnam in the shoes of his American successors.

"There are distinct parallels between the two situations," he said, sitting comfortably in the living room of his villa, "La Bastide Malvan," high in the sparkling air of this Riviera resort.

Winning A Waiting Game

"First, American parliamentary and public opinion is getting tired of the war. The Vietnamese Communists know it, just as they knew France was getting weary of the war when I was in command."

The silver haired French general said the Viet Minh—as he keeps calling the Communist enemy in Indochina, making no distinction between Hanoi and the Viet Cong—are trying out the tactics tested successfully against the French years back.

They are playing for time at the Paris peace talks while trying to speed up the American disengagement by stirring trouble in Laos and Cambodia, Navarre said.

How It Happened

"In 1952, six years after the start of the war, the Viet Minh were confining their military operations to Vietnam," he recalled. "Then, on Feb. 18, 1954, when France agreed to go to Geneva to negotiate peace, they expanded the war to Laos and Cambodia.

"To speed up the process of prospective French departure they decided to make a decisive, final effort at Dien Bien Phu to win new cards for Geneva."

At Dien Bien Phu the exhausted remnants of 11 elite French battalions, altogether 16,000 men, were overrun after an epic 56-day siege.

Vietnamization?

Navarre is distinctly skeptical about the chances of Nixon's Vietnamization program.

"Vietnamization is an old idea," he said. "It was the basis of my own plan when I was sent to Indochina in 1952. In my days the South Vietnamese did not fight well. Now, the situation seems to have changed. The South Vietnamese regime seems to have a more solid base.

"The key question is whether they will be able to hold on once the Americans pull out. The question would be different if the Americans merely withdrew to bases. But announcing in advance evacuation withdrawals ..." Navarre shook his head.

Navarre believes North Vietnamese Defense Minister and chief commander Vo Nguyen Giap and his Hanoi colleagues have the same aim today they had in the 1950s—to dominate all of Vietnam and the neighboring countries—and that they are using the same effective political and military strategy.

"In Paris, they let negotiations drag on in the hope of wearing the Americans down," Navarre opinioned. "Mind you, each resultless session makes the Americans a little more impatient, losing a little more heart. So far all the concessions have come from the American side—halt of the U.S. bombing raids over North Vietnam in 1968, followed by the announcement of the U.S. pullout."

Navarre has strong doubts about the chances of insuring peace in Vietnam through a new Geneva conference. "The North Vietnamese will always seek to dominate the South," he said.

New Fuel Source Suggested

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, says fossil fuels alone cannot sustain the energy-consuming world "that we may expect over the next 100 to 200 years."

Speaking before members of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association, Seaborg, the recipient of the Prometheus Award presented by the NEMA, said electricity is the life-blood of our modern world.

"We and other more developed nations must find ways of making more energy available to more people if we are to help close some of the gaps that continually create global problems and tensions," he said.

Seaborg said a massive and rapid utilization of fossil fuels would create an intolerable environmental hazard. He suggested that nuclear power plants could produce energy more economically.

City School Lunch Menu

Monday — hot dog with chili & onions, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, apple sauce, milk,

Tuesday — orange juice, meat loaf with tomato sauce, string beans, stewed corn, biscuit, butter sliced peaches, milk;

Wednesday — orange juice, salad plate, one half chicken salad & one half peanut butter & raisin sandwich, vienna sausage, congealed fruit salad, potato chips, cup cake, milk;

Thursday — baked ham, steamed cabbage, potato salad, home made roll, butter, Jello with topping, milk;

Friday — fish sticks, green lima beans, buttered carrots, corn bread, butter, lemon cobbler, milk.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Monday — smoked sausage, macaroni and cheese, buttered peas, apple sauce, hot rolls, milk;

Tuesday — beef casserole, green beans, mashed potatoes, orange juice, hot rolls and milk;

Wednesday — fish sticks, green peas, buttered potatoes orange juice, corn bread and milk;

Thursday — roast pork, steamed cabbage, buttered corn, corn bread and milk;

Friday — sloppy joe, french fries, lima beans, orange juice, milk.

Cases Of Fraud Said 'Unusual'

By RICHARD H. SCOTT
Associated Press Writer

COLUMBIA (AP) — Executives of bank credit card organizations insist that, because of the "sound moral fiber" of South Carolina residents, cases of fraud are unusual and collections pose no great problems in the Palmetto State.

The picture drawn by the bank executives was in sharp contrast to the credit card situation as reported in other sections of the nation.

B. F. Wollgast, vice president of South Carolina National Bank, said troubles are few "simply because the people here are basically upright, basically honest and of sound moral fiber."

Wollgast is in charge of the collections and fraud detail for SCN's Bank Americard.

Jim Gray, a Master Charge card executive in Columbia, says banks in South Carolina have gone at a slower pace than those in other parts of the nation in the issuance of credit cards.

The result, Gray says, is fewer problems and fewer complaints.

George A. Stanley, manager of the Credit Bureau of Columbia, says there have been only a few "poor credit ratings" directly born from the new bank cards.

But, Stanley says, the banks generally follow up their own cases and report only "seriously delinquent accounts."

None of these remarks concur with things that have been said about the new "plastic money" in some of the nation's largest metropolitan areas.

A U.S. Senate subcommittee on financial institutions said it found flaws in credit card plans during a study of proposed stricter controls on credit.

There have been reports of mass thefts of credit cards in the mailing process.

A Virginia bank in the suburbs of Washington, D.C., announced it would no longer mail cards to anyone in areas with zip codes beginning 200 — the District of Columbia area.

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Right now a very unusual thing is happening to our economy. Although there has been a lessening of economic activity — as indicated by decreased sales and production — prices keep going up. Recession and inflation both at the same time. An economic paradox the financial experts call it.

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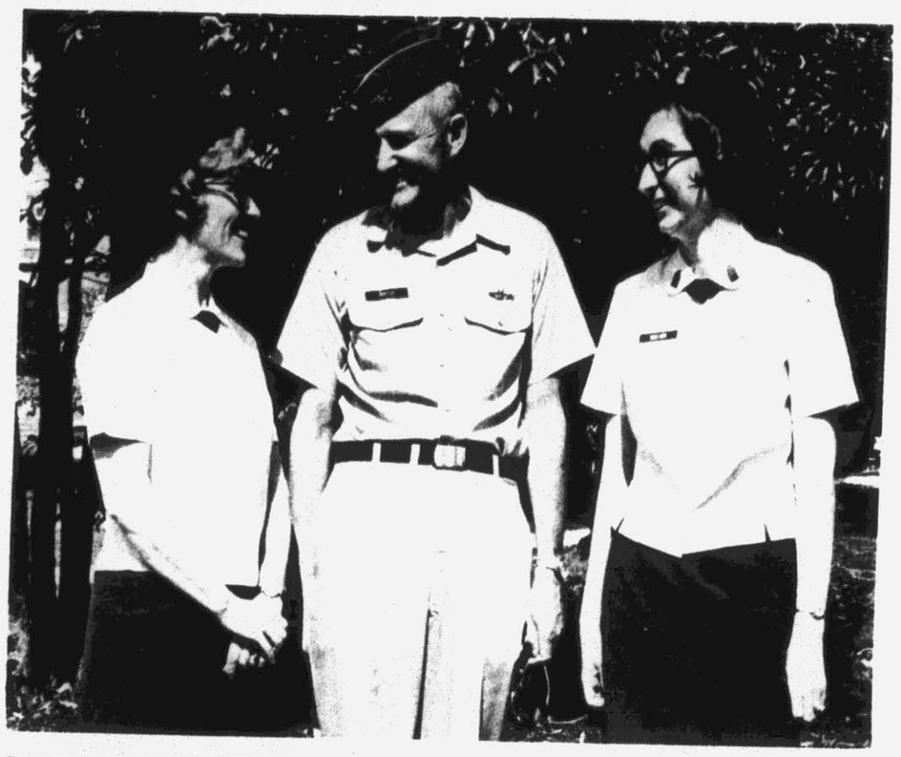
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Female Military Cadet Has Own Ideas



AS CADET CAPTAIN . . . Miss Van Hoy exchanges salute with AFROTC cadet on the East Carolina University campus. (ECU News Bureau photos by Marianne Baines)



DIRECTOR OF WOMEN . . . in the Air Force Col.Jeanne Holme, left, Col John Duffus, director of Aerospace Studies at ECU and Cadet Van Hoy have informal talks during Col Holme's visit here.

By JANE KELLER

Social fraternities on college campuses across the nation have begun permitting females to live in their houses. Arnold Air Society, the national professional fraternity of Air Force OTC cadets, at East Carolina University has gone one step further and initiated its first female "brother."

At the 1970 National Conclave, held at Anaheim, Calif., in April, the Society voted "brotherhood" to an ECU junior, Miss Martha Elizabeth Van Hoy, granting full rights and privileges of the Society.

Nicknamed "Marti" by members of Arnold Air, Miss Van Hoy is one of only six college coeds in the nation participating in the Women in the Air Force (WAF) cadet program available presently on the campuses of four universities.

Life for Marti has changed somewhat since she decided to become a WAF cadet approximately one year ago. She still pursues her college curriculum as a history major, having been in the honors program. She is treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity, and plans to fulfill the education requirements which will enable her to teach history, if she so desires

A masters degree in history is also a part of her planned future.

"If I ever teach," she says, "I want to teach in college." She planned a major in history before the WAF plan became available.

Military life is not alien to Marti. Her father is a retired Lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army. Her brother is a regular lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy, a career man, presently stationed in Norfolk, Va. Her mother's reaction to the idea of having a daughter in the military?

"My mother wants whatever I want. My family supports me completely."

Cadet Van Hoy's military affiliation began at field training camp last summer at Myrtle Beach Air Force Base, S.C. Two hundred cadets and the then seven WAF's worked together for six weeks in a summer camp situation. Each flight squadron, composed of 27 male cadets, also had a female cadet and each WAF assumed cadet duties including duty as flight commander.

"I decided to give the program a try only a few weeks before summer training program. The summer training program was my first WAF experience.

"The first day I wanted to quit. The second day I had reservations. The third day I was hooked."

Subject To Inspection

As a WAF cadet, Marti is subject to inspection, just as any other military cadet. Inspection for her consists of a check on the neatness of the uniform, proper placement of rank and well shined shoes.

"We have the newest uniform of any of the services, you know," she said. "The length of the skirt may be raised to two inches above the knee. It is really quite handsome. We have berets instead of the old style hat. The jacket style is double-breasted and the skirt is an A-line.

"The formal dress is really striking," she continued. "The skirt is full length and straight, with a slit almost to the knee. A black bolero style jacket goes over a white blouse which has ruffled lace in the front. It is called a 'mess dress'."

Hair lengths for WAF cadets follow the regulations for regular WAFs, hair to the shoulders or, if long, may be worn up.

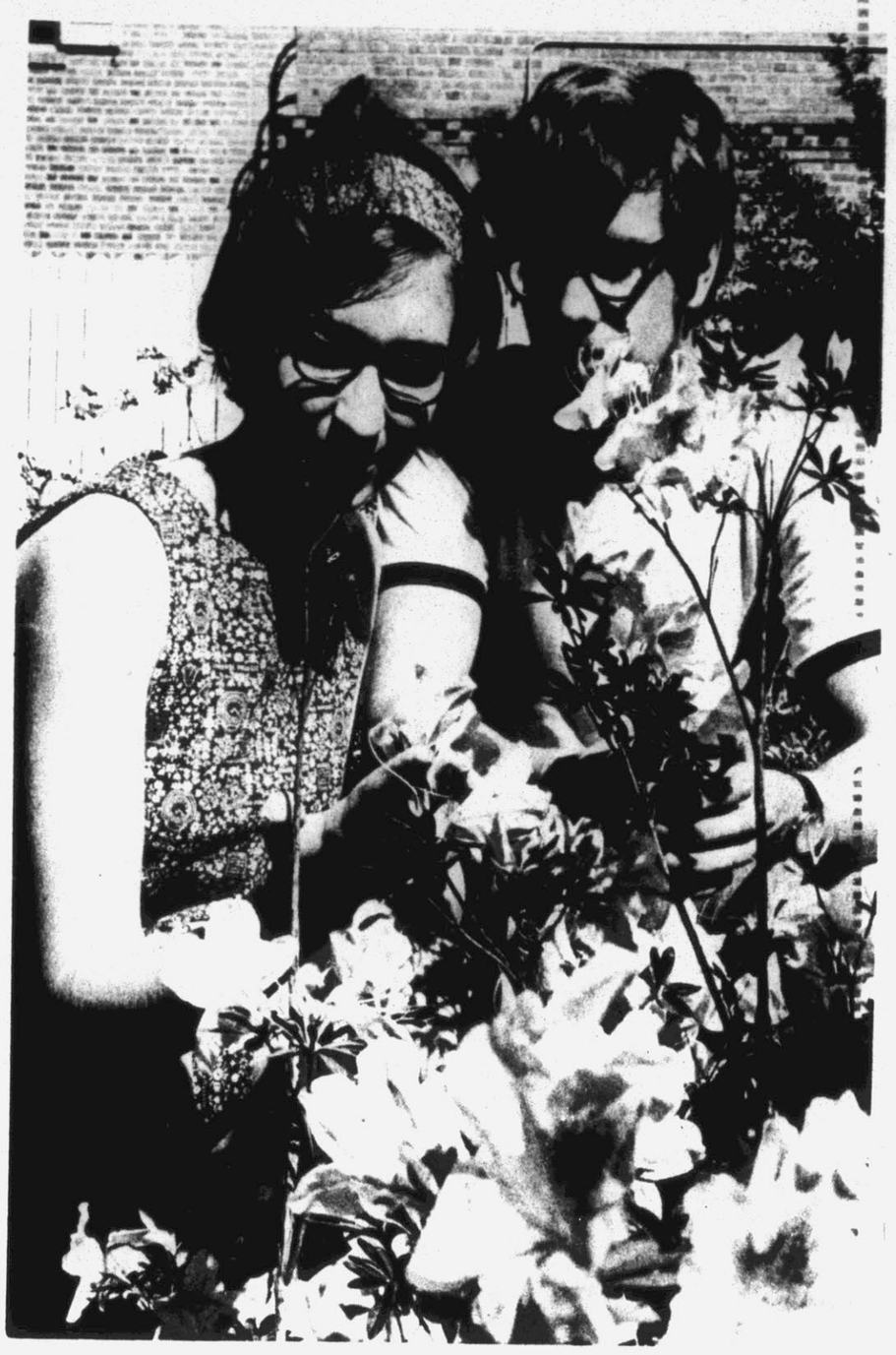
Col. Jeanne Holm, the highest ranking WAF in the nation and director of Women in the Air Force, visited the ECU campus on April 29. When asked what she talked with Col. Holm about, Cadet Van Hoy said:

"I discused with her how very much I think the WAF program should be open to freshmen and sophomores. She agreed.

"As things now stand, the WAF program is only open to all universities that have AFROTC and only open the last two years. I wish it could be open for the entire four years. A four-year program would give the girls time to decide before having to go straight into the training program in the summer. They wouldn't have to sign a committment until the beginning of the third (or junior) year in the program."

What is it like, being the first and only female military cadet at ECU?

"I'm the corps' WAF. They take care of me. I take an awful lot of kidding. In the fall I missed the 'buddy system' (not having another female cadet), but only for the first two weeks.



MISS VAN HOY . . . takes time from her many duties to enjoy spring flowers around the university campus with her boyfriend, Bob Lohmeyer.

"Most of my old friends thought I was crazy when I entered the program. Before I entered, there were about six of us girls who went around together — did everything together. True, our interests are not the same any more. We are not as close now, but they are still my friends. But now I have many more, including every cadet in the corps.

"I have gained a great deal of self-confidence. This is something that perhaps even my parents are not aware of. They still think of me as the quiet little shy girl. I was like many other girls — I came to college, not knowing exactly what I wanted, but preparing to teach in a high school if nothing better came along. Now I know exactly where I am going."

Where is she going? Into the Air Force upon receiving her commission at graduation in May of 1971, even if married.

As the regulations now stand, if Cadet Van Hoy does decide to get married (her present beau was a member of the AFROTC, but couldn't continue because of poor vision), she may still pursue the Air Force as a career.

Marti prefers, at present, either to work in the area of intelligence, meaning briefing and debriefing pilots and interpretation of aerial photos, or personnel services, which includes arranging activities such as recreation for military dependents on a base.

A WAF cannot be part of an aircraft crew; she cannot be given a job or be stationed anywhere that she would create a sociological problem, such as being a member of a three-man crew sent into a missle silo for 72 hours or stationed on a remote outpost such as the Aleutian Islands.

Cadet Van Hoy prefers to leave the concept of the Air Force as the "flying and fighting men" to the men. She prefers to support the men from the ground.

Treated As Lady

Marti does hope to someday be a wife and mother. Her plans are not entirely military. She is a female, a feminist, a young lady. This is reflected not only in her appearance and actions, but also in the way the cadets at ECU treat her.

"They treat me as a lady in every respect," she says.

"I feel that it was a great honor that ECU was chosen participate in the WAF program. One reason, I am sure, is the large number of girls on the campus. But there are other large schools in the state with fine AFROTC programs, too. I am quick to tell anyone that we are especially proud of being the only school on the East Coast to have the program."

The program is now available at Ohio State University, Auburn (Alabama) University and Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa.

"Except for Auburn University, ECU is the only school to have only one coed enrolled in the program. Ohio State has two and Drake, two. They can keep each other company."

Miss Van Hoy's efforts in convincing other ECU coeds to join the program include correspondence with potential candidates for the program.

"Recruitment is slow," she says.

"One reason is that females do not have the draft hanging over their heads, as males do. If a male is not in the program or drops out of the ROTC program, the draft board is waiting for him.

"Also, some of my friends have told me, after I joined, that it takes guts. I wasn't aware of it."

Cadet Van Hoy can leave the program at any time, up until she gets her commission. Then she can even resign the commission.

However, once she accepts the commission, she has committed herself to four years with the Air Force unless pregnancy occurs, whereupon she must quit.

She speculates, however, that perhaps, very soon, the Air Force and all branches of the military will arrange maternity leave for its female members and allow them to return to active duty if they so desire.

In order to be eligible for this prestigeous position as one of only six cadet WAFs, Cadet Van Hoy had to prove that she was exceptional in many ways. She was required to pass an Air Force officers' qualifying test, which she describes as being reminiscent of the College Board — SAT. This also included an officers' section composed of situation questions.

WAF Cadet Van Hoy had to pass a physical examination. Physical requirements are height regulations, between 5 and 6 feet, and reasonable weight for height and frame. She confides that she was only one pound over the minimum at examination time and afraid that she wouldn't make it when she saw the chart.

Also required for admission to the program was an interview by the officers. This is a standard operating procedure for all potential ROTC candidates. Sometimes, after passing and previous tests, there are still qualified candidates for ROTC who must be eliminated because of lack of space in the male program.

Cadet Van Hoy is a 1967 graduate of R.J. Reynolds High School, Winston-Salem. She was born in Maryland and grew up in Utah.

Her father, Lt. Col. William L. Van Hoy, is a native of Winston-Salem and her family has always had a home there. Mrs. Van Hoy, is a native of Rutherfordton.

Marti loves children and hopes to have some of her own one day. Her five-year-old niece and seven-year-old nephew are the "apples of her eye". She admits that they have her "wrapped around their fingers."

(Continued On Page 9)

With The Women

The Vocal Martha Mitchell

By J.F. terHorst

WASHINGTON — Others may cluck their tongues, but outspoken Mrs. Martha Mitchell currently is a heroine within the White House and Republican women's circles.

"She's the President's favorite Cabinet wife," said one Administration insider. "He really appreciates the spunky way she speaks up for him."

The bubbly, tart-tongued spouse of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell has become the most sought - after woman in the Republican Party, rivalling First Lady Pat Nixon in popularity. Fan mail is coming in from all over the country, hailing her as "our female Spiro Agnew."

That Mrs. Mitchell, a newcomer to Washington, could create such a splash in 15 months time is both a reflection of her unorthodox ways and an intriguing dimension of the Nixon presidency.

Shattering protocol for wives of high officials, she has lambasted anti - war demonstrators as "communists," lobbied senators' wives for votes for Supreme Court nominees Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell and even telephoned an Arkansas newpaper in the middle of the night to urge that Senator J. William Fulbright be "crucified" for his opposition.

Bad form

Such distaff behavior is so rare that nobody can remember a recent precedent in the top echelons of an Administration. It's considered bad form in Washington, and an embarrassment to government husbands.

"If wives all took up cudgels," says Mrs. Betty Fulbright, a recipient of a Martha Mitchell call, "nobody could speak to each other in this town. Mrs. Nixon certainly doesn't do it — she keeps on an even keel."

But those who surmise that Mrs. Mitchell must be in hot water haven't checked with the White House or top Republicans. She has earned grudging admiration even from some who wouldn't think of copying her life style.

It's not difficult to understand President Nixon's delight with the wife of his closest and most trusted Cabinet member. "She's saying what not even the President or the Vice President can say publicly about their opposition critics," observed a personal friend (male) of both the Nixons and the Mitchells.

"And while John (Mitchell) would love to speak out, he can't do it very well, either. So Martha is doing it, all on her own, and they're grateful for her support even if they must wonder a bit nervously what she'll pop out with next."

Outranks Lenore

An informal sampling of opinion among presidential intimates shows that, as of now, Mrs. Mitchell ranks higher in Nixon esteem than another favorite Cabinet wife, Mrs. Lenore Romney.

The President, it is said, regards the wife of George Romney, his Secretary of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), as the most politically astute of all Cabinet spouses. He reportedly told an aide that Mrs. Romney has "a mind like a steel spring" when it comes to identifying issues that motivate voters. No mean politician himself, Mr. Nixon is said to have observed that Mrs. Romney "knows all the right moves." He predicts she, as GOP senate candidate, will give Democratic Senator Philip A. Hart the race of his life this fall in Michigan.

But Mrs. Mitchell, to borrow a phrase, is a different kind of cat in the Administration family.

She's a fan of Mr. Nixon's, a total loyalist who gloats when he scores a success and reacts with public indignation when he's thwarted. This is particularly true in instances like the Haynsworth and Carswell fights, in which her husband was deeply involved in the Nixon decision - making.

Husband John allowed the other day, between puffs on his every - present pipe, that he's heard Mr. Nixon say "Give 'em hell, Martha."

As for himself, Mitchell says quietly, "All I know is that I love her."

'He Loves Me, Too'

And Mrs. Mitchell, asked by an admiring Republican woman what the President thought of her, replied with a dimpled smile: "I think he loves me, too — I don't know."

A clue to Mrs. Mitchell's popularity among party workers is the reaction her presence evoked at a women's tea during the Republican National Leadership Conference in Washington a few days ago.

National committeewomen and state and local women flocked around her, urging her to run for Congress, the Senate, the Supreme Court, even the Presidency.

She was especially "tickled," according to those present, with the suggestion that she return to her native Arkansas to run against Fulbright four years hence when his present term expires.

Mrs. Elly Peterson, GOP national assistant chairman and former Michigan party leader, says Mrs. Mitchell has gotten speaking invitations "by the hundreds."

Of the 500 women at the tea, says Mrs. Peterson, "I'll bet 300 women asked her to come visit and speak in their states."

Although, "there's just no doubt about her popularity," says Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Mitchell is not being booked by the GOP for speech - making activities. That's being handled personally by Mrs. Mitchell.

If the GOP high command seems skittish about the benefits or liabilities of Mrs. Mitchell's penchant for making headlines, others are not.

"I could get 10,000 women out to campaign for her in a second," declared Mrs. Paul Hawkins, Republican committeewoman from Florida.

"Women are so heartened to see this woman who is not afraid to speak her mind. Everybody's being so proper while the world is going to hell."

Rhode Island Republican women had Mrs. Mitchell autograph a linen tablecloth. They reportedly plan to embroider her signature and sell chances on the table cloth for $1.

And Mrs. Mitchell has an endorsement of sorts from at least one bearded collegian. He is Jan Bridge, a 20 - year - old George Washington University student.

After a $2\frac{1}{2}$-hour interview, Bridge emerged from the Mitchells' $140,000 apartment at the ultra - posh Watergate to say she was "one of the very few adults I've met in the last few years who gives a damn about youth."

Bridge, who calls himself a 'non - involved" student, won the luncheon interview by bidding $100 during a school scholarship auction. He hopes to sell his story ot a national magazine for big money, so was naturally chary about divulging anything she said to him. He did, however comment that the interview had gone well.

"I thought she'd be like a vulture — very cold, nasty, biting, but she was very, very warm," he said.

No Chances

The Justice Department apparently was taking no chances with Bridge's date with the boss' wife. He was told to appear for a preliminary conference with Mitchell aides, was forbidden to have a tape recorder or a photographer present for the session with Mrs. Mitchell and was told to submit all his questions in advance. He must also show her whatever he writes about the interview before it is published. Additionally, Bridge thinks his telephone has been bugged by the government. "My phone's been tapped since all this started," he said. "I've got tapes of it — the clicking in the background."

Mrs. Mitchell met her husband in New York during the early 1950s. They were married a few months thereafter. Both had been divorced from their first mates.

Mitchell, a $250,000 - a - year Wall Street lawyer, was a partner in Mr. Nixon's firm. The Nixons and the Mitchells have seen a lot of each other during the last four years. Mitchell directed the 1968 Nixon - Agnew campaign. Nowadays he not only is the president's most trusted counselor on domestic matters but also on national security affairs.

In contrast to his tight - lipped ways, Mrs. Mitchell speaks out freely and often. Some of her most quoted remarks:

'Jerks'

"Any time you get somebody marching in the streets, it's catering to revolution. It started with the colored people in the South. Now other groups are taking to the streets. My family worked for everything we had. We even have a deed from the King of England for property in South Carolina. Now these jerks come along and try to give it to the communists," she told a Time Magazine interviewer several months ago.

—"I'm all for women's liberation," she told the GOP women. "No such things as abortions? What right have men got to dictate to us? Women in the country are waking up, that's the lovely part."

—"My husband expresses his opinions and he's a government employee. I'm not even paid, so why can't I talk — this is what get's me."

—Life in Washington "is quite a comedown in many ways. We're not living on the same means that we had in Rye, N.Y. . . . I think the government should give us free housing. We'll be happy to go back and make some money."

As to the president's newest Supreme Court nominee, Minnesota Judge Harry A. Blackmun, she has no immediate comment. "I haven't had time to think about him yet."

Engagements Announced



MISS LINDA LOU COHRON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ellwood Cohron or Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Davis Hunnings, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hunnings Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 12.



KAYE SMITH LEONE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul Smith of Ayden, who announce her engagement to Adolphus Andrews Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny C. Bell of Vaughan. The wedding will take place June 7.

Telfaire-White Vows Said

Telfaire-White wedding nadean

Miss Ella Mae White became the bride of Leroy Telfaire on Saturday, May 2, in an outdoor wedding ceremony at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas White Sr. of Rt. 3, Greenville.

The Rev. J.N. Gilbert officiated at the double ring ceremony, assisted by the Rev. W.J. Best, pastor of the bride.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Veldon White Sr. of Greenville and Mrs. Annie Telfaire of Rt. 2, Washington.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Apline brocade dress with a matching A-line coat. She wore a shoulder length veil attached to a matching French lace headpiece and carried a cascade bouquet of miniature daisies tied with streamers of pink satin.

Miss Betty White of Rt. 3, Greenville, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Dorothy Greene Daniels of Rt. 2, Grimesland, cousin of the bride, Miss Betty Telfaire of Rt. 2, Washington, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Brenda White of Rt. 3, Greenville, cousin of the bride.

Gary Allen Smith of Rt. 2, Washington, was best man. Ushers were Veldon White Jr. of Rt. 3, Greenville, brother of the bride, Larry Dean Tetterton of Rt. 1, Grimesland and James Carlton White of Rt. 3, Greenville, cousion of the bride.

Miss Jacqueline Yvette White of Rt. 3 Greenville, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid and Miss Valorie Denise White of Rt. 3, Greenville, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The bride attended Saint Augustine's College, Raleigh.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Beaufort Technical Institute and is presently employed at Hackney Inc., Washington.

Mrs. Bernice White Greene of Rt. 3, Greenville, aunt of the bride, was mistress of ceremonies.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bride's table was covered with a large arrangement of spring flowers. The three-tiered wedding cake was served by Mrs. Esther White of Rt. 3, Greenville, aunt of the bride, following the cutting of the first slice by the bride and bridegroom.

Guests were received by the mistress of ceremonies. Goodbyes were said by Mrs. Luella White, grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Hattie Cornigan of Greenville, cousin of the bride, Mrs. Priscilla Moore Tyson and Mrs. Mary Gallope, both of Greenville.

The couple will reside in Greenville.



MRS. LEROY TELFAIRE

Program Gives Self-Discovery

By CAROLE MARTIN
Associated Press Writer

HIGHLAND PARK, N.J. (AP) — "Timothy has blue eyes and red hair. He has a sister named Karen and a pet turtle named Ziggy."

This biography of a 4-year-old freckle-faced boy is being written by "Herkimer the Computer" on the basis of answers Timmy made to a series of questions.

In the process of feeding Herkimer the information needed to write the story and watching the story take form as it is typed out, Timmy is learning—very naturally, without adult pressure.

Through a series of learning activities Jimmy is gaining a sense of self-identification, is becoming familiar with the sounds of our computerized society and is learning letter configurations.

Timmy is participating in a program based on the principles that children learn best by self discovery of skills and concepts, and that "the parent is the key agent" in early childhood education. The program is a preschool education one called "Discovery," developed by Universal Education Corp. after three years of testing and research.

"The years from birth to 6 are the most critical ones in a child's development," observed Dr. Francis Mechner, president of Universal Education. "What each of us has become was formed in his early years. This isn't a revolutionary thought and it isn't ours alone."

What the "Discovery" program has done is to take this long-accepted psychological precept and to put it to work. The program provides middle class parents with individualized assessments of where their children rank in regard to 35 basic groupings of mental, physical and social skills, and suggests ways that the parents can help their children to develop more fully skills and concepts.

The Discovery Center in Highland Park is one of 10 opened in the past year in the Northeast, and the first of some 340 centers nationwide that Universal Education plans to open by the end of 1972. Many of these will be located in shopping centers.

Each center is brightly colored, ultra-modern in design and equipped with toys and learning tools ranging from time-tested clay and blocks to the newest computers, microslide projectors and video tapes.

The child is exposed to a variety of activities and materials expressly designed to foster such basic skills as listening, measuring, solving problems and getting along with others.

The idea is to allow the materials and activities themselves to stimulate and motivate the child so he can learn at his own pace with a minimum of direction from the staff. The program is not designed for children with severe learning problems.

"The interrogative method is archaic. We take our cues from the children," said Sidney Schlein, director of the center here. "The non-interventional approach really allows children to solve problems in ways which they can transfer to other situations."

As the child takes part in center activities, the staff observes the skills and concepts he has developed. Then, in collaboration with the parents, the staff suggests individual learning goals for the child. The parents are given a variety of activities and materials to use at home to reinforce the child's experiences at the center.

A workbook for parents, suggesting learning games they can play with their children, emphasizes two things: that a child should not be forced to play a game if he does not enjoy it, and that the parent should not increase the game's difficulty so rapidly that the child cannot continue to win.

"One of our messages is to avoid putting pressure on children," Mechner said.

"Many parents pressure their children because they want them to achieve, but they don't know how to help them. They don't know how children learn," he said. "We try to make the parent more effective."

At $45 a month a two-hour a week visit to the Discovery Center, it will be the children of middle-class parents who will benefit most from the program.

State President Will Visit Patient Circle

Mrs. C. Spears Hicks will be guest speaker at the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons Tuesday night.

A resident of Durham, Mrs. Hicks is president of the N. C. Branch of The King's Daughters and Sons. The meeting of the Patient Circle will be held at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore beginning at 7:30 p.m.

A member of the Sheltering Home Circle of The King's Daughters in Durham, Mrs. Hicks became identified with the Business and Professional Woman's Group. She has served as secretary and chairman of the group.

In addition, she has served the Sheltering Home Circle as recording secretary, first vice president and president. Currently, she is historian of the circle. In the N.C. Branch, she has been recording secretary and first vice president.

Mrs. Hicks, a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Durham, has taught an Adult Bible Class for many years and has served as chairman of both the Committee on Personal Faith and Family Life and the Committee on Leadership and Resources of the Women of the Church. In addition, she librarian of the church library.

Her other community interest is the Durham Woman's Club in which she has held various offices and in District Eight of the N.C. Federation, of which she is historian.

MRS. C. SPEARS HICKS

Lemon Custard Pie
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Cadet Van Hoy

(Continued From Page 8)

Recently Cadet Van Hoy has been plagued by her young nephew to provide him with an uncle. Apparently in his peer group there is a certain amount of prestige in having an uncle, of which he has none, and feels that Marti should help him.

When Marti asked what kind of uncle he wanted, he replied: "One that will be kind, a 'swinger', and one that will promise to love you forever and ever."

"He and I agree," she said. "When I find someone like that, he will have an uncle."

Luncheon Planned For Friday

A Madhatters luncheon has been planned for members of the Greenville Garden Club on Friday.

Hostesses for the luncheon are Mrs. J.C. Galloway, chairman, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Martin Swartz, Mrs. Vance Perkins and Mrs. J.R. Jackson.

A horticulture quiz will take place at the 12:30 luncheon, which will be held at the Farm Bureau bldg.

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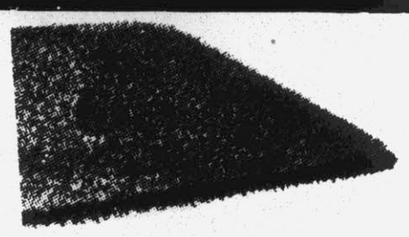
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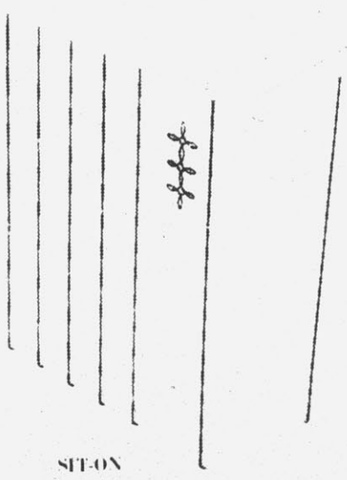
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Brides-To-Be Plan July And August Weddings



MISS HELEN FRANCES JONES . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert McCray Jones of Washington, who announce her engagement to William Stewart Leinss, son of Mrs. Lorna S. Leinss of Park Ridge, Ill., and the late Mr. Edward Leinss. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.



MISS SUSAN G. LEMNAH . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Lemnah of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gary A. Nicholds, son of Mrs. C. G. Nicholds of Albemarle. The wedding will take place July 18.



MISS PEGGY LUCY SMITH . . . is the daughter of Mrs. R. G. Smith of Greenville and the late Mr. Smith, who announces her engagement to James David Mobley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley of Winterville. The wedding will take place July 12.



MISS NANCY ANN HARRINGTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lloyd Harrington of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Charles Brantley Bissette Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley Bissette Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 1.



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Peggy Smith and David Mobley, who plan a July 12 wedding at the First Christian Church here, have been dating since their senior year in high school.

Last year for Christmas, David gave Peggy a ring (one used to set duck decoys) with three carrots (the eating kind) on it. This year on her birthday, he gave her another ring with a carrot on it, but this time there was a diamond on the carrot.

David will graduate from N. C. State University, Raleigh, on May 30 in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Pi Beta Tau and Pi Tau Sigma fraternities. He is a Dean's List student.

Peggy will graduate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill June 1 in psychology. She is also a Dean's List student. In addition, she is a member of Psi Chi and Phi Betta Kappa honorary fraternities.

The romance of Nancy Harrington and Chuck Bissette started at the Junior Cotillion when they were eighth graders at the Junior High School. They were voted queen and king at a Cotillion dance.

A graduate of Rose High School, Nancy was awarded a scholarship to Salem College. She completed her B. S. degree in elementary education at East Carolina University and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She taught in Greenville last year and is teaching in Virginia Beach, Va., this year.

Chuck also graduated from Rose High and attended ECU until last year when he left to go into the Naval Reserve. He will complete his service training in July and will return to ECU to complete his education.

The couple plan to live in Greenville following their Aug. 1 wedding at St. James United Methodist Church.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Earl Fleming of Greenville announce the marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Mae Coburn, to Richard Cecil Waters Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cecil Waters Sr. of Scotland Neck. The private ceremony was performed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Davis Jr. of Raleigh on Saturday by the Rev. Jack F. Coffey of Raleigh.

PERSONAL

Mrs. J. Ashley Tripp has been called to Bluefield, W. Va., to attend the funeral of her niece, Mrs. W. R. Yost.

Birth

Joyner

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Joyner, Rt. 1, Snow Hill, a son, Stephen Ray, on May 6, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Muralist Caters To Fantasies

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — When artist Anita Wagenvoord paints, her canvas is a wall, her subjects are the flora and fauna of fantasyland and her collaborator is a child.

Boys and girls from 2 to 7 direct the tall, graceful blonde's paint brush as she creates to order murals of colorful, personality- imbued trees, flowers and animals for their rooms.

"Their choice range is terrific and their imagination has no limits," says the 25-year-old painter who provides the ABCs of animaldom — from alligators, bears and chimpanzees to zebras — in a guise never seen in nature.

Purple monkeys, green squirrels, blue elephants, pink parrots — she's done them all. The older kids, especially the boys, want more ferocious beasts, such as crocodiles, lions and tigers.

"Children have a unique sense of humor," she observes. "Incongruity is very funny to them and this is the basis of the whole idea. It doesn't make sense for a seal to be sitting on top of a bureau, with a hat on and looking very smug about the whole thing. The animals' expressions show them reacting to one another, to a light bulb or a heating unit or just looking silly perched on a baseboard."

Mrs. Wagenvoord doesn't paint only happy animals because she feels she has to reflect the range of emotions that kids experience. "A child's room is a place to which he goes feeling all different ways," she explains. "It's a place for protection, for play, a central part of his life."

When it's all done, a task that takes from two to three days, the last thing to go on is a sign: "This room was painted especially for..." It's at child's-eye level, a perspective she keeps in mind throughout. She also puts teaching elements in the room, such as five oranges, eight plums, one strawberry, a daffodil or three apples.

"It's scary to walk into a room that's just been painted white for you. It sort of tightens you up," Mrs. Wagenvoord admits. "So I start with an animal I'm familiar with just to loosen myself up. Once you get going and start to plan with the children it goes smoothly.

"I have a rapport with children," she continues in her soft voice. "I believe there are only a few years they really believe in fantasy; you have to take advantage of them and stretch them as long as you can."

The kids, of course, want to paint too and she solves this problem by painting a frame low on the wall, inside which they can doodle as they please. Eventually it will be covered with a standard-size sketch pad for the child's future artistic endeavors.

"Rooms for younger ones take me a little longer because there is a lot more police work," the artist explains. "Then the mothers have to be around. The kids don't have to be with me all the time. When they have a nap, in fact, I paint like crazy."

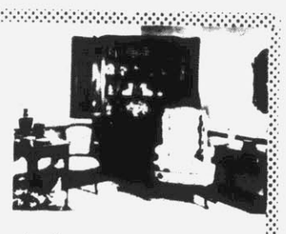
She uses acrylic, nontoxic paints. "If I make a mistake I just, for instance, make it a fatter giraffe than I'd planned originally," she says. "While I was out of the room once a little girl freehanded all over the wall and I made a garden out of it."

Ordinarily, though the children are cooperative. They learn the animals belong to them and they have the responsibility to take care of them. She doesn't get too much direction from parents, but she likes to hear from the mother the general preferences, especially of the younger children, and what they're afreaid of.

One mother, she recalls, reported that her son was expremely fearful of bugs so on a light switch Mrs. Wagenvoord painted a frog which, she told the little boy, ate all the bugs. He soon got over his fears.

Prevent the whites of poached eggs from spreading while cooking by adding a few drops of vinegar to the water in which the eggs are being cooked.

INTERIORS TODAY



(Draperies)

How are draperies best used?

Draperies can complete the architecture of a room. If the room is too long, use draperies in contrast to the wall. If there is large furniture on one side, it may be balanced by a big curtain. If the room is too stark, use a patterned curtain. For quiet elegance, use plain draperies.



Do not be afraid of using simple materials for draperies. Monk's cloth and cheesecloth are inexpensive and effective. Ordinary sheeting is easily washed and handled.

In most cases, draperies should be hung only at windows. There they serve one of two basic functions. They either frame a beautiful view or cut out a bad one.

Draperies should not be so conspicuous that you are conscious of them the moment you enter the room.

WATCH NEXT WEEK FOR (Matching Draperies And Wallpaper)

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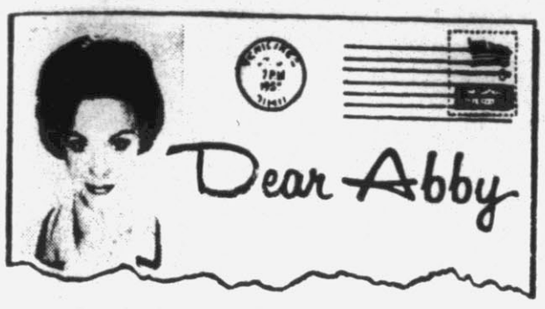


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Wife-Swapping Couples Upset Third Couple



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: It all began when three families were good friends. The husband of one and the wife of another had an "affair." Then the wronged wife and wronged husband decided to even the score, so they had an affair.

It was a very messy scandal which got to the point of where both couples were asking for divorces, with one man accusing the other man of fathering his last child.

The third family [mine] was not involved, except that we were friends of both.

Well, they patched up their differences, and, believe it or not, these two families took all their kids and vacationed together!

My husband says he doesn't want anything more to do with these people as he thinks there is still something going on between one man and the other man's wife. I say, it's none of our business. I still like them. Abby, what is your opinion? I don't feel that I should sit in judgment of anyone.

SMALL TOWN, OHIO

DEAR SMALL TOWN: If your husband doesn't want to pal around with these two couples, I don't blame him. Find other friends. It's not a matter of "sitting in judgment"—it's respecting the wishes of a mate who can hardly be blamed for putting the kibbosh on couples who play musical beds.

DEAR ABBY: Five years ago I was given a license by the state of California to marry my stepbrother. We were married in a Christian church ceremony and have two beautiful children who are baptized in the church. I am sure there must be hundreds of other married couples who used to be stepbrother and stepsister.

In your column you called a woman who married her stepbrother a "weirdo." If you are suggesting that there is something either immoral or illegal about such marriages, please retract it, as that kind of statement can hurt a lot of people. EX-STEPSISTER NOW WIFE AND MOTHER

DEAR EX: The "weirdo" in my column was referred to as a "weirdo" not because she married her stepbrother, but because she married him while she was still married to her husband, which made her a bigamist!

DEAR ABBY: I could just cry! For two weeks we've been looking for a house to rent and have had no luck at all. We've seen several homes that would be ideal for us, but as soon as we tell them we have six children they say, "Sorry, we want adults only."

It just makes me sick, Abby. What are we supposed to do with our children? Drown them? COULD CRY

DEAR COULD: I understand your problem and sympathize with you. But if you were a property owner whose property had been damaged by children, you'd be reluctant to rent to families with children, too. Not everyone with six children owns a home. Keep looking.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion, is "The Pill" foolproof? CANDY

DEAR CANDY: Nothing is foolproof in the hands of a fool.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "OLD ADAM": **Your beautiful daughter who has been around a great deal geographically is "21"—plus eight. If she chooses to visit the apartments of her gentlemen friends, she will go. But if she is as "mature" and carefully brought up as you say she is, you need not be as concerned about her welfare as you appear to be, Daddy.**

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY

6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Order of The Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple

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

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.—Mrs. W. H. Woolard Jr. will be hostess to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club

10:00 a.m.—The Inglis Fletcher Book Club meets with Mrs. W.A. Pollard

12 Noon—Mrs. John Fletcher will be hostess to the Ex Libris Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Mrs. J. E. Waldrop will entertain the Thalian Book Club

12:30 p.m.—Members of the Lector Book Club meet with Mrs. Charles King

1:00 p.m.—The Bonae Artes Book Club meets with Mrs. R. W. Hawley and Mrs. C. M. Respess

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

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

3:00 p.m.—The Round Table meets with Mrs. K. H. Mercer

3:00 p.m.—Mrs. Plato Evans will be hostess to the Inter Se Book Club

3:00 p.m.—The Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club meets at club building

3:30 p.m.—Mrs. Al Weimer will be hostess to the Seira Book Club

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

7:30 p.m.—The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Eunice McGee and Mrs. V. C. Fleming

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

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 Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m.—Miss Helen Perkins will entertain members of the Aries Book Club

8:00 p.m.—Entre Nous Book Club meets with Mrs. A.C. Tadlock. Mrs. George D Rock Vincent will be co-hostess

WEDNESDAY

12 Noon—Annual Brookgreen Garden Club picnic will be held at the home of Mrs. Percy Cox

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

6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

7:00 p.m.—Jay - C - Ettes meet at Fiddlers III

8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meet at Masonic Hall

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

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m.—Spring business meeting and election of officers of the Brook Valley Ladies Association will be held at Brook Valley Club

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club bldg.

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

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

FRIDAY

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

12:30 p.m.—A Madhatters luncheon will be held for members of the Greenville Garden Club at the Farm Bureau Bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

7:30 p.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

ComedySkitGivenAtMeet Of Junior Woman's Club

A comedy skit entitled "Sunstroke" was presented by the fifth and sixth period Speech and Drama Classes of Rose High School at the Wednesday night meeting of the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville.

The skit cast included Gloria Brewington, Joy Walton, Dana Mills, Greta White, Nancy Snowden, Steve Williams and Agnes Streeter.

Miss Vicki Bartusiak was director, Janet Bond, stage manager and Mrs. Sue Castellow, company manager.

Mrs. Vernette Dean, president, presided at the business session. She welcomed the following guests, Donna Taylor, Myra King, Frances Winstead, Louise Snowden and Judy Wilcox.

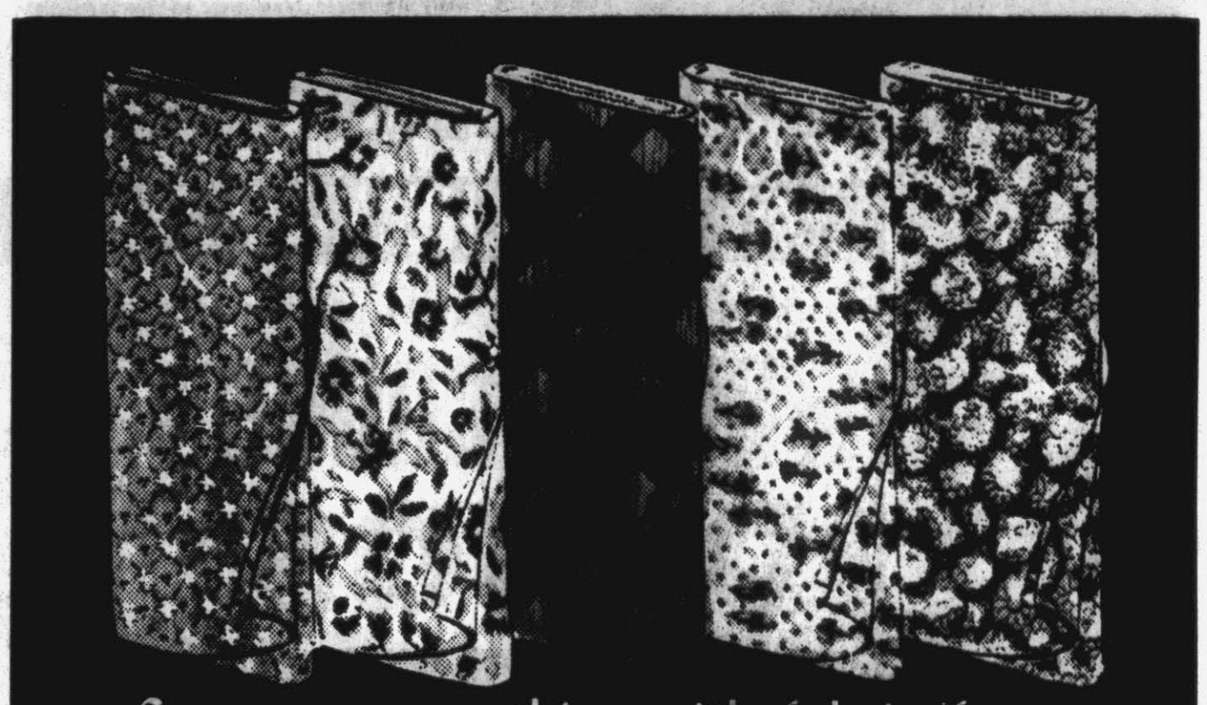
Department reports given included: Home Life, Mrs. Kay Tice; Fine Arts, Mrs. Kay Ullom; Education, Mrs. Sarah DeLoatch, who told of possible expansion of the VIPs program in the city schools; Conservation, Mrs. Lynn Rudolph; and Public Affairs, Mrs. Mickie Savage, announced that a First Aid course will be taught at the Woman's Club building May 18-22 from 8-10 p.m.

The annual picnic for club members and their families will be held at Elm Street Park on Wednesday, June 3, beginning at 6 p.m.

A bake sale will be held at Pitt Plaza on May 16 starting at 11 a.m.

Highlights of the N.C. Federation of Women's Club Convention held recently in Winston - Salem were given by Mrs. Savage, Mrs. Marinell Moore and Mrs. Dean.

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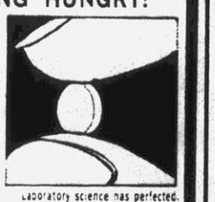
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Indian Demands Have Long Stirred Controversy

Editor's note: Indian demands for land and more fishing rights have stirred war and controversy in the Pacific Northwest for more than six generations. The following article backgrounds the continuing dispute.

By ROBERT McDANIEL

OLYMPIA, Wash (UPI)—Maj. Isaac Ingalls Stevens, a 5-foot-6 veteran of the Mexican-American war, was a man with many missions when he and his family settled at the southern tip of Puget Sound in the fall of 1854.

The previous year President Franklin Pierce had appointed Stevens governor of the new Washington Territory and superintendent of Indian affairs, with treaty-making powers for an area roughly twice the size of New England.

Stevens got right to work and it was less than two months after settling in Olympia that he negotiated the Medicine Creek Treaty, which was the first pact in what he called the "final settlement" with the Indians.

War Followed Treaties

Other treaties followed rapidly, and in just six weeks, Stevens had what he thought were final agreements with most of the Indians living near Puget Sound. He was later to negotiate with Indians in northern Idaho and parts of Oregon and Montana.

Only eight months after Medicine Creek, however, the Indians took to the warpath claiming that Stevens and the rest of the "Bostons"—as they called Americans—had tricked them.

The Indians did not like the reservation system called for in the treaties and they cared even less for the white man's tedious practice of farming.

Fight Delayed Ratification

Even so, when the war came in 1855, many powerful tribes declined to fight and chose to sit it out on the reservations.

Although it was lightweight as such things go, the Northwest Indian War of 1855-56 had side effects that reached as far as Washington, D.C., where the Senate refused to ratify all of Stevens' treaties except the Medicine Creek pact, which was approved before the fighting began.

The other treaties were ratified from three to four years later, and then only after Stevens personally lobbied for them.

Historical Parallel

In the interim, Stevens himself had second thoughts about the Puget Sound pacts and in 1857 he asked George Manypenny, commissioner of Indian affairs, to give three tribes more land.

The request, which eventually was approved by Pierce, included a new reservation "at Muckleshoot Prairie, where there is a military station about to be abandoned."

In what has turned out to be a bit of irony, militant Indians and their sympathizers today are demanding that a portion of Ft. Lawton in Seattle, about 20 miles from the Muckleshoot preserve, be set aside for Indian use when the land is declared federal surplus soon.

Nothing in any Puget Sound treaty gives the Indians the right to claim land outside their reservations, which usually were established by presidential executive order.

But militants such as Bob Satiacum, self-proclaimed chief of the Puyallup tribe, have contended for several years that the treaties, by themselves, are not really very important.

"It's like any other business deal," Satiacum said recently. "When businessmen make a deal, they talk it over first and then it is formalized in writing."

He contends the Indians were told one thing, and then something else was written into the treaties.

Not all members of the so-called Indian establishment go along with Satiacum's militant demands, and he has been denounced by some of them as a publicity seeker who "degrades the true Indian cause."

In addition to his newly rejuvenated interest in more land, Saticaum also has been a leader in the sometimes violent fish-in movement of recent years.

One such fish-in and an ensuing trial vividly dramatized the split between "renegades" and the "establishment."

Oppose Outside Aid

In 1966, black activist Dick Gregory took part in a protest fish-in on the Nisqually River. Elmer Kalama, then Nisqually tribal chairman, went out of his way to state clearly he neither wanted nor had asked for Gregory's help.

When Gregory later went on trial for illegal net fishing, Kalama was a prosecution witness. Gregory was convicted and sent to jail for a month.

Although the dispute between tribal leaders and militants continues, both Indian groups want more off-reservation fishing rights. Here again, the Stevens treaties come into the picture.

Fishing 'In Common'

Where applicable, the Stevens pacts contained a separate clause to the effect that the Indians were to be allowed to fish in usual and accustomed places "in common" with other citizens of the territory. Annual salmon and steelhead trout runs were vital to the Indians and Stevens, according to a Department of Interior report, acknowledged this when he wrote:

"It was thought necessary to allow them to fish at all accustomed places, since this would not in any manner interfere with the rights of citizens, and was necessary for the Indians to obtain a subsistence."

That sounded simple enough, but the formal treaty language included the z'in common" phrase which several states, in the past, have contended means Indians are not to be given any rights not given to non-Indians.

Stevens' Efforts Unfinished

Other circumstances have also combined to cloud the issue. Perhaps the most important was the death of Gov. Stevens in the Civil War. Stevens, then a major general in the Union army, fell during the battle of Chantilly, Va., in 1862. He was only 43.

The tragedy was compounded by the fact that he was well aware of the controversy surrounding the Washington territory agreements and had planned to write a full explanation someday.

"I trust the time will come when I shall be able to vindicate them and show that they were wise and proper, and that they accomplished a great end," he wrote.

With the treaty questions never really clarified, the controversy has boiled for well over a century.

Indians Hope For Recognition

Past court decisions on the fishing dispute have reflected the confusion, but there are indications a new line of reasoning may prevail soon. Federal District Judge Robert Belloni of Portland, Ore., has ruled that while the states have "full and complete power" to regulate all fishing, the Indians have the right to a fair and equitable share of fish.

"Some of the fish now taken by sportsmen and commercial fishermen must be shared with the treaty Indians, as our forefathers promised over 100 years ago," Belloni's landmark ruling said.

The Northwest Indians made skpetical by more than a century of dealing with white men, are not counting their fish yet—nor parcelling out "surplus" government land.

LITTLE CHANCE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The loss of a key word from the weather forecast recently in the Louisville Times gave the report the look of an ominous prophecy.

When the word "precipitation" was dropped in a typographical error, the forecast read: "There is less than 5 per cent chance of tonight and tomorrow."

CLEVER SIGN

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The cleverest sign in a long time was posted outside a home here: "Look Daddy—Puppies for Sale."

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1970

ECU Takes Southern Conference Title

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

FT. EUSTIS, VA. — Hal Baird struck out 20 George Washington Colonials last night as he pitched East Carolina to the Southern Conference Championship, 13 to 2.

Hank Bunnell had kept George Washington alive with a 4-0 shutout in the afternoon game of the best of three series but it was all Pirates in the night game.

Baird allowed only three hits and walked two. Strangely enough, Bunnell was almost a hero for the Colonials, stroking two triples in the game.

But the Bucs slashed three GW pitchers for 16 hits and took advantage of five errors to roll to the easy win.

Bunnell completely handcuffed the Bucs in the opening game to get the Colonials back into the series. East Carolina got only four hits off him and two of them were cheap ones.

Dennis Vick reached first in the second when his pop fly to right was lost in the sun. Corrada singled in the sixth but was easily thrown out as he tried to stretch the hit into a double. In the seventh, Skip Taylor got a single into center and in the ninth, Len Dowd reached, beating out a slow roller to second.

Bunnell struck out 10 and walked none in getting the shutout.

George Washington tagged loser Sonny Robinson for a run in the top of the first and that was really all the Colonials needed. Leadoff batter, Bob Dennis, walked and was running when Dick Baughman grounded to second, erasing hopes for a double play. Sam Perlozzo lofted a single to center and Dennis came home with the run.

It looked like that would be all the Colonials would do as Robinson retired the next 15 batters in a row, but with one out in the sixth, the Colonials broke it open with three more runs.

Dennis singled through the middle and with two outs, Perlozzo doubled down the left field line with Dennis moving to third. Bunnell helped his own cause with a single to center scoring both runners. Clift Brown followed with a hit to right that was kicked away by the charging fielder and it went for a double with Bennell coming all the way into score the final Colonial run.

The Colonials had a brief threat in the eighth when two men were walked by reliever Tim Bayliss but he got the final out to get out of the jam.

In the second game, the Pirates picked up two in the first inning. Brian McNeely walked and Mike Aldridge made it 2 to 0 with a 370 foot drive over the left center field fence.

The Colonials came back to tie it up however in the second. Bunnell opened the inning with a triple and scored when Eric Spink reached on an error. Clift Brown singled to right field but the ball got through Aldridge and Spink streaked home with the tying run. That was all for GW however despite a fourth inning triple by Bunnell.

In the bottom of the second, Dennis Vick singled and stole second. Len Dowd singled bringing him around for a 3 to 2 edge. The Bucs never trailed again.

Aldridge opened the third with a double and Skip Taylor singled to left. The ball got through the fielder however and Aldridge came home. Walters singled to right but Taylor was thrown out going to third. Baird and Vick walked, loading the bases. Dowd slapped the ball into center scoring both runners to make it 6 to 2.

The Bucs pushed four more runs across in the fourth. Corrada walked and scored on a single by Aldridge. Walters singled to right, bringing Aldridge around. Baird followed with a triple bringing Walters in and a hit by Vick scored Baird.

East Carolina picked up their final three runs in the seventh. With two out, Garrett singled to deep short and Dowd reached on a single through the middle. Corrada singled home Garrett. McNeely hit sharply to short where the ball was errored and both Baird and Corrada came home.

Baird struck out five in a row at one point and had a string of eight later in the game. His figure of 20 surpassed his earlier effort of 16 against VMI. The 20 strikeouts set a Southern Conference playoff record.

The Pirates, who have now wualified for the NCAA playoffs in Gastonia May 28 through 30, will play host to Campbell College Tuesday at 3 p.m. in their final home appearance of the year.

First Game

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi	G. Wash	ab	r	h	rbi
Cor'da, ss	4	0	1	0	Dowd, 3b	4	0	1	0
Walker, rf	3	0	0	0	Ald'ge, ph	1	0	0	0
Taylor, lb	3	0	1	0	Walters, lf	3	0	0	0
Vick, 2b	3	0	1	0	Garr'tt, cf	3	0	0	0
Sne'en,	2	0	0	0	Baird, ph	1	0	0	0
Graver, lb	1	0	0	0	Rob'son, p	1	0	0	0
Post, p	0	0	0	0	McN'ly, ph	1	0	0	0
Bay'ss, p	0	0	0	0	Coble, ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	0					

Dennis, ss	3	2	1	0	Cor'da, ss	4	2	1	1
B'han, cf	4	0	0	0	Mc'Nly, 3b	4	1	0	0
Per'zo, 3b	3	1	2	1	Al'dge, rf	5	3	3	3
Bun'ell, lf	4	1	1	2	Ben'to, rf	0	0	0	0
Brown, lb	3	0	1	1	Taylor, lb	4	0	2	0
Spink, c	3	0	0	0	Graver, lb	1	0	0	0
Klick, lf	3	0	0	0	Wal'rs, lf	5	2	2	1
Col'ns, lf	1	0	0	0	Baird, p	4	2	2	1
Comitz, rf	4	0	0	0	Vick, 2b	4	1	2	1
Ritter, 2b	4	0	0	0	Garr'tt, cf	4	1	1	0
Totals	32	4	5	4	Totals	39	13	16	10

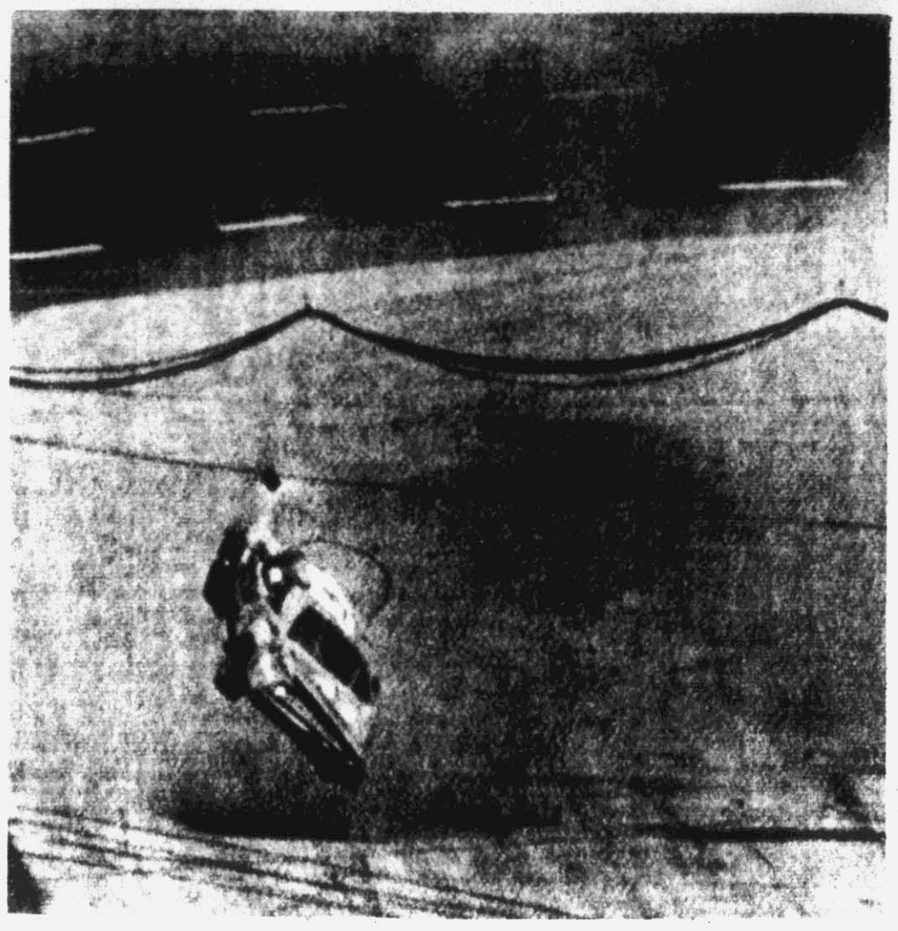
G. Wash.					100	003	000	—	4 5 0
ECU					000	000	000	—	0 4 0
Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb			
Bunnell (W)	9	0	0	4	10	0			
Robinson (L)	5	2	3	4	4	5	3	1	
Post	1	3	0	0	0	0	1		
Bayliss	0	3	0	0	0	3	2		

Second Game

G. Wash.	ab	r	h	rb	ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
Dennis, ss	3	0	0	0	Cor'da, ss	4	2	1	1
B'man, cf	3	0	0	0	Mc'Nly, 3b	4	1	0	0
Knorr, cf	1	0	0	0	Al'dge, rf	5	3	3	3
Pi'zo, 3b	3	0	0	0	Ben'to, rf	0	0	0	0
Bun'll, lf	4	1	2	0	Taylor, lb	4	0	2	0
Spink, c	4	1	0	0	Graver, lb	1	0	0	0
Brown, lb	4	0	1	0	Wal'rs, lf	5	2	2	1
Col'ns, rf	2	0	0	0	Baird, p	4	2	2	1
Korte, p	1	0	0	0	Vick, 2b	4	1	2	1
Ritter, 2b	3	0	0	0	Garr'tt, cf	4	1	1	0
Ken'll, p	1	0	0	0	Walker, cf	0	0	0	0
Wampler, p	0	0	0	0	Dowd, c	4	1	3	3
Comitz, rf	2	0	0	0	Coble, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	3	0	Totals	39	13	16	10

G. Wash.					020	000	000	—	2 3 5
ECU					213	400	30X	—	13 16 4
Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb			
Kendall (L)	2	1	3	5	5	7	0	1	
Wampler	1	2	3	5	5	5	0	3	
Korte	4		3	1	4	2	0		
Baird	9		2	1	3	20	2		

Look Mom! . . . No Wings!



PETTY FLIPS THROUGH AIR . . . Richard Petty of Randleman has his head and arm out the window as his car flips. (AP Wirephoto).

Pearson Races To Rebel Win

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Old pro David Pearson drove a Ford to victory Saturday in the Rebel 400, a stock car classic that saw Plymouth star Richard Petty hospitalized from injuries suffered in a spectacular wreck.

Pearson, 35, grabbed the lead on the 259th of 290 laps over the treacherous 1⅜ mile Darlington International Raceway and was never seriously challenged from that point as contenders fell by the wayside.

Dick Brooks of Porterville, Calif., finished second in a Plymouth, while Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., was third in a Dodge. Fourth place went to James Hylton of Inman, S.C., in a Ford. Rookie Benny Parsons of Detroit was fifth in a Ford.

Pearson's average speed was 129.688 miles per hour despite four caution flags that slowed the race for 37 laps.

A driver for 17 years, Pearson picked up $16,575 from the $85,000 purse. Brooks, 29, was paid $8,370—his biggest career check—for his second place effort.

Petty, stock car racing's all time money and events winner, crashed his Plymouth into the fourth turn guard rail while running in third place at the 117th lap.

The racer slid broadside down the front straightaway before veering across the track and slamming into a concrete barrier that protects pit road from the track itself.

The car then flipped several times in the air before landing upside down within yards of a large section of the estimated 42,000 spectators.

The 32-year-old winner of 105 events and more than $600,000 in prize money, was taken from the wreckage and treated briefly at the infield infirmary before being rushed to a larger hospital in Florence, 12 miles away.

A Petty spokesman there said later the driver suffered cuts on his neck and head, a dislocated shoulder and numerous bruises. He also said a bone in Petty's shoulder was chipped.

Pearson, who started the race from a second row position, led seven times for a total of 117 laps. He gained the advantage for good with 100 miles to go when Isaac's Dodge glanced off the second turn wall to put him out of contention.

In all, seven drivers held the advantage at one time or another, but Pearson never was far out of the lead as he turned in his usual consistent performance on this toughest of all major speedways.

The slender, slightly-greying Pearson now has won two races at Darlington and in 11 starts has never finished worse than fifth.

Other leaders included Petty, who brought an ill-handling short track racer up from a 12th place start to roar into the lead for a single lap shortly after the 100-mile mark.

Mechanical problems put several other contenders out of action before half the race had been run.

Pete Hamilton, Petty's 26-year-old driving mate, was a victim of engine failure. The blond driver from Dedham, Mass., winner of both the Daytona 500 and the Talladega 500, had led the race on two brief occasions before he retired.

The day's first caution flag came out when LeeRoy Yarbrough, winner of both races here last year, wrecked his Ford at about the same spot on the track where Petty's accident occurred.

The two front row starters, Dodge's Charlie Glotzbach and Bobby Allison, were sidelined by engine failures. Allison had set the pace for 88 laps before he suddenly lost power on the 145th circuit.

Glotzbach, who had won the inside pole position, drove less than 100 miles before bowing out. He was in front the first four laps.

LA Stars Defeat Denver

By BURL OSBORNE
Associated Press Writer

DENVER (AP) — Merv Jackson's jump shot with 16 seconds left to play gave the Los Angeles Stars a 109-107 victory over Denver and the Western Division title in the American Basketball Association Saturday.

The Stars won the best-of-seven series, four games to one, and will meet the Indiana Pacers for the ABA championship.

The battle before a national television audience climaxed a climb from the ABA Western Division cellar for both teams.

Denver moved from last place in December to first place at the end of the regular season.

The Stars, winning 17 of their final 21 regular season games, just made it to the playoff and then eliminated Dallas, while the Rockets eliminated last year's ABA champion Washington Caps, who won as the Oakland Oaks.

The Stars, without a superstar, used a balanced scoring attack to overcome a 37-point performance by Denver's Spencer Haywood, the rookie chosen the most valuable player in the ABA.

The Stars had seven players in double figures, led by George Stone with 22 and Jackson with 20.

The Rockets, smarting from three straight losses to Los Angeles, started off by taking a 32-24 lead at the end of the first quarter.

But, after trailing by as many as 11 points, the Stars roared back to a 56-52 halftime advantage. The Rockets, with Haywood leading the way, regained the lead at the start of the final quarter, 84-81.

Then it was nip and tuck down to the final buzzer, with neither team leading by more than four points.

The Rockets had the lead for the last time with 1:55 on Haywood's stuff shot. Jackson tied it up with 1:01 remaining on a short jumper.

Los Angeles rebounded Jeff Congdon's missed jumper and called time out with 29 seconds remaining. The Stars worked the ball to Jackson, who connected on his short jumper with 16 seconds remaining.

Cogdon's final try missed the mark, and the Stars rebounded.

Congdon hit 18 points and Byron Beck 17 for the Rockets.

Homers Lift Cubs Past Reds, 8-1

By JOE MOOSHIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Hickman's three-run homer and Ernie Banks' 499th of his career spurred the Chicago Cubs to an 8-1 victory over Cincinnati Saturday in a battle between the National League's division leaders.

Hickman's fifth homer highlighted a four-run second inning and Banks' second of the season came with two out in the seventh after Johnny Callison had singled for his third hit of the game.

Bill Hands, boosting his record to 5-1, contained the hard-hitting Reds but lost his shutout in the second when Lee May slammed his seventh homer of the year for a short-lived 1-0 lead.

The Cubs showed little respect for starter Gary Nolan, who came in with a 5-0 record. They rapped him for four runs in the second and only a fine relief stint by Ray Washburn with the bases loaded and one out kept the Cubs in check.

The Cubs added another run in the fifth when Callison doubled, took third on a single by Banks and scored while Hickman was grounding out.

With two out in the seventh, Callison singled and Banks, seeking to become the ninth man in history to hit 500 home runs, brought the crowd of 33,168 roaring to its feet when he slugged a Don Gullett pitch over the left field catwalk.

Hands, who scattered seven hits, scored the Cubs' final run in the eighth when he walked and came around on two-out singles by Glenn Beckert and Billy Williams.

It was Cincinnati's second consecutive defeat following an eight-game winning streak. The Cubs have won two in a row after losing six straight.

Alabama's 1970 football team will meet VPI, LSU and Auburn in Birmingham and will play Florida, Vanderbilt and Mississippi State in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Orioles Edge By White Sox, 4-3

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, hitless against Tommy John for five innings Saturday, raked the Chicago left-hander for four runs in the sixth after an error by Gail Hopkins and went on to edge the White Sox 4-3, extending their winning streak to five games.

Brooks Robinson's two-run homer capped the sixth inning uprising and gave the Orioles a 4-2 lead. The homer, and a pair of singles in the same inning, were Baltimore's only hits off John and reliever Danny Murphy.

Carlos May homered for the White Sox in the eighth, closing the gap, but winning pitcher Tom Phoebus and, reliever Eddie Watt checked them the rest of the way.

Merv Rettenmund led off the Orioles' sixth with a grounder to shortstop Luis Aparicio and first baseman Hopkins let the throw get past him for a two-base error. One out later, Curt Motton singled to left for the first Baltimore hit, scoring Rettenmund to trim the Sox' lead to 2-1.

A walk to Boog Powell and Paul Blair's run-scoring single tied the game, but Blair was thrown out at second trying to stretch his hit. Brooks Robinson then crashed his fourth homer of the season, scoring behind Powell to break the deadlock.

Hopkins' error made three of the runs unearned.

John, 2-6, walked Rettenmund and hit Motton with a pitch in the first inning, then retired 13 Orioles in order before walking Andy Etchebarren in the fifth.

The White Sox took a 2-0 advantage in the fourth when Hopkins lashed a two-out triple and Ed Herrmann followed with his first homer of the year.

Phoebus, 3-1, limited the visitors to five more hits, including May's fourth homer, before giving way to Watt with one out in the ninth.

Cramton Takes Two-Shot Lead Into Final Round

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — Bruce Crampton lengthened his lead despite a triple bogey seven Saturday while Ben Hogan remained in mild contention after three rounds of the $115,000 Houston Champions International Invitational golf tournament.

The Poker-faced Crampton finished with a one-over-par 72 and a 54 hold score of 210. Crampton an Australian now living in Dallas, went into the day's play with a one shot lead but takes a margin of two strokes into Sunday's final round on the 7,166 yard Campions Golf Club course. Hard-hitting young Bert Greene moved into second place with a three-under par 68 as most of the filed backed up on the long, testing course. Hogan, a 56-year-old master who last won in 1957 and is making his first competitive appearance in three years, limped in with a 71 for 217—just six strokes off Greene's second place 211.

"I played a little better," said Hogan limping noticably on an injured left knee, "but it wasn't much to get excited about."

As he has throughout the tournament, the little giant with the steel-gray eyes drew the majority of the gallery.

"I could almost feel them pulling for me," he said. "I think they want me to do well as much or more than I do."

Gibby Gilbert, a Florida club pro in his first year on the tour, had a 71 for 212 and third place. He joined Crampton and Greene as the only men under par.

"The pin placements were about as tough as I've seen," said Greene, still looking for his first tour triumph.

"It was much tougher than the first two days," said Gilbert. "The winds were swirling and gusty."

Dave Hill, 46-year-old Art Wall and Dale Douglass were tied at 213, four strokes off the lead. Hill, the 1969 Vardon Trophy winner and Wall, the 1959 Masters champion, had 70s and Douglass took a 71.

Some of the second round leaders had major difficulty. Gene Littler took a 77 for 217. Johnny Pott had a 75, also for 217. Deane Beman went to 74 for 215.

Fred Marti, in third place going into the day's play, ballooned to a 77 for 216.

Crampton, a 34-year-old veteran of 14 years on the American tour, went seven under par for the tournament with birdies on the third, from four feet, and the fifth, from 15 feet, and appeared to be ready to run away with it.

But he put his tee shot out of bounds on the seventh. He put his next into the woods to the right, came out to the left of the green, chipped poorly and missed the green. He chipped on and one-putted for a seven.

Bruce, who complained about the speed of play, wedged to within four feet on the ninth, and canned another birdie putt of nine feet on the 13th.

But he missed the green and bogeyed the tough 14th, got it back with a 25 foot putt on the next, then bogeyed the last two holes, putting one in the water on 17 and missing the green on 18.

"You play in threesomes the first two days, and it's slower," he said. "Then you go to twosomes and it speeds up. The twosome in front of us had a starters time ahead of them and they kind of moved up on that.

"Then we had a couple of bad holes and that puts you behind. You're conscious of being slow and you're almost running trying to catch up.

"It's on your mind. You think about it."

Hogan had it one under for the day when he trudged wearily to the 18th, a 440 yard par four. He left his second just short of the green, but putted some 70 feet from the fringe, missing by about 18 inches. Then he blew the short putt for a bogey.

New York Mets Gain Victory

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Marshall and Art Shamsky keyed an eight-run explosion in the fifth inning that set one club record, tied another and sent the New York Mets to a 14-5 victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Marshall and Shamsky singled home two runs apiece in the fifth as the Mets struck for nine hits — most ever for them in one inning — and tallied eight runs in the same frame for the third time their nine-year history.

The scoring binge snapped a 4-4 deadlock and Marshall smacked another two-run single in the sixth, helping southpaw Jerry Koosman gain his first victory in three decisions this season.

Shamsky, whose third inning homer had tied the game, opened the fifth with a double and came around to score on singles by Ken Boswell and Donn Clendenon. A walk and singles by Koosman and Tommie Agee delivered two more runs.

Bud Harrelson singled, filling the bases, before Marshall knocked in two runs with a single, took second on the throw to the plae and scored behind Harrelson on Shamsky's second hit in the inning.

Agee's single extended his hitting streak to 20 games.

Willie McCovey delivered one San Francisco run with an infield single in the first inning and doubled another across in the third before Ken Henderson's two-run homer gave the Giants a 4-3 edge.

Scoreboard

American League Standings
By United Press International
(Night Games Not Included)

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Baltimore	19	8	.704	—
Detroit	15	11	.577	3½
Boston	14	12	.538	4½
New York	15	14	.517	5
Washington	13	14	.481	6
Cleveland	9	16	.360	9
West				
Minnesota	18	8	.692	—
California	17	9	.654	1
Oakland	13	16	.448	6½
Chicago	11	15	.423	7
Kansas City	9	18	.333	9½
Milwaukee	8	20	.286	11

Saturday's Results
Boston 5 Oakland 3
Milwaukee 3 Washington 2 (10 innings)
Detroit 7 Kansas City 4
Minnesota 5 Cleveland 3
Baltimore 4 Chicago 3
New York at California (night)

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
Boston at Oakland (430pm)
New York at California (4pm)
Washington at Milwaukee 2 (2pm)
Kansas City at Detroit (230pm)
Minnesota at Cleveland (130pm)
Chicago at Baltimore 2 (2pm)

Monday's Games
Boston at California (night)
New York at Milwaukee (night
Chicago at Detroit (night)
(only games scheduled)

National League Standings
By United Press International

East	w	l	pct.	gb
Chicago	15	10	.600	—
New York	14	14	.500	2½
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	3½
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	3½
St. Louis	10	13	.435	4
Montreal	8	17	.320	7
West				
Cincinnati	22	8	.733	—
Atlanta	16	11	.593	4½
Los Angeles	16	12	.571	5
San Francisco	14	16	.467	8
Houston	13	17	.433	9
San Diego	12	18	.400	10

Saturday's Results
New York 14 San Francisco 5
Los Angeles 9 Philadelphia 4 (14 innings)
Chicago 8 Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 6 Houston 3
San Diego at Montreal (night)
St. Louis at Atlanta (night)

Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
San Diego at Montreal (215pm)
San Francisco at New York (2pm)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia (130pm)
Cincinnati at Chicago (215pm)
Pittsburgh at Houston (3pm)
St. Louis at Atlanta (215pm)

Monday's Games
Montreal at New York (night)
Atlanta at Chicago
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (night)
Philadelphia at st. Louis (night)
San Francisco at San Diego (night)
(only games scheduled)



PETE SMASHES THE RAIL — Pete Hamilton of Charlotte smashes into the infield guard rail near a track safety car during Saturday's Rebel 400 Stock Car race. The wreck put the Petty Enterprises car out of the race, and later their second car driven by Richard Petty went out after a spectacular smashup. (AP Wirephoto).

Bucs Whitewash Colonials

Hastings' One-Hitter Paces Win

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

FORT EUSTIS, VA.—East Carolina University's Ron Hastings weaved a masterful, if somewhat shaky, one-hitter at George Washington Friday night to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead in the Southern Conference baseball playoffs, 7-0.

The Bucs and Colonials were to decide the best-of-three series Saturday.

Hastings allowed only one hit, a double by Hank Bunnell in the fourth inning. He walked three, hit one, struck out six. On a number of occasions, he worked out a full count to batters.

"I guess I was just trying to throw too hard," he said afterwards. "The ball just seemed to get away from me sometimes. I just wanted to throw it too hard."

There were actually few threats for Hastings to worry about, however. He walked the opening Colonial, but he was cut down in a double play. Another reached in the third when a soft liner was dropped at shortstop.

Bunnell got his double with two away in the fourth and then stole third. That hit was a pop-up into short right that couldn't quite be reached.

Hastings walked the leadoff batter in the seventh. But he waited on first for the rest of the inning. He walked another with one out in the eighth, who advanced on a passed ball, but got no further than second.

Finally in the ninth, he hit the leadoff man, only to see him caught in a double play.

His fellow Pirates tagged three Colonial pitchers for twelve hits, bunching nine of them in two innings for all seven of the runs. Two runs crossed on three hits in the second. And five more crossed in the eighth, when the Bucs rapped out six hits.

Of the 12, half were for extra bases. Four were doubles and two went for triples.

George Washington was unable to start its pitching ace, Bunnell, who tossed 12 innings against William and Mary on Tuesday to get the Colonials a berth in the tournament. Instead, they went with their number two man, Dick Baughman, who despite being tagged for two in the second inning, held the Bucs at bay until the eighth.

Mike Aldridge hit the ball sharply off Baughman's glove and beat out the throw for a single in the second. Hal Baird shot a hit into deep left, with Aldridge streaking all the way home for the first run. Baird, who finished up with a double, moved on to third on an out. He came home to score when Dennis Vick doubled to right.

The Bucs threatened again in the third as Dick Corrada opened with a single and was sacrificed to second. Baird got another double in the fourth, and Garrett reached third after singling in the seventh.

Then, in the eighth inning, the Bucs broke the ice again and flooded over five more runs. Corrada opened the inning with a triple to deep right center. Len Dowd laid down a perfect bunt on the squeeze, scoring Corrada and beating out the throw for a hit. And Stan Sneeden sacrificed him to second. He scored when Skip Taylor's liner to left bounced out of the park for another double. Aldridge got a single on a ball hit deep to third, and that spelled the end for Baughman.

After reliefer Jody Wampler had struck out the next batter, Garrett lined one down the right field line, scoring both Taylor and Aldridge and ending up with a triple. Vick followed up with a single to right, scoring Garrett.

Corrada, Aldridge, Baird, Garrett and Vick each picked up a pair of hits for the Bucs.

Hastings, in winning his eighth game against one loss, lowered his earned run average to a disappearing 0.39, one of the best in the nation. His 0.45 prior to the game was third best in the NCAA's university division.

ECU	ab	r	h	rbi
Cor'da, ss	5	1	2	0
Dowd, 3b	4	1	1	1
Sn'den, c	4	0	0	0
Taylor, lb	4	1	1	1
Al'dge, rf	4	2	2	0
Baird, lf	4	1	2	1
Gar'tt, cf	4	1	2	2
Vick,	4	0	2	2
Has'ngs, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	7

G. Wash.	ab	r	h	rbi
Dennis, ss	3	0	0	0
Col'ns, , rf	3	0	0	0
Per'zo, 3b	3	0	0	0
Bun'll, lf	4	0	1	0
Brown, lb	3	0	0	0
Spink, c	3	0	0	0
Comitz, cf	3	0	0	0
Ritter, 2b	2	0	0	0
B'man, p	2	0	0	0
Wam'er, p	0	0	0	0
Klick, ph	1	0	0	0
Korte, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	0	0

ECU	020 000 050—7 12 1
'G. Wash.	000 000 000—0 1 0

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Hastings (W)	9	0	0	1	6	3
Baughman (1)	7 1-3	6	6	10	7	0
Wampler	2-3	1	1	2	1	0
Korte	1	0	0	0	0	0

Orr Could Be First To Win Four Trophies

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr, his arms already full of awards, could become the first man in National Hockey League history to win four individual trophies in a single season.

Boston's Orr claimed the Art Ross trophy as scoring champion, the James D. Norris trophy as top defenseman, and the Hart trophy as most valuable player at Friday's annual NHL awards luncheon.

It marked the third time in history that one man has won three trophies—Chicago's Stan Mikita took the Hart, Ross and Lady Byng for effective and gentlemanly play in 1967 and 1968—and with the Bruins about to clinch the Stanley Cup, Orr could make it a grand slam by taking the Conn Smythe trophy as MVP of the playoffs.

Boston needs only one more victory to finish off St. Louis and clinch its first cup in 29 years. That could come in Sunday's fourth game of their championship series and afterwards the league's Board of Governors will pick the MVP and Smythe trophy winner.

Orr, with 19 points, a record for defensemen in the playoffs, stands an excellent shot at the trophy. His chief competition should come from teammate Phil Esposito, who has set a scoring record for all players with 26 playoff points.

Esposito, who took the Hart and Ross trophy last year, sat back and beamed with brotherly pride Friday as he watched his brother, Tony, walk off with two awards. Tony, who turned in a record 15 shutouts for Chicago, took the Calder trophy as Rookie of the Year as well as the Vezina, awarded to the goalie on the team allowing the fewest goals.

St. Louis, in the process of being swept out of the finals for the third straight year, managed a small measure of solace when the Blues' Phil Goyette won the Byng trophy.

Home Runs Highlight National League Games

Going ... going ... gone.

That was the National League story Friday as big sluggers and light hitters alike zeroed in on the fences for a record 30 home runs in a mere seven games.

It was the most ever hit in one day in the NL—the old mark was 28 in eight games on July 8, 1962—and matched the American and major league record set June 10, 1962, and repeated June 14, 1964, both times in 10 games.

You couldn't blame the pitchers for suspecting that someone had slipped in the juiced-up experimental baseball as one after another shot over the fences.

Willie Mays of the Giants, Tony Perez and Hal McRae of the Reds, Billy Williams of the Cubs and Bob Robertson of the Pirates walloped two apiece to set the pace. But the list also included blasts by such unrenowned sluggers as Van Kelly, Chris Cannizzaro, Bob Barton and Dave Campbell of the Padres, Gary Sutherland of the Expos, Byron Browne of the Phillies and Hal King of the Braves. Even relief pitcher Dave Roberts of the Padres got into the act, and his was the last one of the night to equal the AL standard.

When the bombing had subsided, these were the results: Chicago Cubs 10, Cincinnati 7; Atlanta 8, St. Louis 7; San Francisco 7, New York Mets 1; Houston 7, Pittsburgh 5; Los Angeles 8, Philadelphia 4 in 12 innings; San Diego 11, Montreal 1 in the opener of a twi-nighter and Montreal 7, San Diego 6 in the 11-inning nightcap.

In the American League, it was Baltimore 6, Chicago White Sox 1; Minnesota 7, Cleveland 6; Kansas City 9, Detroit 3; Oakland 7, Boston 1 and California 4, New York Yankees 3.

The Cubs and Reds combined for nine homers in their slugfest, with Williams driving in four runs as Chicago's six-game losing streak and Cincinnati's string of eight victories ended.

Besides Williams, Perez and McRae, J. C. Martin and Jim Hickman of the Cubs and Johnny Bench of the Reds also homered.

King's solo homer in the seventh inning enabled the Braves to edge the Cardinals. It served the Cards right since they were the only team that didn't contribute to the home run barrage.

Hank Aaron got the Braves even in the sixth with a three-run homer off Bob Gibson, his 12th of the season. Rico Carty extended his hitting streak to 26 games with an infield single and the Braves matched their longest winning skein—10 games—since they moved from Milwaukee.

Mays showed his old New York fans a thing or two and his two homers—career Nos. 605 and 606—helped rookie Miguel Puente to his first big league triumph.

Bobby Bonds hit an inside-the-park shot for the Giants while New York's Ken Boswell spoiled Puente's shutout bid with a solo shot in the eighth.

Tommie Agee of the Mets set a club record by hitting in his 19th straight game.

Pitcher Jim Ray's infield hit broke a sixth-inning deadlock and Joe Morgan followed with a two-run triple to spark Houston past Pittsburgh, despite Robertson's two homers. Doug Rader connected for the Astros.

The Dodgers snapped a 4-4 tie with Philadelphia in the 12th on two-out doubles by Willie Davis and Wes Parker and Bill Sudak is iced it with a three-run homer. The Phillies had tied it with three late-inning solo shots—by Browne, Deron Johnson and Don Money.

Two-run homers by Kelly and Cannizzaro highlighted San Diego's first-game victory but Montreal won the nightcap when Gary Ross wild-pitched the winning run home from third base. The Padres wasted home runs by Nate Colbert, Barton, Campbell and Roberts. Rusty Staub homered for the Expos.

Crumpler Leads Fike Sectional Track Win

ECU-bound Carlester Crumpler paced Fike High to a division championship in the sectional track meet held here Friday.

Crumpler, one of the brightest college football prospects in the nation, won the 120 high hurdles and 180 low hurdles and anchored the winning mile relay team.

Northern Nash won the Class One Division in the meet that sends the first four finishers to the state meet in Raleigh next weekend.

Since Friday's meet was the first of its kind, each winning time or distance was a record.

Cliff Edwards of Rose tied with two others for laurels in the pole vault competition. Each recorded a vault of 13-5¼.

Mike Harrington, also of Rose High, placed third in the high jump.

Dickie Newton of Farmville took fourth place in the low hurdles.

Summary:

CLASS TWO

Shot put: 1. McDonald (Rockingham 54.8. 2. Peacock (Jacksonville 3. Waddell (Pinecrest) 4. Corbett (Person).

Long jump: 1. Malone (Millbrook 21-10½. 2. Thornton (Roanoke Rapids) 3. Evans (Millbrook) 4. Brown (Rockingham.

Discus: 1. Smith (Cary) 157-1. 2. McNeil (Ligon) Peacock (Jacksonville) 4. Gooch (Cary).

120 high hurdles: 1. Crumpler (Wilson Fike) 14.0. 2 Romes (Hillside) 3. McRee (Broughton) 4. Bracey (Scotland).

100: 1. Ray (Ligon) 9.8. 2. Young (Enloe) 3. Phillips (Goldsboro) Clark (Goldsboro.

Mile: 1. Wilkens (Person) 4:16.8. 2. Garcia (Seventy-First 3. Edwards (Broughton) • McMillan (Hoke).

880 relay: 1. Goldsboro 1:30.3. 2. Jacksonville 3. Hillside 4. Rocky Mount.

High jump: 1. B. Phillips (Scotland) 6-4. 2. R. Quick (Hamlet) 3. Harrington (Greenville Rose). 4. K. Helms (Smithfield-Selma).

440: 1. Holmes (Smithfield-Selma) 49.9. 2. Whitfield (Hillside) 3. Bridges (Hoke) 4. Powers (New Hanover).

180 low hurdles: 1. Crumpler Wilson) 19.7. 2. McKenzie Goldsboro. 3. Bracey Scotland) 4. Romes (Hillside).

880: 1. Allen (Rose) 1:58.8. 2. Lattie (Person) 3. Day (Terry Sanford) 4. Edwards (Broughton).

200: 1. Covington (Rockingham) 22.5. 2. Jones (Rocky Mount) 22.5. 3. Young (Enloe 4. Pride (Pinecrest).

Two mile: 1. Merritt (Sanford) 9:43. 2. Lee (Wilson Fike) 3. Craddock (Rockingham). Margui (Terry Sanford).

Mile relay 1. Wilson Fike, 3:26.2. 2. Jacksonville 3. Pinecrest 4. Northeastern.

Pole vault: Edwards (Greenville Rose). 2. Denton (Enloe). 3. Peterson (Broughton) 13-5¼. 4. Miller (Wilson Fike).

TEAM SCORES: Wilson Fike 25, Rockingham 18, Jacksonville 16, Goldsboro 16, Greenville Rose 15, Scotland 13, Hillside 13, Enloe 12, Person 12, Broughton 11, Ligon 10, Millbrook 10, Pinecrest 9, Smithfield, Selma 8, Carry 8, Rocky Mount 7, Sanford 6, Terry Sanford 5, Hoke 5, Seventy-First 5, Hamlet 4, Roanoke Rapids 4, New Hanover 3, Northeastern 2, Saratoga 2, Cape Fear 1.

CLASS ONE

High jump: 1. Everette, Ahoskie, 6-0. 2. Spaulding, (Hallsboro) 5-10. 3. fish (Fuquay) 5-10. 4. Legg (Camp Lejeune) 5-8.

Long jump: 1. Page (Jones Central) 21-10¾. 2. Jackson (Aycock) 21.5⅛. Ramsey (Burgaw). 4. Powell (Burgaw) 21-1⅛.

Discus: 1. Everett (Northern Nash) 145½. 2. Futrell (East Montgomery) 139½. 3. Albritton (S. Lenoir) 135. 4. Rhodes (S. Lenoir).

Shot put: 1. Rhodes (S. Lenoir) 51½. 2. Whitley (Aycock) 48¾. Sloan (Shallotte) 48. 4. Nealy (Tabor City) 47.

120 high hurdles: 1. Tayborn (N. Nash) 14.9. 2. Shamberger (N. Moore) 15.0. 3. McKenzie (Elizabeth) 15.1. 4. Bowen (Greene Central) 15.1

100: 1. Stancil (E. Montgomery) 9.9. 2. Ramsey (Burgaw) 10. 3. Broadie (S. Wayne) 10.4. Siler (Jordan-Matthews) 10.2

Mile: 1. Riggsbee (Weldon) 4:39.9. 2. Slade (Ahoskie) 3. Risley (Camp Lejeune) 4. Shackleford (Saratoga).

880 relay: 1. Jordan Matthews 1:32.5. 2. N. Nash 3. Burgaw 4. Holmes

440: 1. Pridgen (N. Nash) 51.3. 2. stalling (Holmes) 3. Jernigan (Holmes) 4. Holland (S. Lenoir).

180 low hurdles: 1. Phillips (Union Pines) 22.0. 2. Moody (N. Nash) 3. Shamberger (N. Moore. 4. Newton (Farmville).

880: 1. Stancil (East Montgomery) 22.6. 2. Burnette (Oxford Orphanage 3. McCleese (Holmes) 4. Shepard (Holmes).

220: 1. Stancil (East Montgomery) 22.6. 2. Silver (Jordan Mathews). 3. Ramsey (Burgaw) 4. Coley (N. Nash).

Two mile: 1. Dickerson (Farmville) 10:23.8. 2. Burnette (Oxford Orphanage). 3. McCleese (Holmes) 4. Shepard Holmes).

Pole vault: 1. Aycock (Aycock) 12 ft. 2. Auman (E. Montgomery) 3. Clark (Elizabethtown 4. Williamson (Greene Central).

Mile relay: 1. N. Nash 3:31.2. Holmes 4. 3. Northampton 6. 4 S. Lenoir.

TEAM SCORES: Northern Nash 39, East Montgomery 20, Holmes 20, South Lenoir 16, Burgaw 15, Aycock 13 1-3, Jordan Mathews 12, Camp Lejeune 11, Elizabethtown 9, Farmville 8, Northampton, 7. North Moore 7, Oxford Orphanage 6, Weldon 6, Jones Central 6, Union Pines 6 1-3, Greene Central 5, South Wayne 4, Tabor City 4, Hallsboro 4, Ahoskie 4, Shallotte 3, Fuquay 3, Saratoga 2, Knapp 1, Williams 1-3.

Dave Bristol, new manager of the Seattle Pilots of the American League, broke into organized baseball as a second baseman in 1951.

There were 25 false starts in the 1892 American Derby run in Chicago. Boundless won the race. The field was at the post one hour and 33 minutes.



Most Happy Fellows

Three jubilant New York Knickerbockers pound each other on the back in mutual congratulations in the Knicks' locker room Friday night in the wake of their victory over the Los Angeles Lakers at New York's Madison Square Garden. They are, from left: Dave DeBusschere, Willis Reed and Cazzie Russell. (AP Wirephoto)

Britain Out Of Davis Cup

LONDON (AP) — Austria swept Britain out of the Davis Cup tennis tournament in the first round Saturday as Hans Kary whipped Britain's John Clifton 6-3, 6-2, 6-4 for a 3-2 victory.

The eclipse of Britain, beaten European Zone finalist last year, and the strong emergence of East European nations were the features of the day's performances.

The Soviet Union moved close to first-round victory when Soviet champion Alexsander Metreveli and Sergei Likhachev beat Hungary's Szabolcs Baranyi and Robert Machan 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, 8-6.

The Soviet doubles and international experience Metreveli's individual brilliance were decisive in the match lasting just over two hours.

Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia moved into the second round, together with West Germany, Spain and Austria.

cided Sunday are the Italy Czechoslovakia encounter, locked 1-1 in Grugliasco after rain washed out play Saturday, and the Soviet Union leading Hungary 2-1 in Budapest.

In Edinburgh, Britian's Gerald Batterick earlier defeated Peter Pokorny 6-4 6-2 9-7 to tie the series 2-2. But then Kary subdued Clifton.

Britian's leading players, including Mark Cox, have turned professional since last year's Davis Cup.

Romania beat Iran 4-1 in Tehran, where Ilie Nastase overcame Hussein Akbari 6-2, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3 and Marmuriano, subbing for Ion Tiriac, who was ill, lost to Taghi Akbari 6-1, 6-4, 6-3.

Romania now meets Greece or The Netherlands.

In Athens, Greece led 2-1 after its doubles pair, Nicholas Kelogeropouos and Pericles Gavrielides, beat Holland's Jan Hordinjk and Nick Fleury 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Bulgaria took an unbeatable 3-0 lead after U.K. Uackhmakov and S. Velev defeated Turkey's Tashin Gursoy and Remzi Aydin 6-4, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 in the doubles in Istanbul. Bulgaria now meets Spain, which outclassed Sweden in Stockholm.

Manuel Orantes and Juan Gisbert defeated Ove Bengtson and Hans Merell 10-8, 6-3, 8-6 to give Spain a 3-0 lead.

In Geneva, Switzerland and France were tied 1-1 after Swiss champion Demitri Strda beat Georges Goven 10-8, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 in the second singles match.

Yugoslavia took an insurable 3-1 lead over Poland when Zeljko Franulovic beat Vladimir Rybarczyk 6-1, 6-2. West Germany disposed of Denmark 4-1 when Christian Kuhnke defeated Dane Erik Hedelund 6-0 7-5 6-1 and Wilhelm Bungert beat Juergen Ulrich 7-5 6-2 2-6 3-6 6-3.

West Germany now meets either Norway or the United Arab Republic.

In Cairo, Egypt held 2-1 lead after the Norwegian doubles pair of Fritjof Prydz and Jon Erik Ross scored a 7-5 2-6 6-4 6-1 victory over Aly Dawoudi and Abdel Ghani Mohamed.

Ayden Outclubs Grifton, 14-8

GRIFTON — Ayden continued its winning ways in Pitt County baseball Friday, toppling Grifton, 14-8.

Scoring in every inning but the fifth, the Tornadoes coupled 14 hits with 6 Grifton errors.

Meanwhile, Grifton took advantage of seven Ayden errors and eight of their own hits.

Ayden wasted little time getting on the scoreboard. Leadoff hitter Mike Griffin reached on an error. Alan Wilson doubled. Then Dale Manning doubled to score Griffin. Catcher Mike Tripp then singled to score two more runs.

The Tornadoes got three runs again in the second, and the Bulldogs retaliated with three of their own. But Ayden's runners kept circling the bases, and the Tornado pitching settled down after the fourth to keep the win intact.

Wilson led the Tornadoes, with 4-5 at the plante. Manning and Tripp banged out three hits each.

Finnigan, Loftin (4) and Tripp; Whaley, Cherry (5) and Harper.

Falcons Get Don Dalton

CULLOWHEE, N. C. (AP) — The Atlanta Falcons have obtained from the Dallas Cowboys waiver rights to Don Dalton, former Western Carolina University quarterback.

The 6 foot 1, 195-pound native of Edneyville holds 16 of 22 WCU single - game, season and career records for passing and total offense. He completed 131 of 269 passes for 2,626 yards and 16 touchdowns last season. He led the Catamounts to a 9-1 season, the best in the school's history.

He has signed a one-year contract with the Falcons and is to report July 24 to their preseason training camp at Johnson City, Tenn.

Pace Winner

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Fula Napoleon finally has lived up to the promise showed in 1967 when he was voted the champion 2-year-old pacer in harness racing.

The son of Dale Frost-Sarah Napoleon has been troubled with bursitis in his right shoulder since that 1967 campaign when he won 20 of 23 starts.

He forgot his ailment at Yonkers Raceway Friday night and roared from behind to win the $50,000 Martin Tananbaum International Pace going away by two lengths over Rum Customer at odds of $27.20 for $2.

Time for the 1½ miles in this first leg of Yonkers' $150,000 International Series was 3:03 1-5.

Legal Action Is Threatened

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Legal action was threatened Saturday against New York's Madison Square Garden by the Olympic Boxing Club of Los Angeles to prevent the Garden from staging a match between California heavyweights Jerry Quarry and Mac Foster June 17.

In a prepared release Mrs. Aileen Eaton, the Olympic's promoter, said: ... "an action would be filed probably seeking an injunction to prevent Madison Square Garden Corporation from proceedings with its intended Quarry-Foster bout in New York, as well as requesting monetary damages from Madison Square Garden Corporation and Mr. Harry Markson and Mr. Theodore Brenner."

Markson is head of the Garden's Boxing department and Brenner the matchmaker.

The statement continued, "that the managers of quarry and Foster had negotiated with the Olympic and signed contracts in good faith for the boxers to meet in Los Angeles June 12; that in spite of the fact it was known that these contracts had been filed with the California State Athletic Commission, Madison Square Garden Corporation signed another contract with Jerry Quarry personally."

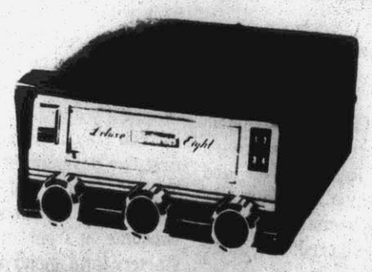
In New York, Markson said:

"We have valid contracts signed by the principals. The New York Commission is familiar with the situation and accepts the validity of our contracts, which were negotiated before the Olympic Club got into the act.

"We feel we are on very firm, sound legal ground."

A decision which could mean suspension of the two fighters in California is presently awaited following a closed door hearing here Wednesday conducted by Robert Turley, executive officer of the commission.

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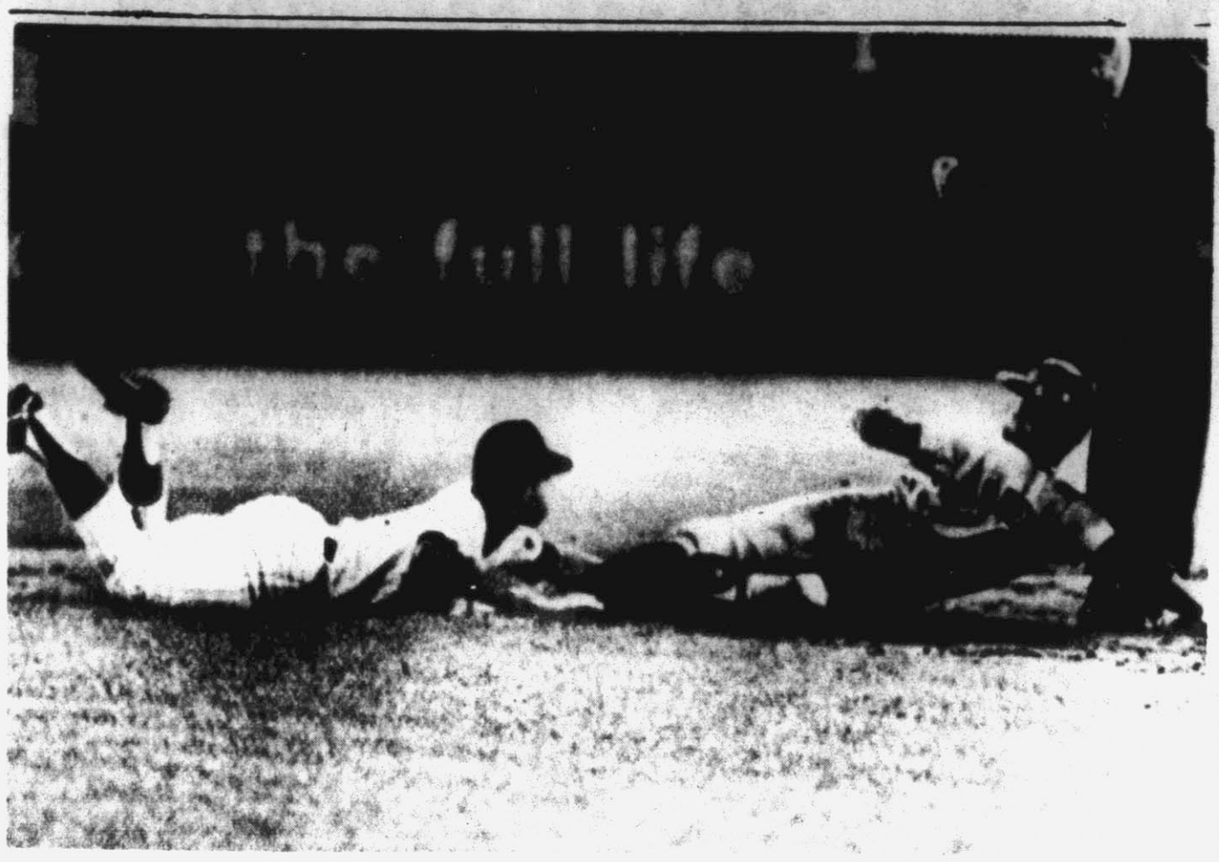


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Goldsboro Eases Past Rampants, 3-2



A Stretch In Time

Atlanta secondbaseman Felix Millan makes a long stretch in time to tag out St. Louis' centerfielder Jose Cardenal in the second inning of a National League game in Atlanta Friday night. Cardenal had singled and was trying to stretch it into a double. The Braves won, 8-7 for their 10th consecutive victory. (AP Wirephoto)

GOLDSBORO — Goldsboro= bounced back from a first-inning deficit to slip past Rose High's Rampants, 3-2, here Friday.

Cougar pitcher David Flowers scattered seven Rose hits in giving the Rampants their third loss in eight conference outings.

Leadoff batter Larry Halton lifted a double down the right field line for Rose. Shortstop Ronnie Leggett then managed an infield single off the pitcher's glove, moving Halton to third. Halton later scored when Tommy Durham grounded out.

The Cougars got moving in the third. Pitcher Flowers led off with a single to left field. Eddie Ball reached base on a bunt. Then centerfielder Richard Sugg singled to right, scoring Flowers and sending Ball to third. Ball was caught in a run-down, but Sugg rushed to third on the play. Danny Kepley drilled a single to score Sugg, making the score 2-1.

Bryon Dickens opened the fifth inning with a single. Joe West sacrificed him to second base. Then first baseman Jimmie Bond cracked a double to move Dickens to third. Halton's third hit then scored Dickens, but Bond was thrown out trying to score on the same play.

With two out in the Cougar fifth, Ball walked and stole second, then moved to third on a throwing error. Sugg's single scored the Goldsboro left fielder, in what proved to be the deciding run.

Two fielding errors allowed Rose batters Durham and Jimmy Paige to reach base in the sixth, but both were stranded.

With one out in the seventh, Bond walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Halton drilled a single through the left side of the Cougar infield to move Bond to third. Bond was tagged out when an attempted bunt failed, and an infield fly ended Rampant hopes.

Losing pitcher Smith struck out nine Goldsboro batters and walked but one.

Flowers was the winner. He struck out three and walked two.

Halton hammered out four of the seven Rose hits.

Sugg collected three hits in three trips to the plate and drove in two runs.

The Rampants are now 5-3, depending upon the outcome of the pending dispute.

box nadean

Rose	ab	r	h	rbi
Halton, rf	4	1	4	1
Leg'tt, ss	3	0	1	0
Smith, p	3	0	0	0
Durham, 3b	3	0	0	1
Paige, cf	3	0	0	0
Harbin, 2b	3	0	0	0
Dick'ns, lf	3	1	1	0
West, c	2	0	0	0
Bond, 1b	2	0	1	0
Totals	26	2	7	2

G'boro	ab	r	h	rbi
Sugg, cf	3	1	3	2
Myrick, 2b	3	0	0	0
Kepley, 3b	3	0	2	1
Narron, 1b	3	0	1	0
Leta, rf	3	0	0	0
Stel'r, c	3	0	0	0
Per'se, ss	2	0	0	0
Flow'rs, p	2	1	1	0
Ball, lf	1	1	1	0
Totals	23	3	8	3

Rose	2 7 1
Goldsboro	3 8 3

Pitching	ip	r	er	h	so	bb
Smith (L)	6	3	2	8	9	1
Flowers (W)	7	2	2	7	3	2

Hammerin' Hank Needs 12 Hits

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Henry Louis Aaron, on the threshold of one of baseball's greatest achievements, says, "I only hope it's a clean hit."

He's talking about the 3,000 hit of a fabulous major league career, one that will fulfill a lifetime dream and grant him membership in one of the game's most exclusive clubs.

Aaron entered a weekend series against the St. Louis Cardinals needing 12 hits to reach the magic mark and become only the ninth player in history to do so.

The list includes eight Hall of Famers, and the superstar of the Atlanta Braves if virtually assured a spot in the Cooperstown museum when he becomes eligible for induction.

Ty Cobb heads the list with 4,191 hits, followed by Stan Musial with 3,630, Tris Speaker, 3,515, Honus Wagner 3,430, Eddie Collins 3,311, Nap Lajoie 3,251, Paul Waner 3,152 and Cap Anson 3,081.

However, The Hammer would be the first player ever with 3,000 hits and 500 career home runs, but that's an honor that should soon be overshadowed since San Francisco's Willie Mays, who has 603 homers, needs only 56 hits to reach 3,000.

At 36, Hammerin, Hank has reached what normally is the twilight of a baseball career, but he's remained so physically fit that he easily could have five more season as a regular.

"Did you ever look at his waist?" Mickey Mantle asked last winter. "Lean and tough, and he's durable. He's the sort who never gets hurt."

The 180-pound Aaron has added only 10 pounds since he broke into the National League in 1954 when the Braves called Milwaukee home.

He spent only two years in the minors, batting .336 at Eau Claire and .362 at Jacksonville before the Braves began reaping returns on their $10,000 investment — the amount the Braves paid the Indianapolis Clowns of the Negro American League for Hank's contract.

Aaron had hoped to hit No. 3,000 at Atlanta Stadium, but that's now unlikely. Following the three-game set with the Cards, Atlanta begins a 12-game road trip facing Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

"If I don't get it on the road trip," Aaron said, "I'll be in one hell of a slump."

However, if he should fall one bit short entering the final game at Los Angeles, "I'd like to sit one out to get it at home," he said.

Musial, the National League record holder, had hoped to reach the milestone at home, too. Musial's came at Chicago when he doubled as a pinchhitter driving in a run against Moe Drabowsky on May 13, 1958. At that time, Aaron had fewer than 800 hits.

"Hank can pass me," Musial said recently. "He can play four or five more years. He stays in good shape and he gets lot of hits. I think he's got a shot at my record."

But Aaron isn't sure about that.

"I don't know about reaching Stan's record," Aaron siad. "It all depends. The closer you get to 3,000, the more you notice how long it takes. And pitchers don't want to pitch to you.

Killebrew, Powell Swat Homers

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

National League baseballs might have a corner on the home run market today, but Joe Cronin's monogrammed stock is getting a long ride too—off the bats of Harmon Killebrew and Boog Powell.

While NL hitters were poling a record 30 home runs Friday, Minnesota's Killebrew and Baltimore's Powell continued thir torrid long ball pace for the American League division leaders.

Killebrew slammed his fifth homer in as many games as the Twins nipped Cleveland 7-6 to remain atop the West Division and Powell swatted his eighth homer in 14 games, propelling the East Division leading Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The homers, ninth of the season for each slugger, were among 12 hit in the AL, where league President Cronin's signature adorns the horsehide.

Jim Spencer and Roger Repoz accounted for three runs with homers in California's 4-2 nod over the New York Yankees.

Sal Bdnao knocked in four runs with a homer and single as Oakland drubbed Boston 7-1 and Kansas City mauled Detroit 9-3 in other games.

In the National League, San Francisco pasted the New York Mets 7-1; the Chicago Cubs outslugged Cincinnati 10-7; Los Angeles topped Philadelphia 8-4 in 12 innings; Atlanta downed St. Louis 8-7; Houston clipped Pittsburgh 7-5 and Montreal split a twinbill with San Diego, taking the 11-inning nightcap 7-6 after dropping the opener 11-1.

Killebrew's two-run wallop in the fifth inning gave Minnesota a 4-2 lead, but the Indians struck for four runs in the sixth, the last three on a homer by rookie Ray Foster.

The Twins pulled it out in the seventh on George Mitterwald's two-run blast and a run-scoring single by Tony Oliva.

Powell tied Milwaukee's Dany Walton for the league RBI lead, by smacking a three-run homer in the first inning that sent the Orioles on the way to their fourth consecutive victory. The big first baseman has delivered 25 runs, 11 of them in four games against the White Sox.

The Angels stayed within one-half game of Minnesota in the West by surviving a two-run ninth inning homer by New York's Ron Woods after Spencer's two-run shot in the third and Repoz' leadoff homer in the seventh built a 4-1 lead.

Spencer also stroked two singles, raising his league-leading batting average to .391.

Chuck Dobson, backed by Bando's slugging, blanked the Red Sox on three hits until the ninth, when Carl Yastrzemski ruined the shutout bid with a leadoff homer. Dave Duncan drilled an inside-the-par homer for the A's.

The Royals, who had lost four in a row, erupted for six runs in the first inning, helping righthander Bob Johnson breeze to his first major league victory. Bob Oliver keyed the Kansas City attack with three hits and as many RBIs. Bill Freehan and Dalton Jones homered for Detroit.

Willis Reed Sparks Knicks

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Where there's a Willis, there's a way.

And the New York Knicks found that way behind pain-ravaged Willis Reed Friday night, beating the Los Angeles Lakers with surprising ease 113-99 to win the National Basketball Association title.

New York's ace center, playing "because there's no tomorrow" and loaded with pain-killing cortisone, provided a physical and inspirational lift to give the Knicks their first championship in the final, seventh game before a deafening full house at Madison Square Garden.

"The fans were just great, and I didn't want to disappoint them," Reed said in the champagne-drenched euphoria of the winner's dressing room. "When I was warming up, there was a lot of questions in my mind.

"I said to myself, you must do the job ... your team needs you."

"Probably a lot of guys wouldn't have played in his condition," said a disappointed Jerry West, the Lakers' super guard, who lost his seventh playoff series. "It was a real tribute to the man that he was out there at all."

Reed, the NBA's Most Valuable Player and the Knicks' acknowledged leader, badly bruised his right hip in Monday's fifth game here. He sat out Wednesday night's loss to the Lakers that tied the series at 3-3.

Before the final game, he had two pain-killing shots pumped into the right hip area. Then, just before game time, he walked onto the court amid a thundering, standing ovation.

Reed had said before the game, "I'll play if I can crawl." He almost had to.

His opponent at center, Wilt Chamberlain, beat him down the court on many plays in the first half. Reed was playing on one leg. He grimaced and hobbled, but got the job done—that is, he stopped Chamberlain.

"I was apprehensive from the first moment he stepped on the court," said Red Holzman, the Knicks' coach who was soaked from a dressing room champagne shower. "We meant to use Willis defensively from the start. He knew what he had to do."

Reed also got the Knicks going offensively. He scored the Knicks' first two field goals with his needle-threading jumper from the Key. That brought Chamberlain out, and nullified his awesome rebounding presence under the basket.

While Reed draped himself around Chamberlain, Walt Frazier scored 15 of his game-high 36 points. This helped the Knicks to a 38-24 first quarter edge, and it was all downhill for New York after that.

Reed played the first half, as New York all but buried the hopes of the bridesmaid Lakers with a 69-42 lead. He got another pain-killing shot at the intermission, then played about half of the third quarter.

At the 5:44 mark, backup center Nate Bowman came in with the Knicks ahead 81-56 and the confetti-tossing crowd uncontrollable with glee.

"Willis told me how to play Chamberlain," said Bowman. "He told me to just keep my elbow in his back and lay on him real good."

The advice worked. Chamberlain wound up with 21 points, far from his Herculean performance of 45 Wednesday.

The seconds ticked away in the third quarter, and the crowd got more unruly. Other Knicks took turns hitting baskets—Dick Barnett, Dave DeBusschere and Bill Bradley—and drove more nails into the Laker casket.

At the end of the third quarter, it was 94-69 New York.

Reed was voted the Most Valuable Player of this world series of basketball and will collect a car for it.

The Knicks won a total of $118,000 from the playoffs, about $8,000 to $9,000 a man. The Lakers, who lost for the seventh time without tasting victory champagne, get $87,000 or $6,000 to $7,000 each.

West, who scored 28 points to lead Los Angeles, said: "We were never in the game. The Knicks handled the ball well, they shoot well and they're intelligent."

Honor Reeves

NEW YORK (AP) — Dan Reeves, president and general manager of the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League, will be honored for long and meritorious service to pro football May 25 at the annual dinner of the New York chapter of the Pro Football Writers' Association.

Oakmont Blasts ImmanuelBy 11-3

Oakmont blasted Immanuel, 11-3, in church softball action Friday night.

Hammering out 15 hits, Oakmont rallied from a 2-2 tie in the third to get three runs in the fourth, four in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Leading the hitting attack was rightfielder Anderson, who got three hits in four journeys to the plate. Cheek, Hardee, Carraway and McLaurin each got two safeties.

For Immanuel, centerfielder Evans and first baseman Robertson each got three hits, while Gentry got a couple.

The winners got a first inning boost when Cheek and Hardee opened with singles. Then Anderson clubbed a double to score one run, and Leggett singled to score another.

The big inning was the fifth, when Oakmont parlayed three hits and two errors into four runs.

Trinity captured the opening contest, downing First Presbyterian, 8-5.

Shortstop Worthington led the way with three hits, including two doubles.

The Presbyterians jumped off to a 2-0 first inning advantage. Moore singled and later scored on a sacrifice fly. Lee doubled and scored on an error.

First Presbyterian increased its lead to 4-0 in the third, but Trinity came back to cut it to 4-3 in the bottom of that inning.

Trinity got its winning margin in the fifth, when three runs were pushed over. Three singles and a double by leftfielder Body provided the impetus.

Moore led the losers with three hits. Lee and Beddingfield got two apiece.

Boyd and Norville added two hits each to supplement the winners' attack.

Riders Named

GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) — Six riders, headed by Olympic gold medal winnerBill Steinkraus of noroton, Conn., were named Saturday to the U.S. equestrian team that will make a tour of European horse shows.

The team leaves Sunday.

Named to the squad besides Steinkraus were Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J.; Kathy Kusner of Moncton, Md.; Neal Shapiro of Glen Head, N.Y.; Joe Fargis of Vienna, Va.; and Bob Ridland of Rancho Sante Fe, Calif.

PGA Site Picked

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP) — Professional Golfers Association officials, announced officially Saturday that the 1971 PGA c championship will be held Feb. 25-28 on the East Course of the PGA National Club.

It will be the first major championship played in Florida and breaks tradition of a late summer date for the PGA event. The switch from August gives the PGA the first Big Four tournament, of the year—a spot previously enjoyed by the Masters in April.

The U.S. Open is expected to remain in June.

Onkotz Signs With N.Y. Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — Dennis Onkotz, former Penn State linebacker who was the New York Jets' No. 3 draft choice, has signed his contract with the National Football League team.

Weeb Ewbank, Jet coach and general manager who signed Onkotz, said Saturday the rookie would be tried at outside linebacker. In addition to his defensive work at linebacker and safety at Penn State, the 6-foot-1 220-pound Onkotz was used on punt return.

Bruins Tackle St. Louis Blues

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins are close enough to the Stanley Cup right now to have the champagne bubbles tickle their noses.

The Bruins go after their taste of the bubbly in 29 years Sunday when they face the St. Louis Blues in the fourth game of their National Hockey League final round playoff before a national television audience, on CBS starting at 2 p.m. EDT.

Boston has won the first three in the best-of- seven game series handily, contributing to a three-year, 11-game final round losing streak for the Blues, who never have beaten an East Division opponent in hockey's world series.

"But it takes four victories to win the Cup, not three," said Boston coach Harry Sinden as he sent the Bruins through what could be their final practice of the season Saturday. "We've won three, but we still have to get one more. It might take until the seventh game to get it."

One more was what Phil Esposito was after, too.

Esposito, Boston's rangy center, has set a playoff scoring record with 26 points, including a record-tying 12 goals. Another goal would set the mark for the most scores in a single playoff year.

Bobby Orr, who earned three NHL individual trophies the Ross as scoring champion, the Norris as best defenseman and the Hart as Most Valuable Player has had 19 playoff points, a record for defensemen.

But the hottest bruin in the St. Louis series has been old pro Johnny Bucyk, who has scored half of his 10 playoff goals this year in the three games against the Blues.

Bucyk, a 15-year veteran who celebrates his 35th birthday Tuesday, is the Bruins' captain and will accept the Stanley Cup from NHL president Clarence Campbell when Boston finishes off the Blues.

Boston has been in almost total control of the series from the start. In fact, the Bruins have been in charge of just about everything since beating New York in the fifth game of their opening round series. That victory started a record nine-game winning streak which has brought Boston to the brink of its first Stanley Cup since 1941.

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Rod And Gun: Information Is Wanted On Woodcock Hunters

By ROD AMUNDSON

We are already well into the fishing and boating season, and the fall hunting season is still some months away. The U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife is already anticipating the opening of the season on woodcocks, locally known as "timberdoodles." The Bureau has a vast store of information on web-footed migratory game birds, but finds itself sorely lacking information on woodcock, particularly how many people hunt them, and how many birds are harvested each year.

For this reason, the Bureau is asking states for cooperation in getting the names and addresses of known or potential woodcock hunters. If you hunt woodcock regularly, plan to hunt them, or take them now and then in connection with other hunting, please take a postcard and send your name and address to "Woodcock," Box 2919, Raleigh, 27602.

Your name and address, along with others, will be forwarded to the Migratory Bird Populations Station in Maryland. Next fall you will receive a request from the Bureau to send in wings of the woodcocks you bag next fall. You will not have to reveal your favorite woodcock hunting grounds, but the information the Bureau obtains from the wings you send in will be very helpful in setting seasons, bag limits, and so on.

North Carolina thus far has not included woodcock on the biennial game kill survey, and no one knows how many woodcock hunters there are, or how many birds are harvested here each season. As far as we know, there won't be any prizes awarded, and you won't have to send in any box tops or labels—just the wings. Hunters have always taken the lead in conservation, and here is just another way in which you can help. The more we know about our game species the better we can manage them.

Dodd Bonner, Aurora, has an interesting hobby. He collects small fossilized shark teeth from the Texas Gulf Sulphur diggings in that area, polishes them, and uses them for tie tack ornaments. Much of Eastern North Carolina was once sea bottom, which accounts for the phosphate deposits and the fossil sharks' teeth.

Sharks' teeth, by the way, are simply modified scales. When a shark bites into something he can't chew, he loses a number of his razor-sharpe teeth. These are replaced by scales that move forward on the jaw and become coated with enamel. Incidentally, sharks have no bones. Their skeletons are made of cartilage. The shark family is composed of a large number of primitive fish including skates, stingrays and manta rays, all with cartilaginous skeletons.

The (Mother) Goose is Cooked

Simple Simon
Saw a pieman
Tossing litter into a ditch.
Said Simple Simon
To the pieman,
"You litterbug —— — — —!"

Little Miss Muffet
Sat on a tuffet
Eating her DDT
Along came a spider,
Who sat down beside her
And said, "That stuff was made for ME!"

Little Bo Peep has lost her sheep
And doesn't know where to find them.
Leave them alone, and they will come home
With DDT inside them.

Mistress Mary, quite contrary,
How does your garden grow?
With 24D and DDT
And corpses all in a row.

Pussy cat, pussy cat
Where have you been?
I've been to London to visit the queen.
Pussy cat, pussy cat, what saw you there?
Cheesh! Litter all over the place!

Fish Migrate In Chown River

By JIM DEAN

TUNIS — Evidence of substantial downstream fish migration in the Chowan River continues to pile up in the face of a growing public opposition to pollution in the river.

The most recent report by biologists for the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission supports previous findings that significant fish migration has taken place.

The Commission is currently conducting the study of fish movement in the Chowan to see if there might be any relation between downstream migration and the annual release of a slug of stored pulp mill waste released each winter by Union Camp Corporation from its plant in Franklin, Virginia.

Although no determination has been made by the Wildlife Commission that the migration is related to the release of pulp mill wastes, the continuing study does show evidence of fish migration away from the mill waste source. Whether the movement is actually related to river pollution is not known at this point in the study.

The most recent results of the study show that a total of 110 fish tagged prior to, or during, the stored waste discharges, were recovered during the month of March. Of 41 tags recovered from black crappie, 31 indicated downstream movements from one to five miles. Two black crappie moved upstream and eight were recaptured in the immediate area of tagging.

Nine of 11 tagged white perch showed extreme downstream movement, while the remaining two had not migrated.

All tags recovered from bluegill, yellow perch and channel catfish showed no migration on the part of these species. The tagging operation of striped bass has been insignificant because of the difficulty of obtaining fish to tag and the problems of recovery. Therefore, conclusive evidence concerning migration of this species has thus far been unobtainable. Only one tagged striper was recovered during March. This fish, tagged near Tunis on November 24, 1969, was recovered by an angler in the Little Alligator River.

The Wildlife Commission's study — which is still underway — was initiated at public request. Public reaction to the pollution of the Chowan has grown in recent years, and many local anglers indicated that they felt the stored waste discharge caused game fish to move downstream ahead of the discharge in order to escape the pollution.

Trap Champion MustHaveDesire

HILLSBORO, Ore (AP) — How does a kid from a small town in Oregon grow up to become an Olympic trapshooting silver medalist?

Ask Tom Garrigus. Having the coordination of a born athlete isn't enough. Even being exposed to shooting as a family activity since he was no taller than his dad's shotgun didn't do it.

"You have to want something badly enough to be willing to work at it diligently," said the personable 23-year-old who is the mid-west representative for Krieghoff skeet and trap shooting guns.

"No matter how much natural talent an athlete may possess, he has to train by practicing constantly so that his reflexes respond quickly. When I was on the Air Force trap team, we used to shoot two or three hours every day. My right shoulder is about three-eighths of an inch larger than my left."

When he entered the Air Force in November, 1965, Tom already had enough awards to mark him a top-notch shooter. While attending high school in his hometown of Hillsboro, he had won the 1962 junior singles championship at the Oregon State Pacific International meet. In 1964, he repeated and also won the junior handicap and doubles championships, the preliminary handicap and the champion of champions.

So where did the Air Force assign this skilled marksman? With the logic that escapes all but the big brass in the Pentagon, they sent him to a radio school in Biloxi.

After completing the Mississippi stint, Garrigus had 39 days leave before reporting to San Francisco as a radio operator. He had learned, that the Air Force trap team would be competing in Reno during this time.

He went to Reno that spring of '66, entered the Golden West Grand trap shoot, and soon after began the remaining three and a half years of his Air Force duty as part of the team.

"I love to compete," said the handsome, six-foot, 175 pounder who enjoys hunting, fishing and football. He even played semi-pro baseball one season before going into service. "But I had decided that trapshooting was where I wanted to concentrate my efforts. The sport is growing tremendously.

"I'm usually pretty calm in competition, but while awaiting the shoot in the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City, that was the most nervous I've ever been in my life. It's what you've always waited for. Suddenly it's there, all the beans in one bag. Fortunately, the nervousness left me after I started the first round."

Out of 200 targets, Englishman John Braithewaite won the gold medal with 198. Garrigus scored 196, but so did a Russian and an East German. The three entered a shoot-off. Tom tied with the German, both breaking 25 x 25, but in the second shoot-off Tom's 25 x 25 won the silver medal. "I guess that had to be the greatest thrill I've ever experienced."

Garrigus, who turned pro last December, hopes to get another thrill this summer. His goal is to win the high overall at the Grand American trapshoot in Ohio.

Mackerel Move Along Coast

By FRANK SWANSON

King mackerel moved inshore over the weekend and the piers started picking them up. Kings started good on the **Ocęanana Pier** Thursday, with Don Fleming, Havelock having honors of the biggest at 14½ pounds. **Sportsman Pier** produced a 22 pound king captured by Frank May, Goldsboro. Blue fish were also plentiful over the weekend.

Ann Mumford, New Bern, trolling aboard Capt. Jimmy Harker's **Gale Ann**, between the breakwater and Cape Point, boated a nice 47 pound cobia. Just off Fort Macon, Buzzy Kistler, Raleigh, on his **Buzzy-Kay** reeled aboard 44 blue fish and a king on Sunday.

Charter boat **Dreamo Lu 2** found good offshore fishing Friday, with 300 pounds of silver snappers, some red snappers, with a sprinkling of tile fish aboard.

The **Carolina Queen's** offshore-trip netted good supplies of the silver snappers, while the regular run of the **Danco** kept anglers happy with seabass. **Capt. Stacy** fishermen were happy with red snappers, silver snappers, and some big sea bass.

Party boats hit good catches of king mackerel on Sunday, the first big run of the summer favorites. **Mattie G. II** came home with 66 kings. Capt. Willie Bedsworth's **Gulf Breeze**, put 55 kings in the fish box for fishing party, H. D. Frye, Hickory, N. C. The **Dolphin III**, with skipper Ottie Russell, boated 56 kings, for fishing group headed by Kenneth Rush, Winston-Salem, N. C. Mr. Vernon Clodfelter, Greenville, fishing on the **Dolphin 6**, pulled aboard 48 king mackerel.

The big blue marlin that took the bait aboard Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One, Saturday, — but got away — is still worth telling about! Heading the boat home, Capt. George instructed his mate to put a couple of lines overboard, just inshore of the marlin grounds where they had hooked a marlin earlier that morning. Mate Bryan Yeomans put out some big squid strips on the outrigger high pins, and smaller strips on the low pins, close to the boat. In an instant, a marlin came from beneath, and grabbed the smaller strip! That marlin did some jumping and leaping, running every ounce of the 300 yards of line off this "king mackerel type" 9-0 reel! What to do! The line was gone, and the fish had to be saved!

Working as a team, Capt. George and Yeomans grabbed a larger marlin rod with a 12-0 reel, hooked the end of this line to the reel of the smaller rod, and Capt. George instructed the mate to throw the smaller rod and reel overboard! The mate looked in disbelief at this command, but followed instructions! In all of his fishing years, this was the first time that Capt. George had ever had to throw a set of tackle over the side!

With the fish still running, taking the loose rod and reel dancing with him all over the ocean, the line became tight on the big rod, and the big marlin rod snapped! Even after this, the fish was still hooked good and fought for another 30 minutes!

After about 200 more yards of line had followed the big jumper, suddenly everything became silent! The line became slack, and the marlin had gone! "He must have cut across the line and cut it with his bill" screamed skipper George.

Now, what was the angler doing all of this time? After much hard work reeling, he was now mopping the sweat from his brow, looking at the broken marlin rod, watching the loose rod and reel come back aboard, and shaking his head in amazement. This was one story that Allen Sykora of Cary, N. C. would forever cherish!

Buddy Peterson, who managed Corning, N.Y., last season, this year will manage San Jose in the California League for the Kansas City Royal organization.

Tar Heel Outdoors: Pamlico Sound Good Spot For Fishing

By JOEL ARRINGTON

ORIENTAL, N. C.—James Newton lounged on the grassy marsh island and watched the tips of over 25 surf rods we had left standing in sand spikes. The sun shone pleasantly on our spot of land in northern Pamlico Sound as we waited for channel bass to pick up squid-baited hooks.

Newton talked about drum fishing with the authority of a man who has caught hundreds of them. It was Newton, in fact, along with his fishing partner Ernest Hudson, both of Vandemere, who discovered the fabulous spring and summer fishery for big channel bass in Pamlico Sound.

"Old-timers had caught a few drum here," he explained, "so we dicided to give it a try. At first, we put out only a few baits, but as time went by, we discovered that the more rods we used, the more drum we caught."

During the early part of the season, before crabs and other bait-stealers get plentiful, it is not unusual for Newton and his friends to fish ten rods each. Later, it is not possible to keep so many rods baited, but local anglers want several hooks in the water.

It has long been known that red drum, as they are sometimes called, in spring enter the inlets that cut North Carolina's Outer Banks. Drum show up again in fall along the beaches and in the inlets.

For many years, anglers have traveled to the Banks to fish for drum in spring and fall. When it was discovered a few years ago that Pamlico Sound holds a large population of the big fish in summer, much interest was shown by fishermen and in the press.

The May issue of **Outdoor Life**, in fact, carries Karl Osborne's story titled "New Hot Spot for Channel Bass," in which he tells of his adventures catching channel bass with Ernest Hudson in Pamlico Sound last spring.

I had remarked to Newton that little is known of channel bass spawning habits, and particularly about where they go in winter, for they are seldon seen along the beach or in the sound between late November and early March.

"When I worked on a commercial fishing boat off Hatteras several years ago," Newton said, "we used to catch drum in our nets in late December off the south side of Diamond Shoals in 40 to 60 feet of water."

I was fascinated by this, since it was the first report I had heard of winter channel bass catches. Newton went on.

"We were dragging for croakers and caught a large school of drum that would weigh 30-50 pounds each. Of course, we opened the nets to release them, but many of them died, apparently from pressure change. Several times after that we caught them accidentally in the same area."

It would seem reasonable that deep water off Diamond Shoals would harbor drum in winter. Drum are, first of all, shoal-water feeders. They usually make a run for the depths when startled. Further, with the Gulf Stream not far away, the water off Hatteras would be warmer than that found farther south along the North Carolina coast.

It was an interesting bit of information from Newton, but the conversation was cut short when he leaped up shouting, "there he goes," and pointing to a rod tip that bucked and dipped soundward.

Dick Hatch, one of our fishing guests and a news service writer, was first to the rod. He set the hook with a vengeance, but it seemed only to antagonize the drum, for it made a powerful surge that nearly took the rod from Hatch's hands. Through several minutes of give and take it was not clear who the winner would be, but eventually the fish tired and Hatch led it to shore.

Quickly we weighed the giant (40 pounds) and removed the hook before releasing it. A flip of its wide tail and it was gone, our fourth fish of the day.

As time goes on, anglers no doubt will increasingly visit Pamlico Sound for a try at these powerful channel bass that probably average 40 pounds each. The first fish of the year is usually taken in late March by Newton, Hudson, or one of their friends who regularly fish the sound.

Early in the season, fishing is best in northern Pamlico Sound near the mouth of the Pamlico River, particularly in the Judith Island area. Later, fish move southward until late summer when they are found near the mouth of the Neuse River, especially around Turnagain Bay, Piney Point and on Garbacon Shoals near Adam's Creek.

Hudson and Newton are now tagging and releasing fish for the Commercial and Sports Fisheries Division of the Department of Conservation and Development. Hopefully tag returns will teach fisheries experts more about the life history of channel bass, and particularly about where they go in winter.

Black Bear In Trouble In N.C.

By JIM DEAN

RALEIGH, N. C.—The black bear is in trouble in North Carolina if recent hunting reports prove accurate.

The next few years may be critical, and the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission is currently conducting a four-pronged study to determine ways in which the bear can be saved.

"The bear should be saved because he is not only a superb big game animal for hunters, but also because of the part played by the bear in our wilderness, and for observation by future generations," said Division of Game Chief Frank Barick.

The most important finding by the Commission is that most of the bear population in the state may be under the breeding age.

"If these studies are correct, it could mean that most of our bears are being killed before they reach the breeding age," said Barick. "Bears have little breeding success before the age of three and a half years old, and tooth studies indicate that most of the bears killed last season were three years old or younger."

"Each year for the past few seasons, there has been a significant drop in the bear kill," said Barick. "This is further indication of the rapidly dwindling population."

Because of the crisis in the bear population in the state, the current restrictions on the hunting of bear are not being recommended for change. The proposed regulations for bear — and other 1970-1971 hunting and trapping regulations — go before the public in a series of public hearings in May.

The first part of the study being conducted by the Wildlife Commission consists of an investigation of the some 29 captive bears in North Carolina to collect information about feeding habits, growth rates, hibernation and the breeding and care of young.

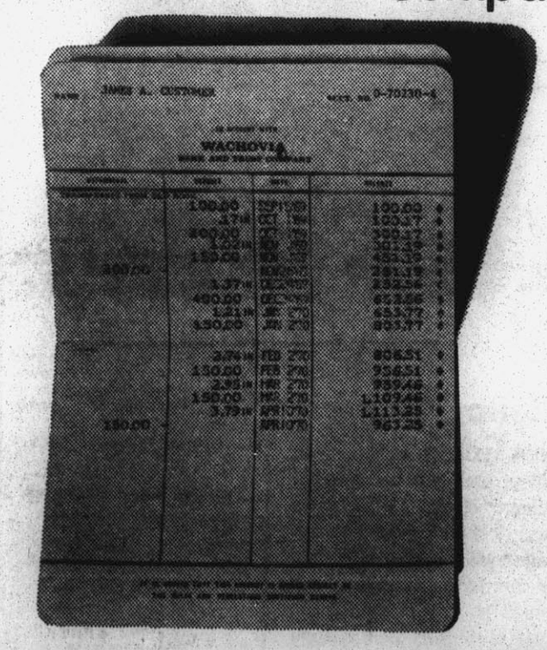
The Commission is also carrying out an intensive search to locate all habitable bear range in the state and to determine which areas now have bear populations and which do not.

Also, a study is being made to find out how many bear hunters there are in the state, and to learn significant details about their hunting.

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The Concert Choir— One Of Many Singing Groups Active At ECU



TWO STRING PLAYERS . . . Judith Smith, celloist, and Linda Latosek, bass violist, concentrate on the final passage of a Bach motet.

. . . . Music is a vital part of man's life. At East Carolina University, study of music plays an important role in preparing young talent to perform, to teach, and to expand the centuries old traditions of music. . . . . ECU's Concert Choir is one of several groups that offers the community a wide range of music, old and new.

The Concert Choir of East Carolina University has their big local concert coming up on Thursday night, May 21. This concert follows a series of varied major musical events on the university campus in recent weeks.

For the Concert Choir, their May concert is a culmination of a busy school year which included a signal honor, an invitation to the Convention of National Music Educators held in Chicago March 5 through 7.

"Ours was one of between 12 to 18 groups across the country, choir and instrumental, who shared the Chicago program," Dr. Charles Moore, director of the Concert Choir, stated. "About half of the group were orchestras, and the other half choirs." ECU was one of two southern universities invited to the 22nd biennial convention.

Thirty five music students from ECU made the trip by bus from Greenville to Chicago. "Those kids were tired," Dr. Moore remarked, "but being young and enthusiastic, they rested quickly and were in fine form for their concert." Bret Watson and Mrs. Charles Moore accompanied the singers as chaperones.

"We now have a higher percentage of upper classmen singing in the choir," Dr. Moore revealed. "A third of the group are graduate students. This of course means we have more experienced and better trained singers."

The program of selections chosen by ECU's Concert Choir for the national concert was a colorful one, ranging from J.S. Bach's motet, "Lobet den Herrn", through five of Anton Dvorak's "Songs of Nature", to a contemporary work in five movements, Heinz Verner Zimmerman's "Psalms Konzert." Selection of a university of school music group to appear at a National Music Educators convention, according to Dr. Moore, is not a routine matter. "Interested schools apply a year ahead of time," he noted. "Tapes and recordings are sent for study and consideration of those deciding who will be invited."

The Concert Choir last year submitted a recording by the choir and the ECU Symphony Orchestra in a performance of "His Yoke Is Easy" from Handel's "Messiah"; a movement from Frank Tirro's "American Jazz Mass," and the world premiere recording of "Love Poems From Youth" by ECU's Composer-in-Residence Gregory Kosteck. The latter composition is dedicated to the Concert Choir.

A total of 37 voices are used in ECU's Concert Choir — ten sopranos, nine altos, eight tenors, and nine basses. Instrumentalists are an important part of the choir, and include a pianist, a celloist, a bass violist, as well as a few brass and percussion instruments.

Dr. Moore mentioned that the Concert Choir is but one of several vocal groups active at East Carolina University. The University Chorale, the Men's Glee Club, the Women's Glee Club, the Women's Chorus, the Collegium Musicum, a group which is both vocal and instrumental, and the Opera Theater. In addition, The Greenville Community Chorus, while not affiliated with the university, draws support from ECU, including the services of a faculty members as director.

"This means we have a tremendously wide scope of vocal activity within the School of Music," Dr. Moore commented.

"Our music students enjoy their singing activity," Dr. Moore commented, "but we work very hard to keep a balance between performance and educational aspects of musical training."

"An interesting fact," Dr. Moore stated, "is that six of the singers are not School of Music students, but are from other departments. Not all the singers from the School of Music are voice students. They all, however, have in common a love of singing and of course good voices."

For the program scheduled on May 21, instruments other than those normally used will be added. "Actually, when I mentioned nine instruments earlier," Dr. Moore remarked, "I referred to our regular complement. For the coming concert," he continued, we will use four French horns for the presentation of Gregory Kosteck's "Oratio Jeremiae Prophetae." This composition by ECU's Composer-in-Residence is one of four to be offered that night.

Other selections will be "Festive Te Deum" by contemporary British composer Benjamin Britten. The "Te Deum" features the choir and organ. Peggy Buenger, who is president of the choir, is organist for this work. Another living British composer, Ivor Davies, will be reprsented by "Six Songs From The Ark", which Dr. Moore said contains songs about the animals and birds, as well as Noah's prayer.

The fourth selection, Michel Legrand's score from the French movie, "Umbrellas of Cherbourg", requires two flutes, saxophone, drum and piano in support of the choir.

Dr. Moore mentioned that there still remained one other appearance for the ECU Concert Choir. "We will again be singing at commencement exercises."

Dr. Moore, like other faculty members, has a full schedule. To help him with planning and rehearsals for the Concert Choir, is an assistant, Miss Peggy Starkey. She is also the director of the ECU's Women Chorus.

"We have a truly fine group," Dr. Moore remarked, "and are proud of all the fine things they have done."

One valued momento ECU's Concert Choir has as a remembrance of this year's round of concerts is a certificate from Wiley Housewright, president of National Music Educators. The certificate is a commendation for "excellence of performance."

For those who have heard this group singing, it is certain they would agree, that theirs are performances of excellence, whether they are singing music from the 9th century or the latest 20th century music.



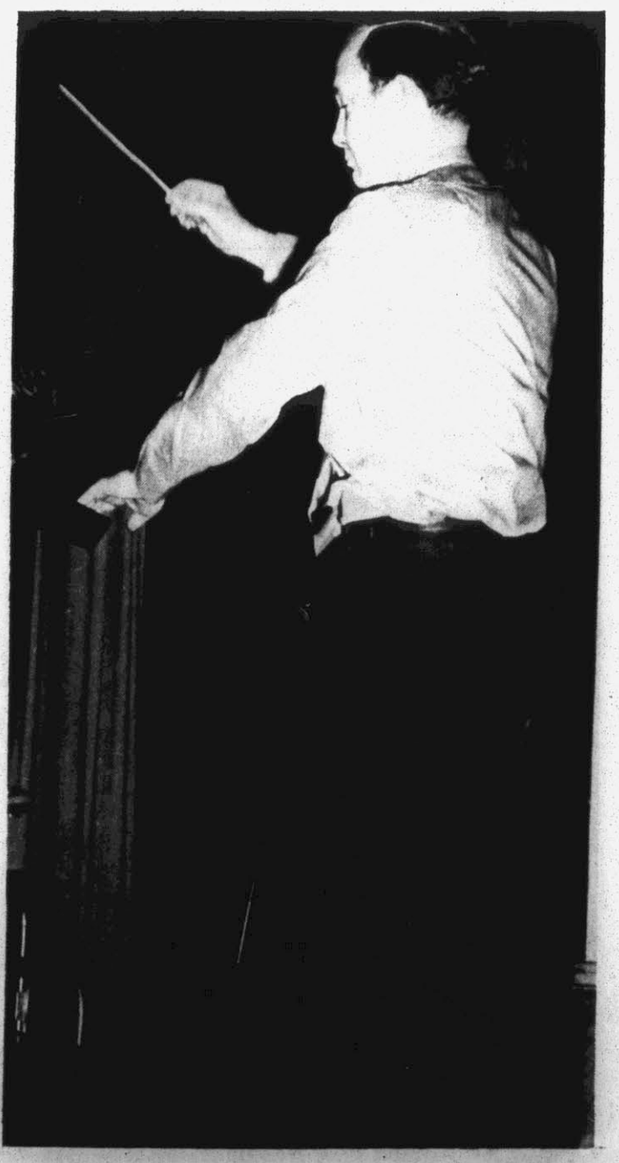
SOFT HARMONY . . . in a Dvorak song is provided by one part of the group singing the Czech composer's gentle melody.



THREE INSTRUMENTALISTS . . . Wayne Cameron (left) and Tim Hutchinson (center) on trumpets; and David Smith, on Xylophone, support the Concert Choir singers.

Text and Photographs

by Jerry Raynor



DR. CHARLES MOORE . . . director of the choir.



FULL SCALE REHEARSAL . . . is conducted by Dr. Moore with Wilson Nichols at the piano. This photo shows the choir in their final rehearsal prior to their Chicago trip in March.

At The MOVIES

State

PUTNEY SWOPE — No information available. (X) Sunday through Tuesday.

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN — This film mixes London's mod temples with Vincent Price, unsolved murders, Scotland Yard, international intrigue and the secret experiment of a mad doctor with his science - fiction machinations in deep - hued red blood. The cast also includes Alfred Marks, Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee, Judy Bloom. (GP—management does not recommend this movie for young children Wednesday through Saturday.

STARLET — Special late show for Friday and Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (X)

Plaza Cinema

A MAN CALLED HORSE — Richard Harris, an English lord, is captured by the Sioux Indians in 1825 and made a beast of burden of the tribe. He is forced to prove his right to be a man. (GP—management does not recommend this picture for young children). Sunday through Wednesday.

ZABRISKIE POINT — This film looks at the contrasts in America, focusing on a small town beset by riots and a neighboring group of young people living in harmony on the fringes of society. (R) Thursday through Wednesday.

Myers

ALL THE LOVING COUPLES — No information available. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

LATITUDE ZERO — Top scientists in a secret city beneath the surface of the Pacific work to preserve and develop the best of man's knowledge from evil forces who rule the earth. The cast includes Joseph Cotten and Cesar Romero. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

THE STERILE CUCKOO — An appealing story of first love, funny and sad, is sensitively played by Liza Minnelli as the lonely off - beat girl, and Wendell Burton as the earnest, quiet boy. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

BOB AND CAROL AND TED AND ALICE — A biting, irreverent satire spies on the sex relations, both intra - and extramarital, of two attractice young couples, who are determined to be modern and sophisticated at all costs. (R) Thursday through Tuesday.

Meadowbrook

CAIN'S WAY — No information available. Stars John Carradine and Scott Brady. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE APRIL FOOLS — In this romantic comedy, with its illustrations of metropolitan and suburban New York social activities, Jack Lemmon, ignored by his wife, and Catherine Deneuve, unappreciated by her husband, decide to leave their mates and fly to Paris together. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

EL DORADO - THE BOYS OF PAUL STREET — "El Dorado" is a western starring John Wayne and Robert Mitchum (G)

"The Boys Of Paul Street" — Colorful Budapest of some sixty years ago is the setting for a mock war waged by two groups of teenagers over possession of a desirable vacant lot. (G) Saturday double feature.

Pitt

THE DAMNED — Sunday through Wednesday. (X)

ANNE OF THE THOUSAND DAYS — Unsatisfied as usual with his present wife and queen, Richard Burton as King Henry VIII, decides he must have a divorce even if it means discommunication by the church. His main excuse for wooing the young Genevieve Bujold is to obtain a male heir. Bujold plays Henry for a fool for six years before she finally agrees to marriage when he offers her the queen's throne. Bujold, although a loving woman for the thousand days she remains with Henry, can be nearly as ruthless as the king. As so many before her who have displeased the most ruthless king in history, Bujold goes to her death under the executioner's axe. (GP) Starts Thursday.

'Sunstroke' At Rose High Had Week Long Run

"Sunstroke", a student production given seven times last week for the benefit of other students, brings to light fine acting talent among the J.H. Rose student body.

All seven members of the cast make the most of a weak plot. Two performers, Gloria Brewington, in the role of Isabella Weiskoph, a teen - age daughter in a "clean - cut" American home; and Greta White as Isabella's mother, are outstanding.

Both Gloria and Greta are young black students at Rose. Gloria, a petite girl, comes through with boundless energy and establishes a real stage personality. Greta, tall and slim and more mature in appearance, superbly remains straight - faced while uttering some of the funniest lines in the play.

And it is a farce. Isabella, the daughter, wants to give a "different" party and decides she must have rain to compliment her lawn party at which her guests will dance under umbrellas. Isabella's boy friend W.R., whom her mother despises because he cannot manage an intelligent conservation, is constantly on the run, hiding from Mrs. Weiskoph. Mrs. Weiskoph calls the weather bureau, ordering rain to please her daughter. A servant, in Indian costume for the party claims the right to lead the dance for rain, since he is one sixteenth Indian.

The rain dance scene is one of the most appealing parts of the play. W.R., as the dance continues, forgets himself and casts aside his umbrella shield. Mrs. Weiskoph spots him — and Greta White — in one brief "ah-haa" combined with the expression on her face—makes this simple scene an unforgettable moment. Fortunately, Mrs. Weiskoph is impressed with W. R.'s cleverness in fooling her and changes her opinion of him.

Everything works out with a predictable happy ending. Rain descends — whether by virtue of blessings from the weather bureau or as a result of the rain dance — is unsure.

Although juvenile in concept, the audience of high school students seemed to enjoy it fully each time it was performed at the field house at Rose High.

Unhappily, the facilities at Rose's field house are not ideal. Those in the back could not possibly see clearly all the action on the stage, but despite this, spectators gave it their full and happy attention. — CAROL TYER

Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Spirit in the Sky," Greenbaum

"American Woman," Guess Who

"ABC," Jackson 5

"Let It Be," Beatles

"Something's Burning," Rogers & First Edition

"Vehicle," Ides of March

"Turn Back the Hands of Time," Davis

"Love Or Let Me Be Lonely," Friends of Distinction

"Reflections of My Life," Marmalade

"For the Love of Him," Martin

A unique compliment was given Buddy Ebsen, star of "The Beverly Hillbillies," when the television comedy series filmed some episodes in the Ozarks for the current season. When Ebsen tried his hand at chopping wood he did so well that a native remarked, "That there Buddy, he could work for a living."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Movie
3:00 Laramie
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 Mission 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 Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 Where Heart Is
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
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 Family
8:00 Faith
8:30 Jones Family
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 Issues & Answers
2:00 Movie
4:00 Colonial Invitational
6:00 E.G.A.
6:30 T.B.A.
7:00 Land of 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 Best of Everything
1:00 All My Children
1:30 Lets 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 Frank Reynolds
7:00 Total News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
10:30 Now
11:00 Total News
11:30 Movie

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Travel
8:00 Blue Ridge
8:30 Revival
9:00 Truth
9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Tempo '70
11:00 Living word
11:30 Cartoon
12:00 Sunday Matinee
3:00 Life Watch
4:00 Theatre
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 We Live
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 College Bowl
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:00 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Oral Roberts
11:30 Tonight Show
MONDAY
6:00 aspect
6:30 Father Knows
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Today Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale of the Century
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What or Where Game
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Days of Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Another World
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
1:00 News

GLEN CAMPBELL SIGNS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Singer Glen Campbell signed a three-year, milti-million dollar contract with Las Vegas' International Hotel.

'Lion In Winter' To Be Next On Stage At McGinnis

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

The squabbles of three brothers and their father and mother over a division of family possessions form the theme of "The Lion In Winter", which opens Wednesday night at the East Carolina Playhouse and continues each night through Saturday, in McGinnis Auditorium.

Claude Woolman and Rosalind Roulston head the East Carolina Playhouse cast in James Goldman's play which premiered in New York in 1966. A film version of 1968 featured Peter O'Toole and Katherine Hepburn.

"The Lion In Winter" is based on the turbulent life of England's King Henry II, the first of the Plantegenets and the ruler remembered for his problems with Thomas a Becket. As the head of a family endowed with vast lands and power worthy of a royal struggle, Henry II must struggle against efforts by his Queen, Eleanor of Aquitaine, to displace him.

The action centers around a Christmas gathering in the year 1183 at Henry's castle in Chinon, France. As the play opens, Henry is 50 years old. Eleanor has been released for a trip to the Yuletide Court from the English castle where Henry has kept her locked up for years. Despite their estrangement there is still a spark of affection remaining in their relationship, compounded of love and hate.

Sons of the embattled pair — themselves schemers hatching strategies for advancement through intrigues — are played by Lindsay Bowen, who will be seen as the oldest of the sons; Richard, later to be known as the Lion - Hearted. Richard is Eleanor's favorite.

Mark Ramsey, a favorite at the Playhouse in a number of productions in recent years, will be seen in the role of John, the strident youngest son his father's favorite Gregory Smith portrays Geoffrey, the middle son, who does not have the favor of either parent.

Nancy New plays the part of Alais, the young princess who is in the odd position of being the king's mistress and also the bethrothed of whichever son will inherit the crown. Ben Cherry will play Philip, Kind of France, and father of Alais.

Robert Chase is directing the East Carolina Playhouse production, which though historical in context, is couched in modern English. John Sneden designed the scenery which represents various locales in the medieval castle, and Margaret Gilfillan is costume designer.

Tickets are now on sale at McGinnis Auditorium box office or can be arranged by telephoning 758-6390.



HENRY AND ELEANOR . . . the central figures in "The Lion In Winter", East Carolina Playhouse production opening Wednesday night at McGinnis Auditorium. Claude Woolman portrays Henry II of England, and Rosalind Roulston is Eleanor of Aquitaine, the royal wife.

Old Radio-TV Favorite May Ride High Again

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "This Is Your Life" rides again!

Do you remember when Ralph Edwards used to sidle up to an unsuspecting celebrity and announce: "This is your life!"? And the subject would look perplexed to hear a voice saying, "Yes, Ralph, I remember when ..." And after the show everyone would retire to the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel for a cocktail party and a good cry.

It's all coming back.

Starting next January, Edwards will once again surprise famous and obscure figures with recapitulations of their lives. Western Video Industries is producing, and the show will be syndicated to television channels throughout the country.

Edwards talked about his return to "This Is Your Life" in his tower offices on Hollywood Boulevard. He seemed as bouncily optimistic as in his network heyday with the show 1952-61 on TV, two years before that on radio.

"I believe it can make a contribution to the over-all kind of picture of life in America today, stating things in a positive way," he said.

"One of the things that has changed since the show was on the air is that youth has come to the fore. I intend to do quite a bit on young people, and I believe the results will prove we're all pretty much the same; we differ only in the ways of approaching our goals."

The emcee gave up performing in 1961 to concentrate on his production duties. He recalled:

"Toward the end, the first thing I did when I got to the studio was to lock the dressing room door and go to sleep. I had been in radio and television since I was 16, with only two interruptions—six weeks when I was studying for my master's examination at the University of California at Berkeley, and two months while I was looking for an announcer's job in New York."

With a year to go on his NBC contract, Edwards gave up "This Is Your Life" for a series in which he had an interest, "Wide Country." Since then he has presented a number of other shows on daytime and night television, especially the venerable "Truth or Consequences," now hosted by Bob Barker.

'Applause' Called Smash Hit Musical

By JACK GAVER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—There can be no doubt about it—Broadway has acquired a genuine smash hit musical late in the season. It is "Applause" at the Palace Theater.

So far as I am concerned, it is a success largely because of the devilish charm of its star, Lauren Bacall, who at this moment, is one of those players who come along now and then and, for a certain period, can do no wrong. It is one of those eternal intangibles that make the theater eternally fascinating.

If you have seen none or one or all of the six Dollys who preceded Miss Merman in the Broadway productions, go see her. She'll be around for only three months. You can catch up with "Applause" later.

"Applause" is an adaptation of the original Mary Orr story that was turned into something of a movie classic about show business entitled "All About Eve," which peaked the prestigious career of Bette Davis.

Miss Bacall, of course, has the Davis role of Margo, a 40-year-old stage star of the highest magnitude, whose career and personal life are threatened by the insidious maneuvers of a seemingly unsophisticated young fan who is determined to become a star, let the bodies fall where they may.

In her first musical venture—although she isn't much of a singer—Miss Bacall gets by on her acting and charm.

Mini Operas Now On View

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — You can see opera on television if you're in the range of a National Educational Television station, but you're not going to see the triumphal entry scene from "Aida," with a cast of thousands and a herd of elephants.

Peter Herman Adler, 71, music and artistic director of the NET Opera Project, doesn't think grand opera is suitable for a small screen, or that it's what people sitting in their homes want to see.

Therefore, for TV, Adler prefers operas with small casts and small sets, length of an hour or an hour-and-a-half and the language to be English.

The first offering by the NET Opera Project, after it received a Ford Foundation grant to get going, was the American premiere last December of "From the House of the Dead" written in 1930 by Czech composer Leos Janacek.

Next will be Benjamin Britten's "Peter Grimes" from 1945, filmed in London by the BBC, which has an exchange agreement with NET. Peter Pears, who sang the title role in the world premiere, sings it in this TV film. To prepare viewers for this opera, NET filmed a program in which John Culshaw, who produced the "Peter Grimes" film, and Rudolf Bing, whose Metropolitan Opera also performs the opera, discuss the respective productions at Covent Garden and the MET.

After "Peter Grimes," the next opera seen probably will be Mozart's 1781 "The Abduction from the Seraglio."

Some NET stations show the operas more than once.

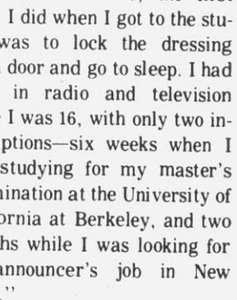
Adler says that he thinks the most important part of the NET Opera Project is the commissioning of new works. While he was at the NBC-TV Opera, after he cofounded it in 1949 until it died from lack of a sponsor in 1962, the first opera commissioned, in 1951, was Gian Carlo Menotti's "Amahl and the Night Visitors," which has become a popular favorite.

"At the moment it is creatively most important to do new things. Big and expensive opera houses can not afford to experiment and commission new opera. Their public doesn't want them; they want grand opera.

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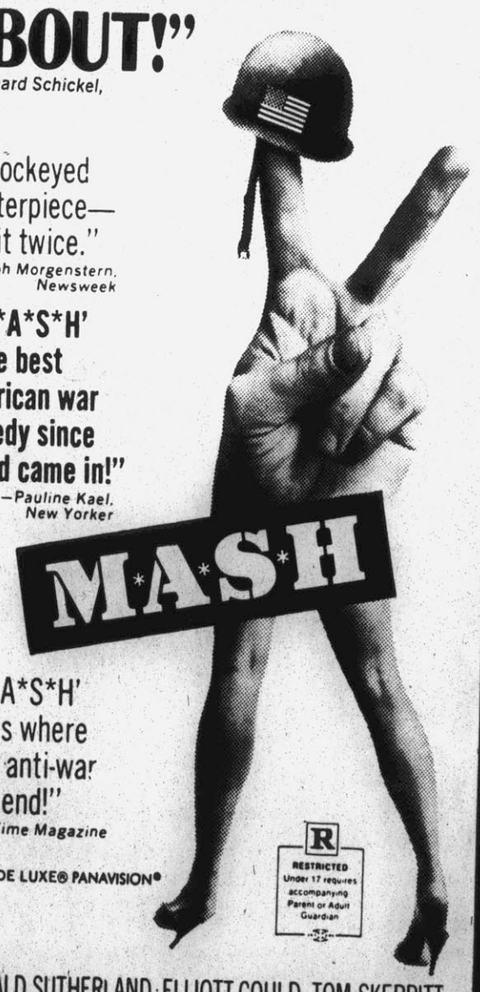
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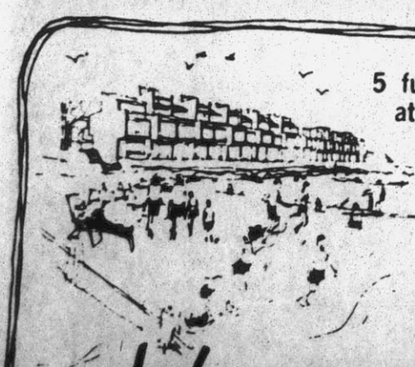
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"'M*A*S*H' begins where other anti-war films end!" —Time Magazine

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Third Music Program Set

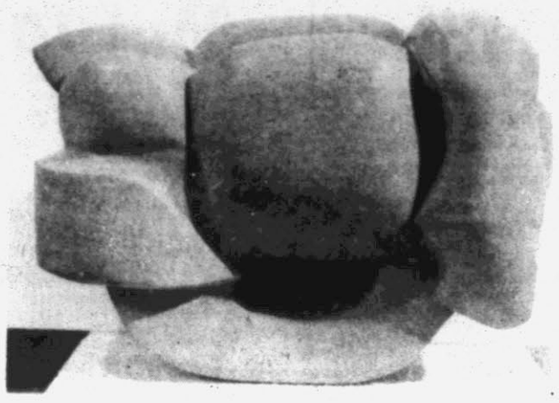
Sheppard Library's final "Music In The Library" program, one dedicated to young children, under the direction of Eugene Isabelle, faculty member of the School of Music at East Carolina University, is to be held Tuesday beginning at 3:45 p.m.

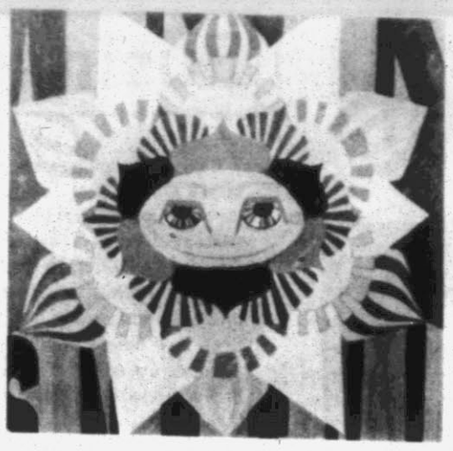
The third program of the season will feature The ECU Saxophone Quartet under the direction of James Houlik, saxophonist and ECU faculty member. The quartet has two alto saxophonists, Daniel Farina and Dianna Love, a tenor saxophonist, Carla De Bord, and a baritone saxophonist, Terry Bialock.

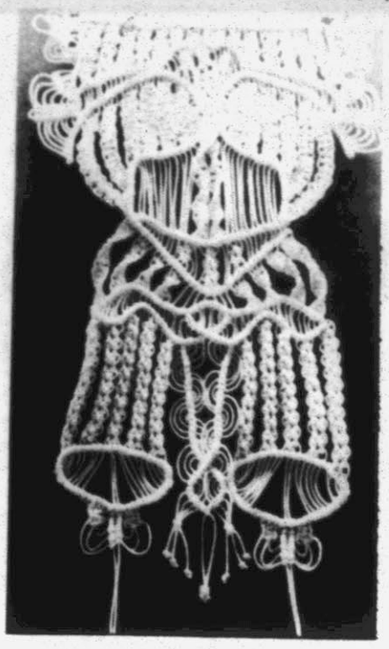
Mrs. Margaret Reid, Children's Librarian at Sheppard, remarked that "Mr. Isabelle and I have made plans to put this program on a monthly basis beginning in the fall. Response has been so good that we feel we are meeting a need of the children of Greenville."

She revealed that next year's plans will hopefully represent all forms of music — from percussion to vocal.

All children are invited to attend Tuesday's performance, which is free and will last approximately one hour.

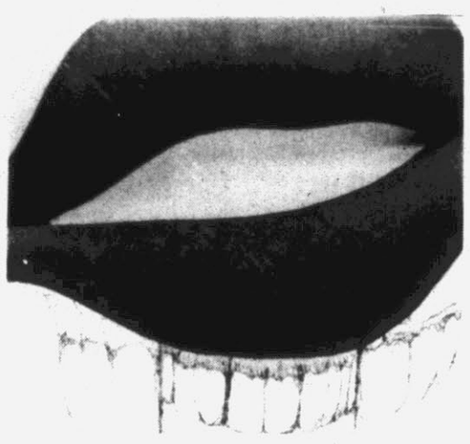






. . . a representative selection of student art work now on view . . .







ECU Students In Big Show AtRawl Hall

The annual Students' Show on view at Rawl Hall, East Carolina University has a surprisingly large number of good things. As this show includes interior design, commercial design, prints, drawings, paintings, crafts and sculpture, there is sufficient variety to give a good indication of the mainstream of work being accomplished by ECU art students in all levels.

Compared to last year's show, sculpture — in hard and soft forms — is more plentiful. There are sculptures in stone, cloth, foam rubber, wood and composition. Craft designs too have proliferated over last year's offering with a selection of colorful weavings, macrames and combined material creations, some employing cloth and acrylics.

Paintings are fewer, but there is a fine range of drawings with heavy emphasis on figure drawing, are all female models really that plump or is this the "in" trend at the moment?

Prospective viewers are reminded that this large show extends into a back hallway on Rawl's Third Floor.

The student exhibition is the final one before the summer vacation and will be up until about the end of the month. It's a refreshing, comprehensive survey of work which forms a fitting climax for what has been a lively and generally very good year of exhibits, despite the strict physical limitations of cramped, all-too-few exhibition space. JERRY RAYNOR

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS

By ROSS BRYANT

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Heat is a great enemy of film and the fact can't be overemphasized these days when so many photographers are taking off for hot vacation country. On a hot day with the temperature outside in the 90's, it can build up to as much as 120 degrees inside the truck or glove compartment of your car . . . yet these are favorite places to stash a camera and spare film. The result can be foggy film and a vacation record lost forever.

Excessive heat can even damage your exposure meter (separate or built in) or burn a cloth focal plane shutter if the sun hits the lens directly for too long. So use an insulated bag or box to protect film and equipment during hot traveling time. On long vacations, don't carry your completed rolls of film around in the car until you get home. Instead, ship the rolls to us, and we'll have the processed film ready for you when you get home.

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Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA STANCILL

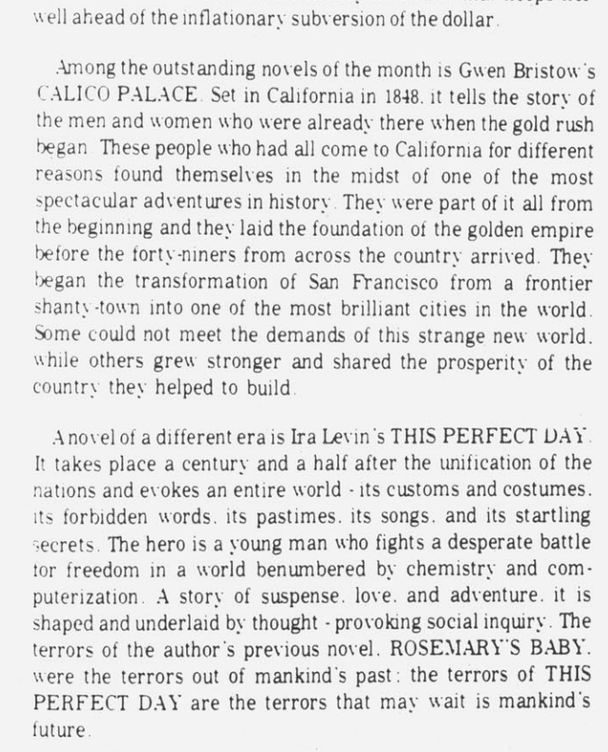
Anyone interested in the stock market will welcome THE WALL STREET READER edited by Bill Adler. An anthology of lively and essential readings on the stock market, it presents the best advice of more than thirty successful Wall Streeters and covers every major aspect of investing from speculation to conservative purchasing. Sections from THE MONEY GAME, ANYONE CAN MAKE A MILLION and other national best-sellers are included in this anthology of timely and pertinent advice.

The small investor will profit from Lewis Owen's HOW WALL STREET DOUBLES MY MONEY EVERY THREE YEARS. Owen contends that the small investor can earn substantial and consistent profits in the stock market if he follows certain rules. In this easy-to-follow, common-sense guide, he presents the all-important rules to make it in the market and gives positive proof in a blow - by - blow description of his own portfolio and how it grew.

An investment guide to help the modern woman face her total financial picture realistically and make the most of it is A WOMAN'S MONEY: HOW TO PROTECT AND INCREASE IT IN THE STOCK MARKET by Catherine Brandt. She gives the woman who must handle her own financial planning the financial umbrella she is looking for - shows her how to defeat the spiraling cost of living and soaring taxes, and shows her how to make sound investments that ride out short term dips and increase the real value of her money at a rate that keeps her well ahead of the inflationary subversion of the dollar.

Among the outstanding novels of the month is Gwen Bristow's CALICO PALACE. Set in California in 1848, it tells the story of the men and women who were already there when the gold rush began. These people who had all come to California for different reasons found themselves in the midst of one of the most spectacular adventures in history. They were part of it all from the beginning and they laid the foundation of the golden empire before the forty-niners from across the country arrived. They began the transformation of San Francisco from a frontier shanty-town into one of the most brilliant cities in the world. Some could not meet the demands of this strange new world, while others grew stronger and shared the prosperity of the country they helped to build.

A novel of a different era is Ira Levin's THIS PERFECT DAY. It takes place a century and a half after the unification of the nations and evokes an entire world - its customs and costumes, its forbidden words, its pastimes, its songs, and its startling secrets. The hero is a young man who fights a desperate battle for freedom in a world benumbered by chemistry and computerization. A story of suspense, love, and adventure, it is shaped and underlaid by thought - provoking social inquiry. The terrors of the author's previous novel, ROSEMARY'S BABY, were the terrors out of mankind's past: the terrors of THIS PERFECT DAY are the terrors that may wait is mankind's future.



Picture above is an abstract figure of jasper and crystal by John Burton, which has been given to the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art in Raleigh. The object is a gift from Miss Mary Switzer of Washington, D.C. "The difference of texture between crystal and jasper is indeed important and can be easily discerned by the blind," Charles Stanford, director of the museum, said about the gift. Burton, a native of England, moved to California in 1927, where he has lived ever since.

Baptist Student Gallery Dedication Planned Monday

The art gallery in the Baptist Student Center, which has been the scene of a number of exhibits, particularly of art students and community group shows over the past year, is to be formally dedicated Monday at 6:30 p.m.

J. Randall Mishoe, Baptist Chaplain for East Carolina University and director of the Center Art Gallery, has announced that Baylor E. Nichols, State Supervisor of Art Education in Virginia, will be guest speaker for the dedication. Nichols' talk will be on "Art As An Expression Of Man's Ultimate Concern." He will also show a film, "Evolution of Awareness" which he produced to help people realize the place of art in life.

To highlight the dedication, an exhibit of works by Donald Sexauer, artist and faculty member in the School of Art at ECU will be on view.

Members of the public are invited to the dedication and the reception which will follow immediately. The Baptist Student Center is located at 511 East Tenth Street.

ECU Music Calendar

As the school year draws to a close, recitals and concerts continue at a steady tempo. Five events are scheduled at East Carolina University in the coming week.

—Monday — senior recital — Faye Wilder at the piano playing selections by Bach, Beethoven, Schoenberg and Debussy, 8:15 at the Recital Hall.

—Thursday -- Men and Women's Glee Club Concert, 8:15 p.m. Wright Auditorium. Bea Chauncey directs the Women's Glee Club, and Brett Watson directs the Men's Glee Club. Compositions by Handel, Brahms, Giordano, Korte, David S. Cooper, Robert Washburn, Richard V. Hyatt, Bach (arranged by Bennett Williams), Arthur Frockenpohl and Smetana will be performed by the glee clubs.

—Friday — Senior Recital — Linda Kunsman, piano with works of Haydn, Brahms, Debussy and Dello Joio; and Larry Stith, voice, singing songs of Ford, Thomas Moore, Schumann, R. Wagner, Donaudy, Respighi, Poulenc, Duke, Dlius and Diamond. Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—Saturday — Graduate Recital — Judith Smith, cello with selections by Vivaldi, Bach and Beethoven. 8:15 p.m. Recital Hall.

—Sunday — Faculty Recital — Joe Hambrick, trombone and baritone horn works by Kosteck, Vivaldi, Jacob, White and Ramsoe. 3:15 p.m. Recital Hall.

Art Notes

The Mushroom at Georgetown Shopping Center is currently exhibiting several macrame tied and knotted string creations by Gwendolyn Jones.

—The Farmville Art Center is holding an open house Wednesday and Thursday. Hours are 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon Wednesday and 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Thursday. Everyone is invited to visit art classes in session during open house hours. A collection of paintings will be on exhibit. On Thursday night a sculpturing class will be in progress. Members of Farmville Junior Woman's Club are hostesses for both days.

—The Pitt County School Children's Annual Art Exhibit will go on view at Greenville Art Center Monday. The formal reception for this show will be held Sunday, May 17, as today is Mother's Day and it was decided by the organizers to delay the reception for a week.

Ode To Be Feature Work Of Local Chorus

It has been more than 300 years since Michael Drayton penned the verses of "Ode To The Virginian Voyage," in an effort to focus attention of his fellow countrymen on the wonder and excitement of a strange new wilderness across the Atlantic. Drayton's verse was inspired by early published accounts of the historian, Hakluyt.

Drayton's "Ode To The Virginian Voyage" was an early form of travel inducement, telling the people to go ahead, to take the trip to the new land.

On the occasion of the 350th anniversary of the founding of Jamestown, Virginia, contemporary composer Randall Thompson set Drayton's verse to music. This composition, premiered at the Jamestown Festival on April 1, 1957, has since become a concert favorite for choruses. It contains parts that use the voice as a fugue, parts that are ballads, and a variety of different kinds of music.

This composition will be the principal work on the program of the Greenville Community Chorus, giving its spring concert tomorrow night at the Aycock Junior High School.

The concert, under the direction of Dr. Paul Aliapoulios of the School of Music, East Carolina University, will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the Aycock Junior High School Cafeteria. This is a change, as it was earlier announced the concert would be in the gymnasium.

In addition to the "Ode", a selection of music from the stage play, "Fantasticks" will be sung by the Greenville Community Chorus.

Admission to the concert is free.

Ronald H. Bayes To Appear At ECU Poetry Meet

Ronald H. Bayes, coordinator for the North Carolina Poetry Circuit and Poet - in - Residence of St. Andrews College at Laurinburg, will appear at East Carolina University at a special poetry forum on Friday night at 8:00 p.m.

Vernon Ward, Poet - in - Residence at ECU, said, "This will be our final poetry reading event for the school year. We hope interested members of the public will attend this reading at the auditorium in the School of Nursing Building.

"Mr. Bayes is an outstanding reader, and has been responsible for organizing the appearance of out of state poets in colleges and universities in North Carolina," Ward added.

Poets and readers from St. Andrews scheduled to appear with Bayes include Dr. W. D. White, English professor, and four students — Craig Smith, Waverly Land, Todd Davis and John Lawson.

Last month, members of the ECU Poetry Forum, which includes non - university poets from Greenville, were guests of the St. Andrews Poetry Forum.

Ward noted that ECU's Poetry Forum will become active again with the commencement of the fall quarter, with meetings again scheduled for every other Wednesday night at ECU. At these poetry meetings, poems are read and discussed. Many of the members are persons from Greenville and the surrounding area.

Best Sellers

Compiled by Publishers Weekly

FICTION

"The French Lieutenant's Woman," Fowles

"Love Story," Segal

"Deliverance," Dickey

"Travels With My Aunt," Greene

"Mr. Sammler's Planet," Bellow

NONFICTION

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Sex," Reuben

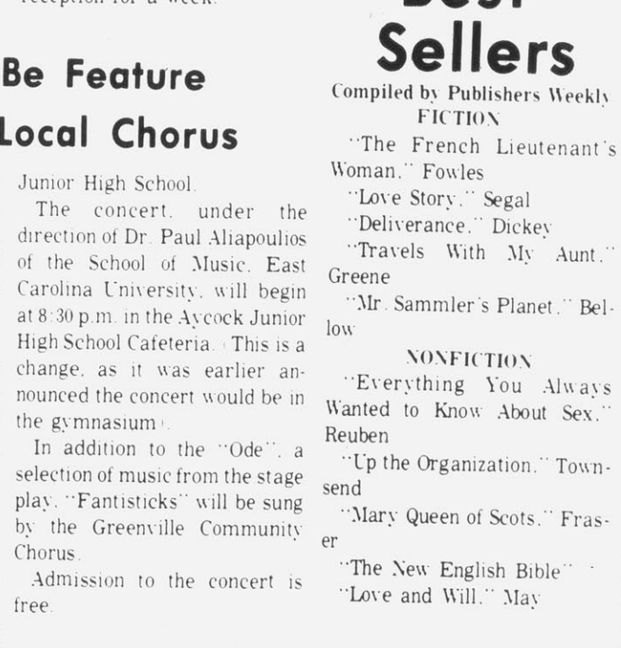
"Up the Organization," Townsend

"Mary Queen of Scots," Fraser

"The New English Bible"

"Love and Will," May

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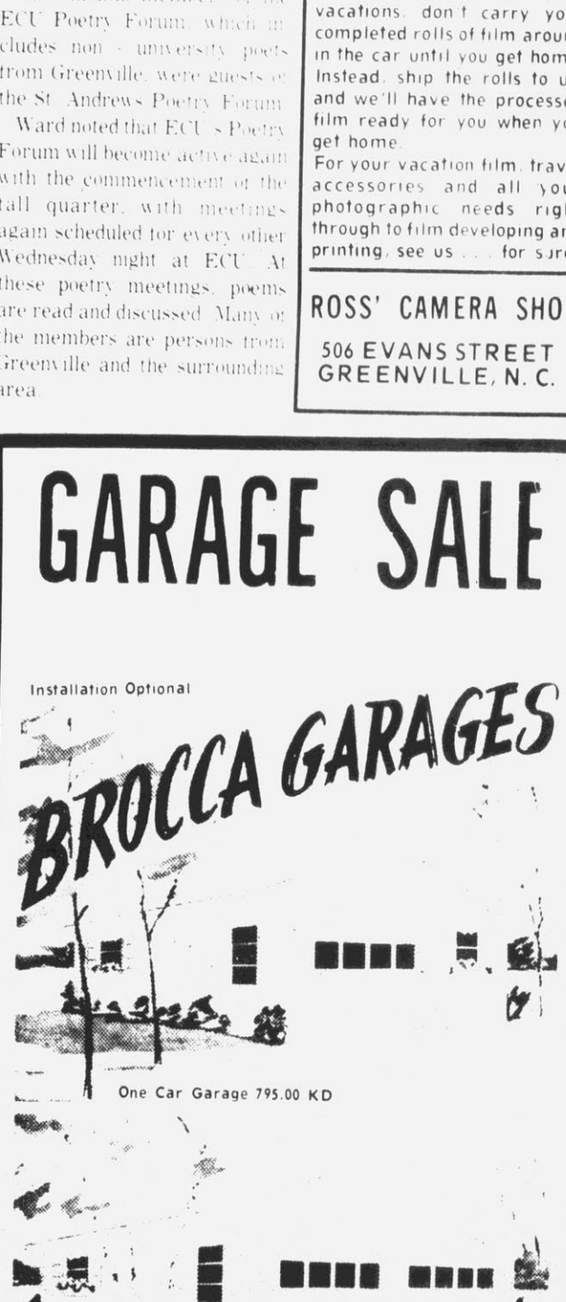
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Week's Stock Markets

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	267	70	67⅜	67½	—2½
ACF Ind 2.40	132	43¾	42	43	— ¾
Ad Millis .20	144	11⅜	9⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Address 1.40	660	33⅞	30⅜	30⅝	—3½
Admiral	256	8⅞	8	8¾	+ ¼
AetnaLif 1.40	914	39½	37¾	38½	— ½
Air Red .40e	823	19¼	17⅛	19	+1⅜
AlcanAlu 1.20	1522	23	21¼	22⅞	— ⅛
Alleg Cp .20a	527	9	7¾	8¼	— ½
AllegLud 2.40	119	34½	32¼	34	+ ⅛
Alleg Pw 1.32	351	20	19¼	19½	— ¼
AlliedCh 1.20	x929	20⅜	18¾	19	— ⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	77	25⅛	23⅜	24⅛	— ⅜
Allis Chalm	160	22⅛	21	21⅛	—1⅛
Alcoa 1.80	508	64	59⅜	61⅛	—2⅞
AMBAC .50	160	12⅜	11	11¼	—1⅜
Am Hess .07e	215	22	20⅛	20⅜	—1⅞
Am Airlin .80	563	25	23⅛	24	— ⅛
ABrands 2.10	x638	34⅜	33⅜	34⅛	+ ⅜
AmBdcst 1.20	722	25⅛	22½	23½	—1½
Am Can 2.20	487	40⅜	39	40½	+ ⅜
ACrySug 1.40	7	21½	21	21¼	— ¼
AmCyan 1.25	1011	28	26	27½	+ ⅞
AmElPw 1.64	x1284	27½	25¾	26⅛	— ⅞
Am Enka 1a	920	32¼	29¼	29½	—2⅞
A Home 1.50	x666	60⅜	56¼	56¼	—2⅞
Am Hosp .24	1286	37⅛	34⅜	35	—2⅛
AMetClx 1.40	544	36⅜	33	35	— ⅞
Am Motors	1474	8⅜	8	8¼	— ⅜
ANatGas 2.10	292	36½	35	36	+ ⅜
Am Photo .12	478	9	7¾	8½	
A Smelt 1.90	x1630	28½	27	28½	+ ⅜
Am Std 1	746	32¾	31¼	32¼	— ½
A T&T wt wi	22285	10⅜	8⅜	9⅞	+ ¼
Am T&T 2.60	6490	47⅞	46⅛	47¼	— ⅝
AMF Inc .90	335	20	18¾	19⅝	— ¼
AMK Cp .30	3114	17¾	13½	15	—2⅝
AMP Inc .58	313	49	45¼	46¾	—2¼
Ampex Corp	1762	22	18⅜	19¼	—2¾
Anacond 1.90	1814	27½	26	26⅜	— ¼
Anch Hock 1	141	30⅜	29	29¼	— ¾
AncorpNSv 1	212	16⅜	15	16	— ⅜
ArchDan 1.60	79	53⅜	50½	52⅜	—1⅜
ArmcoSt 1.60	x630	23¾	22⅜	22½	— ½
Armour 1.60	15	41	40¼	40¼	—1⅜
ArmstCk .80	x1100	29⅛	27⅛	28	— ½
Ashld Oil 1.20	642	22¼	20	21⅛	+ ¼
Assd DG 1.20	525	39⅞	37¼	37¼	—2⅝
Atl Richfld 2	x2624	54	49½	50⅜	—2½
Atlas Chem 1	491	22⅛	20¾	21½	— ⅜
Atlas Corp	385	3¼	3	3¼	+ ⅛
Avco Cp 1.20	851	16	14⅞	15½	— ⅝
Avnet Inc .40	389	8⅞	8⅛	8⅞	+ ⅛
Avon Pd 2.20	1200	149½	142	147½	—2½

— B —

Babck W 1.36	507	20	18	19½	+ ½
Balt GE 1.82	170	29¼	28	28	—1¼
Beat Fds 1	507	29	25¼	27⅛	—1⅞
Beckman .50	184	32	29¼	30	—2⅛
BeechAr .75b	119	13⅜	11⅞	11⅞	—1½
Bell How .60	243	34⅛	31¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
Bendix 1.60	415	25	23½	24¼	—1¼
BenefiCp 1.60	400	46⅞	44⅜	44½	—2⅛
Benguet	1186	7⅞	6¾	7¼	— ¼
Beth Stl 1.80	x1005	26⅞	25¾	26⅞	+ 1
Block HR .36	614	48¼	45⅛	45¾	—2¼
Boeing Co .40	958	20⅜	19⅛	19⅞	— ⅜
BoisCas .25b	1576	61½	57½	58½	—2⅜
Borden 1.20	x1112	22	20	20⅜	— ⅜
BorgWar 1.25	503	22½	21	22¼	— ⅛
Brist My 1.20	x1570	55¼	51¼	53½	—1¾
Brunswk .05e	876	15⅛	13⅜	14	—1⅛
BucyEr 1.20	131	21½	20½	20¾	— ⅛
Budd Co .80	x200	12¾	12	12½	+ ⅜
Bulova W .60	257	21½	17¼	17½	—4¼
Bunk Ramo	1520	9⅞	8½	8⅞	— ⅞
Burl Ind 1.40	483	38½	37	37¾	— ½
BurlNor .70e	260	37½	36⅛	36⅜	—1⅜
Burrghs .60	2790	127¼	118⅛	124½	—4½

— C —

Cal Finanl	231	8⅞	8	8½	
CampRL .45a	285	23½	19⅛	23⅜	+4¾
CampSp 1.10	124	29½	28⅞	28⅞	— ¾
CaroPLt 1.46	141	26⅞	26⅛	26⅜	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	420	36¼	33½	34⅛	—1⅞
CarterW .40a	389	19	17¼	18	—1
Case JI	34	11⅜	10⅛	10⅜	— ⅝
CastleCke .60	114	24¾	23⅝	24⅛	+ ⅜
CaterTr 1.20	539	39⅝	37¾	39	— ⅜
CelaneseCp 2	431	57¼	54½	57⅛	+ ¼
Cenco Ins .30	191	27⅛	25¼	26½	— ¾
Cent SW 1.90	1452	37⅜	34⅞	37⅛	+1½
Cerro 1.60b	336	22½	21⅜	22¼	— ¼
Cert-teed .80	200	20¼	19¼	19⅝	— ⅜
CessnaA .80b	496	16¾	13	14	—2⅜
CFI Stl .80a	35	20⅞	20	20½	
Ches Ohio 4	127	52⅜	50¼	52	
ChiMil SPP	139	14⅜	12½	13⅜	— ⅞
ChiPneuT 2	86	35⅜	34⅛	34¼	—1
ChrisCft .30f	506	7½	6⅜	7⅛	— ⅜
Chrysler .60	x5279	25⅜	22¾	23⅛	—1½
CITFin 1.80	764	37⅜	36⅛	36⅜	—1⅛
CitiesSvc 2.20	x419	38¾	36⅜	38	+ ⅜
ClarkEq 1.40	304	33⅛	30¾	30¾	—2¼
ClevElIII 2.16	183	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅛
CocaCol 1.44	1340	72¾	68½	71¾	—1
Colg Pal 1.30	215	38¾	37⅜	38	— ½
CollinsR .20p	269	20¼	18⅛	18½	—2
ColoIntst 1.60	88	30½	28¼	29	— ½
CBS 1.40b	905	32¾	30	30⅞	—2¼
Colu Gas 1.68	269	28⅜	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
ComlSolv .40	663	25	21¼	24¼	+ ¼
ComwEd 2.20	796	32½	31⅛	32	— ¼
Comsat	417	35⅛	31¼	31¾	—4
Con Edis 1.80	x699	26½	25¾	25⅞	— ⅜
ConFood 1.10	266	34¼	31⅜	32⅛	—2¼
ConNatG 1.76	457	26⅜	24⅜	25½	— ¾
Cons Powr 2	325	33½	32⅛	32⅞	— ⅜
ContAirL .50	453	10¼	9½	9⅞	— ⅜
Cont Can 2.20	389	68¼	66¼	67⅜	— ⅜
Cont Cp 2	243	36¾	33¼	34⅜	—2⅛
Cont Oil 1.50	2149	24⅛	22½	22⅜	—1½
Cont Tel .72	891	21	19	20½	+ ¾
Control Data	1708	44½	40¼	42⅜	—1⅜
Cooperln 1.40	114	32⅛	31	31	—1¼
CorGW 2.50a	215	211	203¼	204½	—8½
Cowles Com	106	5⅞	5	5	— ⅞
Cox Bdcst .30	161	15¾	12¾	13⅜	—1¾
CPC Intl 1.70	541	32¼	30½	30¾	—1⅜
CrouseHind 1	61	21	20	20¾	— ⅜
CrowCol 1.07f	303	17	16⅛	16⅞	
Crown Cork	664	15⅜	14⅛	14¼	—1⅛
CrwnZell 1.60	459	32¼	29¾	31	— ½
Cudahy .68f	122	13¼	11¾	12	— ⅝
Curtiss Wrt 1	206	14⅜	13¼	13½	

— D —

DanRivr .25e	85	9⅞	9⅜	9⅜	— ½
Dart Ind .30b	1582	37	33	36⅞	+1⅜
DaycoCp 1.14	44	19¼	18½	19	— ⅜
DaytnPL 1.60	x166	24¼	23½	23⅜	— ⅛
Deere Co 2	446	38⅛	36	36⅛	— ⅜
Del Mnte 1.10	491	22¾	21½	21½	
DeltaAir .40	x1459	30⅝	28	29	—1⅝
DenRGr 1.10	11	16½	15⅞	16¼	+ ¼
DetEdis 1.40	317	20⅞	20⅛	20⅜	— ¼
Det Steel	279	12⅝	11⅜	11¾	— ¾
Diam Sham 1	312	15½	14½	15⅛	+ ¼
DillonCo .56b	33	15¼	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
Disney .30b	1610	125¾	110	121¾	—6⅜
DiversInd .36	493	18½	16¼	17¾	— ⅜
DomeMin .80	192	55½	48½	53½	+ 5
DowChm 2.60	585	65¾	63½	64⅜	—1¾
DressInd 1.40	514	28⅜	25½	28⅜	+1⅜
DukePw 1.40	202	24¾	23⅝	23⅞	— ⅜
duPont 1.25e	1136	113	105	111½	+2½
Duq Lt 1.66	275	23⅝	22⅝	22⅞	— ½
Dyna Am .40	153	7⅝	7¼	7⅜	— ¼

— E —

East Air Lin	1324	15⅜	14⅛	14⅞	— ⅛
EasKodak 1a	2995	72½	68⅛	69	—43
EatonYa 1.40	321	33¼	31⅞	32⅛	
Echlin Mf .78	182	27¾	25⅛	26⅞	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	1134	18⅛	16½	16⅞	—1
Eltra Cp 1.20	98	22	19¾	19¾	—1½
Emer Elec 1	491	56⅞	53¼	54	—3⅛
End Johnsn	69	24⅜	22	22⅝	—2¼
EssexInt 1.20	79	23⅜	22¼	22⅞	— ½
Ethyl Cp .84	541	18⅞	17	18	— ⅜
EvansP .60b	459	34¼	32	32	—2½
Eversharp	229	27	24½	26⅛	— ⅜

— F —

FairchC .50	5686	52	38	39⅞	—13⅛
Fair Hill .15g	208	8⅞	8½	8⅛	— ½
Fansteel Inc	109	11¼	9¾	10⅝	+ ¾
Fedders .40	886	27¾	25¾	27⅛	— ¼
FedDeptStr 1	750	35	32⅜	32⅞	—2½
Filtrol 1.40	36	26	24¾	25½	+ ¼
Firestne 1.60	279	37	35½	36	— ⅜
Fst Chrt 2.29f	822	33⅜	31	32¼	—1
Flintkote 1	109	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	— ¼
Fla Pow 1.60	698	47¼	45¾	46¼	—1⅜
FlaPowLt 2	205	63⅜	61½	63	+ ½
FMC Cp .85	795	19	16½	18½	— ½
FoodFair .90	202	16	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
FordMot 2.40	1482	43½	40⅜	42¾	+1⅛
ForMcKs .80	8244	24½	23	23¼	—1¼
FreeptSul .80	614	17⅜	16¼	16⅞	— ⅛
FruehCp 1.70	509	30⅜	28	28⅞	+ ⅛

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	x558	34⅜	29⅞	30½	—3⅜
GAF Corp .40	507	11¼	10¾	11⅛	— ⅛
Gam Sko 1.30	202	20½	18½	18⅝	—1½
Gannett .48	32	23	21½	21½	—2
GenDynam 1	x838	25½	22¼	23⅞	+1¾
Gen Elec 2.60	1618	71⅜	68	69¼	—2½
Gen Fds 2.60	518	77½	73½	76	+ ⅛
Gen Mills .88	646	29⅞	27¾	28	—2⅛
GenMot 1.70e	x2701	69⅝	66⅞	67	—2
GPubUt 1.60	644	21⅞	20¾	20¾	—1
G Tel El 1.52	1913	27¾	25⅞	26⅜	— ¼
Gen Tire 1b	x353	17	15⅞	16⅛	— ⅜
Genesco 1.70	166	24½	23½	24¼	+ ⅜
Ga Pac .80b	1905	50	47⅜	49⅜	— ¾
Gerber 1.20	273	34¾	32¼	33⅜	—1⅜
GettyO 1.06e	1337	42½	41	42¼	— ¾
Gillette 1.40	787	43½	40⅝	41⅛	— ⅜
Glen Alden	603	6¾	6	6⅜	— ⅜
Global Marin	461	10¼	8½	9⅜	— ⅜
Goodrich 1.72	617	24½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅞
Goodyear .85	2001	23⅞	22½	23⅜	+ ⅛
GraceCo 1.50	419	25⅜	24⅜	25⅛	+ ⅛
GraniteC Stl	250	12⅞	12	12⅛	— ¾
GrantW 1.50	182	38	37	37¼	
Gt A&P 1.30	x139	25¼	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅜
Gt West Finl	877	18⅛	16⅜	17½	+ ¼
GtWnUnit .90	353	16½	15	15½	— ¾
GreenGnt .96	120	26¼	24½	24¾	—1½
Greyhound 1	760	14⅞	14	14¼	
GrummnCp 1	214	19⅝	18⅜	18¾	— ⅝
Gulf Oil 1.50	x2029	24¾	23⅜	24¼	— ¼
GulfStaUt .96	127	21	19½	20⅞	+ ⅞
GulfWInd .50	909	14⅜	13⅛	13¾	— ⅞

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	308	35⅞	33¼	33⅝	—2⅜
Harris Int 1	160	50¼	48¼	49½	— ½
HeclaMn .17r	254	27¼	23⅛	26⅛	+2⅜
Herc Inc .50e	455	30¼	29⅛	30	+ ½
Hew Pack .20	1120	39½	34	34½	—6¾
HoernWal .90	50	19¾	19	19	— ⅛
Hoff Electrn	93	7⅛	6⅜	6½	— ⅛
HolidyInn .22	1506	32⅞	30¼	32	—1¼
HollySug 1.20	25	16	15½	15¾	— ½
Homestke .40	676	23½	20	23¼	+3⅜
Honeywl 1.30	859	118½	112½	115¾	—3¾
HousehF 1.10	287	37⅞	35¼	36	—2
HoustLP 1.20	520	38¾	37⅛	37⅜	—1¼
Howmet .70	560	18	16⅞	17¾	— ¼

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	116	30	28	29⅜	+ ⅞
Ideal Basic 1	195	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cent 1.14	94	24⅜	23⅛	23¾	—1⅜
Imp Cp Am	1275	9⅞	8⅞	9	— ⅛
INA Cp 1.40	1139	28¾	26⅝	26⅝	—2
IngerRand 2	417	40⅜	39	39½	— ½
Inland Stl 2	409	26½	25¼	26	— ¼
InterlkSt 1.80	89	25	23¾	24½	— ¾
IBM 4.80	2893	294⅝	279	290½	—6¼
Int Harv 1.80	1291	26⅝	24¼	24⅜	—2⅛
Int Miner	713	11⅝	9¾	11	— ⅜
Int Nick 1.20	996	41¾	39½	41¼	
Int Pap 1.50	822	34¼	33	33¼	—1¼
Int T&T 1.05	5719	49	43¼	44	—5⅛
Iowa Beef	132	31⅞	30⅛	30½	— ¼
IowaPSv 1.36	x28	20	19	19⅞	+ ¼
Itek Corp	2670	45⅞	40	44¾	+1¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	86	41⅛	38	38¼	—3¼
JohnMan 1.20	365	29¼	28¼	28⅞	— ⅛
JohnJhn .80a	330	141½	136¼	138½	—3¾
JohnsJohn wi	134	47⅜	45¼	46⅜	—1⅜
JonLogan .80	202	51½	45¼	45¼	—6
JoneLau .34p	157	14¼	12	12¼	—1⅝
Jostens .70	136	27⅞	25¼	25½	—2¼
Joy Mfg 1.40	374	42⅜	38⅞	41½	

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	x755	35½	34	34	—1¼
Kan GE 1.40	60	21⅞	20¾	21	— ½
KanPwL 1.26	52	20⅞	20	20⅞	+ ⅜
Katy Ind	78	10¾	9¾	10⅛	— ¼
KayserRo .60	162	19⅞	17¾	17¾	—2⅛
Kenncott 2.60	927	50⅛	46¾	47¾	— ¾
Kerr Mc 1.50	185	76¼	74	75¼	—2¼
KimbClk 2.20	116	70⅛	66⅝	68¼	—2¼
Kimb Clk wi	2	34⅜	34⅜	34⅜	
Koppers 1.60	58	32¾	31⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Kraftco 1.70	447	39⅜	37	37⅜	—1¾
Kresge SS .40	1997	43⅝	40⅛	42	—1⅞
Kroger 1.30	816	29⅞	28⅝	28¾	—1¼

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	420	15⅛	13⅛	14	—1¼
LehPCem .60	x232	15	14⅝	15	
Leh Val Ind	472	5⅝	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Lehmn 1.55e	412	17⅝	16⅞	17⅜	— ⅛
LibOFrd 2.40	328	38⅜	35⅛	36½	+ ⅛
Libb McN L	132	7⅞	7½	7½	— ⅛
Ligg My 2.50	502	36⅝	33¼	35½	+ ⅛
Ling TV 1.33	1061	16⅛	14	14⅜	—1¾
Litton 1.89f	2758	19½	16½	19⅛	+ ¼
Lockheed Air	484	13⅛	12	12⅛	—1⅛
LoewsThe .13	632	24¾	22⅛	23⅝	+ ¼
LoneSCem 1	145	21¼	19¼	20¾	— ½
LoneSGa 1.12	296	19⅞	18⅝	19⅛	— ½
LongIsLt 1.34	436	21½	20	21	+ ⅜
LuckySt .80b	179	30¼	28⅝	29⅞	+ ⅜
Lukens Stl 1	76	19½	17¾	19	+ ¼
LVO Corp	290	5⅜	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅛
LykeYng .15e	301	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅞

— M —

Macke Co .30	86	12	10¾	12	— ¼
Macy RH 1	128	27½	25⅜	26⅜	—1½
Mad Fd 1.54e	591	19⅛	18	18	— ⅞
Magnvox 1.20	1432	31¾	29¾	29⅞	— ⅞
Marathn 1.60	601	24¼	22⅛	22⅜	— ⅜
Marcor Inc 1	938	47¼	43⅜	45¼	— ¼
Mar Mid 1.60	152	36⅜	35	35¼	—1½
MartinM 1.10	1134	15⅛	14⅜	14½	— ¾
MayDStr 1.60	470	20⅞	18⅜	20½	+ ⅜
Maytag 1a	129	24⅞	23¾	24¼	— ¾
McDonnD .40	1103	17¾	16⅛	16½	—1½
Mead Corp 1	244	18	17	17⅜	— ⅛
MelvSho 1.50	37	65¼	64	65¼	+ ¼
Melv Shoe n	247	32⅞	31⅜	32⅞	— ⅛
Merck 2a	1077	93¾	90⅝	91½	—2⅝
MGM	184	21	19	19⅜	— ¾
Microdot .10e	396	15⅛	12½	13⅜	—1⅞
MidSoUtil .96	435	21¾	19⅞	21½	+1½
MinnMM 1.75	1586	94¼	89½	94	
MinnPL1 1.20	x152	18⅛	17⅛	17¾	+ ⅛
MobilOil 2.40	1006	42½	40	42⅛	+1
Mohasco 1.10	148	22⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—3⅛
Monsan 1.80	451	35¼	33⅜	33¾	—1⅛
MontDUt 1.78	39	28¼	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	133	27¾	26⅝	26⅝	— ¾
Mor-Nor .80	x183	28¾	26½	27	—1
Motorola 1	686	90	84	86¼	—4¼
MtFuelS 1.80	71	27⅜	25⅝	27¼	— ⅛
MtStaTT 1.36	59	21⅞	21⅛	21⅝	— ⅜

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	289	15¾	14⅝	14⅞	—1¼
Nat Bisc 2.20	307	48⅜	47⅝	48⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Can .80	215	57⅜	55⅛	57⅜	+ ⅜
NatCash 1.20	1140	125¼	115	121¼	+ ¼
Nat Cash wi	34	63	58	60½	—1¼
Nat Distil .90	x230	16⅜	15¼	15½	— ⅝
Nat Fuel 1.68	76	24½	23½	24⅛	— ¼
Nat Gen .20	x464	13⅞	12¾	13⅛	— ½
NatGyps 1.05	301	20⅜	18⅜	18⅝	—1½
Nat Indust	149	6	5⅝	5⅞	
NatLead .42e	590	23¼	22	22½	— ⅞
Nat Steel 2.50	471	38½	37½	38⅛	
Nat Tea .80	128	12¾	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
Natomas .25	863	27⅞	23½	26¼	—1⅛
Nev Pow 1.16	41	36¼	34⅜	35	—1½
Newberry 1	23	22¾	21¼	21¼	—1⅜
NEngEl 1.48	144	21¾	21	21⅜	— ⅛
Newmnt 1.04	873	31⅞	29½	30½	— ½
Niag MP 1.10	458	16½	16	16	— ½
NorfolkWst 6	x324	75⅞	72	72¼	—1⅞
NorrisInd .80	104	16⅜	15	15	—1½
NorAmPhil 1	422	30⅜	28⅛	30⅜	+1⅞
NoAmRk 1.20	767	17½	16⅜	16⅝	— ¾
NoNGas 2.60	109	44½	43¼	43¼	—1¼
NoStaPw 1.60	263	24¾	23⅜	23⅝	— ⅝
Northrop 1	138	22⅜	20¼	21½	— ½
Nwst Airl .45	981	21¼	19	20⅞	+ ¼
NwtBanc 1.20	x52	30½	29½	29¾	— ¾
Norton 1.50	243	28⅝	27	27½	—1½
NortSim .99f	x425	40	37	37	—2½

— O —

Occidnt Pet 1	4054	19⅜	18	18¾	— ⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	781	22⅛	20¾	21⅜	— ⅞
Okla GE 1.16	177	21	20⅛	20⅝	+ ⅛
OklaNGs 1.12	97	18	17¼	17⅜	— ¼
Olin Corp .88	x556	17¼	15½	16⅞	+ ½
Omark Ind 1f	70	16	14½	14½	—1⅜
Otis Elev 2	266	51½	49¾	51⅛	
Outbd Mar 1	264	18⅜	16½	17¾	—1¼
OwensCg 1.40	57	83	80⅜	80⅜	—2⅜
OwensIll 1.35	x481	45⅜	42½	44	—1⅝

— P —

PacGEl 1.50	378	29	27¼	27½	—1½
PacLtg 1.60	125	23⅞	23⅛	23⅞	+ ⅜
Pac Pet .25g	435	24¼	22⅜	23¼	— ¾
PacPwL 1.28	121	19⅜	18½	18½	— ¾
PacT&T 1.20	172	18⅞	18	18½	— ⅛
PanASul .40e	101	10⅞	10	10⅜	— ⅜
PanAm WAir	2214	10⅛	9	9½	— ⅜
Panh EP 1.60	520	36	34⅛	35¾	— ⅜
ParkeDavis 1	5311	22½	19	19½	—3
Penn Cent	1627	18⅞	17¾	18⅜	
PennDix .60	335	16⅜	14½	16	— ¼
Penney JC 1	901	47	45⅛	45½	—1½
PaPwLt 1.60	143	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
PennzUn .80	1478	22	18½	21½	+ ⅛
PepsiCo 1	668	47	44⅜	45⅞	—1⅜
Perfect Film	130	12	9	11⅜	+1
Pfizer 1.60	890	97	92	94	—3⅜
Pfizer wi	143	32½	30⅜	31⅛	—1⅞
Phelps D 2.10	643	49½	46½	49⅜	— ⅝
Phila El 1.64	550	22⅞	22	22¼	— ¼
Philip Morr 1	632	31⅜	29⅞	30½	— ⅝
Phill Pet 1.30	x1640	21¼	20¼	20½	— ⅛
PitneyBw .68	1201	30	25	25½	—4¼
Polaroid .32	5991	76⅜	67	72⅞	—4⅛
PortG El 1.30	93	19⅜	18¾	19⅜	+ ½
PPG Ind 1.40	538	28⅛	26	26¾	—1¼
Proct Ga 2.80	749	98	92½	95¼	—3¼
ProctGam wi	37	49½	46¾	48¼	—1½
PubSCol 1.06	271	20⅜	18½	20	+ 1¼
PSvcEG 1.64	466	24¾	23½	24⅜	+ ⅜
PublkInd .45f	139	6¼	6	6¼	— ¼
PuebloInt .28	150	21	19¾	20⅜	— ⅜
PugS PL 1.76	44	29⅞	29⅛	29¼	— ⅛
Pullman 2.80	128	42½	40⅜	42⅛	+ ⅝

— Q —

| |

Community Notes

Carnation Usher Board No. 2—of Selvia Chapel FWB Church will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Sheppard, 1910 S. Pitt St.

The following services have been announced for Haddock's Chapel Church: Sunday School, 10 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m., conducted by Elder Stephen Jones; 3 p.m., Elder H.A. Wilson of Cedar Grove will preach.

The United Pitt County Branch of NAACP will meet tonight at 7:45 at Cornerstone Missionary Baptist Church. The Rev. W. B. Moore will be the guest speaker.

Dr. J.F. McLaurin, pastor of Phillipi Christian Church, announces the following activities for today: 9 a.m. ice cream will be served to all Sunday School students; 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., the pastor will deliver a special Mother's Day sermon.

The Rev. James Lewis of Goldsboro, pastor, will conduct revival services at Antioch Holiness Church, Bell Arthur, Monday through Friday. Services will begin each night at o'clock.

The Modernette Social Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Sallie Harris, 1816 S. Pitt St.

Anniversary services will be held at Pleasant Plains Holiness Church, Rt. 1, Ayden, Monday through Friday night.

Services will begin each night at 8:30.

The following services have been scheduled: Monday, the Rev. N.M. Midgette; Tuesday, Elbert Allen and B.B. Dunn; Wednesday, the Rev. James Collins; Thursday, the Rev. Stephen Jones; Friday, the Rev. J.D. Brown.

Monthly meeting services will be held at Hattie's Chapel Church, Hassell. Sunday School will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will preach at 11 a.m.

The Rev. N.A. Mobley of Robersonville will preach Tuesday at St. Luke Church.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

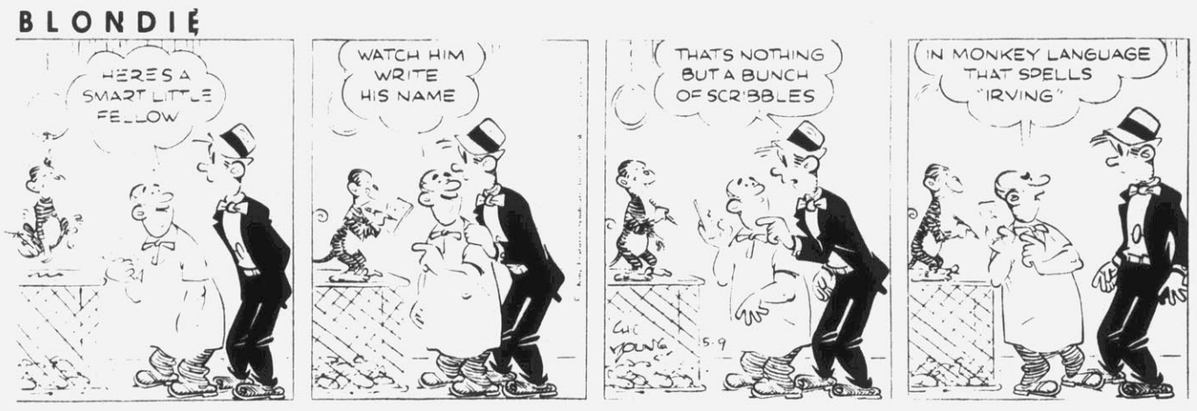
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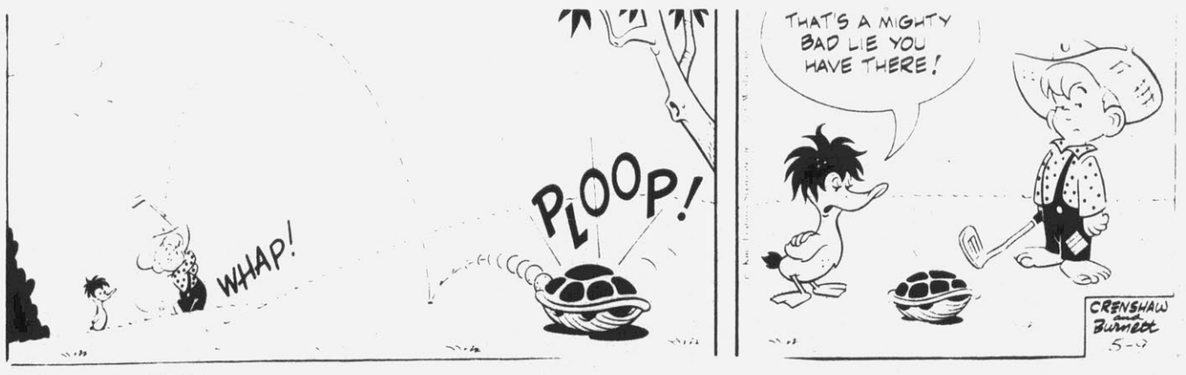
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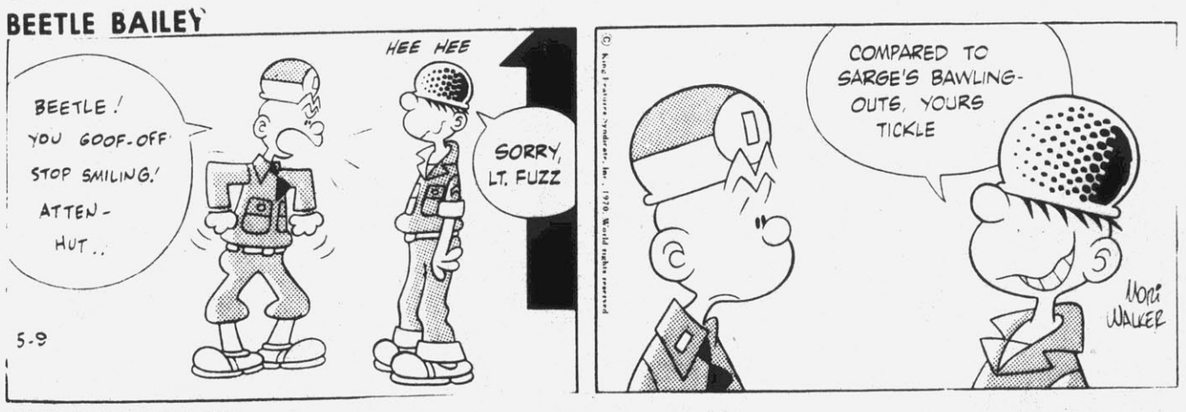
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1969 American

2 dr., sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white side wall tires, green finish, now only . . .

$1595

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756-4267
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SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads to help them find a better car. Check now!

BUICK—1967 Riviera GS, 2 door hardtop. Gray with black vinyl top and interior. Automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air. $2795 Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVROLET—1964 Impala 4 door hardtop, automatic trans. Burgundy. 752-5690 after 6 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1966 Caprice station wagon, full power in cluding air condition, 1 local owner, white with simulated woodgrain side panels. Very nice. Priced for quick sale. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CHEVROLET—1961, motor recently overhauled, clean, good rubber. Call 758-1885.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVELLE—Malibu, 2 door hardtop, white vinyl top, dark blue bottom, automatic. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

DODGE—1970 Charger, 2 door hardtop, bronze with vinyl roof, bronze interior, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, 3,000 miles, $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

DODGE—1965 Coronet Station Wagon, V-8, automatic, air conditioning, excellent condition. Only $895. Harris Used Cars, 756-5470. Open till 9 p.m.

FIAT—1968 850, 32,000 miles. $1200. Call 752-5754.

1969 Ford

Fairlane 500 4 dr., 302 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioned, white finish, factory car with warranty - - Only . . .

$2995

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756-4267
Greenville, N. C.

GTO—1968, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioned, new tires. 756-4984 after 6 p.m.

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Autos For Sale

MERCEDES—1959 Benz, body and motor in excellent condition. Call 752-7243.

1969 Mercury

Marquis, 4 dr., power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, radio, white side wall tires, light green with black vinyl roof, one local owner. Like new . . .

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Greenville, N.C.

MGB—1967 convertible, 4 speed, electric overdrive, tonneau cover, wire wheels, excellent condition. Best offer accepted. Call 527-4641, Kinston.

MUSTANG—'67, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

OLDSMOBILE—1966 98, 4 door hardtop, solid white with blue interior. Fully equipped including air conditioning. Folger Buick - Opel Inc. Call 758-1123.

OLDSMOBILE—1960, 4 door hardtop, new tires. Excellent condition. Low mileage. Call 752-4658.

OLDSMOBILE—1964 98, air conditioned, 4 door sedan. $395. Call 758-4736.

1967 Plymouth

Fury III, 4 dr., power steering, Automatic transmission, air conditioned, AM radio, light green finish. One local Owner. Only . . .

$1595

SMITH—WALDROP
756-4267
Greenville, N. C.

PLYMOUTH—1968 Sedan, factory air, power brakes, 1967 Chevrolet ½ ton pick up truck. Call 752-4893.

VOLKSWAGEN—1964 Convertible, robbin egg blue, neat, reasonable. Call 752-5608.

Cycles For Sale

1966 HONDA 160 SPORTSman. $250. Call 752-4295 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: SUZUKI X-6, 250 cc. $375. Contact Walt at 501 Perkins St. or call 756-5713.

Trucks For Sale

1957 INTERNATIONAL VAN, newly overhauled. Excellent for camper. Call 756-0879 or 756-1502.

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF THE LATE Andrew Bell wishes to thank all their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown them during their hour of bereavement. May God bless each of you. The family

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

PRE-SCHOOL CLASSES CHILdren 4 to 5. 9 a.m. to 12:30 daily, June 8 - July 14. Planned program of instruction. Certified teacher. $10 registration, $10 week. Apply "Nursery" Box 1967, Greenville.

DOGS & PETS

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPpies, champion stock, $225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

FREE: TO GOOD HOME, 5 month old puppy. Part beagle. Freckles across nose. Cute and small. Call 756-3608.

GERMAN POLICE PUPPIES for sale, 6 weeks old. 752-6298.

BLACK AKC REGISTERED female poodle. $85. Call 752-7998.

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Poodle Clipping—Styling
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with 6 months free clipping
752-6787

BEAGLE PUPPIES. FOR pets or hunting. 6 weeks old. K. O. Radford, Falkland Hwy, 758-2501.

INSTRUCTION

ATTENTION
Men 18 and over wanted to train for many positions with the U.S. Post Office. Grammer school sufficient. For information on jobs, salaries and requirements, write Training Dept., P.O. Box 1967, Greenville, giving name, address, age, phone and work experience.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: WAITRESS AND cook. Call 756-0038.

SECRETARY TO HANDLE all phases of medical office work. Prefer stable person with office experience. Reply "Medical", P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

MAN OR WOMAN. FAMILIES need service in your area. Full or part time. Can earn $3.50 hourly and up. Write. E. A. Walton, P.O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Include directions to home.

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
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300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

GENERAL OFFICE — 75 varied job always keep you busy and interest in your work. Like typing and lots of phone work. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

$2.00 — HOUR AT LEAST. Secretary needed now for part-time work. Must have shorthand, some bookkeeping experience and be able to spell efficiently. Call Cheryl Sheehan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

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.

$12,500 — INSURANCE AGENT - prefer college grad with B.S. - B.A. degree. For Raleigh-Chapel Hill area. Top benefit package. Call Cheryl Sheehan, Allied Personnel, 756-3147

DRAW PLUS COMMISSION—full - time sales of refrigeration equipment. No overnight travel. Transportation furnished. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALARY OPEN-MECHANIC needed now - must have ability to work on small motors. 40 hrs. a week. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

NEW AND USED CAR SALES man, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

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Mechanical Engineer
to $15,000
Excellent management potential, large national company has area opening. 5 years experience. FEE PAID by company.

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$10,000-$11,500 start
3 years experience in industry? Ready for a step up? This could be your chance. FEE PAID by company.

Quality Control Supervisor
$8,000-$10,000
Experience in small metal parts? This excellent company wants you. FEE PAID by company.

Cost Accountant
$9,000 start
2 years experience, excellent national company. FEE PAID by company.

Mechanical Draftsman
$8,000 start
Creative? Tremendous opportunity for management position. FEE PAID by company.

Salesmanager
$7,200-$7,800 start
No experience required, excellent training program. Move into management withing a year. FEE reimbursed.

Many excellent openings for Management Trainees and Salesmen.

Dunhill of Greenville
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Male Help Wanted

EMPLOYED MAN. REPAIR typewriters part-time. Training furnished. Local interview. Applications explains. Write Box 217, Arnold, Pa.

WANTED: L P GAS SERVICEman. Apply Doxol Gas, Winterville, N.C.

WANTED A MAN WITH EXperience in generator, starter and alternator rebuilding or installation and wiring of same. Salary wide open according to experience and ability. Call Mr. or Mrs. Duke, 3:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., 438-8367, Henderson.

AM LOOKING FOR GOOD EXperienced spreader and cutter. Call Bonnie Sue Manufacturing Company, Ayden, 746-6944 for an interview.

DIVISION MANAGER. Send resume to Box 3301 or call 758-4970.

INSURANCE TRAINEE wanted. Good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Send qualifications to P. O. Box 1745, Greenville, N.C.

WANTED EXPERIENCED auto body man. Call 758-1271 after 5 p.m.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS AND finishers. Experience preferred but not necessary if willing to learn. Call 756-0053 after 6 p.m.

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.

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SMALL, BUT NEW, INSTItution has position available for a registered medical record librarian. Opportunity to build own program. If non - degree must be willing to attend additional courses in order to obtain degree. Must have ability to establish and maintain effective working relationships, plan, assign, and supervise activities of subordinate employees. Write P. O. Box 5066, Greenville, N.C.

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Red Oak Subdivision

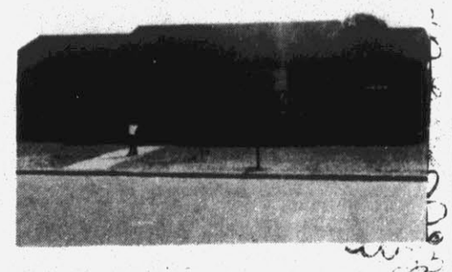
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11-5 Every Day

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.

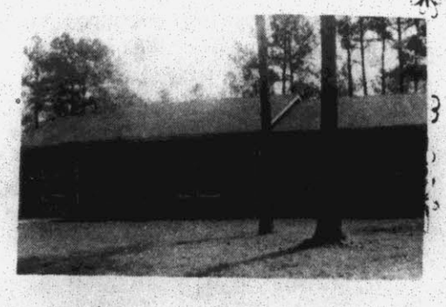
$23,500



201 Pearl

3 bedroom, 1½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, utility, garage, central air.

$23,500



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Thomas Realty Co.

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Bowen Realty-Realtors
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(1) 302 Crown Point Road
Lot 130' x 150', 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 car garage, well landscaped, loan assumption.

(2) 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.

105 N. Elm St.
1½ story brick veneer, 3 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, study downstairs, partly furnished upstairs, baths, and 2 rooms. Loan assumption.
Price $22,000

(4) Need houses to sell. Have customers and need wider selection. If you are thinking of selling your house, call me.

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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.

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BY OWNER, THREE BEDroom 1½ baths, large living room, kitchen, den, utility room, garage. Central heat, completely carpeted. Three miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Days, 752-5775, nights, 752-4207.

3 BEDROOM, CENTRAL AIR conditioning, den with fireplace 111 Prince Rd. Call 752-2391.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE in Falkland, living room - dining room combination. 1 bath. Kitchen - eating area. Large lot. Sold direct by owner. $15,000. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.

AYDEN

702 Snow Hill St.
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.
$18,500

CALL
Chester Stox
746-6116 or 746-3308

PROPERTY FOR SALE

127 N. Woodlawn
One story brick veneer home with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2 baths, front porch, and automatic heat.
$19,500

1213 Chesnut St.
A really good buy in a 3 bedroom house. Excellent opportunity for small investment.
$6,500

1101 E. 4th St.
One story frame house with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, 1½ baths and kitchen. Indoor garage. Forced air heat. This home has just had the storm doors and storm windows completely remodeled. Will finance.
$16,000

302 Biltmore St.
One story frame house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, one bath, dining room, kitchen, and garage. This home has just been completely remodeled. With forced air heat, this is a good buy at:
$16,500

Investment Property
One brick veneer house with 4 bedrooms and garage apartment, both are completely furnished. Very good income on property. The lot is 105 feet wide and 129 feet deep. 1407 E. 4th St. Excellent buy for investment.

Two large, furnished trailers on private lot at 406 Cemetary Road. The lot is 50 feet by 110 feet and all equipment is included in purchase. Cash income is $140 per month.
$8,000

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STRATFORD ARMS APTS. 1900 Charles St. An exclusive community designed to provide the ultimate in gracious living. Modern 1, 2, and 3 bedroom garden apartments and 2 bedroom Townhouses. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone 756-4800.

STADIUM APTS. NEW, 1 bedroom, furnished, excellent location, no car needed between men's dorms and coliseum. 756-4671 or 752-5700.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

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.

Apartments For Rent

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1 AND 2 BEDROOM COMpletely furnished, air conditioned, heat, utilities also furnished, carpeted. Applications for summer and fall. Call 752-3376.

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APARTMENT
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Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River
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Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.
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Featuring Hotpoint Appliances
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2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, $125. 2 bedroom unfurnished, $100. Wall to wall carpet, air conditioning, heat and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd St., call M. E. Sutton or C. L. Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

3 ROOM APARTMENT, FURnished, no children or pets. Call Jefferson's Florist, 752-6195.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent, walking distance to campus. Call 752-2158.

EFFICIENCY, CARPETED, air conditioned apartment. Utilities furnished. $80. 1 adult. Call 752-3376.

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2-bedroom, air condition, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
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Just restocking and collecting from coin operated dispensers handling some 45 popular brand sundries, such as Aspirin, Bufferin, B.C., Alka Seltzer, Band Aids and many other items.

Must have good car. Be able to spend 4 to 10 hours a week (weekends—evenings). A cash investment of $1,447.50 to $2,895.00 required to cover stock and equipment.

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Houses For Rent

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR rent. 1117 So. Evans. Call 752-4460 after 6 p.m.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1½ bath, central heat, newly renovated. $90 per month. 312 So. Lee St. Ayden, 746-6784.

2110 PENDLETON, BRICK, 3 bedroom, wall to wall carpet, built - in kitchen, $16,500. Reduced to sell. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

SPACIOUS THREE BEDroom home on large, well - landscaped lot. 210 Fairlane Rd. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

2814 JACKSON DRIVE, Three bedroom home with loan assumption. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

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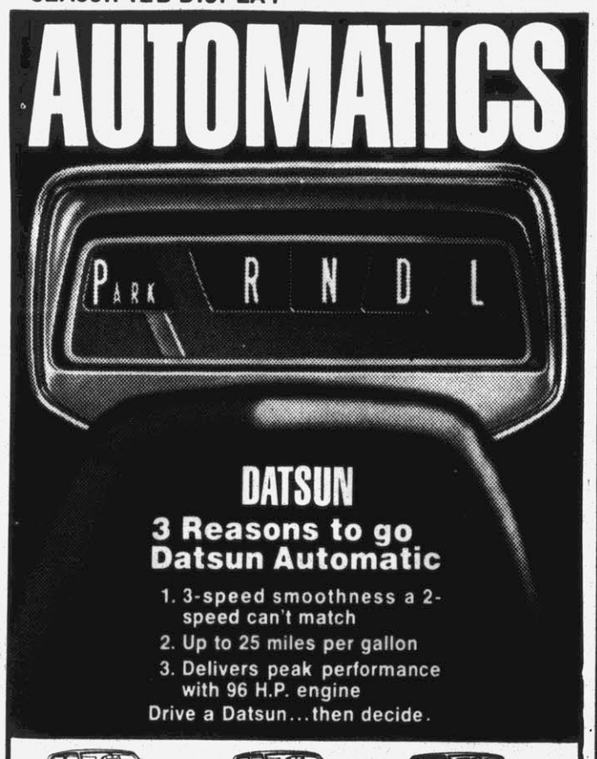
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WATERFRONT COTTAGE for sale: Nice cottage on Nancie's Run near the Country Club. Modern conveniences. Ready to go. J.W. Paul, phone 946-3720 or 946-4652 Washington, N.C.

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Wanted To Rent

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$3495

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$2295

'68 Ford Galaxie 500 2 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air condition, wire wheel covers, 22,000 mile factory warranty left, yellow with beige interior, sharp car.
$2295

'68 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, factory air condition, 327 engine, blue with white vinyl top.
$2495

'68 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, maroon with black vinyl interior.
$2195

'68 Buick Wildcat, 2 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, gold with gold vinyl top, factory warranty left. Sharp.
$2895

'68 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, straight drive, 327 engine, blue with blue interior, one owner, factory warranty remaining.
$1795

'68 Chevrolet Impala station wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, 327 engine, gold with gold interior.
$2495

'67 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, V8, white with blue vinyl interior.
$1595

'67 Chevy II Nova 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, beige with beige interior, 17,000 miles factory warranty remaining.
$1495

'67 Buick Riviera 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, gray with black vinyl interior, 13,000 miles factory warranty remaining.
$2695

'66 Plymouth Fury I 2 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, V8, beige with beige interior, A Real Bargain.
$995

'66 Chevelle Malibu station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, luggage rack, furquoise with furquoise interior, white top.
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'66 Chevy II Nova 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, blue with blue interior, one local owner, 32,000 actual miles, extra clean.
$1295

'66 Ford LTD 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering factory air conditioning, 390 engine, white with black vinyl top.
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'59 Chevrolet 2 ton tractor, full air, 5th wheel.
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Pontiac PRESTIGE Costs Very Little

1970 LeMANS
2 DOOR HARDTOP



1970 LE MANS HARDTOP COUPE

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Check These Comparisons and See
(to nearest dollar)

	LeMans 2-dr. HT	Ford Torino 2-dr. HT	Montego MX 2-dr. HT	Malibu 2-dr. HT
BASE PRICE V/8 Eng.	$2906	$2812	$2845	$2809
COMP. V/8 ENGINE	* (255 hp)	$45 (250 hp)	$45 (250 hp)	$21 (250 hp)
POWER STEERING	$105	$105	$105	$105
POWER BRAKES	$64	$65	$65	$64
RADIO	$61	$61	$61	$61
3-SPEED AUTO TRANS.	$206	$201	$206	$201
WHITE WALL TIRES	$31 (G78-14)	$46 (F78-14)	$49 G78-14)	$28 F78-14)
TOTAL	$3373	$3335 only $38 More	$3376 $3 less	$3289 only $84 More

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FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

150,000 USED BRICKS FOR sale, very reasonable price. Also 2 story house in good condition. Purchaser must move house and clear lot. Call 758-2281 or 752-3839.

SPECIAL

Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.

Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price
$49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
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Garris Tropical Fish on 264 by-pass, 5 miles west of Greenville.

$9.95 complete set up with 6 baby fish

Open Nights and Sundays
756-2914



1970 Kelvinator
Air-Conditioners
From 5,000 to 33,000 BTU
Five Year Guarantee On
All Kelvinator Air-Conditioners
Fishers
Furniture & Appliance
752-3609

4½' x 8' REGULATION PROfessional size pool table. Heavy slate bed, 4 sticks, balls & triangle. $175. Call 756-5400 or 756-4305.

HOLMES TROPICAL FISH
570 Cotanche St.
Special 10 gal. set up
$9.80
Open 7 days a week

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

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We made a boo-boo. Bought too much furniture. The boss says it has to go and the boss is always right. Take advantage of the ridiculous prices today. Everything marked down. You must see to believe. Maxwell Bros. Furniture, 569 S. Evans St., 752-6490.

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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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Master Charge

STRAWBERRIES AT THE farm, field packed, ready for picking. Located 1½ miles West of Ayden. Carroll Humble, 746-3317.

CHEVROLET ENGINE, 283, complete rebuilt, $175. 72 horsepower Wisconsin engine, $50. Call 756-1461.

40" G.E. COPPERTONE ELECtric range, $150. Call 756-2450 after 5:30 p.m.

2 REFRIGERATORS, STOVE and washing machine. Best offer. Call 756-3377 after 5 p.m.

CABIN BRANCH STRAWberry Farm: Pick your own strawberries, located 6 miles S. of Wilson just off Hwy. 117 on Lucama Black Creek Rd. Look for signs. Bring containers. Call Lucama 293-2556. No Sunday picking.

THE HOOVER CLEANER FOR the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

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.

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.

SALE AT SEARS ON freezers, air conditioners, and refrigerators. Save now, Sears Roebuck & Co. Greenville.

Tropical Fish
New Supply of Tropical Fish Arrived.
758-0202
Home & Auto Supply
718 Dickinson Ave.

GARRIS' TROPICAL FISH ON 264, 5 miles west of Greenville. $9.95 complete set up with 6 baby fish. 756-2914. Open nights and Sundays.

ZENITH STEREO AM-FM radio, modern cabinet style. $150. Call 752-4295 after 5:30 p.m.

TROPICAL FISH AND SUPplies, 10 gallon aquarium, completely set up with 6 baby fish, $9.95. 718 Dickinson Ave. Home & Auto Supply, 758-0202.

PICK YOUR OWN STRAWberries or buy already picked. Little's Nursery, 2 miles West on 264. Call 756-3626.

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KROEHLER - CAMPBELL piano for sale. Good buy. Call 752-5751 after 6 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE: AT WOODstock Point—nine high water front lots, sandy beach, good skiing, fishing and boating. Near the Inland Waterway. Just a few left not sold. If you want a real nice waterfront lot, here it is. If interested, see J.W. Paul, phone 946-3720 or 946-4652, Washington, N.C.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: GOOD HIGH Building or Trailer lots at Whealton's Point. Water conveniences, good fishing, and oystering. J.W. Paul, phone 946-3720 or 946-4652, Washington, N.C.

NICE WOODED BUILDING lots, trailer lots and home sites, also trailer court sites. Also at Ocracoke, three nice high lots on the causeway to the ocean. J.W. Paul, phone 946-3720 or 946-4652, Washington, N.C.

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AT PARGAS YOU WILL FIND the answer to that old gas range. You can choose the color, the size and the model by Magic Chef. Call 752-5254.

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24' SELF-CONTAINED TRAILer. All aluminum. Patrician by Field & Stream. New 12 ply tires, newly redecorated. $2000 or best offer. See at Lot 93, Lawsons Trailer Ct. after 6 p.m. or weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
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LOST: BURMESE CAT, solid black, white flea collar, answers to Smut. Vicinity of Red Bank Church. Reward. Call 756-2862.

MOBILE HOMES

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2 BEDROOM, AIR CONDITioned. College Park Trailer Court. Call 756-0437.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, LOcated in city, 756-5851.

THINK WARM! CHECK THE furs for sale in today's Classified

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1969 Mercury
Colony Park station wagon, 6 passenger, power steering, power brakes, power windows, factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio, factory warranty, light gold finish with woodlike trim. Factory car. Only . . .
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SMITH—WALDROP
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Greenville, N. C.

Mobile Homes For Rent

10' X 55' THREE BEDROOM trailer with washer and air conditioner. Days, 752-3167, nights, 758-3602.

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Mobile Homes For Sale

EXTRA SPECIAL
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12' x 48', front Kitchen, 2 bedroom Color appliances including washer, 18,000 BTU air conditioner

Just Like New—"A" Title—never been financed. Now in Shady Knoll Mobile Estates.

First $3,600 takes it. Price is firm.

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264 By-Pass
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OPPORTUNITY

WANT TO MOONLIGHT? Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p. m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1969 Ford
Galaxie 500, 4 dr., hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, AM radio, Burgundy with white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, factory car with warranty. Only . . .
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Grocery store in small town doing profitable business. Must get out for health reasons. Call between 6 p.m. & 8 p.m. 752-2716.

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Earn Up to $900.00
Per Month Part Time — Full Time.
Own and operate a coin operated vending route close to your home and turn your spare time hours into income.
100 per cent PROFIT WITH NATIONALLY ADVERTISED PRODUCTS
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This is one of the most amazing, but fun businesses you'll ever have an opportunity to look into

You do need at least $1,647.50 to $3,547.50 cash to start.

Write, giving phone number, to
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It's a personal car built for American drivers. There's a six cylinder overhead cam engine that delivers 150 HP . . . four wheel fully independent suspension, radial tires, power front disc brakes. And the Z-Car is beautiful inside with fully adjustable, foam-padded bucket seats and luxurious appointments. There's a radio, tachometer, racing-type steering wheel, too — everything for a fresh, exciting adventure in personalized transportation.

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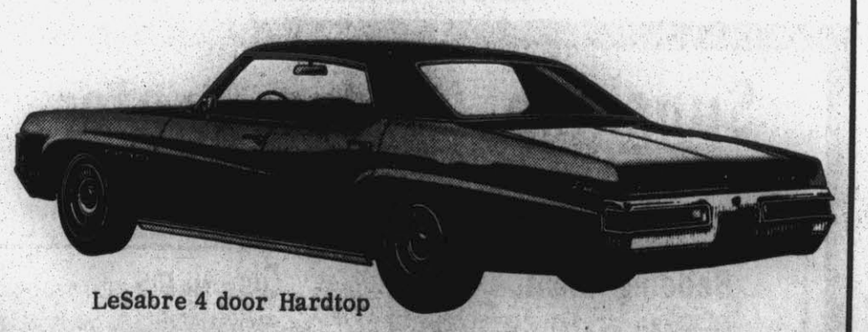
Folger Buick, serving Greenville for 34 years, has shown that Buick is something to believe in. In this time, over 15,000 of your neighbors have made Buick Value Deals here.



Electra 225 4 door Hardtop

Something to believe in

Folger's GREENVILLE



LeSabre 4 door Hardtop

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758-1123

Salt Spray Caresses Your Face While Commuting

By RONALD S. SUPINSKI

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Salt spray caresses your face. Sea breezes swirl your hair. Fresh air fills your lungs.

This is commuting?

For 500 lucky residents of Marin County who work in San Francisco, taking the ferryboat has again become a way of life that was thought to have vanished from the bay forever. And if some visionaries among the operators of the Golden Gage Bridge have their way thousands of commuters may be sailing to work every day.

Before the Golden Gage and San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridges were built, dozens of ferries plied the bay. Their use gradually dwindled and the last boat was taken out of service in 1958.

35 Minute Run

These days, at 7 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., city workers board the M.V. Harbor Emperor for the five-and-half-mile run between Tuburon and San Francisco. The trip takes 35 minutes and costs 50 cents. During a recent run, a stockbroker summed up the opinion of the water commuters: "It's the best part of my day."

On the morning runs, coffee and donuts are served. Passengers read newspapers and magazines, work crossword puzzles and do a little office paper work.

Others stand on the two upper decks usually bathed in brisk breezes and early morning sunshine.

Cutting an 11-knot wake, the Harbor Emperor cruises past 770-foot high Angel Island State Park and Alcatraz Island while the silhouette of San Francisco looms ahead.

Up to 600 persons crowd the dock near the ferry building in San Francisco for the 5:30 return trip. With a cocktail in hand, the commuter can climb to the top deck, watch bumper-to-bumper traffic stalled on the bridges and listen to the cries of seagulls wheeling and dipping around the ferry. On the sheltered lower decks bridge players try to cram in as many hands as possible.

Passenger Totals Up

The Harbor Emperor makes nine daily runs to the city and eight return trips, with passenger totals climbing steadily.

"Once we dropped the one-way fare from 75 cents to 50 cents on Jan. 15 business began picking up," said Dale W. Luehring, general manager of the Golden Gage Bridge District, which operated the Harbor Emperor for several months.

The Bridge District got into the ferry boat business while trying to find ways to lure commuters from their cars and ease the congestion of nearly 90,000 vehicles per day on the Golden Gage Bridge.

An opportunity presented itself when employes of Harbor Carriers, Inc., which operated bay tours and an unpublicized commute run, went on strike last fall. The Bridge District leased the Harbor Emperor for $200 until the strike ended late in March.

The Harbor Emperor will continue to ferry commuters from Tiburon to San Francisco until July 1 when the Bridge District will put its own ferryboat into service.

The district purchased the almost new, 600-passenger Point Loma from the city of San Diego for $558,000. It will begin operating daily commute runs between Sausalito and San Francisco this summer. Tiburon, located a few miles east of Sausalito, will be temporarily abandoned as a ferry terminal.

Parking near the terminals in Tiburon and downtown Sausalito is limited. That's why the Bridge District is planning to shift its Sausalito terminal in the fall to a shipyard area north of town where more parking is available.

"This little operation blew up into more than we had expected, said Harlan Soeten, chief of ferry operations for the Bridge District. "Problems are now developing because of the popularity of the ferry boats.

Sculptor Gutzon Borglum worked for 13 years on the Mount Rushmore monument.



FERRY "HARBOR EMPEROR" . . . disgorges its load of commuters upon arriving in San Francisco The ferry makes nine daily runs. (UPI Telephoto)

CABIN BRANCH

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Hair Tolerance Higher For Troops In Combat

By United Press International

A soldier's hair, says the Army, must be "cut short or medium length." The Navy, Air Force and Marines agree. Mustaches will be permitted if they are "non-eccentric." Beards, except for sailors on overseas duty or persons with religious convictions about beards, are forbidden.

So in this day of long-haired men, sideburns down to here, mustaches that tend to very eccentric lengths and shapes, and beards hairy enough to hide watermelons, what is the hair situation in the armed forces of the nation?

In a sentence, the answer is that the closer a man gets to combat, the greater the tolerance of the services about hair styles, facial or otherwise.

At training camps, the regulations are stiffer and mostly the short hair rules are applied.

Few Hair Harangues

A United Press International survey of the military hair situation from Vietnam to Checkpoint Charlie at the East-West wall in Berlin showed wide variations in how regulations about haircuts and facial hair are enforced.

The survey also showed that military commanders have in great measure kept in step with the times and there has been little trouble with GIs on the subject.

One major concession of the military has been in the matter of Afro hairstyles, popular with Negroes in and out of uniform. The Afro cut is accepted so long as it is kept neat in appearance and under enough control so that it doesn't interfere with proper wearing of the uniform cap or battle helmet.

Afros More Acceptable

Early in the popularity of the Afro style there was some trouble with newly-inducted GIs rebelled against obeying haircut regulations, but the military apparently quickly decided to go along, stressing only neatness.

Recently the unofficial military newspaper Stars and Stripes, quoting a report on race relations in the Army, noted that "there probably is no single thing that exacerbates and fosters racial ill will more than the topic of haircuts." It suggested local commanders take a lenient view on hair grooming—and this seems, in fact, to be what local commanders do.

There has been little fuss about haircuts among combat troops in Vietnam and perhaps for the practical reason given by one Marine sergeant who told UPI, "It's too damn hot here to wear long hair or sideburns or a mustache."

Cut Every 2 Weeks

Another Vietnam noncom, Army S.Sgt. Harvey Detroy, 26, of Louisville, Ky., has a normal haircut but favors longish sideburns. "My commander never bothers me about the sideburns," he said. "The major might mention that I need a haircut but will never tell me to get one. They used to give me a hard time, though. I had to get my hair cut every two weeks—and no sideburns."

Air Force M.Sgt. L. Lee Latson, 39, of San Francisco, wears a short Afro cut on duty in Vietnam. "As long as a man's hair looks neat and doesn't stick out over his ears and he can get his hat on properly," Latson said, "it meets regulations." Personally, he said, he got his Afro trimmed about every two weeks.

"About the only problem has been with some of the younger guys when they first come over," Latson said. "The older guys sometimes don't have enough hair to worry about anyway."

Top Brass Edict

The Afro haircut problem for overseas servicemen was largely solved late last year when Maj. Gen. W.W. Vaughn of the European theater's Army support command issued an order that said the Afro haircut was "one of the most important if not the most important matters of concern to the Negro soldier." The Afro, he stated, was "a source of great pride and identity to the Negro." Hence, Vaughn said, the Afro haircut would be "respected by everyone, particularly commanders."



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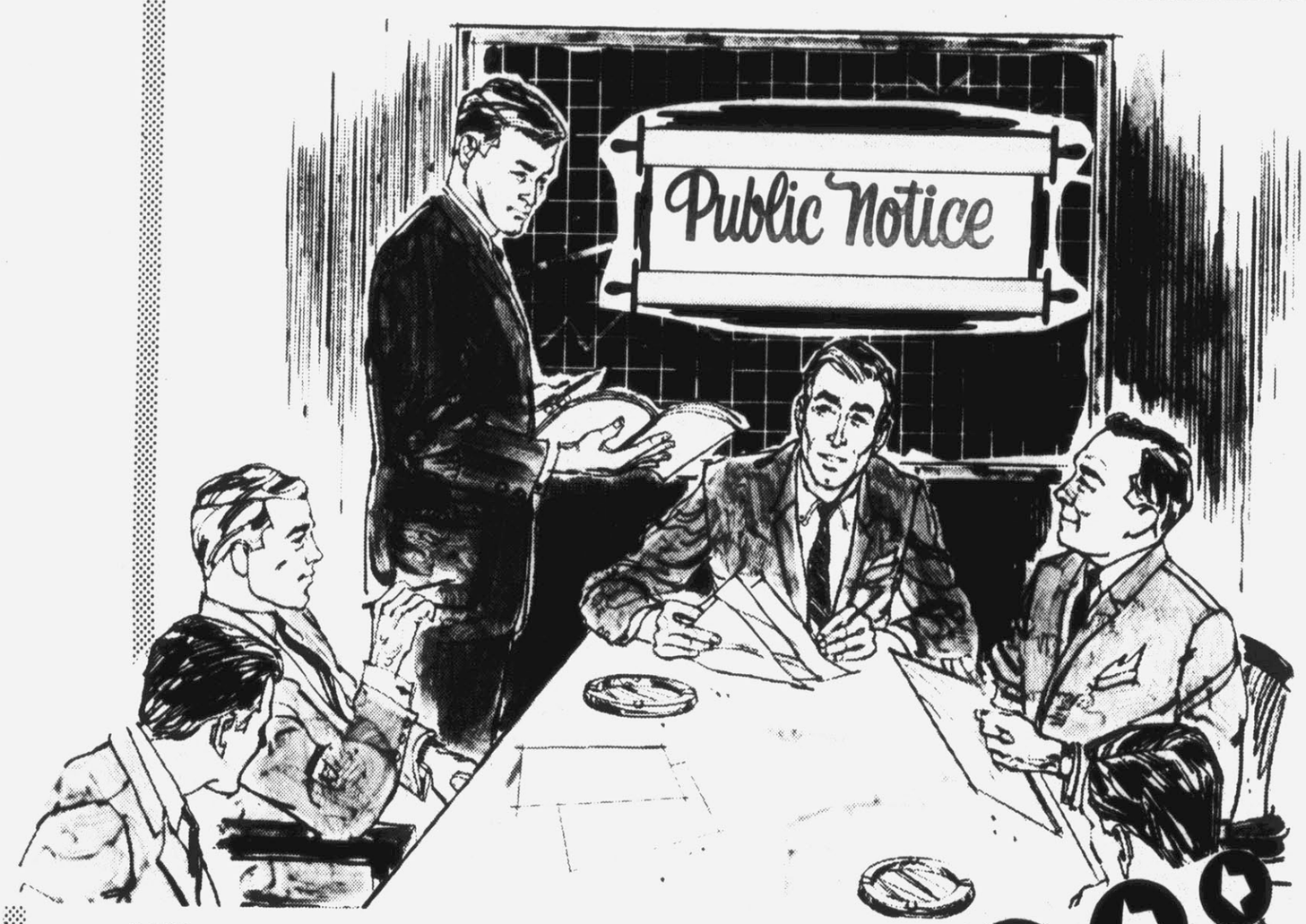
Bedding Plants
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3 to 4 ft. in cans 97¢

Formosa Azaleas
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Why are we unable to offer discounts and promotional sales of dry cleaning and laundry services?

1. Sharp increases in production labor, supplies, packaging and fringe benefits . . . both local and national . . .have cut deeply into the narrow margin of profit we now operate on today.
2. As members of The National Institute of Dry Cleaners and members of The American Institute of Launderers, we follow recommended methods of fabric care.
3. It is possible to reduce cost by eliminating the extra materials and care that garments receive when they are cleaned by these methods . . . controlled temperature cleaning and laundry procedure, cutting down on the recommended use of detergents, mothproofing, sizing, repairs, etc. However, it reduces fabric life and good looks too.
4. We, as members of the National Institute of Dry Cleaning and members of The American Institute of Launderers, pledge to give customers prompt, courteous and satisfactory service . . . to use the best in dry cleaning and laundry detergents and supplies . . . to solicit customer cooperation in bringing to our attention any services or workmanship that is not satisfactory.

Count on us for good service because we value our customer's good will.

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Hour Glass 1-Hr. Cleaners

City 1-Hr. Cleaners and Laundry

1-Hr. Martinizing No. 1, 10th St.

1-Hr. Martinizing No. 2, Dickinson Ave.

Family Weekly

MAY 10, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



LEGAL ADVICE
Should You Handle Your Own Accident Case?

RICHARD CHAMBERLAIN
'Dr. Kildare' Has Cured His Ailing Career

HEALTHIER BABIES
New Prenatal Exams Reveal Defects Early

Ask Them Yourself

FOR STANLEY R. RESOR, *Secretary of the Army*



Does a young man who suffered a fractured skull and has a plate in his head have a chance of getting into the Army?—Mrs. William Johnson, Hazleton, Pa.

● There are many factors to be considered in determining whether an individual is medically unqualified for military service. Since each case is evaluated on an individual basis, an accurate determination can only be made after a medical examination.

FOR BURL IVES



Several years ago you purchased a sailing ship (a replica of Joshua Slocum's ship), which was built at Highlands, N.J., Shipyard. I understand it went aground at Cape Hatteras. Was it salvaged enough to be used again?—Mrs. F. Voegeli, Highlands, N.J.

● Yes, the boat was salvaged, and after repairs were completed, I sold her to a gentleman who had plans for sailing back to Holland.

FOR MARY BARELLI GALLAGHER, *author of "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy"*



Would you have written your book if Mrs. Kennedy had not remarried and left the country?—Mrs. Walter Doll, Quincy, Mass.

● In 1964, after Mrs. Kennedy moved to New York and I was no longer in her employ, I began to assemble my notes and make a rough draft of a book. I felt sure some day my story would be important to our historians. However, I had no specific publication plans in mind. After Mrs. Kennedy's remarriage to Mr. Onassis, the public became so involved with what she had done, I felt compelled to publish "My Life with Jacqueline Kennedy."

FOR DOC SEVERINSON, *"Tonight Show"*



Do you own all the bizarre clothes you wear on the "Tonight Show"? Do you wear them on the street, or are they just for tv appearances?—Lois Oberg, Cheyenne, Wyo.

● The clothes are designed to be used as tv costumes and cannot be worn on the street because of tax requirements.

FOR GOV. CLAUDE R. KIRK, JR. *of Florida*



There is no school tax in Florida, and many homeowners are exempt from paying property tax. Where does money come from to operate public schools?—Mrs. Ivan Skinner, Fishkill, N.Y.

● Financing of Florida's schools is a joint state and county effort. Our state has many different revenue sources. More than half of the revenue from other taxes is earmarked for specific purposes, and the remainder goes into the General Revenue Fund. Taxes deposited in the General Fund lose their identity. State funds are provided mainly by legislative appropriations from the General Revenue Fund. Local funds are provided from district ad valorem taxes. School districts have non-property taxes.

FOR JACKIE GLEASON



How did you manage to lose so much weight during the summer?—Don Ray, Piedmont, Ala.

● A special diet. I ate nothing but meat one day, then nothing but fish the next, and then the next day just eggs; and then I started over again.

FOR SEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, *Maine*



You are successful in politics, but why are there so few women (only 10) in the House of Representatives, one woman in the Senate, no governors, a mere one-half percent of the mayors?—Ada Kravitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● The principal reason is that so few women seek public office. Few are interested in, or have the time for, public office.

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!

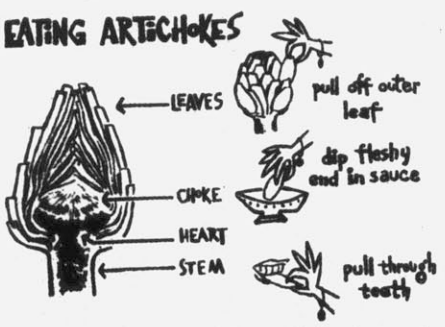
The Way to Say Are you self-conscious about your pronunciation of some words? You can stop worrying about whether its *tomayto* or *tomahto*, *eee-conomics* or *ek-onomics*, according to Edward Artin, of Springfield, Mass., pronunciation expert for Merriam-Webster dictionaries. Artin monitors spoken English from all over the world, via short wave and timing devices, and puts it into phonetics for the dictionary. "But there's no such thing as 'preferred pronunciation,'" he assured FAMILY WEEKLY. "One pronunciation will be listed first, of course, so the most frequently used form is used. If the one *you* use is listed at all,



Edward Artin records English.

you're not wrong." Further, Artin predicts, you may eventually modify that one within your lifetime. "The inevitable trend—because of the leveling influence of broadcasting—is one modified speech for the entire country, with regional differences slowly disappearing."

Artichokes, Anyone? Some people miss out on a delicious delicacy because they're puzzled about how to eat the arti-



choke. It's easy and fun. (So's the cooking—just boil 30-45 minutes; serve hot or cold.) This vegetable is a finger food, so pick off each leaf and dunk the pale fleshy end into a sauce (melted butter and lemon juice are good). Pull that edible part off between the teeth. Put the discarded leaf-ends in a neat pile on the plate. The edible leaves will become progressively smaller and tender, until the "choke" (a fuzzy thistle) is reached. This is to be cut off with knife and fork, leaving the best till last—the gourmet's favorite—the artichoke heart.

Crucial Test A recovered alcoholic put her knowledge in a new book, "Marty Mann Answers Your Questions About Drinking and Alcoholism." One useful bit is a simple but effective test to tell whether you yourself are an alcoholic: for a period of six months, determine not to exceed a certain number of drinks a day (but not more than three) under any circumstances. If you can keep to your limit, congratulations, you've passed the test. If not, perhaps you've gotten a gentle warning.

Dog Executive This 135-lb Irish wolfhound is named Harold. Devoted to his profession—canine-in-residence at a New York advertising agency—he goes to the office faithfully every day, accompanied by the owner. His agency does not have a pet-product account. If it ever does, Harold will probably product-test it.

Harold—an ad agency's best friend



Meanwhile, his duties include: "greeting visitors; offering warmth and encouragement to the staff, and assisting with interoffice deliveries." Considering the present shortage of help, this last function is so highly valued that Harold is about to get a bone-us.

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *May 10, 1970*

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

"Know what would keep me indoors? Rain. A deluge!"

"Hang 10? Heck, I can hardly hang on."

"Now that you've mastered 'whoa' let's start working on 'giddyap.'"

There's a whole wonderful world out there.
Just waiting to be captured.
And there's no reason to miss even a day (barring a deluge).
Not if you use Tampax tampons, the sanitary protection worn internally.
They give you the comfort, freedom and security to do your world-conquering in your own way; on a surfboard or on a horse.

World's most widely used tampons...

TAMPAX®
tampons

MADE ONLY BY TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

"Well, at least I'm down to 10 minutes. Per eye, that is."

BATHING SUIT BY JUNIOR HOUSE
HAT BY DESIGN RESEARCH/SHIRT BY JONES N.Y.
VEST BY ABRACADABRA
ROBE BY BOJANGLES

QUIPS AND QUOTES

A 16-year-old car buff was overheard telling his buddy why a certain girl in a television commercial was especially attractive to him.

"It's her voice. She sounds like she's in low, just getting ready to go into second."

—Dorothea Kent

Father: "What happened to the waterproof, shockproof, unbreakable watch we gave you?"

Son: "I lost it."

—Eudora T. Sabo

"I'll give you five dollars if you'll let me paint you," the artist told the old mountaineer, who thoughtfully shifted his tobacco from one cheek to the other.

"It's easy money," encouraged the artist.

"T'ain't no question 'bout that," agreed the hillbilly. "Was jes' wond'rin' how in tarnation I'd git the paint off afterward." *—V. D. Palat*

The next big improvement in our highways could be a beer can that dissolves in rain.

—Charles Vincent Mathis

Different Garment

A suntan—that's my yearly plan.
But what I get, with skin so fair,
Looks much less like a coat of tan
Than long red-flannel underwear.

—Ruth Chadwick



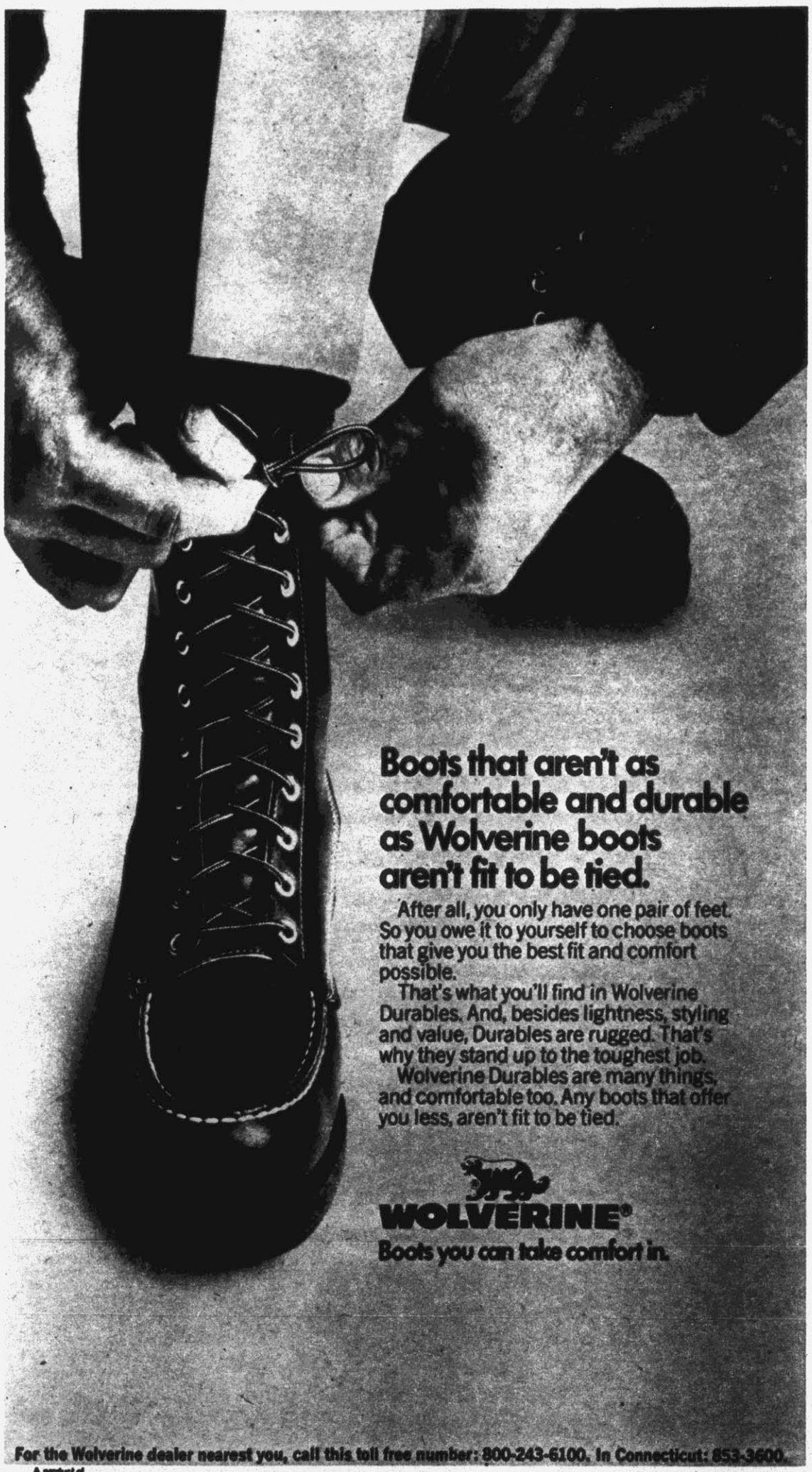
Strong Impressionist

Any great painting
Will leave my wife fainting,
Its beauty so powerfully enthralls.
But never before
Did she slump to the floor
As at Junior's new work on our walls!

—Bert Kruse



JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST



Let's Draw Robins

By Ann Davidow



This Mother Robin feels so gay—

Her babies hatched on Mother's Day.

Question

May 10, 1970, is a very special day. What is it?
(*See Answer Box*)

Riddle Me This

What do seven days of dieting accomplish?
(*See Answer Box*)

Missing Vowels

	C		D
C		S	
	S	L	
D			D

Fill in each of the blank spaces with one of three vowels that will make the same four words ACROSS and DOWN.
(*See Answer Box*)

Answer Box

Missing Vowels: Acid, case, isle, deed.
Question: Mother's Day.
Riddle Me This: The same as one week of dieting.

...new-engineering breakthrough!



NO INSTALLATION • NO PLUMBING

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DOES COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 6 IN 10 MINUTES!

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BE A GUEST AT YOUR OWN PARTIES! TAKE ALONG ON VACATION—LIVE!

Unit stands on countertop, is ingeniously designed to store right in dish cabinet. Stacking is at fingertip-level... no stooping to load, unload. Automatic detergent dispenser. Costs less than 2¢ a wash to operate. So handy, so economical, many folks with big machines prefer the countertop. Lets you be a guest at your own parties. See-thru dome. 20½" x 20½" x 18½". Unit is completely portable—take it along anywhere, and really have a vacation! Precision manufactured in U.S.A. for years of top-quality performance. Full-year guarantee on all parts.

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Wash 10 day's worth of dishes entirely at our risk. Give a party. Do all your best china. Then, if you are not thrilled and delighted, return for refund of every penny of your purchase price.

MAISON michel, Ind. Dept. FW-50
Michel Bldg., New Hyde Park, N.Y. 11040

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N.Y. residents, add sales tax

☐ Check ☐ Money Order enclosed.
☐ Charge my Diners Club
account # _____

TOTAL _____

(signature) _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ *State* _____ *Zip* _____

Should You Handle Your Own



If you fall down stairs, both negligence and *injury must be proved in order to recover damages from defendant.*

YOU'RE driving home from work, and you've stopped at a red traffic signal.

The first thing you know a car has crashed into the rear end of your automobile with such force that you're thrown to the right side of your car, twisting and straining your back in the process.

When you gather your wits together, you painfully get out of the car, obtain the name and address of the operator of the other vehicle, together with the name of his insurance company, and notice there's considerable property damage to your car. No policeman is in sight.

You're in the supermarket doing the family shopping. While walking down the aisle you stumble over a box protruding from the lower shelf and find yourself on the floor writhing in pain from a twisted ankle. You're helped to your feet by a clerk who calls the manager. The manager takes your name and address.

While attending a basketball game, the stand collapses, and you find yourself on the ground with a badly injured arm. You're taken by ambulance to a nearby hospital where, after examination and X rays, you're told the arm is broken.

There are two things you can do if you get hurt in an accident. One is to call in an experienced attorney who will handle the case for a share of whatever amount is obtained by way of settlement or lawsuit. The other is to attempt to settle your own case, dealing with the other party or insurance company without the assistance of a lawyer.

Each method has certain advantages. By calling in an experienced personal-injury or negligence attorney, you absolve yourself of all trouble and responsibility. A competent lawyer, for example, will make a complete investigation of the facts in order to determine liability—that is, whether the defendant has been legally guilty of such carelessness or negligence as to make him responsible to you for damages.

Your lawyer will interview witnesses, have photographs taken when necessary, see that you are examined by physicians or surgeons who will give you the benefit of any medical doubt, calculate what your injuries, pain, and suffering are worth. He will negotiate with the claims adjuster until he arrives at a satisfactory settlement or is forced to file suit, and actually try the case before a judge and jury, which may, in many states, take two to four years before the trial is actually reached.

Where the injuries are serious and permanent, where the matter of liability is in doubt, and where you have neither the temperament nor the skill to handle your own accident case, you're better off calling in a skilled attorney and paying him a portion of what you receive by way of settlement or suit. There is the added advantage that in case he loses, you don't have to pay him any fee at all.

On the other hand, there are many cases involving minor injury or property damage, such as the three cited above, where you have much to gain and little to lose if you try to settle your own case. In fact, if you have average intelligence and can follow a few simple rules, there's no reason why you can't handle the matter yourself. If you do, you may save yourself considerable time and money, too.

Lawyers charge for their services. In personal-injury cases an attorney may charge anywhere from 35 to 40 percent of the total amount recovered. What the fee is depends on the arrangements you make with him as incorporated in the power of attorney you sign when you authorize your lawyer to act on your behalf.

Depending on the area of the country in which you live, the gravity of your injuries, and the attorney himself, there are basically two ways lawyers charge fees in accident cases. One is based on the gross or total amount collected, the other on the net amount, after deduction of all expenses.

Let's assume, for example, that you've signed a power of attorney in which you agree to give your counsel 35 percent of the total amount recovered. The amount received is $1,500. Under this agreement you get $975, your lawyer $525.

"But," you protest, "what about the actual losses and expenses I've incurred in connection with my accident. I've lost two weeks from work at $150 per week, have a medical and X-ray bill of $75, plus property damage of $98."

Under the power of attorney, the $473 expenses you incurred will have to be paid by you, reducing your net share from the accident to $502 instead of the original $975.

Some lawyers, on the other hand,

Accident Case?

In simple personal-injury or property-damage matters, it may be quicker and financially advantageous to act as your own lawyer

By SAMUEL G. KLING
Author of "The Complete Guide To Everyday Law"

will first deduct all expenses from the amount of settlement and charge a 35 percent fee of the net amount. Done this way, your "special damages" or "out-of-pocket-expense" of $473 will be deducted from the $1,500, leaving a net of $1,027 to be divided. On a 65-35-percent arrangement, your attorney gets $359.45 and you receive $667.55, with all your bills paid, including reimbursement for lost wages or earnings. Obviously you've fared better with the second arrangement.

In the simple, uncomplicated personal-injury case, it may be advantageous to try for a settlement yourself. For one thing, you save an attorney's fee, which, as we've seen, is likely to be substantial. And in dealing with an insurance company, you're likely to obtain a quicker settlement.

Some lawyers, in their anxiety to build up a case and therefore get as much money as possible, tend to exaggerate the nature and extent of the injuries. They suggest that the client stay home from work unnecessarily and run up excessive medical and other bills.

More valid reasons why some attorneys postpone settlements are that their offices are too busy properly and promptly to process their client's claims, and they require a lapse of time to determine whether there's going to be any residual permanent disability. To settle a case prematurely, without knowing how much permanent damage there will be and how it will affect a client's wage-earning capacity—as well as the pain and suffering he may have to endure for an indefinite period—may be disastrous to the individual, though it will be highly profitable to the insurance carrier.



Serious personal injury cases such as this would best be handled by a lawyer.

Hence, where the injuries are serious and involve a question of permanent disability, the client should allow an experienced personal-injury attorney to handle the case from the beginning. In the long run, he will be better off even if he does have to pay a fee.

But what about the relatively simple cases where there is little question of liability and little chance of any permanent disability? Take the three cases at the beginning of this article. All three have two things in common: negligence on the part of the defendant and injuries.

In the first case, negligence—the absence of "due care"—involved running into the rear end of a motionless vehicle. In the second, the manager of the supermarket was careless in allowing the box to protrude into the aisle. In the third instance, the owner of the indoor arena failed to maintain the grandstand in a reasonably safe condition for the use of his patrons.

In short, to recover damages in any negligence case you must prove both negligence *and* injuries. One without the other is insufficient.

Here, then, are some guidelines to follow if you're hurt in an accident:

1. Before you file a claim, be reasonably certain that the defendant (the party against whom you assert a claim) has been negligent or careless and that you yourself have been relatively free from fault.

2. Obtain the names and addresses of witnesses to the accident. If at all possible, get your witnesses to give you a simple statement of what they saw, preferably in their own handwriting. The number of witnesses is relatively unimportant. What counts is their quality, their reputation, character, and freedom from bias.

If you're trying to settle the case yourself and the injuries prevent you from obtaining witnesses, call in a professional investigator, listed under "investigators" in the "Yellow Pages" of your telephone directory, and have him make the investigation for you, including the taking of necessary photographs. Obtaining such evidence is exceedingly helpful. If, for example, you're struck by an automobile while crossing at an intersection and claim you had the green light, which the motorist hotly disputes, your case is weakened unless you can back up your statement with eyewitnesses.



Auto crash: if damage is not serious, you might be able to handle case yourself.

3. If you're handling the case yourself, write to the defendant or insurance carrier—or have someone in your family write on your behalf—stating in simple language that you've been hurt on a certain date at a certain place. If by the end of two weeks no one has gotten in touch with you, write again. Insurance carriers are normally just as eager to reach a settlement as you are. If, for some reason, you don't hear from anyone after a month, get in touch with your attorney.

4. Make sure your injuries receive prompt and proper medical attention. For minor injuries, your own physician should normally be adequate. Where the injuries are serious, you or your physician should consult a specialist. If, for example, you've suffered a badly twisted ankle or a broken arm, you'll probably require the specialized services of an orthopedic surgeon.

5. Don't make a settlement until you're reasonably certain that there will be no residual or permanent injuries. If there's the slightest doubt, get an expert opinion from a specialist first.

6. Keep an accurate, itemized account of *all* your expenses that resulted from the accident. These should include loss of wages, earnings, or other income, medical, drug, and hospital bills, nurses, transportation, and property damage.

7. In attempting to settle the ordinary, run-of-mill case yourself—where there are no permanent injuries—add your "special damages" or expenses up to and including the time you will have fully recovered, and multiply the figure by three. This will give you a rough idea of what your case is worth in terms of settlement. If your loss of wages, medical and other expenses runs to $1,000, a reasonable settlement in normal practice would be in the neighborhood of $3,000.

In the case of a housewife who has no lost wages, but there is extensive pain and suffering in addition to a physical injury, the settlement figure might be somewhat less, depending on her appearance, social status, character, and reputation. Each case must be judged on its individual merits.

Finally, in cases where the injury is truly serious or the damage likely to be permanent, such as a head or back injury or a face that has been burned or scarred and requires plastic surgery—to mention only a few possibilities—a laymen should never try to settle his own case. To do so, invites almost certain financial loss and legal complications beyond the scope of the average person. ◆

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Complete Satisfaction or Return for Refund

Richard Chamberlain Is Alive and Thriving

REMEMBER Richard Chamberlain? How about Dr. Kildare?

The pleasant young actor with the bedside manner, which kept female tv audiences swooning for five years, and who can still be seen in the reruns on stations all over the country. Well, he's very much alive, well, and working hard in London.

I met him for lunch at the Dorchester Hotel there, and I hardly recognized him. Instead of the well-dressed young man with closely trimmed hair of the days when he was playing the role of Dr. Kildare, I saw a leather-jacketed hippy with a dark walrus mustache and a wild growth of hair, wearing a color-burst tie and bell bottoms.

"I'm a different person," he said. "And I've got to give all the credit to England. I knew I had to leave Hollywood if I wanted to change my image as that nice young doctor and become an actor in my own right." Obviously, he has done just that. Chamberlain has just finished what he considers two of the most important roles of his career–Octavius in "Julius Caesar" and Tchaikovsky in "The Lonely Heart."

The idea of going to England came about quite accidentally six years ago when he met an English couple on a business trip to California. "They invited me to spend Christmas with them. And I quickly fell in love with everything here."

Kildare–pardon me, Richard Chamberlain–has been an almost steady resident of England for the past two years, a span of time he refers to as "an intensely personal period when I tried to find new things to do and learn what I really could do with them."

It was a guest appearance on a tv talk show in London that led to his being cast in "Portrait of a Lady" on the BBC. This in turn brought about the real change in Chamberlain's career. He was asked to play "Hamlet" in the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, the first American actor to play the role in England since John Barrymore in 1929. "My first reaction was, 'Forget it!' I was scared to death! I didn't have the training in Shakespeare, and I was terrified of working with superb English actors. Here, acting is a real profession, where actors are trained. I was sure they'd swallow me alive." To everyone's surprise, including his own, he got rave notices.

Chamberlain also received favorable reviews for his portrayal of "Hamlet," filmed by the Hallmark Hall of Fame to celebrate its 20th anniversary and scheduled to be telecast this fall.

Richard feels that nowhere other than England would he have been offered the opportunities to explore his talents. "What I like so much about the English way of working is that people are willing to give you a chance."

At the same time, Chamberlain doesn't regret the five years he spent in front of the television cameras. It made him financially independent and gave him a chance to gain a lot of experience.

However, he didn't care for the lack of privacy or the fact that he had to make his public image stay in character all the time. "Consequently I was living two lives–Kildare's and my own. There was never any time to do anything else."

Actually, Chamberlain intended to study art seriously. Born in Los Angeles, he attended both junior and senior high schools in Beverly Hills and continued his education at Pomona College where he majored in philosophy. He took up painting, only to discover it was a very lonely outlet of expression. So he concentrated on acting.

In 1961, in competition with thousands of more experienced actors, Chamberlain won the plum role of Dr. Kildare.

Trying to break away from his image as a doctor, Chamberlain made "Twilight of Honour," "Joy in the Morning," and worked on a stage musical of "Breakfast at Tiffany's" with Mary Tyler Moore, in which, he admits, "I was awful." The show never opened. Then, of course, came his BBC appearance, the ensuing Shakespearian success, and the films "Petulia" and "The Madwoman of Chaillot" before his two current films.

At 34, Chamberlain, one of filmdom's most eligible bachelors, has no plans to change his marital status. "I've been too busy to think about marriage.

"My life was planned *for* me during those five years I played Kildare. Now I just have to take things as they come."

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER



Richard Chamberlain as (l-r) "Hamlet," "Tchaikovsky," and "Octavius," three of his most recent roles.

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When soil temperature is 55 degrees or more, tiny pores in the plastic bag (so small that the naked eye can't see them) open up and "breathe." These micro-pores allow just enough concentrated food to flow out each day to nourish your plants with a continuous flow of food for the entire growing season. THEY'LL NEVER AGAIN GO HUNGRY FOR A SINGLE DAY. In cold months, the Magic Bag stops its action, no longer feeding the roots. The remaining food is stored in the bag for next summer when, automatically, it starts to work again. You don't have to do a thing.

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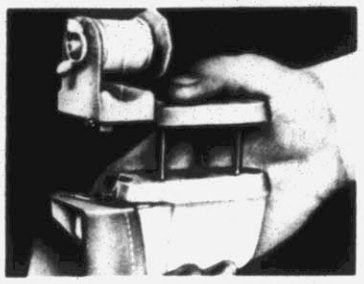
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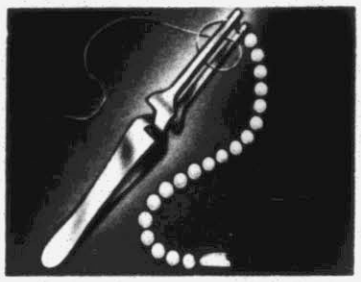
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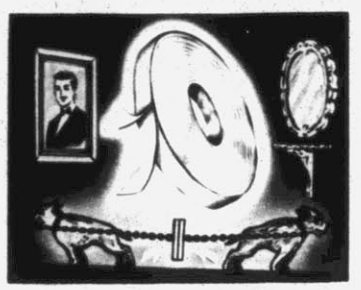
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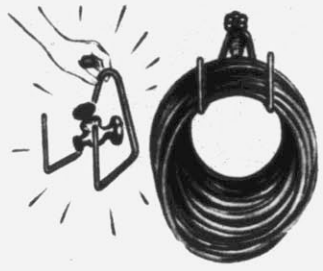
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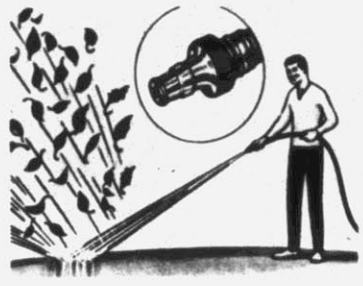
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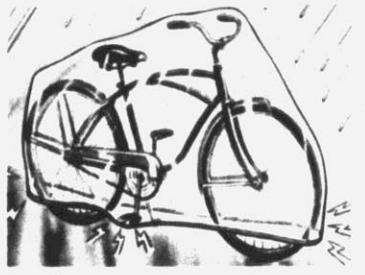
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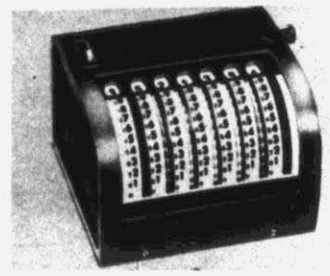
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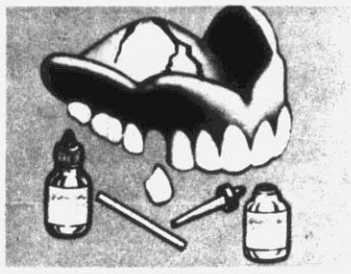
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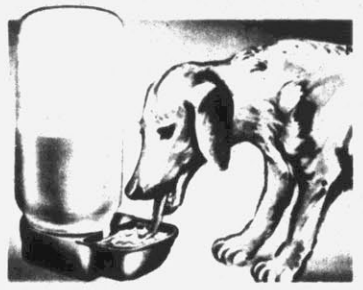
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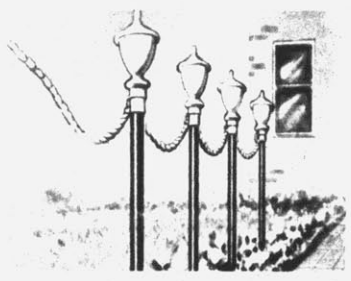
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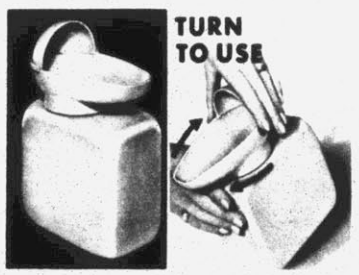
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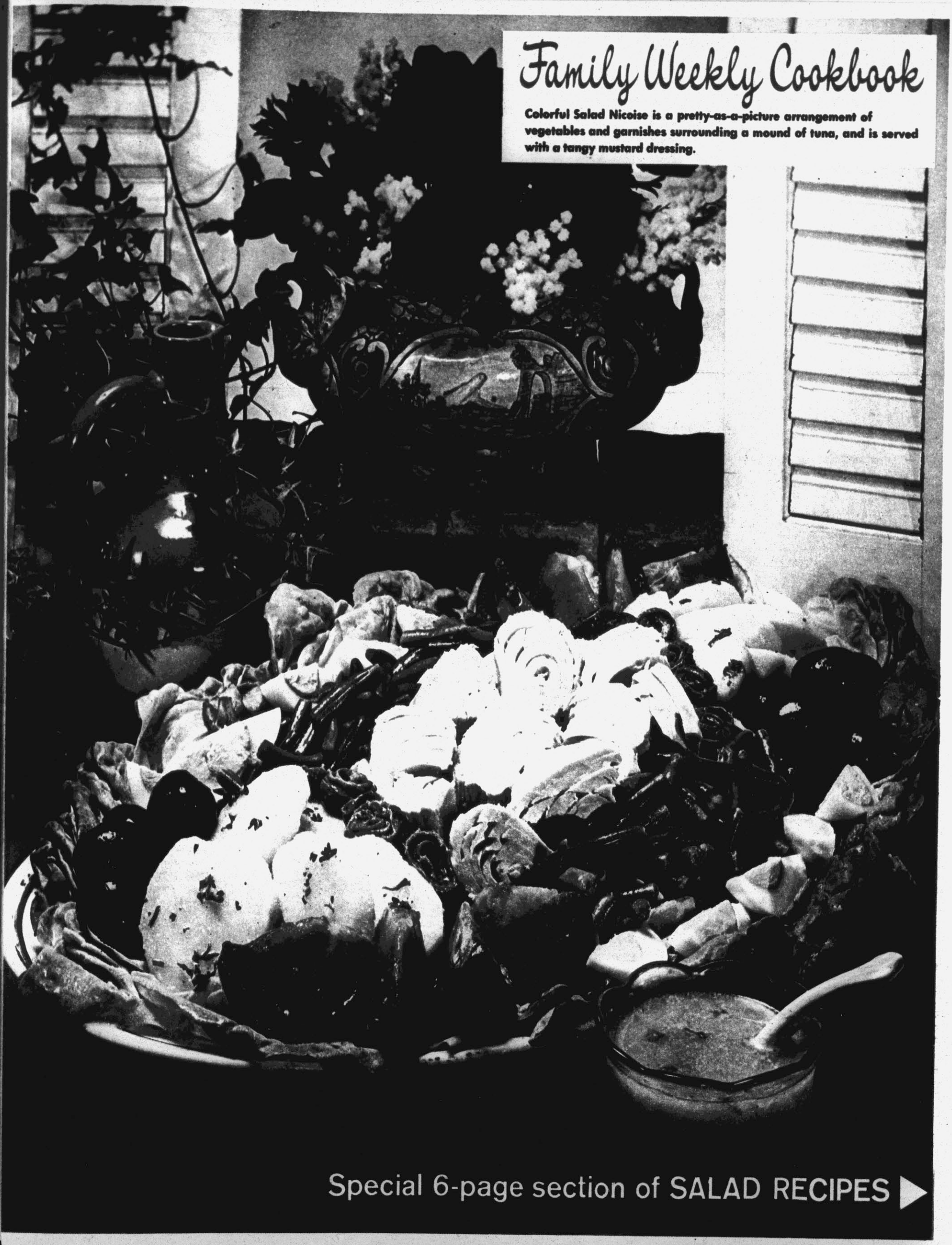
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Family Weekly Cookbook



Colorful Salad Nicoise is a pretty-as-a-picture arrangement of vegetables and garnishes surrounding a mound of tuna, and is served with a tangy mustard dressing.

Special 6-page section of SALAD RECIPES ▶

May Is Salad Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **One of the wonderful things about salads is that there are so many of them, and there is a favorite for everybody. Salads are family fare because they are packed with the foods everyone needs every day, made attractive by their crispness, their refreshing flavor, and their eye-appeal. Salads are party fare, too, because they are so beautiful, so flavorful, so satisfying—and so easy to serve.**

Salade Nicoise

(see photo)

A salad inspired by one that's a long-time favorite in Nice, France.

Salad Dressing (see recipe)
3 cooked potatoes, sliced
1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen green beans, cooked
1 clove garlic, halved
1 small head Boston lettuce
2 cans (6½ or 7 oz. each) tuna, drained
1 mild onion, quartered and thinly sliced
2 ripe tomatoes, cut in wedges
2 hard-cooked eggs, quartered
1 can (2 oz.) rolled anchovy fillets, drained
¾ cup pitted ripe olives
1 tablespoon capers

1. In separate bowls pour enough salad dressing over warm potato slices and cooked beans to coat thoroughly.

2. Before serving, rub the inside of a large, shallow salad bowl with the cut surface of the garlic. Line the bowl or a large serving platter with the lettuce.

3. Unmold the tuna in center of bowl and separate into chunks.

4. Arrange separate mounds of the potatoes, green beans, onion, tomatoes, and hard-cooked eggs in colorful groupings around the tuna. Garnish with anchovies, olives, and capers.

5. Pour dressing over all before serving. *6 to 8 servings*

Salad Dressing: Combine in a jar or bottle ½ cup **olive** or **salad oil,** 2 tablespoons **red wine vinegar,** a mixture of 1 teaspoon **salt,** ½ teaspoon **pepper,** and 1 teaspoon **dry mustard,** 1 tablespoon finely chopped **chives,** and 1 tablespoon finely chopped **parsley.** Shake vigorously before pouring over salad.

Fresh Fruit Salad

Toss assorted chilled **fresh fruit pieces** and **miniature marshmallows** with the desired amount of Creamy Salad Dressing (see recipe). Spoon into **lettuce cups** on chilled salad plates.

Creamy Salad Dressing

Blend ¼ cup **mayonnaise-type salad dressing** with 1 cup thawed **frozen whipped topping.** Refrigerate until ready to use. Before serving, stir vigorously to blend.

About ⅔ cup salad dressing

Pimiento Cheese Avocado Salad

4 Ripe avocados
1 jar or can (7 oz.) whole pimientos, drained; pat dry with absorbent paper (keep each pimiento in one piece if possible)
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
½ cup minced ripe olives
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon seasoned salt
⅛ teaspoon freshly ground pepper
Few grains cayenne pepper
Salad greens
Creamy Pimiento Dressing (see recipe)

1. Cut avocados into halves; peel remove pits. Enlarge the pit cavities with a spoon, reserving scooped-out avocado. Roughen the surfaces of cavities with a spoon or fork. Brush surfaces (except cavities) with **lemon juice.**

2. Line the cavities with pimientos and trim evenly around edges. Mince leftover pimiento.

3. Mix thoroughly the cream cheese, reserved avocado, minced pimiento, olives, parsley, and seasonings.

4. Fill lined avocados with cheese mixture, spreading it smoothly on top. (To use any leftover cheese mixture, see Stuffed Cucumber Slices.) Wrap each half in moisture-vaporproof material; chill thoroughly.

5. When ready to serve, halve each filled avocado shell lengthwise and arrange quarters on crisp salad greens. Serve with Creamy Pimiento Dressing. Accompany with a platter of sliced **cold roast beef** and a basket of hot **rolls.** *8 servings*

Stuffed Cucumber Slices: If you have a small quantity of the cheese mixture left after filling the avocados, try this salad (or appetizer) idea. Using a sharp knife or an apple corer, core a firm, nicely shaped cucumber, removing all the seeds. Score the cucumber hollow with a fork or sharp knife; stuff with paper toweling to absorb as much moisture as possible. Remove toweling and fill hollow with cheese mixture; chill. Cut in slices to serve.

Creamy Pimiento Dressing

Mix ½ cup **mayonnaise** with ½ cup **dairy sour cream.** Season with ¼ teaspoon **salt,** ⅛ teaspoon **pepper,** and 2 tablespoons **lemon juice.** Stir in 2 tablespoons each minced **pimiento** and **parsley.** Garnish with additional pimiento and parsley. Serve as a dressing for stuffed avocados and cucumbers.

Toasted Soy Walnuts for Tossed Salad

Blend 1 teaspoon **butter** or **margarine** and 1 teaspoon **all-purpose soy sauce** in a small skillet and heat. Stir in ½ cup **walnut halves,** turning occasionally until nuts are toasted. Spoon over chilled assorted **salad greens** tossed with **bottled Italian-type salad dressing** or **thousand island-type salad dressing** in a chilled salad bowl.

Sauerkraut Slaw

2 cups (16-oz. can) sauerkraut, drained and snipped with scissors
1 onion, chopped (about ½ cup)
1 green pepper, sliced (about ¾ cup)
1 unpared red apple, diced (small); about 1 cup
⅓ to ½ cup sugar
***1 can (16 oz.) sliced tomatoes, drained**

1. Combine all ingredients except tomatoes in a serving bowl; toss until well mixed. Cover and refrigerate.

2. Before serving, overlap canned tomato slices around edge of bowl. Sprinkle slices with **seasoned pepper.** *8 to 12 servings*

*Or use **canned tomato wedges.**

Crispy Caraway Salad

¼ cup mayonnaise
2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon sugar
½ to ¾ teaspoon caraway seed
4 cups thinly sliced cauliflower
½ head lettuce, torn into large chunks
½ cup sliced radishes
½ cup shredded Swiss cheese
Accent

1. Blend mayonnaise, sour cream, vinegar, salt, sugar, and caraway seed.

2. In a large bowl, toss vegetables and cheese together, sprinkle generously with Accent, and mix lightly with the dressing. Chill.

8 to 10 servings

Caraway-Garbanzo Bean Salad

Drain 1 can (16 oz.) **garbanzos** and blend with 2 tablespoons **bottled garlic-French** or **Italian-type salad dressing;** toss with Crispy Caraway Salad before serving.

Tomato Aspic

1 can (46 oz.) tomato juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 small onion, chopped
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
½ teaspoon paprika
1½ cups cold water
4 env. unflavored gelatin
1 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
1 cup slivered blanched almonds, toasted
1 can (4½ oz.) artichoke hearts, drained and cut in wedges

1. Pour the tomato juice into a saucepan. Mix in lemon juice, onion, and seasonings. Bring to boiling.

2. Soften gelatin in the cold water in a large bowl. Strain hot tomato mixture into gelatin and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Refrigerate until thoroughly chilled.

3. Arrange the sliced olives, slivered almonds, and artichoke wedges evenly over bottom of a 13x9-in. pan. Gently pour the cooled tomato mixture over them. Chill until firm.

4. Cut into servings and put onto **salad greens.** Accompany with **mayonnaise-type salad dressing.**

About 16 servings

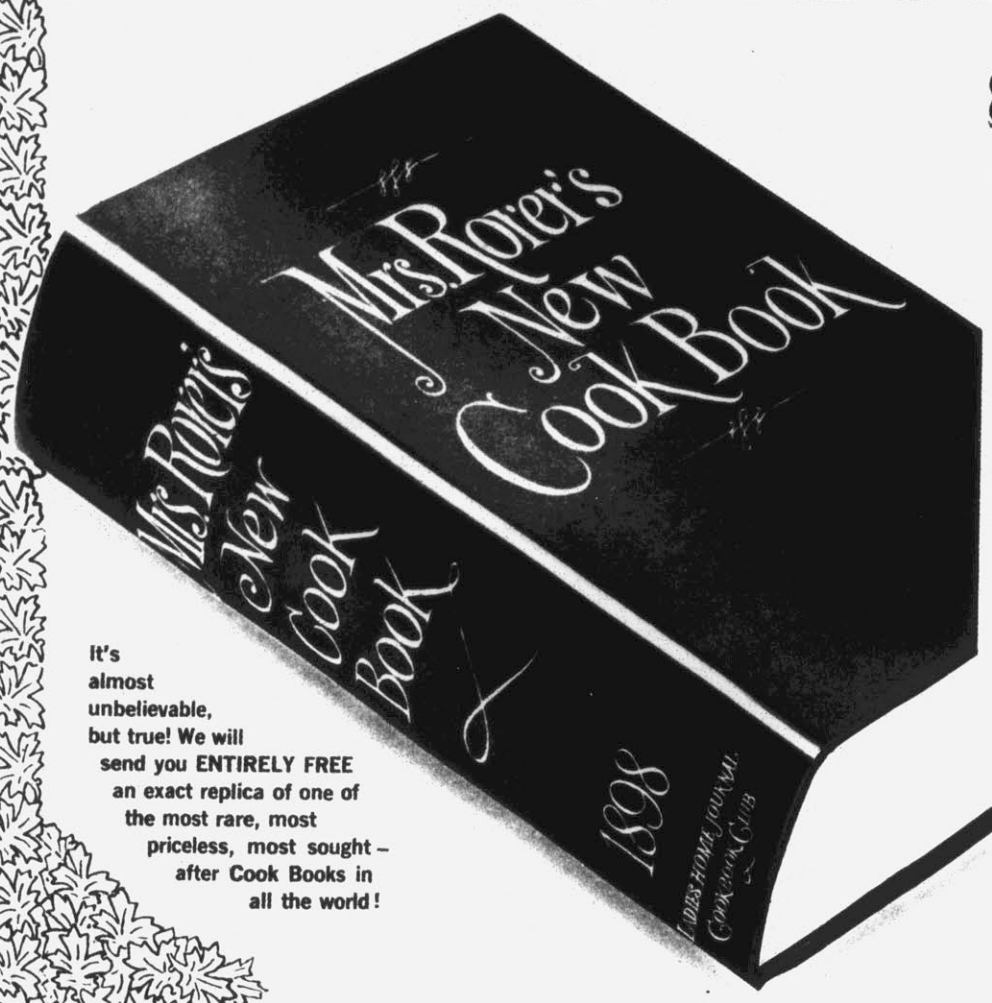
(Continued on page 14)

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May Is Salad Month

(Continued from page 13)

Garbanzo Bean Salad

- 2 cans (15 oz. each) garbanzos, drained (about 4 cups)
- 1 cup cut celery
- 2 green peppers, diced (small) or slivered
- 2 or 3 tomatoes, peeled and cut in small pieces
- ½ cup finely chopped sweet onion
- 1 cup radish slices
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 1 cup quartered pitted ripe olives
- 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon ground coriander
- ¾ teaspoon lemon pepper marinade

1. Combine the vegetables and olives in a bowl; toss lightly and refrigerate to chill.

2. Meanwhile, prepare salad dressing following pkg. directions, using wine vinegar and adding Worcestershire and remaining ingredients with the mix. Shake thoroughly before using.

3. About 1 hr. before serving, toss salad ingredients lightly with dressing until well mixed, then chill. Serve in crisp lettuce cups, if desired, or from salad bowl.

10 to 12 servings

Dubonnet Chicken Salad Mold

- 1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 2 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup red Dubonnet
- 1 cup red currant syrup
- ¾ cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose soy sauce
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1½ cups diced (small) cooked chicken
- ½ cup finely chopped celery
- ¼ cup toasted blanched almonds, finely chopped
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Soften 2 env. gelatin in cranberry juice in a saucepan; stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in Dubonnet and currant syrup.

2. Pour into a 2-qt. fancy tubed mold. Chill until set, but not firm.

3. Meanwhile, soften 1 env. gelatin in the cold water in a saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.

4. Remove from heat and stir in the soy sauce and mayonnaise until thoroughly blended. Chill until mixture becomes slightly thicker. Mix in the chicken, celery, and almonds. Fold in the whipped cream until blended.

5. Spoon mixture into mold over first layer. Chill 8 hrs. or overnight.

6. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with leaf lettuce, scored cucumber slices, and pitted ripe olives.

About 10 servings

Blue Ribbon Potato Onion Salad

- 2 lbs. potatoes, cooked and peeled
- 2½ tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup diced celery
- Onion Sour Cream Dressing (see recipe)

1. Cut potatoes into ½-in. cubes and put into a bowl. Toss with a mixture of vinegar, oil, and salt. Add eggs, celery, and dressing; toss until mixed. Cover and chill thoroughly.

2. Turn salad into a chilled salad bowl. Garnish, if desired, with sliced pimiento-stuffed olives or ripe olives. *10 to 12 servings*

Onion Sour Cream Dressing

- 1¾ cups dairy sour cream
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- Few grains pepper
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- ½ cup grated onion (or blender pureed)
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives

Combine all ingredients.

About 2½ cups dressing

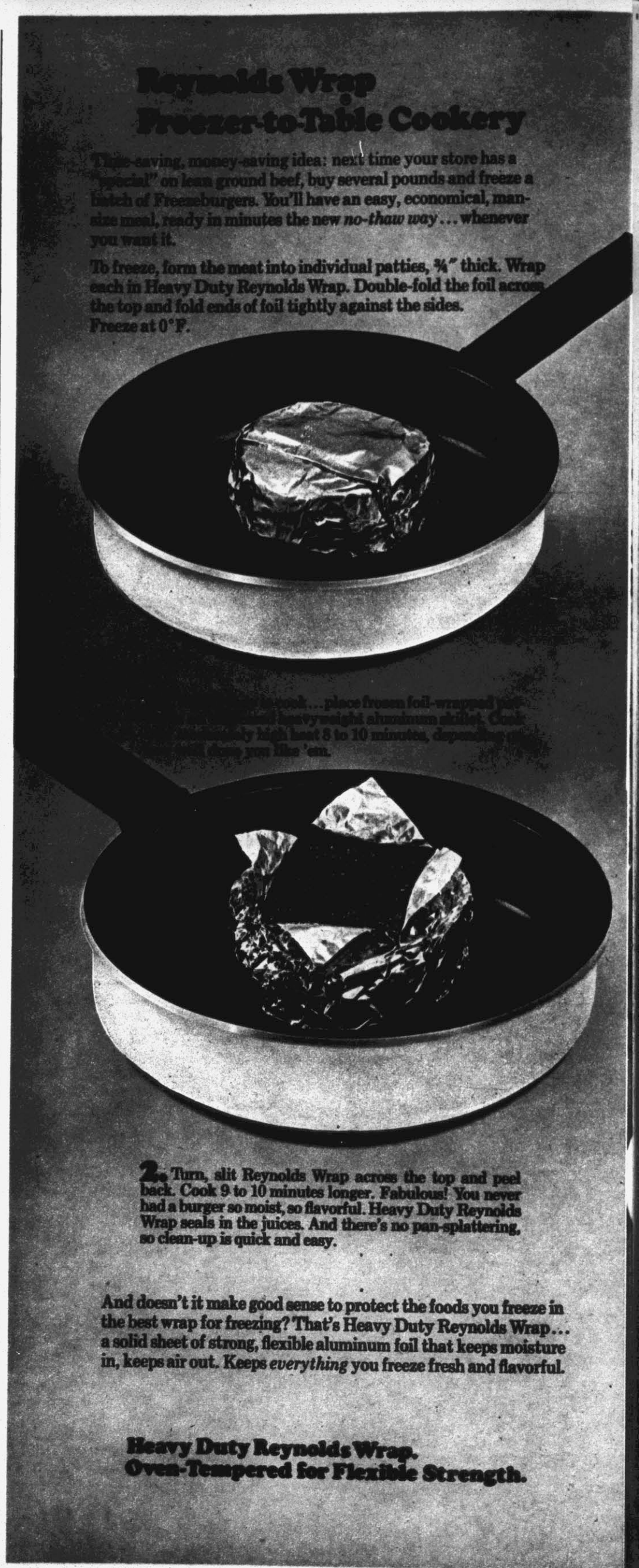
Brussels Sprout Buffet Salad

- 4 pkgs. 10 oz. each) frozen Brussels sprouts, cooked, drained, and chilled
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen Fordhook lima beans, cooked and drained
- 2 cups carrot slices, cooked until crisp-tender and drained
- 6 cups cold chicken broth
- 6 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon crushed basil
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 6 oz. Danish blue cheese, crumbled
- 1 lb. cooked ham, sliced and cut in 1½-in. strips

1. Prepare all vegetables and refrigerate.

2. Pour cold broth into a large saucepan. Empty envelopes of gelatin into a small cup. Sprinkle gelatin, a spoonful at a time, evenly over entire surface of broth. Set over low to medium heat, stirring frequently, until gelatin is completely dissolved, about 10 min. (Gelatin granules

(Continued on page 15)



May Is Salad Month (Continued from page 14)

will no longer adhere to wooden stirring spoon.) Meanwhile, cut Brussels sprouts into halves.

3. Stir gelatin mixture and measure 3½ cups into a bowl; pour remainder into another bowl and refrigerate. Or, if desired, set larger amount over ice and water, stirring frequently, until slightly thickened.

4. Meanwhile, beat basil and pepper into sour cream in a large bowl. Add cheese gradually, continuing to beat until blended. With a wire whip, blend in the 3½cups slightly thickened gelatin. Toss the limas and carrots together and mix in. Lightly mix in sprouts.

5. Turn into a lightly oiled and drained 4-qt. fancy tubed mold and spread to edges. Evenly top with the ham. Spoon remaining 2½ cups slightly thickened gelatin over ham, covering completely. Chill 8 hrs.

6. Before unmolding onto a large chilled platter, cut around tube and edge of mold to loosen; invert. If necessary, wrap a hot towel around mold for a few seconds to loosen completely. Garnish platter with crisp **salad greens** and **watercress.** To serve, cut into wedges.

16 to 18 servings

Ribbon Dessert Salad

- 1 pkg. (6 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1 pkg. (16 oz.) frozen rhubarb, prepared following pkg. directions for stewed rhubarb
- 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen sliced strawberries, partially thawed
- 2 or 3 ripe bananas
- ¼ cup water
- 28 large marshmallows
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- ½ cup heavy cream, whipped

1. Pour boiling water over the gelatin in a large bowl; stir until dissolved. Mix in rhubarb and strawberries with the syrups. Mash and stir in bananas.

2. Chill over ice and water until mixture is thick, stirring frequently.

3. Meanwhile, melt marshmallows in water in the top of a double boiler over simmering water, stirring constantly. Blend into softened cream cheese in a bowl. Chill thoroughly.

4. Turn half of the thickened gelatin mixture into a shallow 2-qt. rectangular dish (12x7). Chill in refrigerator until set, but not firm. Refrigerate remaining gelatin mixture, stirring occasionally.

5. Fold whipped cream into marshmallow mixture. Spread evenly over gelatin layer in dish. Spoon reserved gelatin over cream layer. Chill until firm enough to cut.

6. To serve, cut into squares and put onto chilled individual plates. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired.

8 servings

Beet Salad Mold

- 1 can or jar (16 oz.) diced beets, drained (about 2 cups)
- ¼ cup beet liquid
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 3 tablespoons cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ cup diced (small) celery

1. Pour boiling water over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Mix in beet liquid, vinegar, onion, horseradish, and salt. Chill until slightly thickened.

2. Mix beets and celery into thickened gelatin. Turn into a 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.

3. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. Garnish with **salad greens.**

6 to 8 servings

Beet and Cucumber Salad

Follow recipe for Beet Salad Mold; decrease beets to 1 cup and vinegar to 2 tablespoons. Omit celery. Mix in ¾ cup diced (small) seeded pared **cucumber** along with the beets.

Frosty Fruit Salad

- *1 cup chopped, softened prunes
- 1 cup orange pieces (1 to 2 oranges)
- 1 can (13½ oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained
- ¼ cup pineapple syrup
- ½ cup sliced maraschino cherries, well drained on absorbent paper
- ⅓ cup cold water
- 1 env. unflavored gelatin
- 2 cups creamed cottage cheese, sieved
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- ¼ cup sugar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 large ripe banana, sliced
- ½ cup chopped salted almonds

1. Prepare fruits and set aside.

2. Soften gelatin in cold water in a small saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved.

3. Blend the sour cream, whipped cream, reserved pineapple syrup, sugar, and salt into cottage cheese; stir in the dissolved gelatin. Add the fruits, including banana, and the nuts; mix until well blended. Freeze in refrigerator trays.

4. Allow salad to soften slightly at room temperature before serving. To serve, cut into wedges.

About 12 servings

*Steam in sieve over boiling water about 30 min.



How Much Do You Know About Food?

By NEAL ASHBY



DO YOU know as much about food as you should? About the wisest shopping choices, the best methods of preparation, when foods are at their best? It's a big subject; no one knows it all.

Test yourself on some basic knowledge in the true-or-false quiz that follows. The questions and answers are all based on information developed by the U.S. Agriculture Department and the Nassau County, N.Y., Extension Service.

1. White asparagus has not had nourishing enough growing conditions to develop the more familiar green color and is inferior to the green variety.

2. You should select fresh fish that has been thoroughly cleaned, with head and tail removed.

3. Eggs are a good value, even at today's high prices.

4. Potatoes should not be eaten after sprouts have begun to grow from them.

5. Beef cuts that have grains of fat running through them will be tough and greasy when eaten.

6. Heads of lettuce that feel heavy are the best kind to choose.

7. Bananas, whose skins are covered with brown spots, are past the peak of ripeness and beginning to spoil.

8. Washing rice before cooking is unwise.

9. Vegetables should always be peeled before cooking in order to remove dirt and bacteria.

10. Shrimp that are gray in color and have not had their shells removed are a wise buy.



ANSWERS

1. *False.* White asparagus is a tender delicacy, produced by mounding earth around the plant so that the stalk develops entirely underground.

2. *False.* You can best judge the freshness of fish before the head and scales have been removed. If the eyes are clear and the scales are moist, not slimy, to the touch, the fish is fresh.

3. *True.* When large eggs are selling even at 90 cents a dozen, they constitute an extremely high protein food obtainable for the equivalent of only about 60 cents per pound.

4. *False.* Though it's best to remove them, if only for appearance's sake, sprouts don't harm potatoes. However, they do indicate an older potato that has lost some of its food value.

5. *False.* Fat grains, or "marbling," in beef cuts mean the cow from which the meat comes has been well fed. The meat will have body and be juicy and tender.

6. *True.* Lettuce is doused with water because water helps to keep it crisp. The water also makes lettuce heavier. If much of the water has evaporated, the lettuce has been sitting around or in transit a comparatively long time. Also, a heavy lettuce probably is firmly packed; thus more lettuce for your money.

7. *False.* Brown-flecked bananas have reached "good eating quality." At this stage they should be mellow and fully flavored.

8. *True.* Today's packaged rice has already been cleaned. Washing it before cooking can cause a loss of 25 percent of its content of thiamin, a vital nutrient.

9. *False.* Most of the nutritional value of vegetables is in the peel. They should be cooked in their skins. Boiling will kill any bacteria that may be on the surface. If you feel you'd rather peel vegetables, do so *after* cooking. Of course, it's reasonable to remove any blemishes, dirt smudges, and such *before* cooking.

10. *True.* There's no one color shrimp should have. Depending on where they come from, they may be gray, white, or pink. The shell helps to maintain the shrimp's natural flavor oils. (Shiny shell means fresh shrimp.) ◆



MEDICAL MIRACLE

How They're Testing Unborn Babies

New prenatal exams allow early detection of disease or abnormality

By ALAN HAAS

MEDICAL examinations for unborn babies might seem something the future may hold, but they are happening now. And they are giving many parents the probability that their coming child will be a healthy one.

The Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore are pioneering the testing of fetuses in the third or fourth month of pregnancy in its Prenatal Birth Defects Prevention Center. The center's work, begun last year, is being sponsored by the National Foundation-March of Dimes.

The examinations work this way: A hollow needle is inserted into the uterus of the mother and through it is withdrawn a sample of the "amniotic" fluid in which the unborn baby floats. The fluid contains cells just like those in the body of the developing child. After these cells "grow" for two or three weeks, they are subjected to close analysis.

This anaylsis can detect some two dozen diseases or abnormalities with close to 100-percent accuracy. Among the conditions for which the center is on the lookout are many that are extremely serious, including muscular dystrophy, Mongolism, hemophilia, and rubella—German measles with its potential for causing malformation or heart, hearing, or vision defects.

The detectable disorders or defects primarily involve irregularities of the chromosomes (vital components of cells) or are hereditary, sex-linked conditions or genetic disturbances of metabolism.

Thus if a condition such as hemophilia ("bleeder's" disease), or retarded, sometimes deformed "Mongoloid" children have been known in a family's genealogy and prospective parents are concerned that the child they expect may be so afflicted, the fetus can be tested.

If the test shows the unborn child does, indeed, have a serious defect or disorder, one that would prevent him from living a normal life and impose a severe burden on the parents, then consideration is given to a therapeutic abortion for the mother.

(Continued on page 18)

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Testing Unborn Babies

(Continued from page 17)

Johns Hopkins doctors can advise the parents as to the nature and probable severity of the condition. Decision to abort rests with the parents.

"About 25 percent of all severely retarded unborn children might be identifiable by amniocentesis," declares Dr. Robert E. Cooke, director of pediatrics at Johns Hopkins.

If the test shows the baby to be normal, the parents' sense of relief is enormous.

And if a disorder is found but abortion is not indicated, or the parents do not wish to resort to this, then treatment of the condition discovered, if available, can be started right after birth.

Since its Prenatal Birth Defects Prevention Center is so new on the American medical scene, Johns Hopkins has made it available to anyone from any part of the nation. The cost of the clinical evaluation, amniocentesis including one day's hospitalization, and chromosomal analysis is about $250, part of which may be covered by an insurance plan to which the patient may subscribe.

The results of an examination of fetal cells are studied by a Johns Hopkins Medical Advisory Board of 15 physicians, including specialists in obstetrics, gynecology, neurology, pediatrics, and internal medicine. If a defective child is likely (50 percent or more probability), then a therapeutic abortion is usually advised. The clinic thus far has interviewed about 50 patients and performed about 10 amniocenteses. Only one patient has had an abortion.

"It should be emphasized," Dr. Richard Heller, director of the center, reports, "that we are a long way from the stage when every prospective mother can be tested. But as more of these programs are set up in major hospitals, it ought to be possible to examine the majority of mothers-to-be when disease is likely because of hereditary factors.

"Once this happens, we should be able to prevent a substantial number of mentally retarded and defective children. Experience so far suggests that mothers choose interruption of pregnancy rather than bring into the world a child who will require perpetual care and who cannot be expected to enjoy a normal existence."

Ecologists like Robert Ardrey have warned of the dangers of failing to remove the weak and deficient from the breeding population, which he and many others think saps its vitality. And up to a million defective children are born to American mothers every year, medical authorities now estimate.

Some physicians tend to take the view that pregnant women who have well-founded fears about the health of their unborn children are not the best candidates for motherhood.

Parents of a retarded child are often subjected to considerable physical, emotional, and financial strain.

Expectant mothers concerned about their babies can telephone the Center at Area Code 301, 955-5779. Or they may write to Prenatal Birth Defects Prevention Center, Johns Hopkins Hospital, 601 N. Broadway, Baltimore, Md. 21205. ◆

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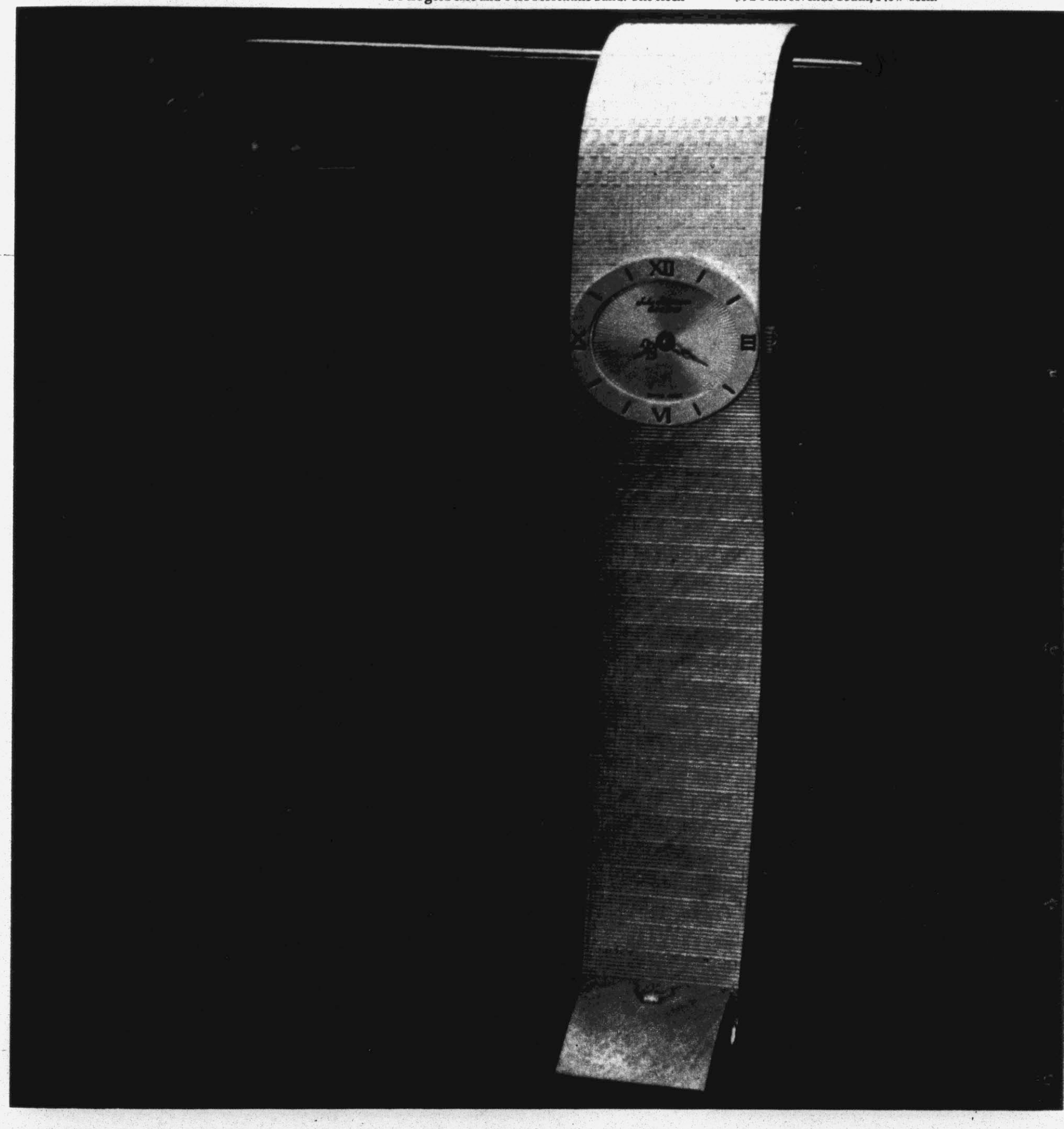
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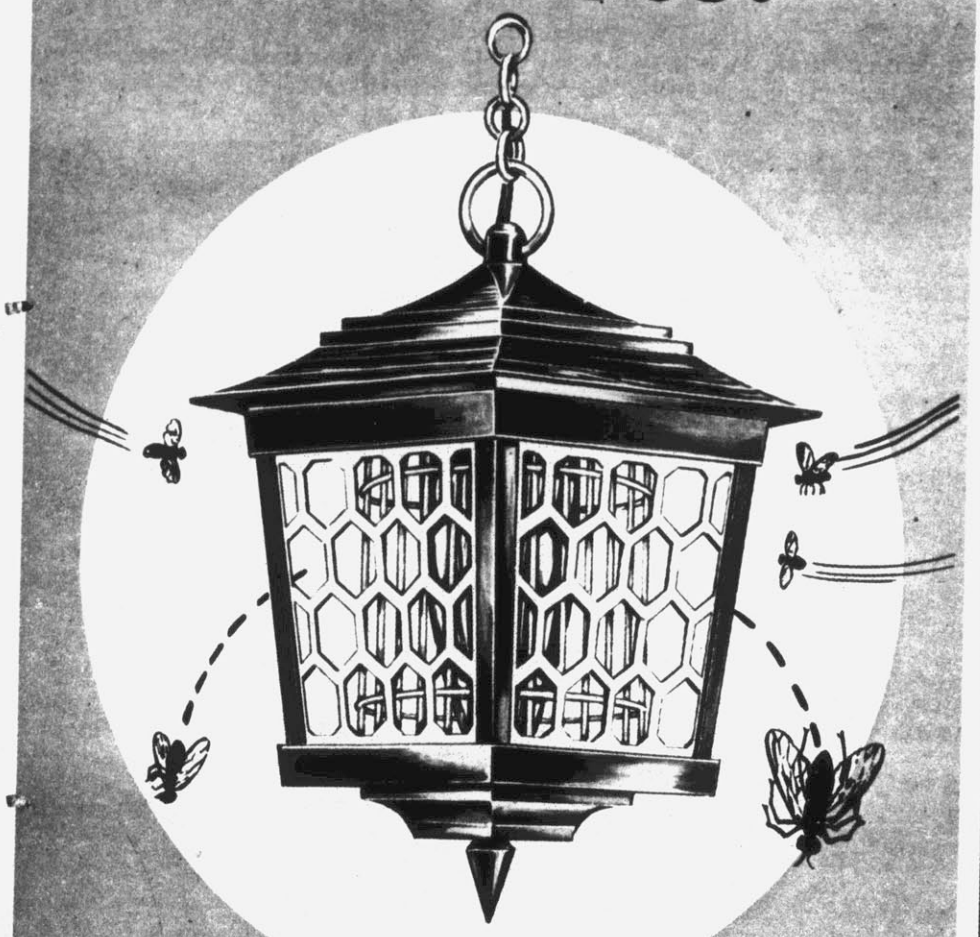
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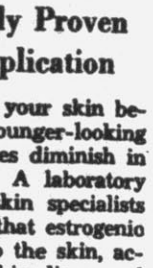
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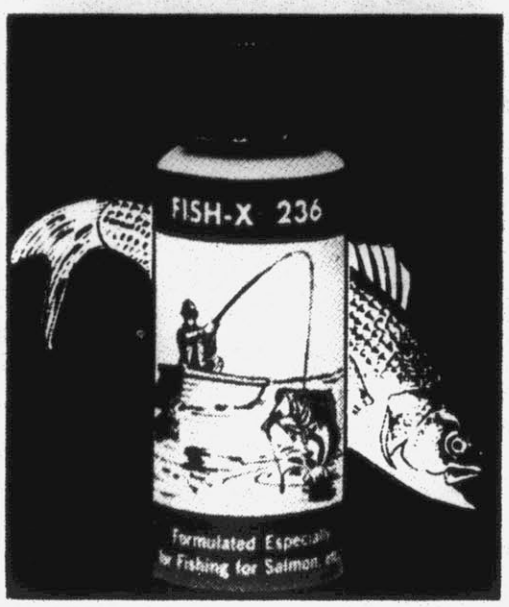
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SELECTED FOR YOU BY EXPERTS. This [illegible] fish-getting kit, used by experts, contains nationally [illegible] brands. Each item carefully chosen—everything you need for all types of fishing. Every item has that [illegible] touch. A veteran angler or an occasional fisherman will be proud of this [illegible]-built kit. You can go fishing at once. Compare! You [illegible] find a bargain like this anywhere.

LOOK! YOU GET EVERY [illegible] Spincast Reel • Casting Reel • 2 pc. Fiber Glass Rod • 4 ft. Fiber Glass Bait Cast Rod • [illegible] Rod • 6 ft. 2 section Bamboo Rod and 25 ft. Bank Line • [illegible] • 2 pc. Fiberglass Rod • [illegible] with removable trays • [illegible] • [illegible] • [illegible]

FISHERMAN'S SECRET DISCOVERY GUARANTEES MORE & BIGGER CATCHES EVERYTIME, OR NO COST!

by Jack Adams, Weekend Fisherman and Development Director, U. S. Biogenics, Inc.



I've just seen a fishing "miracle". With my own eyes I've watched tne latest tests of a NEW FORMULA TO CATCH MORE FISH. I've seen fish pulled out of the water so fast it would make your eyes bulge and your heart pound with excitement. I'm convinced that this revolution in fishing can bring you MORE and BIGGER catches than any other method used before, as so many other qualified fishermen have already reported.

One of the amazing things about this method is that you don't have to change your rod, reel, line, bait, flies. lures, or anything else you now use. We don't care which Fishing methods, techniques and tackle you prefer. We'll even show you how to take fish out of waters where you never suspected fish existed! Make them hit your line again and again! in fact, we'll GUARANTEE IT MUST WORK *or it won't cost you one red cent!*

HOW CAN WE MAKE SUCH A GUARANTEE?

Here—at last—is the inside story of the results of an amazing group of experiments conducted by U. S. Government Scientists at the Bureau of Fisheries, and other scientists throughout the world.

These scientists were determined to find out exactly what it is that makes fish bite, and much to their astonishment they uncovered the very reason—the proof—of what had until then been only suspected—virtually all fish *finally select their food by smell—taste—touch!*

As a matter of fact, scientists have long known and wondered about the many kinds of fish that spend their entire lives down at the very bottom of murky deep waters, where no ray of light can penetrate. Yet these fish, living in total darkness, seem to have no more difficulty in locating food than those fish living in brilliantly lit waters nearer the surface.

These findings prompted our researchers to concentrate on the development of a super food/scent/contact-stimulant combining the most appealing smell/taste/touch-producing sensations found to attract fish.

After much development and costly experimentation—WE'VE FINALLY GOT IT! A secret super-attractant formula for delivering more and bigger catches! This amazing Formula known as **FISH-X-236** has been tested and reported by Fishermen just like yourself to be specifically more effective than worms, minnows, cray fish, spoons, flies, spinners, plugs—or any other dry or live bait used alone without **FISH-X-236!**

NOW YOU TOO CAN BRING IN YOUR LIMIT VIRTUALLY EVERY TIME!

Yes, with **FISH-X-236** you should be able to take out your limit every time you fish; If there are fish in the lake, we guarantee they'll come to your line, because this Magnetic Scent attracts freshwater fish in any lake—under almost any conditions—in most any kind of water. Just a drop or two on your favorite bait or lure is all that's needed. Seems as if fish of most every size and type simply can't resist it! Just think—you can be sitting in one boat pulling them in so fast you can't find time to string them, while your friends in another boat are sitting without a single strike. You need never come home empty-handed again . . . never need be skunked again! Remember, **FISH-X-236** must work for you or it costs you nothing!

HERE'S THE ONLY PROOF THAT COUNTS!

Over 275,000 **FISH-X-236** have already been tested by qualified fishermen—volunteers just like yourself who agreed to test it under every sort of fishing condition! Read what fishermen all over the country say about its incredible results . . . the very same results you too must get this very week, or your money back guaranteed:

(All original reports on file in our office.)

We think your great discovery Fish-X-236 is the best thing that happened to fishing! We tried many other so-called fish lures, but yours really worked!

C. J., Milwaukee, Wisc.

ORDERS MORE!

Enclosing photo of part of catch from recent sea fishnig trip. Seldom have chance to go fishing, so sure was glad to have Fish-X-236 along. Will order more shortly.

I. C. L., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

We caught 4 large mouth Bass, a few blue gills, 3 channel cats, 5, 8 and 12 lbs., also 2 sheepsheads 5 and 6 lbs.

C. L., Howell, Mich.

WANTS IT FOR STORE!

Using Fish-X-236 took 16" Brownie and 2 other trout from a much overfished stream, plus a 24" trout over 3 lbs. from another stream. Reason to write was not only to praise your invention, but to see if I could handle it in my store.

C. R., Pennsylvania

With Fish-X-236 caught more fish Saturday than I have all the rest of the year put together. Would you please send me another order.

H. H., Texas

FISHING EXPERT DELIGHTED!

I've already tried it on bullheads, white perch. Not only caught the first fish, the most fish, but also the last fish!

S. K., Suncook, N.H.

20 POUNDS IN 1 HOUR!

We are limited here to 20 fish or 20 pounds. With Fish-X-236 it took only 1 hour to get the limit!

R. W., Layton, Utah

Here is the photo of the fish my Dad and I caught with Fish-X-236. You can see for yourself!

C. J., Boynton Beach, Fla.

Your Fish-X-236 is great stuff . . . enclosed photo of just 1 string of catfish caught with it on the St. Lewis River.

L. W., Glenville, Minn.

LARGEST EVER CAUGHT!

Enclosed photo showing the results of an exciting 4 hours of fishing. Using Fish-X-236 landed 11 carp, each over a pound, including a 6 pound beauty, the largest I ever caught.

B. L., Granite City, Ill.

U. S. Biogenics, 4115 - 29 St., L.I.C., N.Y. 11101

PROFESSIONAL THRILLED!

I am a Bait Dealer here in New Haven. Your Fish-X-236 actually catches fish where other methods failed! Here is a sample....this striper is 27½" long, weighted 8½ lbs.

F. B. H., New Haven, Conn.

NICEST CATCH YET!

Sure was amazing the nice fish I caught. All I can say is it sure works on the big ones. I've done a lot of fishing in my days, but this sure was the nicest bunch of fish I caught yet, thanks to your Fish-X-236.

C. W., Yodi, Calif.

TRY IT FOR 30 DAYS ENTIRELY AT OUR RISK!

Remember, we don't say it *might* work—we GUARANTEE it—or *it costs you nothing!* All we ask is that you try **FISH-X-236** every way you can. We'll send it postpaid for only $2.98 each—2 for $4.98—4 for $8.98, and you can save even more by ordering any 6 for only $11.98 . . . all with the same Money Back Guarantee.

IF after 30 days you are not completely convinced . . . if you don't find that when you go out fishing, if there are fish around, you catch more than your fair share . . . simply return it for a full refund with our thanks for your cooperation. Even the Fishing Folks from Missouri say that's an offer that can't be beat! However, supplies are limited on this special Introductory Offer. If you want to "haul them in" with **FISH-X-236** this season Mail Coupon today!

MAIL FREE TRIAL COUPON TODAY!

Mr. Jack Adams, U.S. Biogenics, Inc.
Dept. FW-510
4115 - 29th St. Long Island City, N.Y. 11101

Please rush me FISH-X-236 in the types and quantities noted below. For 30 FULL DAYS FREE TRIAL. You quarantee to refund my full purchase price if I am not completely delighted!

Only $2.95 each; 2 for $4.98. SPECIAL: any 4 for $8.98 (You save $3.00). Any 6 for $11.98 (You save $5.00). Write Quantity of each ordered in appropriate boxes below:

- ☐ FISH-X-236-A. Formulated especially for Catfish, Carp, Pickerel, Shad, etc.
- ☐ FISH-X-236-B. Formulated especially for Trout, etc.
- ☐ FISH-X-236-C. Formulated especially for other Fresh Water Fish.
- ☐ FISH-X-236-D. Formulated especially for Salmon, etc.
- ☐ FISH-X-236-E. Formulated especially for other Salt-Water Fish.
- ☐ FISH-X-236-F. Formulated especially for Bass, etc.

☐ Full Payment Enclosed. ☐ Send COD. I enclose $2.00 Goodwill deposit and will pay Postman balance on delivery plus COD handling charges. (Same money back guarantee, of course.)

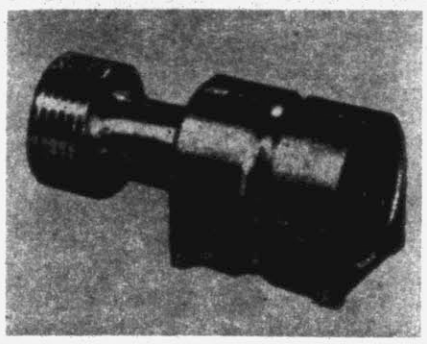
Name .....
(please print)

Address .....

City .....

Sate ..... Zip .....

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***MOTORLESS DRAINER** for basements, pools, boats, any flooded area, does the dirty work easily. Couple between two lengths of garden hose; attach one to faucet. A convenient and helpful aid for homemakers! $2.98 plus 35¢ postage. Larch, Dept. FW-4, P.O. Box 770, Times Square Sta. New York, N.Y. 10036.*



***IT'S SANDAL TIME** and it's time someone made 'em w-i-d-e for men with wide feet. Here it is! Adjustable bands of golden tan velours leather, cushioned insoles, foam rubber soles. EE and EEEE. State regular size. $12.85. Free catalog of shoes E to EEEEE widths. Hitchcock Shoes, 41-E Hingham, Mass. 02043.*

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



SEE BIG with these new-style half-frame glasses! Precision-ground lenses let you see *big* and *clear* with magnified vision. Ideal for fine print, detail work. "Topless" frame for unobstructed distant viewing. For folks over 40 without astigmatism or eye disease. State age. $5.30. Nel-King, Dept. FWK-20RD, 811 Wyandotte, Kansas City, Mo. 64105.



BALLOON fun—100 five-ft. balloons in gaily colored flexible latex, can be twisted and turned into any shape without breaking. Real play value! $1.25. Balloon Fun, Box 126 FW5-E, Bethpage, N.Y. 11714.



DAZZLING DELIGHT for him and for her! Capra Gems cost far *less* and dazzle *more* than diamonds. 1-carat can be purchased for a mere $27! A great offer. Write for free book on rings for men and for women! Capra Gem, Dept. FW-510, Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



LOOKING for mementos of the Old West? The last days of the Indian Cent are fast becoming rare and increasing in value each year. Fine for collectors, too! Set of 3 different, $5. Free catalog. From Monterey Coins, Dept. FW-3, 311 Homeland NW, Albuquerque, N.M. 87114.



BE A LOSER and like it! Here's a great way to take off unwanted pounds with the help of Obesity Bell Tablets. Simple, it encourages less eating at mealtime. A nice way to lose. 10-day size, $1; 6-week supply, $4; 12-week supply, $6. Hollings-Smith Co., Dept. FW-4, Orangeburg, N.Y. 10962.



LAST Liberty Dollar of the silver "Cartwheels" will increase in value. Circulated condition. $4.98. 10 mixed dates, $47.50. 20, $89.50. Add 50¢ post. With catalog. Matt Numiss, Dept. FW-4, 29-28 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.



A GOOD TURN! Tone 'n Cycle converts any bike into a home exerciser and indoor gym. Easy to assemble; it slips on and off in seconds. Compact, yet sturdy and lightweight. A fine way to keep fit and firm. A pedal-a-day helps keep the fat away! $9.95 plus $1 postage. Amtech Creations, Dept. FW-T, 247 Broadway, Hicksville, N.Y. 11802.



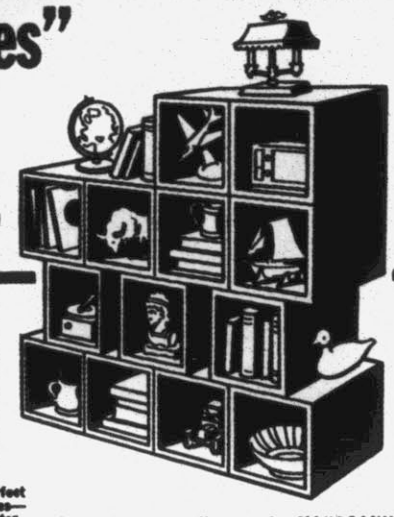
EAR-LOKS keep eye-glasses from sliding. Elastic tabs fit easily over the ends of ear pieces. Comfortable, they fit all plastic frames. Pair, 59¢; 2 pairs, $1 ppd. Dorsay, Dept. FW-2, 200 West 57th St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

New "Group-ables"

the contemporary way to store 1001 things!

Complete set only $4.95



Cube units may be used in groups or individually. They go anywhere—can be combined in any design. Ideal as storage wall and room divider!

Inexpensive and functional yet with the look of fine modern furniture, new "Group-ables" can solve 1001 storage problems. They fit almost any decor—and can be arranged in an almost infinite variety of designs. "Group-ables" make it easy to keep your home neat and tidy because now there's a place for everything! "Group-ables" are perfect for children's rooms, playrooms, dens, offices—anywhere you can use attractive, practical storage units. You'll find these handsome 12½ inch Cubes ideal for storing toys, books, records, children's clothes, pillows, bedding, hats, gloves, rubbers, galoshes, school books, notebooks, decorations—and 1001 other things around the house.

"Group-ables" are sturdily constructed of pressed, rigid Fibreboard. Each Cube unit measures 12½ x 12½ x 12½ inches. They're available in MARBELIZED OYSTER WHITE to fit any decor—or easily sprayed a MAHOGANY WOOD-GRAIN Finish.

Order now and get your home organized!

Complete Set—3 Cube Units—only $4.95 plus $1 pstg.

Two Sets—6 Cube Units—Just $9.00 plus $2 pstg.

Three Sets—9 Cube Units—only $12.00 plus $3 pstg.

Unconditional 30-day Money Back Guarantee

NATCO-WARES Dept. FW, 55 W. 55 St., New York, N. Y. 10019 (Div. Briskin Ind.)

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Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills—an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills—not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.



PERMA TWEEZ AWAY UNWANTED HAIR FOREVER

PERMA TWEEZ—as seen in American Medical Association journals—safely and permanently removes all unwanted hair from face, arms, legs and body. This is the *only* instrument with special U.S. patented safety feature that destroys the hair root without puncturing skin. Automatic 'tweezer-like' action gives safe and permanent results. Professionally endorsed. Send check or M.O. $14.95 ppd.

14 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

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Los Angeles, Calif. 90016

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...refreshing...gentle...

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LASTS UP TO FIVE YEARS!

E-Z Edge Neat Trim provides a neat 4" (maximum) weed and grass free edge around flower beds, fence lines, walls, sprinkler heads & other places where machine edging is difficult. One simple application lasts up to 5 years! Revolutionary NEW chemical method of edging is completely safe, non-toxic to animals & humans. E-Z Edge Neat Trim, in 3 lengths, ready to use.

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DEPT F, P.O. BOX 610
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Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed. Works every time or your money back. QUIK-FIX® Denture Repair Kit

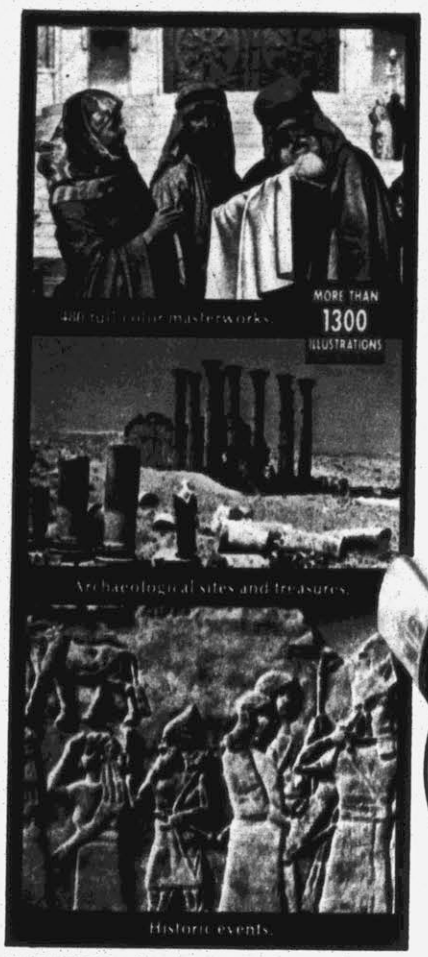
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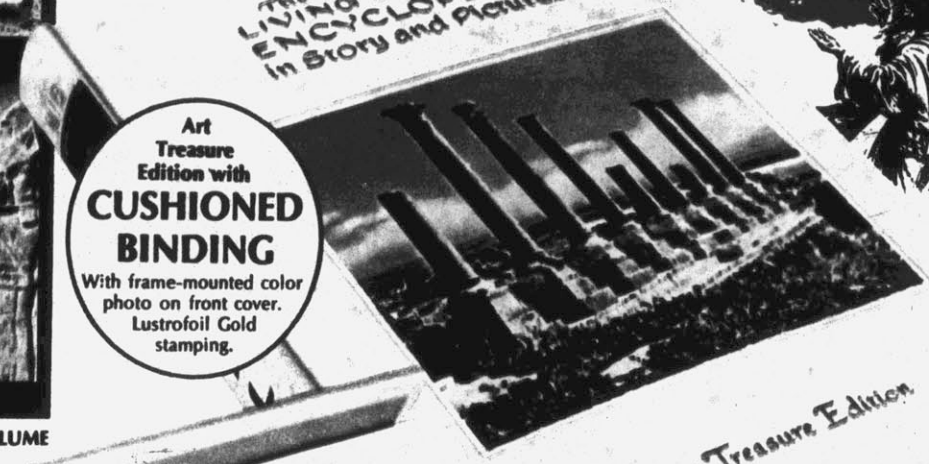




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SEE HOW THESE INSPIRING FEATURES MAKE THE BIBLE COME ALIVE FOR FAMILIES OF ALL FAITHS

THIS EXCITING NEW MASTERWORK will be welcomed in every home where beauty and faith are honored. The heroic characters and stirring events of the Bible kindle your interest to its highest pitch . . . you, *and your children too,* will be enriched . . . inspired by all those heroic men and women in the Old and New Testaments. This free gift volume will demonstrate how these five fabulous features embodied in THE LIVING BIBLE ENCYCLOPEDIA IN STORY AND PICTURES open doors to the cultural treasures in the Bible of your faith.

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GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, MAY 10, 1970

BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley®

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

BY ROY CRANE

HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN, BROTHER? WE PROMISED TO TAKE IDA AND LITTLE STANLEY TO MIAMI WITH US THIS AFTERNOON.

I'M READY, BUT WHY MUST THAT BRAT ALWAYS TAG ALONG?

NOW, BROTHER, HE'S ONLY A LITTLE BOY. HE NEEDS SOMEONE TO LOOK AFTER HIM.

THEN WHY DOESN'T HIS MOTHER HIRE A BABY-SITTER?

I'M ALWAYS GETTING STUCK WITH THAT LITTLE MONSTER!

MIAMI

WHILE IDA AND I SHOP, WHY DON'T YOU TAKE LITTLE STANLEY FOR A WALK IN THE PARK, BROTHER?

OH, OKAY.

AHEM_ PARDON ME.... MIND IF I SIT DOWN?

NOT AT ALL. BEAUTIFUL DAY, ISN'T IT?

YES, INDEEDY! ER... WE CERTAINLY ARE HAVING SOME FINE WEATHER.

C'MON, MR. SWEENEY, LET'S TAKE OUR WALK!

HOW CUTE! IS THIS YOUR LITTLE BOY?

OH, NO, HE'S MY NEIGHBOR'S BOY. UH... SAY, STANLEY, IF YOU GO AND WATCH THE STREET I'LL GIVE YOU 50¢ FOR EVERY MAN YOU SEE IN A RED HAT!

OKAY. THAT SOUNDS LIKE A GOOD DEAL.

½ HOUR LATER

SORRY I'M LATE, HONEY. WHO'S THIS LUG?

OH, THIS IS MR. SWEENEY. WASN'T HE NICE TO KEEP ME COMPANY UNTIL YOU CAME?

ER... MY PLEASURE, MA'AM. WELL, I'D BETTER LOOK FOR STANLEY.

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AH, THERE YOU ARE, STANLEY, AND LOOK_ THERE'S A MAN IN A RED HAT! I GUESS I OWE YOU 50¢!

YEAH, I KNOW.

THE SHRINERS ARE HAVING A CONVENTION. THEIR PARADE JUST WENT BY, AND YOU OWE ME $342!

5-10

"HE WHO HAS NEVER HOPED CAN NEVER DESPAIR"
– G.B. SHAW

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, OLIVER... THE NATHAN HALE WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE STRATEGY OF KEEPING THE PEACE ON A WORLDWIDE BASIS!

THAT WAS OUR INTENTION, ADMIRAL!

WHILE THE SEARCH FOR ANNIE CONTINUES, OLIVER WARBUCKS IS DEMONSTRATING THE AMAZING QUALITIES OF THE INVISIBLE SHIP, THE "NATHAN HALE," TO TOP GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS...

TRAVELING AT A SPEED OF 100 KNOTS PER HOUR, OUR SHIP IS WELL OUT TO SEA, GENTLEMEN, COMPLETELY CONTROLLED BY THIS INSTRUMENT BOARD!

NOT ONLY INVISIBLE, BUT UNDETECTABLE BY ANY KNOWN DEVICE!

MEANWHILE, ANNIE CONTINUES HER SEARCH ON THE GIANT SHIP, SEEKING SOME WAY TO ATTAIN THE UPPER DECK...

IF THERE WAS ONLY SOME WAY O' LETTING "DADDY" KNOW THAT WE'RE SAFE AN' SOUND, SANDY! HE PROB'BLY THINKS WE HIT THE WATER, SAME AS HIM AN' PUNJAB, WHEN THE BOMB WENT OFF!

I FIGGER IT HAD T' BE A KINDA NERVE GAS SOME GOONS EXPLODED JUST AS WE WERE CLIMBIN' ABOARD THE 'COPTER... CAUSE IT DIDN'T 'ZACTLY KNOCK US OUT... JUST MADE US SORTA WEAK...

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...AN' I'M BETTIN' "DADDY'S" GOT ZILLIONS O' GUYS BEATIN' THE BUSHES, TRYIN' T' LOCATE YOU AN' ME!

ALTHOUGH THE "NATHAN HALE" IS INVISIBLE, THIS IS HOW IT WOULD APPEAR TO SOMEONE WEARING "GAMMA GLASSES"...

FUNNY THING, THOUGH, SANDY... I GOT THE WEIRDEST FEELIN' THAT THERE'S SOMETHIN' ALIVE BESIDES US ON BOARD THIS SHIP... 'CEPT THAT "DADDY" SAID THERE WAS "NO LIVING SOUL ON THIS VESSEL"!

IF OUR INTELLIGENCE REPORTS ARE ACCURATE, CAPITALIST WARBUCKS' FANTASTIC SHIP IS WELL OUT AT SEA!

AND WE ARE TO ASSUME THAT THE CHILD ANNIE IS ON BOARD!! SHE WILL BE THE UNWITTING TOOL OF OUR GLORIOUS TRIUMPH, COMRADE!!

"DADDY" SURE THOUGHT OF EVERYTHIN', SANDY!! WHAT KIND OF KID WOULDN'T GO APE OVER ALL THEM TOYS AN' STUFF?! THIS SHIP IS KINDA LIKE A WHOLE SEA-GOIN' CITY!!

WE'VE COVERED EVERY INCH OF THE SURROUNDING WOODS, MR. WARBUCKS, AND SO FAR... NOT A TRACE OF ANNIE!

KEEP UP THE SEARCH AROUND THE CLOCK, RANGER! ANNIE'S GOT TO BE SOMEPLACE AROUND!

IF ANYTHING'S HAPPENED TO HER, THERE'LL BE NOTHING BUT THE TASTE OF ASHES IN MY MOUTH... NO MATTER HOW GLORIOUS A TRIUMPH THE NATHAN HALE TURNS OUT TO BE!

ANNIE LIVES, SAHIB! IN MY HEART AND IN MY SOUL AND IN MY MIND, I SENSE IT!

PRAY YOU'RE RIGHT, PUNJAB!

5-10-70

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

WHO DESERVES CREDIT FOR THIS COUP IS NOT MY AFFAIR, GENERAL U TU. MY ORDERS ARE MERELY TO CONVEY THE WAR CRIMINALS AND THESE YOUNG FOREIGN DEVILS BACK TO MY BASE.

THE RED CHINESE HELICOPTER LANDS TO TAKE TERRY AND KARSOV ABOARD.

WHILE A FEW FEET AWAY...

THEN...

DUNNO HOW YOU GOT HERE, STOOP, BUT I SURE LIKE YOUR PLAN BETTER THAN THE COLONEL'S.

COMRADE, IT'S A TRICK! U TU HAS BETRAYED YOU!

5-10

PEANUTS

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

REALLY?

THAT'S VERY NICE.. I HOPE YOU HAVE A GOOD TIME..

I SHOULD HAVE SAID SOMETHING...I KNOW JUST WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN..

HE'S FLYING HOME TO WHAT HE THINKS IS GOING TO BE A HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY REUNION, BUT THEY'LL ALL BE GONE..

I DON'T UNDERSTAND BIRDS

SNIF

SCHULZ

5-10

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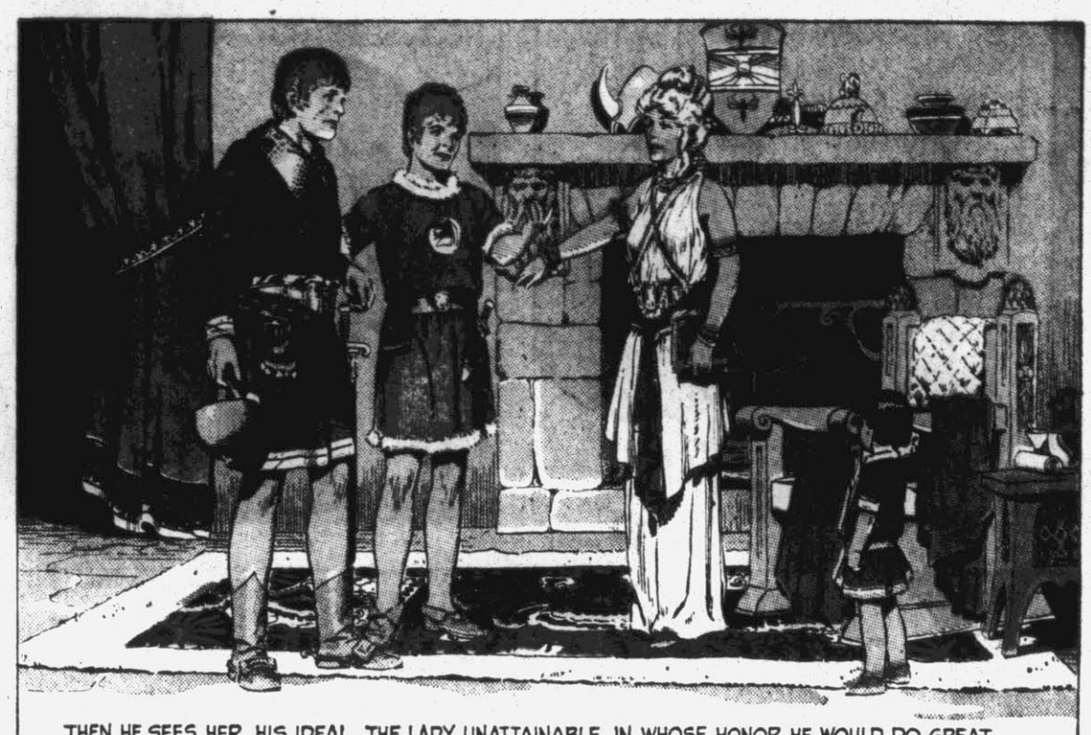
Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: PRINCE ARN INVITES HIS NEW-FOUND FRIEND TO HIS HOME. AND DALE MAKINNIE IS EMBARRASSED, FOR HE DOES NOT YET KNOW HIS HOST'S NAME.



THEN HE SEES HER, HIS IDEAL, THE LADY UNATTAINABLE, IN WHOSE HONOR HE WOULD DO GREAT DEEDS. TO WORSHIP HER AT A DISTANCE IS ONE THING, BUT TO SEE HER SO CLOSE IS OVERWHELMING. DIMLY HE HEARS HIS HOST SAY, *"MOTHER, THIS IS DALE MAKINNIE, WHO JOUSTED WITH GAWAIN TODAY. DALE, THIS IS MY MOTHER, QUEEN ALETA OF THE MISTY ISLES."*



AS HE KISSES HER SMALL, FIRM HAND HE MUMBLES SOMETHING. HE KNOWS HE IS ACTING LIKE A CLUMSY STABLEBOY BUT CAN'T HELP IT.



SHE SOON PUTS HIM AT EASE AND GETS HIM TO TALK OF HIS HOME AND AMBITIONS. EVEN WHEN SHE PICKS UP A WOODEN SPOON AND RAPS GALAN'S KNUCKLES SHE MAKES IT A QUEENLY GESTURE.



"ACCURSED LUCK! MARRIED, MOTHER OF A FAMILY AND TWICE MY AGE. CAN I WORSHIP HER FROM AFAR AS MY LADY-IN-DOMNI OR WILL I BECOME HER FAWNING PUPPY-DOG?"



OTHER KNIGHTS SPEAK OF CHIVALRY IN HIGH-SOUNDING TERMS: WOMAN ON A PEDESTAL, IMAGINATION ENDOWING HER WITH EVERY VIRTUE, AN IDEAL. THERE IS A FAIRY-TALE QUALITY TO THIS CONCEPT THAT PUZZLES DALE.



FOR HIS CHOSEN LADY IS ALL TOO REAL. HE HAS HEARD HER SOFT AEGEAN ACCENT, HER READY LAUGH. HOW CAN HE WORSHIP FROM AFAR ONE SO GRACIOUS AND FRIENDLY? IS HE BECOMING INFATUATED, AND WILL HE MAKE AN ASS OF HIMSELF?

NEXT WEEK– Yes, Dale

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HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY
SOCRATES' STUDENTS LEARN ABOUT MARRIAGE COUNSELING FROM MRS. SOC··(XANTIPPE) 401 B.C.

I THINK HE OUGHT TO HAUL OFF AND SMACK HER RIGHT IN THE YAPPER!

HEY! IF THE PROF IS SO WISE HOW COME HE MARRIED HER IN THE FIRST PLACE?

WHO NEEDS THIS? I'M DROPPING OUT!!

SHE'D DRIVE ANY MAN TO HEMLOCK!

YOU NEVER PAY ANY ATTENTION TO ME!! EVERY OTHER PHILOSOPHER'S WIFE IS BETTER OFF THAN I AM! ARE YOU LISTENING TO ME? YOU-YOU OLD BLATHERSKITE!!

YES, DEAR··I AGREE, PET··· CERTAINLY, HONEY····

I LEARNED ONE THING·· NOT TO GET MARRIED!

SOCRATES SCHOOL OF PHILOSOPHY

DUNN & SCADUTO

5-10

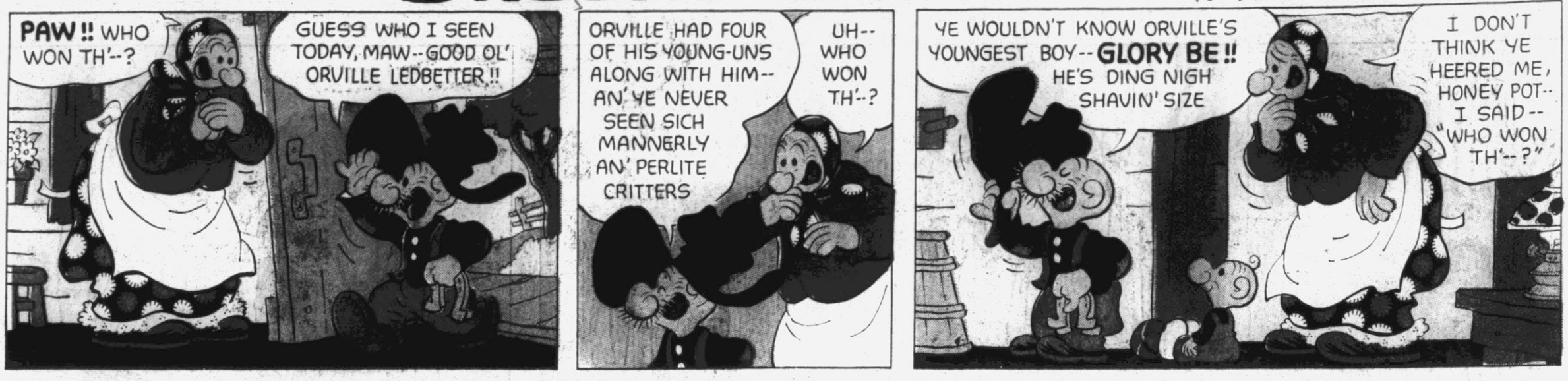
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BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker





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

DANGER

CAUTION

QUIET

CAREFUL

SLOW

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STOP

WATCH STEP

WATCH STEP

WATCH STEP

5-10

WATCH STEP

WATCH SIGN

DON TRACHTE

Walt Disney's

DONALD DUCK

I HAVE A SPECIAL SPOT FOR OUR PICNIC, TOOTS!

A SURPRISE?

NORTH ON THE FREEWAY TEN MILES.

WE TURN OFF HERE!

THANK GOODNESS!

IF I CAN MAKE IT!

REMEMBER THE LAST TIME WE HAD A PICNIC?

FRANKLY, NO!

PICNIC AREA

HAD ONE HERE WHEN WE FIRST STARTED GOING STEADY.

WE DID?

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YES, WE ATE AT THE TOP OF THIS HILL AND ENJOYED THE VIEW!

IT'S A BLANK TO ME.

WE HAD PLUMS FROM THIS PLUM TREE!

OUR INITIALS!

5-10

AND THIS IS THE POND THE COW CHASED YOU INTO. WOW! WERE YOU A SIGHT! HAR! HAR!

THIS TIME I'LL REMEMBER IT!

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