

Cambodian City Of Kompong Cham Hit By VC Saturday

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops beyond the range of the U.S. offensive attacked the major Cambodian city of Kompong Cham Saturday and heavy fighting was reported. Cambodian commanders rushed reinforcements toward the front but part of a vital supply road was cut.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units appeared to be stepping up operations as the 16-day U.S. drive into Cambodia was deescalating.

Headquarters announced that one U.S. thrust across the Vietnamese border had ended with the withdrawal of 5,000 Americans. About 10,000 GIs remained on Cambodian soil but President Nixon has promised to get all of them out by June 30.

As fighting raged around Kompong Cham Saturday, U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter

gunships mauled a convoy of North Vietnamese trucks moving deeper into the Cambodian jungles with supplies the Communists were trying to save from the American offensive in the Fishhook area.

Field reports said the American aircraft knocked out six of the trucks and triggered two secondary explosions, indicating that the vehicles were packed with ammunition hauled from Communist caches being searched out by men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division. "We had been assaulting this huge cache site for two days, yet they (the Communists) still pushed a 15-truck convoy in there to try to extract some of the equipment they had stored," said Col. Edward C. Meyer, chief of staff of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Meyer predicted heavy attacks by Communist troops on U.S. troops in the Fishhook.

North Vietnamese infantrymen attacked two U.S. artillery bases in the area on separate nights this week, killing six Americans.

Kompong Cham, Cambodia's second largest city, is a province capital on the Mekong River west of the Fishhook about 10 miles beyond the 21-mile limit President Nixon has imposed on American troops in Cambodia.

Military sources in the Cambodian capital of Phnom Penh, 50 miles southwest of Kompong Cham said Communist forces had occupied the town of Tonle bet on the east bank of the Mekong River across from Kompong Cham.

The sources said at least two battalions of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong—about 1,000 men—were trying to encircle Kompong Cham and cut Highway 7 running down to Phnom Penh.

Imperial Cuts Tobacco Buyers

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) Imperial Tobacco Co., the third largest buyer of U.S. bright leaf tobacco confirmed Friday that it will no longer place buyers on 16 small flue-cured auction markets in the Southeast.

John M. M. Gregory of Wilson, N. C., president of Imperial's American leaf organization, confirmed the move by Imperial. He declined to elaborate other than to say the action was "a matter of business necessity."

Gregory refused to identify the markets affected, but trade sources said they included eight in North Carolina, six in Georgia and one each in South Carolina and Virginia.

All the markets reportedly involved have only one set of buyers. They are Chase City, Va.; Dillon, S. C.; North Carolina's Mebane, Greensboro, Aberdeen, Carthage, Clinton, Robersonville; Clarkton; and Fayetteville; and Georgia's Fitzgerald, Hahira, Pelham, Quitman, Sylvester, and Thomasville.

It appeared doubtful that any other company would take similar action at present. But a warehouse spokesman asked whether this was the first step in an attempt by some buying interests to reduce the number of markets to a very few.

The North Carolina agriculture commissioner, James A. Graham, and Lawrence H. Wallace of Smithfield, N. C., president of the Bright Belt Warehouse Association, publicly called on Imperial officials to reconsider.

Tobacco leaders expressed concern that the move would reduce buying competition on the affected markets and result in lower prices to growers.

Rep. David Henderson of North Carolina's Third District and R. Frank Everett of Robersonville, a large tobacco grower, warehouseman and equipment dealer, led a group from Robersonville and Clinton which conferred Friday morning with Tom Graves, an Imperial official at Wilson.

Everett said later the group planned to employ Greensboro attorney Welch Jordan as counsel with a view toward possible legal action.

Everett also said he was leaving today on a one-week trip to England and would attempt to confer with Imperial officials there.

Israeli Jets Sink Two Egyptian Ships In Saturday Action

By United Press International
Israeli jets raided an Egyptian naval base on the Red Sea Saturday and sank an Egyptian destroyer and a missile boat, Israeli military spokesmen said.

A spokesman said the Israeli planes hit the Egyptian naval base of Ras Banas, 280 miles south of the Sharm El Sheikh fortress, in retaliation for the sinking Wednesday night of an Israeli fishing trawler by an Egyptian missile boat.

The Israeli raid also was in reprisal for an explosion at the southernmost Israeli port of Eilat Friday which killed one Israeli civilian and wounded three others, the spokesman said.

The Eilat explosion took place when a team of Israel workmen attempted to pull up the wreckage of an Israeli naval auxiliary vessel sunk by Arab frogmen last February.

A brief Israeli military communique said the Egyptian destroyer sunk Saturday was of the "Z" class. It said the other Egyptian vessel sent down was a missile boat but did not specify its type.

But military sources said later they believed the Egyptian missile boat hit was a Soviet-built class C Komar, one of eight in service in the

Egyptian navy. The Komar is an 88-foot long vessel and has a crew of between 15 and 20. Its weaponry includes two short range cruise missiles.

The "Z" class destroyer is a 336-foot, British-made vessel with a top speed of 31 knots and a crew of up to 250. Dating back to World War II, the "Z" type destroyer was bought by Egypt in 1954 and is a sister vessel of the Israeli destroyer Eilat, sunk by Egyptian missiles in October, 1967.

According to the latest survey of the Institute for Strategic Studies in London, Egypt had only two destroyers of the "Z" type.

The raid on the Egyptian Ras Banas naval base came after Israeli and Egyptian warplanes battled for the third consecutive day of aerial combat over the Suez Canal, and at least three jets were reported shot down in dogfighting — two Egyptian MIGs and one Israeli Mirage.

In ground action, a large Arab guerrilla force was reported battling Israeli troops in the Jordan Valley in fighting that broke out after Arab guerrillas attacked Israeli positions with rockets and ran up a Palestinian flag over an Israeli post.

A guerrilla spokesman said the Israelis rushed reinforce-

ments to the Kasr el-Yahoud region and sent in warplanes to force the guerrillas to bring the flag down. He said the guerrillas also sent in reinforcements and a battle was still going on late Saturday.

In the action over the Suez Canal, a Tel Aviv spokesman said Israeli jets downed two Egyptian MIG jets, bringing to 10 the number of Arab aircraft shot down by the Israelis this week.

The Israeli warplanes jumped the MIGs as they streaked in on a low level attack against Israeli positions in the southern sector of the Suez Canal, the spokesman said.

A Cairo military spokesman said Egyptian fighter pilots shot down one of Israel's French-made Mirage jets in the air action over the canal, and said all Egyptian planes returned to base safely. Israel also denied it lost any plane.

The Cairo spokesman said the Egyptian planes streaked in at noon to attack Israeli ground targets at Al-Firdan, Al-Kantara and A-Kab in the canal's northern sector. At the same time Egyptian planes raided targets in the sector south of the Bitter Lakes.

Israel sent up jet interceptors in the southern area and the two sides fought an aerial dogfight.

South Viet Troops Will Leave Too

By EUGENE RISHIER
KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) — A White House official said Saturday South Vietnamese troops will pull out of Cambodia sometime around the end of June, at the same time U.S. forces complete their sweep through Communist border sanctuaries.

The official said the United States had received assurance the scope of South Vietnam's operations in Cambodia is limited, and added there is every

reason to believe the operations will conclude at the same time the American sweep ends.

He indicated, however, that although the thrust by American troops across the border was a one-time sweep to knock out supply areas, South Vietnamese troops and possibly American air power may be used later to halt North Vietnamese attempts to rebuild the sanctuaries.

The official, backgrounding reporters at Nixon's Florida headquarters on the situation in

Cambodia, described the current counter-attacks by North Vietnamese forces there as efforts to inflict casualties rather than recapture the weapons and supplies seized by the advancing allies.

These supplies, he said, already amounted to enough arms and material to equip 40 North Vietnamese battalions. Their seizure, according to this source, seriously reduced the effectiveness of an estimated 10,000 North Vietnamese who were infiltrating down the Ho Chi Minh Trail into the Third and Fourth Corps areas—the Mekong Delta and populous regions around Saigon.

The official, who would not be named or quoted directly, said North Vietnam's operations in South Vietnam had been set back six to eight months as a result of the allied thrusts.

Latest reports from Saigon gave these figures on casualties and equipment captured, he said: 6,096 enemy killed and 1,538 captured; 8,595 individual weapons and 1,139 crew-served weapons such as mortars and machine guns seized; 8.5 million rounds of ammunition, \$3,442 grenades, 1,448 mines, 674 large rockets, 13,760 small rockets and six million pounds of rice captured.



Watch It!

ELSEWHERE ON CAMPUS . . . Could it be that this Central Piedmont Community College student doesn't have his mind on his books? Who could blame him when this kind of distraction is on campus. (AP Wirephoto)

International Narcotics Ring Hit In Mexico

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI)—U.S. and Mexican officials have cracked an international narcotics ring which authorities said Saturday had been supplying heroin, cocaine and marijuana for the past 15 years.

A raid by Mexican officers at the headquarters of the so-called Hernandez organization netted uncut heroin valued at \$2.4 million. It was estimated the ring smuggled more than \$4.4 million worth of heroin into the U.S. each week.

In Washington Attorney General John N. Mitchell said 10 suspects, including two U.S. citizens from Los Angeles, were arrested Friday by the Mexican officers who conducted the raid. He said the arrests climaxed four weeks of intensive surveillance by agents of both countries.

The roundup began Friday afternoon with the arrest at the U.S.-Mexican border of two female couriers, Esta Gonzales Fregoso, 38, of Guadalajara, Mexico, and Santa Flores Leyva, 23, of Los Angeles, who authorities said had 10 pounds of heroin in clear plastic bags taping to her body under her clothing.

From there, officers swooped on a home in Tijuana and

arrested Roberto Hernandez, 40; his wife Helen, 39; his brother Juan, 43, and Mercedes Coleman, 32, a friend of Roberto who owned the home.

"Roberto, known to be dangerous, put up a struggle and had to be forcibly removed from the Coleman home," the department said. Two ounces of heroin were found on Mrs. Hernandez.

Arrested later in Tijuana were Andrew Delaney, 48, and Roberto Navarrete, 41, the two U.S. citizens from Los Angeles, and Roberto Rubi, 31, and Andria Montes, 22, of Jalisco, Mexico.

One of the couriers led Mexican police to an unoccupied home where they found 15 pounds of cocaine, a grenade launcher, a bazooka, a machine gun silencer and an arsenal of small arms, which were seized.

A department official said the Hernandez organization is alleged to be implicated in several gangland-style murders in Mexico.

Officials of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs in Los Angeles said one of the two female couriers allegedly transported 10 pounds of heroin and a pound of cocaine to Anaheim, Calif., last April 28,

where it was seized by U.S. officials. The two subsequently were kept under close watch until they were apprehended at the border Friday.

Mitchell was informed of the arrests by Mexican Attorney General Julio Sanchez Vargas and Deputy Attorney General Michael Rodriguez. The crack-down was part of "Operation Cooperation," a joint campaign by both governments that began last year to curb the flow of illicit narcotics from Mexico into the United States.

Youth Arrested In Co-Ed Assault

A Farmville youth was arrested early yesterday morning for an alleged assault on a co-ed on the East Carolina University campus Friday night.

Charged with assault on a female was Miller D. Phillips, 17, of 307 Battle Street, Farmville. He allegedly attacked Beth Shields, 19, an East Carolina coed, as she walked behind Joyner Library.

He was released from Pitt County Jail on \$500 bond yesterday morning.

Firm Is Hired To Study Zoo

Aug. 15 in Asheboro.

A member of the authority, Stan Kaplan of Charlotte, will reimburse the authority \$2,500 of the \$5,000 fee.

James Humphries of Winston-Salem, a member of the authority and its attorney, said the state attorney general's office gave clearance for employment of the private fund-raising firm.

The zoo authority has asked to be given a place on the agenda of the meeting of the State Board of Conservation and Development Sept. 9-11 in Nags Head.

Tom Hanson of the parks and recreation division of the board, told the authority members that the division is "very receptive" to the idea of a state zoo. His

sentiments were repeated by Carl Renfro of Wilson, vice chairman of the board, who said the board "wholeheartedly supports this endeavor."

About 40 persons from Randolph County attended Saturday's meeting. The county and the town of Asheboro have made a strong bid for location of the proposed zoo in that county. Three persons attended from Sanford, which has also made a bid for the zoo.

Norwood Pope of Raleigh, who presided at the meeting, said the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh has offered free space for a zoo exhibit and that Bob Buncick, a junior in the N. C. State University School of Design plans to design the exhibit.

Elects Officers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Horace R. Kornegay, former North Carolina congressman, was elected president and chief executive officer of the Tobacco Institute Friday. He succeeded former Gov. Earle C. Clements of Kentucky, who requested retirement but will remain in Washington as a fulltime consultant to the tobacco industry.

Kornegay, 46, joined the institute as vice president and counsel in January, 1969, three years after Clements became president.

The institute was formed in 1958 to represent the manufacturers of cigarettes and other tobacco products in dealings with the government and the public.

Airport-Park Land Swap Given Approval

RALEIGH (AP)—A state advisory agency has given its approval to a modified land swap deal involving the Raleigh-Durham Airport Authority and Umstead State Park.

The governor's advisory committee on economics and environment Friday approved a motion that the parks department of North Carolina's Conservation and Development Department work out a counter proposal to the swap offered by the airport authority.

The authority had proposed to trade 379 acres of its land for 230 acres of park land for the construction of a new 10,000-foot runway.

The proposal has been the subject of much criticism by conservation groups in the Research Triangle area.

The advisory committee was

to make a recommendation to the parks department, which in turn would suggest a course of action to Gov. Bob Scott.

The committee decided that the authority should be required to pay "a value equal to the damage or impairment" of the park land resulting from air traffic over it.

State Supt. of Parks Tom Ellis estimated that this would be "upwards of \$5 million," including the cost of moving picnicking and camping areas and building new entrances to the park.

Ellis said this would be necessary because the proposed runway would bring air traffic low over the northwestern corner of the 5,700-acre park in the section where the picnicking and camping areas and a large lake are situated.

Teachers Will Meet Again Next Saturday

RALEIGH (AP) — The boards of North Carolina's black and white teacher organizations will meet next Saturday to try to work out differences that the groups' liaison committee failed to solve.

Representatives of both the predominantly black North Carolina Teachers Association (NCTA) and the predominantly white North Carolina Education Association (NCEA) met for 4½ hours Friday to try to iron out problems blocking the proposed July 1 merger.

But afterward the heads of each group agreed that no progress had been made.

The NCTA had called off the merger talks last month after the NCEA criticized the National Education Association for supporting a court-ordered desegregation plan for the Charlotte-Mecklenburg schools.

The NCTA helped file the original desegregation suit

which resulted in the court order this year.

E. B. Palmer, executive secretary of the NCTA, said his group now wants a formula which would prevent a white majority from speaking for the black minority when the two groups merge. He said the NCTA suggested Friday that a two-thirds majority be required on any decisions by the merged board of directors or the ruling body Representative Assembly, rather than the simple majority required in the present merger constitution.

The NCEA has already announced that its 43,000 members voted overwhelmingly in favor of the proposed constitution for merger. The NCTA is withholding release of the result of voting by its 7,000 members until the disagreement is resolved.

The NEA has imposed a July 1 deadline on the two groups to merge.

Today's Reading

Staff writer Jerry Raynor writes on page B-5 of Saigon, a city he saw duty in as an Army staff sergeant. His photographs reveal beauty even in a war-torn metropolis.

Russian-born Mrs. Ariane Clark of Greenville is an artist at living as well as at decorating. Betty Casey writes on page A-8 of Ariane's life in several areas of the world.

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Crossword.....C-5
Editorials.....A-4
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Future Generals?

NOMINATED FOR RANK OF GENERAL . . . Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington and Col. Anna Mae Hays have been nominated by Pres. Nixon for promotion to the rank of brigadier general. Col. Hoisington, a native of Newton, Kan. is director

of the Women's Army Corps. Col. Hays, born in Buffalo, N.Y., is chief of the Army Nurse Corps. They are pictured in the Pentagon after the announcement. Col. Hays is 50-years old while Col. Hoisington is 51. (AP Wirephoto)

Obituaries

Hinton — George R. Hinton, 61, of the Buckhorn community of Wilson County died Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3 p.m. at the Buckhorn Methodist Church by the Rev. H. S. Crawley, pastor. Burial will follow in the Buckhorn Cemetery.

Mr. Hinton was a farmer and was a member of the Buckhorn Methodist Church.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Smith Hinton; four daughters, Mrs. Parker L. Stott of Greenville, Mrs. Russell E. Willis Jr. of Morehead City, Mrs. William Vaden Smith of Lenexa, Kan., and Miss Mary Howard Hinton of the home; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Harold Klingenschmitt of Greenville, Mrs. Stephen R. Watson of Wilson, and Mrs. Troy T. Barnes of Kinston.

Tyson — Funeral services for Leon Tyson of 1010 South Main St. will be conducted today at 2:30 p.m. at St. John's F.W.B. Church with his pastor, Rev. I. R. Becton officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Mr. Tyson was a member of St. John's F.W.B. Church and Calumet Lodge No. 273.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flaxie Fulton Tyson of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Leona Johnson of Farmville and Mrs. Mary Smith of New York City; four sons, Fred, Leon Jr., and Humeris, all of Farmville, and Willie L. of Stanford, Conn.; 26 grandchildren; one great grandchild; six stepchildren; one sister, Mrs. Rosa Mattodes of Farmville; and two brothers, William H. of Farmville and Calvin of Norfolk, Va.

The body will be taken to the church one hour before the funeral.

Hatcher — Mr. Leonard Hatcher died Saturday at Veterans' Hospital in Richmond, Va.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. S. F. Hatcher of Victoria,

and his sister, Mrs. Simon Moye Jr., of Greenville.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. at Staples Funeral Home in Victoria. Burial will be in Roanoke, Va. at 4 p.m.

Chase — Mr. William Chase, died early yesterday morning in the Veterans' Hospital in Durham.

His wife, Mrs. Christine Nelson Chase, is a former Greenville resident.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Hardy — Mrs. GRIMESLAND — Mrs. Gertrude Hardy died Thursday night in a Greensboro hospital. She is survived by her husband, Freddie Hardy of Grimesland; one brother, Lynham Hardy of Grimesland. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today in Greensboro.

Lovett — Mr. Willie Lovette died at his home 512 McKinley Avenue Friday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday 3:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Free Will Baptist Church with Rev. W. L. Jones, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Lovette was born in Pitt County and spent his entire life in Pitt County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Rosa Lovette of the home, four daughters, Mrs. Annie Mae Joyner of Greenville, Miss Rosa Marie Lovette of the home, Mrs. Alfreda Smith of Washington and Mrs. Olivia Mann of Norfolk, Va.; three sons, Mr. Alexander Lovette of the home, Mr. Willie Lovette, Jr. and Mr. James Lovette of Rocky Mount, N.C.; stepmother, Mrs. Mary Lovette of Greenville; six sisters, Mrs. Annie Payton and Mrs. Katie Whitehurst of Winterville, Mrs. Roberta Evans of Alexandria, Va., Mrs. Minnie Langley of Washington, Mrs. Gladys Whitehurst of Greenville and Mrs. Ellen S. Roach of Winterville; six brothers, Mr. James Henry Lovette of Baltimore, Md., Mr. Alex Jesse

and Dempsey Whitehurst of Greenville, Mr. Allen Whitehurst of Winterville and Mr. Thelma Whitehurst of Alexandria, Va., 19 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

The body will be at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until one hour prior to the service. The family will be at the funeral home from 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Gray — ROBERSONVILLE — Charles Ronald Gray, 69, Robersonville warehouseman and former mayor, died Saturday morning at his home here.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 11 a.m. from Bigg Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Dan Weaver and burial will follow in the Robersonville cemetery with Masonic rites.

Mr. Gray was a native of Pitt County, the son of Mattie Roebuck Gray and the late



Reynolds To Head Fund Drive

Dr. John O. Reynolds has been named general chairman of the First Presbyterian Church's Relocation Fund Campaign, scheduled to get underway with two kick-off information dinners next week.

The announcement of Dr. Reynolds' selection as chairman



DR. J. O. REYNOLDS

was announced by church pastor, the Rev. Richard R. Gammon.

First Presbyterian's new church home is being constructed at the intersection of Elm and 14th Streets.

The kickoff information dinners are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday nights, and members of the church have been asked to set aside May 24 as "Loyalty Sunday."

On Loyalty Sunday, church members have been asked to attend one of the two morning worship services and then remain at home until one of the Relocation Fund Campaign workers calls on them. The Campaign will end June 10.

Other committee chairmen serving with Dr. Reynolds include: Dr. Ray Minges, special gifts; Dr. Stephen R. Bartlett, teams division chairman; Mrs. Shirley Taylor, hostess committee; Mrs. Margaret Koonce, arrangements; Mrs. Grace Fuller, volunteer committee chairman; and Mrs. Kitty Joyner, publicity.

TV SALUTE

Joe Pecheles, of Greenville, will be saluted today on WNCN-TV as "Today's Outstanding North Carolina Citizen". Mr. Pecheles was recently elected Secretary of the N. C. Automobile Dealers Ass'n.

ECU Gets Funds

East Carolina University is one of 72 institutions of higher education in North Carolina to share in over \$3.6 million allocated for student loans under the National Defense Education Act this year.

According to Dr. M. H. Bryant, regional higher education director for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's region III, based in Charlottesville, Va., ECU has been allocated \$44,984 of an additional \$863,988 to be distributed among 73 institutions this spring.

About 18,600 students in North Carolina colleges have obtained loans under the program this year, Dr. Bryant noted.

NDEA loans are made to students directly by their colleges, which also make collections. Students may borrow up to \$1,000 each year to a total of \$5,000, and up to \$2,500 each year for graduate or professional study.

Interest charges of three percent begin at the start of the repayment study.

No repayment is required and no interest is charged for any period up to three years during which the student serves in the Armed Forces, Peace Corps, or VISTA, and the program provides for partial or total loan cancellation for students who enter the field of teaching.

ECU ranked eighth among the 73 colleges receiving the \$863,988 in NCEA loan funds. Other schools in order of their ranking above ECU included: University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (\$67,515); N.C. State University (\$66,415); N.C. Agricultural and Technical State University, Greensboro (\$58,599); Appalachian State University (\$50,217); Duke University, (\$49,653); Shaw University, (\$48,803); and North Carolina Central University, Durham (\$46,044).

Community Notes

The Rev. Mitchell of Cove City will preach at St. Matthews F.W.B. Church Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The Willing Workers Club of Good Hope F.W.B. Church will meet this afternoon at five o'clock at the church.

The City Ushers Union will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church.

Mrs. Annie P. Moore is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 214.

The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alma Richardson, 1905 S. Pitt St., this afternoon at five o'clock.

Bishop W. L. Jones announces the Northeastern Conference "B" Division's mid-year session will meet at St. James Free Will Baptist Church, seven miles southeast of Vanceboro, Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Jaycees Collect Equipment For Tennis Clinics

The Greenville Jaycees is conducting a drive to collect used tennis equipment for use at a series of tennis clinics for boys and girls, ages eight to 18.

The clinics will begin May 23 and will be held at the Greenville Recreation Department. Jaycees hope to furnish equipment for all youngsters wishing to take part in the clinics.

Persons who are able to give used tennis rackets or balls are asked to call 752-2355 and a Jaycee will come by to pick the items up. Or persons may leave the rackets and balls in the special Junior Tennis collection box at the Recreation Department on Elm Street.

Summer Sessions At PTI

Applications are now being accepted for the day summer sessions at Pitt Technical Institute.

The first session will begin June 8 and will continue through July 15, with the second session beginning on July 16 and ending on Aug. 21. A regular summer quarter for trade programs will begin on June 8 and on Aug. 21.

Technical courses to be offered during the first day summer session include: Introduction to Business, Beginning Typing, Shorthand, Office Machines, Business Math, Accounting Principles, Cost Accounting, Compiler Language I, Statics, English Grammar, English Composition, Report Writing, and Speech.

Pitt Tech will also offer courses in the advancement studies program as follows: Developmental Reading, Developmental English, and Developmental Math.

Available through the Institute's Handicapped and Disadvantaged Program will be a speech therapist who will work with students who have a speech problem.

The vocational programs will offer their regular fourth quarter courses in Automotive Mechanics, Machine Shop skills, Mechanical Drafting, Electronic Servicing and Cosmetology. Tuition for the above courses, except for speech therapy, will be \$2.50 per quarter hour credit. Speech therapy will be free.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the registrar at Pitt Technical Institute, Phone 756-3130.

Winterville Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week at Winterville High School have been announced as follows:

Monday — hamburger steak, rice and gravy, green beans, apple crisp, orange juice, rolls, milk;

Tuesday — Sloppy Joe, french fries, peas and carrots, pickle chips, orange juice, rolls, milk; Wednesday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, fruit mix, Jello, corn bread, milk;

Thursday — chicken salad, lima beans, apple tart, crackers, bread, milk;

Friday — vienna sausage, peanut butter sandwich, corn and tomatoes, orange juice, milk.

Grimesland School Menu

Monday — orange juice, broiled bologna, buttered grits, green peas, apple sauce, biscuit, milk

Tuesday — vienna sausage, baked beans, cabbage salad, biscuit, fruit jello, milk

Wednesday — barbecue chicken, buttered rice, green lima beans, pear halves, biscuit, milk

Thursday — fish sticks, buttered potatoes, slaw, hush puppies, lemon pudding, milk

Friday — peanut butter sandwich, vegetable soup, crackers, ice cream, cookie, milk

MOASNIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A.F. & A.M. will have a stated communication Monday May 18 at 7:30 P.M. A 50 year veterans emblem to be awarded. All Master masons are cordially invited.

R.R. Ross, Master
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

NoMoreSmokes

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Giving up cigarettes "can be tougher than giving up narcotics," says the president of an organization that helps drug addicts kick the dope habit. So the group has outlawed cigarettes.

Jack Hurst, president of the Syanon Foundation, said Friday the organization no longer will distribute \$200,000 worth of cigarettes each year to help members give up drugs.



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\$2.29 VALUE 10 OZ. BOTTLE

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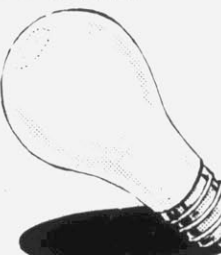


DRY ban
ANTI-PERSPIRANT
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Eckerd's Price **99¢**

2 FOR 70¢ VALUE 100-75-60 or 40 WATT

Westinghouse
Extra Life Light Bulbs

2 FOR **53¢**



IDEAL COSMETIC AID



49¢ VALUE BOX OF 60

COETS

Quilted Cosmetic Squares

Eckerd's Price **37¢**

\$1.50 VALUE 4 OZ. BOTTLE

Neoxyn Lotion

For Poison Ivy

Eckerd's Price **99¢**

\$1.87 VALUE 4 OZ. BOTTLE

Tylenol Elixir

Liquid Pain Reliever For Children

Eckerd's Price

\$1.27

\$5.50 VALUE 3 LB. BOX

Ayds Candy

Vitamin & Mineral Reducing Plan

Eckerd's Price **\$4.44**

\$1.49 VALUE FAMILY SIZE

SCOPE

ORAL HYGIENIC
MOUTHWASH
AND GARGLE

Eckerd's Price **88¢**



\$3.69 VALUE BOTTLE OF 100

Chocks Plus Iron

Multiple Vitamins

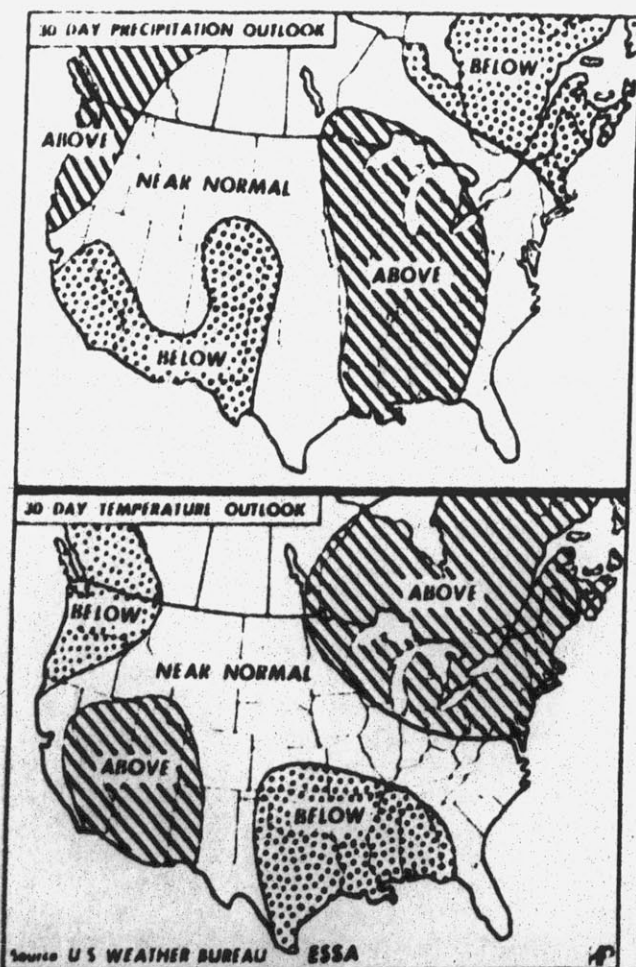
Eckerd's Price **\$2.33**



You own the sun with Coppertone

FASTEST TAN WITH MAXIMUM PROTECTION!
\$1.75 Value
4 OZ. SIZE **\$1.09**

Coppertone
Suntan Lotion



The Nation's Weather

THE NEXT 30 DAYS . . . These maps, based on information from the U.S. Weather Bureau, indicates the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Campus Violence Linked Uneasy Peace Prevails To Emotional Emptiness Over Nation's Campuses Of The American Home

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Harvard psychiatrist says the emotional emptiness of the American home has set off a series of reactions in students that has contributed to campus violence.

Dr. A. M. Nicholi II of Harvard Medical School told the American Psychiatric Association Friday that parents today spend little time with their children and punish them by withdrawing what little affection they have offered.

This gives rise to "repeated feelings of rejection and resentment," Nicholi said.

He added that refusal of par-

ents, college administrators and government leaders to listen to students "and affirm their worth as human beings" complicates the problem.

When the student goes to college and confronts a college administration and government hierarchy that is also remote and disinterested, Nicholi said, he experiences intense frustration and hostility.

The psychiatrist said the alienation produced by this type of leader "adds to the inner turmoil produced by the real social and political issues, issues which in themselves are sufficient to make the sensitive young person irrational."

Nicholi based his analysis on a

study of the student strike and violence at Harvard in April 1969, including interviews with administrators, faculty, student leaders and reports on disorders at other campuses.

Nicholi said a partial answer may be "a renewed concern with some of the most basic premises of human relations, premises known some 2,000 years ago, rediscovered by modern psychiatry, and expressed most simply in terms of patience, compassion and love."

He warned that discontent and turmoil among the nation's youth will intensify "until faculty see teaching, not publishing, as their main task; until admin-

istrators focus their attention on students and not on bodies external to the university; and until government leaders visibly respond to young people, not as troublesome 'bums', but as the immediate heirs to this nation's future."

Nicholi suggested dividing the role of the college president into two positions—one responsible for students and faculty and the other for alumni, government and outside activities.

"Unless the role of the college president undergoes immediate and drastic change," he said, "our institutions of higher learning as they now stand will cease to exist."

By United Press International
An uneasy peace prevailed Saturday over most of the nation's college campuses.

In Jackson, Miss., where the killing of two persons triggered new protests on many cam-

ses on Friday, Negro leaders and city officials traded accusations as to why law officers fired into a five story women's dormitory.

Authorities said the officers were caught in a "crossfire" of

sniper fire. However, witnesses said troopers fired volleys of shots into the dormitory where many students had fled. No officers were injured.

Lincoln University (Pa.) was closed "out of respect for the students who were killed at Jackson State College." All classes were cancelled for the rest of the semester.

Student grades will be based on work already completed, school officials said. Graduation will be held on schedule May 31 and summer programs will not be affected.

A state of civil emergency was lifted Saturday in Carbondale, Ill. Mayor David Keen also lifted a curfew in this trouble-plagued university town after Southern Illinois University closed indefinitely Friday.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie said SIU was "brought to its knees" and the school's board of trustees had no alternative but

to keep the campus closed. Northern Illinois University will be closed Monday and Tuesday "out of respect" for students killed at Jackson state. School officials said all classes would be cancelled for the two day moratorium.

About 1,500 Ohio National Guardsmen began withdrawing from Athens, following the shutdown of Ohio University after two nights of rock throwing disturbances. Most of the 20,000 students had left the campus by mid-day.

Police and National Guardsmen in Athens, Ga., arrested 200 persons, including some University of Georgia students, when they ignored orders to disperse late Friday night.

In other Friday campus activities, police used tear gas to break up a rock throwing crowd at the Michigan State University campus in East Lansing.



DISCUSS SHOOTING . . . Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette, Miss., and a civil rights leader, talks with students outside the bullet-riddled girls dormitory at Jackson, Miss. State College where two young Negroes were shot to death by police Thursday night. Windows on all five floors were shattered by shots as police returned sniper fire they said they received as they stood outside the dorm. (AP Wirephoto)

Federal Jury Rebukes Officers Involved In Black Panther Raid

CHICAGO (AP) — A federal grand jury has rebuked law enforcement agencies involved in a fatal raid on Black Panther party members and its subsequent investigation.

No one was indicted. The grand jury's 252-page report, issued Friday, says the work of the law officers involved "gives some reasonable basis for public doubt of their efficiency or even of their credibility."

Two Panther leaders, Fred Hampton and Mark Clark, were killed when Negro and white police from the state's attorney's office raided Hampton's apartment Dec. 4 in a search for illegal weapons.

The whole concept of the raid, the jury said, "seems ill-conceived."

The grand jury also was critical of seven Panther members

who survived the raid for refusing to testify at its hearings. The report had harsh words for the Black Panther party.

"The Panther tactics and policies help create much of the very tension and conflict they have complained of in this and other cases," the jury reported.

The jury was commissioned to determine whether the civil rights of the persons in Hampton's apartment had been violated.

The grand jury said it was impossible to determine whether there had been a violation of anyone's civil rights without the testimony of the surviving Panther members. They refused to take the witness stand, the survivors said, because the jury was not composed of their peers.

While the Panthers were criticized, the bulk of the report centered on law officers.

Policemen who participated in the raid said the Panthers fired at least 10 to 15 shots at them, the jury found.

Yet, it said, "only one bullet hole, one shell and one projectile ... can be identified ballistically as having been fired by the apartment occupants."

The grand jury said policemen fired 82 to 99 shots.

The Police Department's internal investigations division "was so seriously deficient" in probing the behavior of the raiding policemen "that it suggests purposeful malfeasance," the jury said.

The IID director at the time of the inquiry, Capt. Harry Ervanian, testified before the grand jury that the investigation was the worst he has ever seen.

Ervanian agreed with the characterization of the investigation as a "whitewash."

Ervanian and two other high-ranking police officers were demoted Thursday.

The coroner's office also received low marks. Its medical work did not seem to be of high caliber, the jury said.

Furthermore, the report concluded, "the pathologist from the coroner's office misrepresented the autopsy procedures which he followed by stating that he had opened the stomach of Hampton and examined its contents ... In fact ... the stomach was untouched."

The jury did not question the need for police raids, however.

"Police did, in fact, seize and remove from public circulation 19 weapons and a large quantity of ammunition," it concluded.

State charges against the seven Panthers arrested in the raid were dropped a week ago. State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan said there was not sufficient evidence to support the charges of attempted murder, armed violence and other crimes.

Retiring Professor Honored

Professor Louise L. Williams, who is completing some 40 years of service at East Carolina University, was honored by the Mathematics Department at a dinner Thursday evening at the Candlewick Inn.

Miss Williams holds the record for years of service to the school. She will retire at the end of this year.

Remarks about her as a colleague were made by Dr. John Reynolds, former dean of the ECU graduate school and a professor of mathematics. Dr. Tullio Pignani, chairman of the match department, spoke of her as a department member. Dean Robert Holt gave the administration's view of her service. State attorney general Robert Morgan, who is also chairman of the East Carolina University Board of Trustees, spoke of her as a teacher.

Morgan said, although he made a C on the math course he took under Miss Williams, she taught him to like math and to understand math for the first time. She was the first to open his eyes to the art of logical conclusion, a principle he has used in the practice of law, he said.

"To her classes she brought the philosophy that the ultimate sin of the mind is the failure to pay attention. And you paid attention in her classes because she commanded the respect of attention," he said.

John Daniels presented the honoree with a silver engraved tray from the department and several mementos of her years at East Carolina University, including a brick from Old Austin, chalk on a string for geometry sketches, and ingredients for the peanut brittle she always serves the department at Christmas.

Miss Williams responded by reviewing things as they were when she first came to "East Carolina Teachers Training School" and tracing the development of the school through the years.

Auto Workers To Meet Friday To Name Pres.

DETROIT (AP) — With the opening of auto-labor negotiations two months away, the International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers Union plans to meet Friday to elect a president to succeed Walter P. Reuther, who died a week ago today in a plane crash.

Funeral services for Reuther and his wife, May, who also died in the crash, were held Friday. "The union must reorganize its leadership to move ahead with the policies and programs fashioned under the leadership of Walter Reuther," the executive board said in a statement a few hours after the funeral.

"The reorganized leadership," it continued, "will preserve the teamwork that always has characterized our union and maintain the solidarity of our ranks."

A simple memorial service for the Reuthers was held Friday in Detroit's Ford Auditorium. Eleven speakers at the non religious service characterized Reuther as "a giant among men" and "an architect of ideas."

The speakers included John Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition; Mrs. Coretta King; and Whitney Young, head of the Urban League.

After the funeral, the bodies, in simple wooden caskets, were taken away for cremation. There was no funeral procession.

Contracts between the 1.6-million-member UAW and the Big Three automakers expire Sept. 14. Negotiations on a new contract are expected to begin in mid-July.

Considered front-runners for the presidency are Leonard Woodcock, 59, and Douglas Fraser, 53, both among seven vice presidents. Of the two, most subordinate union sources figure Woodcock the winner, but grieving board members themselves have given no indication.

Whoever is chosen will have a long road to hoe.

Company and union spokesmen and industry observers agreed before Reuther's death that this summer's negotiations will be the toughest since the recession year of 1958, perhaps the hardest since 1945, when contracts were signed only after a 115-day strike against General Motors.

New car sales and company profits are down sharply and General Motors Chairman James Roche has indicated that the industry will take a hard line at the bargaining table.

Press Group Named Pres.

ATLANTIC BEACH, N.C. (AP)—Eugene Price of Goldsboro heads a new slate of officers elected Saturday by the Eastern North Carolina Press Association.

The association, meeting in Atlantic Beach, elected Bud Amburn of Edenton first vice president; Carl Worsley of Rocky Mount, second vice president; and Mrs. Ruth Grady of Chapel Hill, secretary and treasurer.

New directors include Loyal Phillips of Elizabeth City; Jack Whitchard, Greenville; Clyde Simmons Jr., Grifton; and Jim Robinson, Jacksonville.

During a panel discussion on free press and fair trial, newsmen and lawyers agreed that common sense and courtesy on the part of court officials and reporters and better training of law enforcement officers are the

keys to good court reporting.

Superior Court Solicitor Walter Britt of Johnston County and State Sen. John Burney of Wilmington represented the legal profession on the panel.

Friday night the association heard Dr. Al Chestnutt, a marine research scientist at the University of North Carolina Laboratory in Carteret County, say that the state has problems in ecology and that more problems can be expected.

Chestnutt said developments along the state's coast which have drained marshlands have taken away the spawning and nursery areas for crabs, shrimp and other marine life.

Young people in particular are concerned about ecology, he said, and "when they stop shouting and marching" they will come up with "some good answers."

Coexistence To Continue

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Saturday pledged it will continue its peaceful coexistence policy in the 1970s but will "come out against imperialist aggression" in any part of the world.

The Soviets denounced Western reports that the Kremlin would reduce its commitment to various national liberation movements.

The pledge of continued

peaceful foreign policy was contained in a statement issued by the Central Committee of the Soviet Communist Party, which also promised a higher living standard to Soviet citizens in the coming years.

The statement was published on the front pages of all Soviet newspapers Saturday as the party's appeal to Soviet voters in the June parliamentary elections.

The Central Committee's appeal said the principle of peaceful coexistence forms the basis of Soviet foreign policy.

The Soviets pledged their support to Arab states against Israel and to the peoples of Indochina against "American aggression." They said they would "exert every effort to ensure European security."

"The Soviet Union is coming out against all acts of imperialist aggression in whatever region of the world and in whatever form they may be committed," the Central Committee statement said. It also promised Soviet support to "all revolutionary and national liberation movements fighting against imperialism and neo-colonialism."

Thief Takes A Licking

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A thief who broke into the trunk of Frank S. Dowell's car faces a monumental pasting job. He took more than three million trading stamps.

Dowell, an account executive for the stamp company, told police he discovered the robbery when he went to his car Friday morning.

The stamps, worth about \$10,000, may be redeemed for merchandise when pasted in books of 1,500 stamps each, he said.

Indian Girl Gets Scalped By Machine

By BILL WRIGHT
Fayetteville Observer Writer
RAEFORD, N. C. (AP)—Carolyn Bullard is a pretty, 16-year-old Indian girl who took great pride in her long, black hair.

She liked to spend hours grooming and setting it herself, instead of letting someone else do it.

A sophomore at Raeford High School, she is considered an intelligent student.

At home, among her six brothers and sisters, says her mother, she has "a lot of get-up-and-go."

So much, in fact, she often accompanies other members of the family on a pulpwood truck to the woods, where her father, James Bullard, earns part of his

income cutting wood and hauling it to a nearby woodyard.

One night last week Carolyn took special care fixing her hair. She piled it in a fashionable bouffant.

The next morning she covered it with a sheer net and went to school.

When she returned home from school in the afternoon, she went with her mother and father to Ft. Bragg. Her father was cutting wood on the military reservation.

Mounted on his truck is a motorized loader with a drive shaft about two inches in diameter. It spins rapidly when the loader is operating.

Mrs. Bullard was operating the loader. Her husband and their daughter stood beside the truck bed, attempting to pull a cable from beneath wood.

Carolyn bent over, and suddenly she screamed.

Her long, black tresses were caught in the drive shaft.

In a flash, she was literally scalped.

Horrified, her parents rushed her to a Fayetteville hospital. Doctors sent her father back to the woods to undertake the delicate task of unwinding the hair from the drive shaft. He returned to the hospital with the scalp.

That night, doctors sutured it back in place. They are hopeful a graft will be accomplished.

At the hospital, Carolyn is in good spirits, but she's worried that she might not complete this school year and be promoted.

"I told her," said her mother, "to be thankful she's all right."

WHO Hits Smoking

GENEVA (AP) — The 131-nation World Health Organization, now meeting in Switzerland, has been asked to officially declare war on cigarettes.

A proposal to call on all WHO member governments to set up nationwide programs to help cut the smoking habit will be submitted to the 650 delegates. The delegates are regarded as almost certain to accept the

proposal. The organization's appeal would reach virtually all countries of the world outside Communist China, which is not a member of the organization.

The antismoking proposal also would include steps to limit advertising and promotion of cigarettes and give maximum publicity to heal hazards of smoking.



Leaving Ft. Bragg

ACTRESS EXPELLED . . . Actress Jane Fonda (center) was apprehended on the Ft. Bragg military base Saturday and given a letter which expelled her from the installation. Military Police Maj. William Reidy (right) made the

apprehension. The action came after Miss Fonda led anti-war demonstrators onto the base. At left is an agent of the Army Criminal Investigation Division. (AP Wirephoto)



US GOVERNORS AT PARIS RECEPTION . . . Four U.S. Governors, including North Carolina Gov. Robert W. Scott (right), listen to Jean Chéris (center) vice-president of the Paris city council during a visit to the Town Hall in Paris Friday. From left to right

are: Gov. Linwood Holton of Virginia; Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas; Paris Prefect Marcel Diebolt; Chéris; U.S. Ambassador to France Arthur Watson; Gov. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, and Gov. Scott. (AP Wirephoto)

Landfill Sites An Urgent Item

County Commissioners and representatives of Pitt County municipalities are on the right path toward solving the problem of handling refuse. Representatives from Grifton, Ayden, Winterville and Greenville met with the commissioners last week to discuss the problem. The group is approaching the matter with the thought of working out a cooperative agreement and a committee was appointed to study the matter. It was brought out at the meeting that the State Health Department made a study more than a year ago which recommended five landfill sites around the county to serve residents outside Greenville. Cost was estimated at \$70,000 for equipment and \$40,600 for operating expenses annually.

Precinct Meet Doors Opened

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH, N.C. — Doors are wide open this year for greater participation in Democratic Party precinct meetings. county. Congressional District and state conventions. How many interested citizens will come through the doors, newly opened by a plan of reorganization getting its first trial in operation, will be watched closely by party officials. Jim Hunt is optimistic. He is the young Wilson attorney and former state YDC president who heads the Democratic Party Study Commission which worked out the reorganization plan. "We'll have to get used to the mechanics," he acknowledged, "but the result will be to make it easier for more people to participate and to have a real voice in making the decisions." Gene Simmons is enthusiastic. He is State Democratic Chairman. "Nothing but good for the Democratic Party can come out of this," he declared. "We've got to tighten up the nuts and bolts and get more people into the party."

Dates, times and places for the party gatherings will be uniform across the state, simplifying the job of spreading the word and encouraging attendance. It also will wipe out the complaint, sometimes heard, that those in control of local party machinery shut out competition by the device of secret or inconvenient meetings. This is the schedule: Precinct meetings — Saturday, June 6, 1 p.m., precinct polling places. Quorum Day, a last chance for the precinct to get together its ten active party members in order to qualify for delegates to the county convention, is Saturday, June 13. County conventions — Saturday, June 20, 1 p.m., county seat. Congressional District conventions — Saturday, June 27, 1 p.m., at a place selected by temporary chairmen already named by the State Democratic headquarters. The state Democratic convention will be held in Raleigh on Tuesday, July 14, 1 p.m., at Memorial Auditorium. There have been scattered complaints about the new procedure, but generally arrangements are going smoothly. "Those who are complaining have held power too long," one political observer commented drily. "They're afraid of losing it."

Gov. Bob Scott asked for the overhaul of party machinery. Hunt is chairman of the 60 - member study commission which has sought the advice of party pols and plain citizens alike in a series of hearings across the state. Its reorganization plan was adopted last January by the State Democratic Executive Committee. Two items remain on the agenda for the study group: the possibility of a Democratic presidential preferential primary in North Carolina and the election of delegates to the party's National Convention. The commission is meeting in Southport this weekend to continue its study of these two items.

The goal of the reorganization plan is a broader base of support and participation for the Democratic party — "make the Democratic party more democratic," as Hunt phrased it. Changes are particularly designed to encourage the involvement of young people and blacks (minorities). Each precinct will elect three vice chairmen in place of one as in the past. The first vice chairman must be of the opposite sex from the chairman. The second vice chairman must be of a minority race which makes up at least 20 per cent of the population of the precinct. The third vice chairman must be 30 years old or under. What if these various groups are not at the precinct meeting?

"Those elected do not have to be present. They should be," Hunt said. "The precinct chairman will have to do his homework, look at his precinct, see who his people are, and find those qualified and willing to fill the party positions." Another change will permit young people from 18 to 21 to take part in party affairs if they sign a statement of intent to register Democratic upon reaching 21. For the first time county officers will be elected at the county convention. The same line - up of vice chairmen specified for the precinct applies. The Congressional District conventions replace the former district caucuses held immediately prior to the state convention. This is a sketch of highlights of the changes, all pointed to a more open, response party organization. "The changes will force us to look at ourselves, to see who our people are, to invite new people in, and to make positive use of all who want to work," Hunt said.

This may be a good plan. It could provide space for municipalities which are running out of dump space and the landfill sites would conform with state requirements. It would also mean a place for rural citizens to carry their refuse and this would eliminate much of the unsightly dumping that is found in wooded areas and along highways throughout the county. As to financing, undoubtedly the county would have to bear some of the cost but the municipalities could contribute a proportionate share also. We think the matter of providing landfill sites throughout the county is urgent. It appears now that county and municipality representatives have gotten down to the serious business of determining how to deal with it. This will benefit all the citizens of Pitt County.

Perfect Safety Record Deserves Recognition

Greenville Utilities and all the city, which owns the Utilities, can take pride in the outstanding safety record which won a national first place award for GUCO. Chairman J. E. Waldrop announced last week that the award had been received from the National Safety Council. He commended the utilities employees and Henry Hoell, who is chairman of the safety committee. Not only was Greenville Utilities first in its category, but Waldrop pointed out that it was the only one in any category which had a record of no lost time due to accidents. The accident that doesn't take place does not make news. However, at the end of the year when the results shows a perfect safety record it deserves recognition. Every Utilities employee deserves credit for the outstanding safety record in 1969.

Growing Hope In The Delta

By ROWLAND EVANS
AND ROBERT NOVAK
KIEN HOA PROVINCE, South Vietnam — The single greatest reason to hope that South Vietnam may ultimately be kept from Communist domination is the vital Mekong River Delta, where the Vietcong have been losing the guerrilla war for over a year and may well have lost it entirely by the end of 1970.

This remarkable turnaround is not reflected by the small - unit battles fought daily throughout the delta and has nothing to do with body counts of enemy dead, still regarded by too many U.S. officers as the measure of success. Rather, the prospect of victory in the delta stems from the fact that the Vietcong are being systematically pushed out of populated regions into the wilderness. The vast majority of the delta's hamlets belong to the Saigon government, even at night. Such control exactly reverses the situation prevailing from 1963 to the 1968 Tet offensive, when three - fourths of the delta's hamlets were Communist - controlled. This heavily populated, lushly fertile rick basket of Indochina provided the Vietcong recruits (occasionally whole battalions) with food and a secure rear area for the rest of South Vietnam.

Thus, deterioration in the delta affects the whole Communist war plan. Without the delta, the war becomes increasingly an external matter — Northern men and supplies infiltrated through Laos and (until the present U.S. offensive) Cambodia. Though the Northerners effectively use guerrilla tactics, this is not true guerrilla war in the Mao formula where support of the population is essential. The Vietcong loss of population control is

damagingly pronounced here in Kien Hoa Province, whose half - million people and rice fields once bulwarked insurgency. The Saigon government has extended its presence through new outposts manned by territorial forces so that only 15 percent of Kien Hoa's population is under Communist control — and that number is being whittled down. More important, there are signs the South Vietnamese and their Americans finally are learning about guerrilla war. Recently in Kien Hoa, Communists launched a mortar barrage against a government outpost from a firing position in the middle of the adjoining hamlet. Two years ago, this would have invited immediate air and artillery retaliation wrecking the hamlet — precisely the Vietcong's intention. This time, however, the government forces held their fire, realizing population support outweighs body count.

The result has been an inarticulate, glacially slow change in the people of the delta. Where once there was overwhelming support of the Vietcong, there is now little enthusiasm for either side but a growing feeling that life may be safer and more prosperous under government control. A striking example is Mo Cay district in Kien Hoa province. Reputed to be the birthplace of the Vietcong and still dangerous country, Mo Cay district seethes with some 935 Communist troops and contains the delta's last heavily populated area run by the Vietcong (comprising more than half the district's population). Nevertheless, Mo Cay is not what it once was. The district (including a trading center called "VC Market" by the Americans) for years was a Communist rest and recuperation spa, logistical

(Continued on page A-5)

Strength For Today

REASON IN LIFE

The Bible reveals God not only as the Creator but also as the Sustainer of the universe. Furthermore, He has a completely loving heart. He has set up ideals for the advancement and fulfillment of man's life and proceeds toward that end. As Christians we believe that Jesus Christ was the fulfillment of God's revelation. We also believe that at the last Christ, as the divine Messiah, will triumph over all evil and make the nations of the world his own. God has entered into a covenant relationship with his people. He has promised them certain things, chief of which is forgiveness, a progressively improved human life and triumph at the last. As one of the famous prayers has it, God gives us "a safe lodging, a holy rest,

and peace at the last."

This just about spells out the meaning of life and how to make life truly successful. God does not hand us a victorious life as a present. He arranges the factors of our lives in such a way that if we do the right thing we will indeed be victorious. This does not mean that we will become millionaires, or hold high office, or even be spared suffering. It means that no matter what life does to us we will be victorious over the circumstances which make up life. Humanity suffers, and even the Bible with all its divine wisdom and disclosure does not fully explain the meaning of suffering. There appears to be a reason for everything that happens in our lives. There must be a reason for suffering.

By Earl L. Douglass

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"Pshaw! You Look Beautiful. Spiro-Baby! Just Remember to Keep the Dicky Clean"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

An elderly man went into one of the slick new limited menu restaurants where everything is prepared and served according to a plan. "What have you got to eat?" he asked the clerk. The clerk pointed to the menu. The man placed an order

and then asked the clerk. "Ain't you got no vegetables. The clerk explained that everything was served exactly as it was shown on the menu. "Ain't got no cabbage," the man persisted. "No, sir," the clerk answered firmly.

At a City Council meeting the members were discussing railroad crossings. City Manager Harry Hagerty referred to the one on S. Evans.

"I'm sure you've all been across old Kiss Me Quick there," he described it.

And Councilman Percy Cox said he was baffled by some

Other Editors Say Sanford's Decision

(Goldsboro News-Argus)

Duke President Terry Sanford says he will permit students to take off a week next fall to work in political campaigns.

This will enable them to work for candidates who share their views on the issues of the day — notably Vietnam.

The wisdom and motives of Mr. Sanford's decision are questionable.

If the university's role as an institution of learning can be compromised by letting students take off to politic in the congressional campaigns, can we not just as easily permit them to take off to help with the Cuban sugar cane harvest, to march on the Pentagon, to champion any cause they might espouse?

Students just as smart and just as sincere as those Sanford is attempting to appease could appeal to him to permit them to take off a week in the spring to "spread the gospel" of the John Birch Society.

Those frustrated by the plight of the poor could demand a week off in mid - winter to collect firewood and clothing and solicit food for the poverty strikers.

Those feeling the progress of the black man has not been rapid enough could demand a week off to present their case to their congressman or to seek congressional candidates they feel would be

more amenable to their cause.

What would Mr. Sanford say to those students? Would his decision be based on his own arbitrary judgment as to whether the cause is just or unjust? Or would he decide on the basis of numbers — or the amount of pressure? Mr. Sanford's decision in this case is purely and simply a yielding to the pressures put on by those students advocating surrender in Vietnam.

He knows full well that those students, while they are in the minority, will be the ones taking advantage of his offer.

Students supporting the United States position will remain in class.

So in effect, Mr. Sanford takes the pressure off himself by giving the radicals an opportunity to put more pressure on Mr. Nixon and the congressmen.

The move undoubtedly will endear Mr., Sanford to the young radicals and the sincere young doves. It also will endear him to the top echelon of the national Democratic Party which is searching pathetically for presidential and vice presidential timber in 1972.

If Mr. Sanford's dedication today is to education rather than to politics, he has chosen a poor way to demonstrate it.



ALVIN TAYLOR

of the collections being taken up at intersections.

"I'm happy to contribute to a good cause, but these people approaching me with a milk carton—I don't know whether they want milk or money."

And City Manager Hagerty overlooked Chief of Police Tommy Gladson as he peered into the audience.

One of the councilmen informed the city manager. "He's right out there, in plain view."

"Well, he's out of range of my bifocals," Hagerty answered.

Councilman Jerry Southerland summed up the philosophy of the sick leave. "You can't get paid for it, you can only get sick on it."

Skipping over to last week's Utilities Commission meeting we found a discussion of how CATV will be used for computer billing and perhaps for reading meters.

Again City Manager Hagerty had a comment. "When we get it so a guy can send his check by it, we'll be in good shape."

Golden Gate's Fight

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"If California ever becomes a prosperous country, this bay will be the center of its prosperity. The abundance of its climate, which is as near to being perfect as any in the world, and its facilities for navigation, all fit it for a place of great importance."

Richard Henry Dana wrote those words in 1835 after he gazed at the majesty of San Francisco Bay.

When Dana saw the bay during his "Two Years Before the Mast" it consisted of 700 square miles. In the years since, the area was reduced to 420 square miles as the great body of water was turned into a "place of great importance."

"Progress" took its toll from the bay and today man's fight to save the waterway from himself is just starting.

Citizens Groups
Despite pessimistic forecasts, conservationists have a lot going for them in the battle to save the bay: dedicated citizens groups and, more than anything else, a governmental body created solely to deal with improvement of the bay.

The Bay Conservation and Development Commission (BCDC) was made a permanent agency by an act of the state legislature last year after a strong show of support by area residents and organizations.

The commission's task is a big one: "To guarantee to future generations their rightful heritage from the present generation: San Francisco Bay maintained and enhanced as a magnificent body of water. . . . It has already won a major battle against—filling of the bay."

The Gold Rush
The filling started in 1849. Sailors jumped ship to join the gold rush and many vessels, lined up gunwale to gunwale, were gradually covered with dirt to form much of downtown San Francisco.

San Francisco and Oakland airports, Alameda Naval Air Station and Treasure Island Naval Station, as well as parts of downtown Oakland, are all constructed on fill lands.

Most of the bay is so shallow it invited filling and the diking off of salt ponds. Seventy per cent of the bay is less than 18 feet deep at low tide.

Unlike most bays, San Francisco Bay is dependent on tidal movement through a narrow opening, the Golden Gate, to flush and mix its otherwise landlocked waters.

Marine Life
Every bit of fill shrinks the surface water area controlled by the tides and thus reduces the total strength of the current which helps clean the bay of pollution, maintain marine life and moderate the weather.

The BCDC feels the "worst of many problems affecting fish and water birds was the elimination of three of their four principal habitats—tide flats, marshes, and shallow areas—through filling.

The BCDC has made an extensive study of the bay to develop it plan for the bay's future. And, according to the plan, that future looks fairly optimistic.

"Compared to rivers and estuaries in other parts of the country, San Francisco Bay is relatively unpolluted," the study said.

In 1950 serious pollution existed because many cities dumped raw sewage into the bay.

corporate earnings and cash flow is not yet at hand for many firms. The seemingly inexorable rise in wage rates is compounded by declining productivity. Excess capacity weighs heavily on overhead costs. . . . Firms are increasingly discovering that price increases are not the complete answer to rising costs."

Credit Cards Not Menace
Some Observers Feared

Easy credit cards, often mailed to families at good addresses without request, have been called a hazard to a stable economy. However, charge-account credit, which includes \$1,583 million in credit-card charges, declined \$144 million in March. While charge accounts normally decline in March, the decline was still \$25 million on a seasonally adjusted basis. Total consumer credit rose \$138 million in the month.

The Daily Reflector

INCORPORATED
299 Cotanche Street, Greenville, N. C. 27834
Established 1882
Published Monday Through Friday Afternoon and Sunday Morning

DAVID JULIAN WHICHARD, Chairman of the Board
JOHN S. WHICHARD—DAVID J. WHICHARD
Publishers
Second Class Postage Paid at Greenville, N. C.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Payable in Advance
Home Delivery By Carrier
Motor Route Monthly \$2.25

By Mail.
One Year \$27.00
Six Months 13.50
Three Months 6.75

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Observations From Editorial Columns

LAG IN QUANTITY, LEAD IN QUALITY

Observers of the world scene point out that the United States is being out - produced in the quantity of housing by most West European nations and that even Russia builds twice as many dwelling units per year as we do.

Inflated costs of labor and materials with record - high interest rates have been a big factor in America's housing lag in recent years but even so, the quality of our new housing is vastly superior to that in foreign lands.

A spokesman for a hometuilding association offers some interesting facts and figures. For example, back in 1950 we produced about 16 new housing units per thousand population. Today we produce less than 6per thousand population.

We are prevented from continuing to do as well as we have in the past because the housing industry is bearing 90per cent of the burden. However, leaders in this industry are doing all within their power to meet the country's housing goals and they are dedicated to overcoming tough obstacles.

The United States is still the world's best housed nation. During the past 25 years we have nearly doubled our national housing supply and our homebuilding industry has the capability of continuing to improve America's housing so that we will continue to be the best housed folks on earth. — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion - Ledger

NO SUBSTITUTE FOR WORK

A brief news item may help explain why it is so difficult to obtain repairs on a car or home appliance. It says, this country needs 50,000 more auto mechanics each year, but the actual net increase is only about 16,400. The figures are taken from findings of the U. S. Department of Labor. Another news report notes that college students with the highest academic degree - doctor of philosophy - are among the hardest hit by the shrinking job market. Demand for college graduates in many fields is declining, and one college placement official observes, "... young people are going to have to work a little bit harder..."

After the millenium of a college education for everyone has been reached, the old virtues of willingness to work and common sense will find opportunities on every side - including the repairing of automobiles. — Williamson (W. Va.) Daily News

YOU CAN'T ALWAYS RELY ON A SMILE

A psychologist at the University of North Carolina has discovered, by means of a student experiment, that:

—Females smile more often than males.

—The most smile-producing situation is a male smiling at a female.

—You get more smiles if you smile.

We wouldn't call the findings exactly earth - shaking. Women smile more easily than men because they know that, if everything else fails, they can hook one to support them for the rest of their lives. When a male smiles at a female, he is a potential victim.

As for the production of smiles by smiling first we asked our banker, who is an occasional lender. We smiled broadly. He laughed in our face. — Asheville (N.C.) Citizen

HAPPY MAY 9

Statisticians again are pointing it up: May 9 is - after a fashion - "Freedom Day." From taxes, that is.

It's like this, they say: The first four months and eight days represent, in your earnings, your total tax bill - federal, state, and local. It takes that much of your year's work to pay these. Then on May 9 you start working for yourself. Briefly, at least, until the other bills come in, it belongs to you.

Happy May 9.—Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

SHOW AND TELL

A diverting demonstration staged in New York by a militant anti - midi - skirt group was aptly named GAMS (Girls Aganist More Skirts).

The demonstrators - and a gorgeous lot they were - paraded in a picket line that featured both anti - midi signs and pickets garbed in the preferred mini design. It is good to see that there are still conservative groups who are willing to stand up and be counted for fine, old traditions like the miniskirt.

It is even better to see demonstrators who not only are in favor of maintaining an embattled tradition but present convincing reasons for doing so. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News.

POPULATION

With the concern for the quality of the environment on the rise, the phrase "population pollution," meaning too many people for too little space, appears destined to gain a prominent place in the ecological vocabulary.

Someone has suggested that the phrase be shortened to "population." Coining new words to take the place of phrases is one of our minor national manias. We're undecided whether it stems from an obsession with efficiency or just ordinary human laziness. — Florence (S.C.) Morning News

SPOILING THE BROTH

A federal judge of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals made this sage observation in a school case handed down last month: "The facial ingredients of schools cannot be prescribed with such certainty of a correct optimum result as might be found in a gourmet cook book specifying the proper portions for a deluxe casserole."

Unfortunately, there are cooks within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare who think otherwise. — Columbia (S.C.) State

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 7, the 37th day of 1970. There are 228 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1954, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation in American public schools is unconstitutional.

On this date:

In 1666, Newark, N.J. was founded by Congregationalists from Connecticut.

In 1792, the New York Stock Exchange was founded.

In 1875, the first Kentucky Derby horse race was held in Louisville, Ky.

In 1940, in World War II, the

Nazis occupied Brussels, Belgium.

In 1957, Egypt barred Israeli merchant ships from the Suez Canal.

In 1961, Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba offered to exchange prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion for American heavy tractors.

Ten years ago — The Soviets had a five-ton earth-satellite in orbit.

Five years ago—Rioting workers seized tin mines in Bolivia. One year ago—at least 40 per sons drowned in the sinking of a ferry in the Ganges River near Calcutta, India.

which seem to bear close kinship to current events.

If the Borahs, Johnsons and Nyes of 1920 vintage should reappear in the Senate today much of the debate would carry a familiar ring. They were wheels in the old isolationist bloc who demanded that the U.S. untangle itself from the World and slash its armaments.

In a way, the shrill cries in the Senate this week to end the Vietnam war, bring the boys home and restrain the powers of the Presidency was little more than a resurgence of all of the old arguments,

A Conservative View

Tide Of Obscenity And Filth Still Rolling In

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Nearly two years have elapsed since the Federal Commission on Obscenity and Pornography hired a staff and set to work, and it is a melancholy measure of our changing times that the situation today is vastly different from the situation when the commission began its labors.

Public hearings this past Tuesday and Wednesday confirmed the impression that many students of the subject have formed: Our country is flooded with filth, and the tides still are rolling in. By "filth," I mean to suggest not only the old hard-core stuff, but material that is much sicker. This material that cannot adequately be described. Some of it, for example, depicts children as young as 6 or 7 engaged in sexual activities with adults.

Pornography has become a big business in these past two years. Increasingly, it is an open, overt business. It used to be that the smut peddlers operated through post office boxes rented in dummy names; the stuff they sold was often crude and amateurish. Today their West Coast factories make no pretense of concealment, and the materials are produced and marketed with a cynical professionalism.

What does the commerce

amount to? No one knows. Estimates range from half a billion to two billion dollars a year. The figures seem suspiciously high: Would ten million Americans spend an average of \$50 annually on peep shows, prurient magazines, and dirty movies? Or is the market composed of five million customers spending from \$100 to \$400 a year?

When the commission completes its report in late summer, we may have a better idea. Yet the market manifestly is large, and this fact in itself creates a difficult problem for those who are dedicated to the ideals of a free society. Obviously, a vast number of Americans want this stuff: They are not dragooned into the "art movies." They buy their tickets — and the tickets are not cheap — of their own free will and accord. They purchase lewd books and magazines knowing them to be lewd. They go voluntarily to Los Angeles bars where the waitresses are totally nude.

The question in a free society—and I repeat, it is no easy question — is whether the people collectively, through the governmental process, have a right to inhibit this traffic by law. Mind you, this question has nothing to do with public indecency—with obscenities scrawled on fences to affront

the innocent passerby. We are not talking of unsolicited mailings of pornographic advertisements; the homeowner can protect himself against these. The question goes to the conduct of adults, and not to temptations put in the path of juveniles.

In any other field of human activity, the philosophical and legal questions would not be so tricky. The theory of a free society, somewhat oversimplified, is that any activity is permissible which causes no demonstrable harm to the state. Where demonstrable harm can be proved, the prohibitions of law may be invoked.

Does pornography cause demonstrable harm? The investigating commission plainly is divided — apparently it is bitterly divided — on this threshold question. One theory holds that the man who draws the curtains of his bedroom and watches a prurient movie thus finds a private and inoffensive outlet for his carnal instincts. The Supreme Court last year upheld the right of a citizen to possess obscene materials for his personal use.

But there is another — A theory I happen to share — which holds that pornography causes a slow and subtle damage to society. As Professor Harry Clor has written, "obscurity is a way

of looking at man which dehumanizes human purposes and human beings." In his view, "civilized society cannot afford to be neutral toward a perception of life which undermines its efforts to make of man something more than a creature of

elemental passions and sensations."

This makes sense to me. The First Amendment, as I read it, was intended to permit the free flow of ideas; it was intended as a highway, not a sewer. As a newspaperman, I will go a

long way in defense of free speech in a thousand distasteful manifestations, but there comes a point, I submit, at which society cannot sacrifice its own civilized values an altar of licentiousness. We are at that point now.

TIMES THAT TRY MEN'S SOULS!



Our Young People Someday Will Be 'The Establishment'

By Dr. Leo Jenkins

We of the East Carolina University community are justly proud of our state's Attorney General, the Hon. Robert B. Morgan, for many reasons.

As an outstanding

passivity. And remaining Communist control in Mo Cay district is challenged by additional government outposts planned this spring. That would limit Kien Hoa province's Communist fighting units to the woods, which are to be subjected to defoliation by napalm.

The model for the province is Ba Tri district, a onetime Communist stronghold already along the pacification road in 1967. In a report from Ba Tri three years ago, we questioned whether pacification would endure there once two battalions of regular South Vietnamese troops were removed. Now, the troops are gone. U.S. military advisers departed months ago, and Regional Force territorial troops are being sent elsewhere in the province.

Against this optimistic picture is the nagging felling that the exposed outposts may be hit by a coordinated Communist offensive, in one stroke ruining two laborious years of pacification. The numbers are against it. The 44,000 Communist troops in the delta are outnumbered 10 to 1 by government forces (including no Americans since the U.S. 9th Division moved out in 1969). With local recruiting down, infiltration barely maintains Communist forces at that level. Of course, any degree of success enjoyed by the current U.S. - South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia will reduce this external Communist danger to the delta.

legislator, a successful attorney in Lillington, a civic and community leader and now as a high state official, Bob Morgan has been deeply interested in the work, growth and outreach of this institution. He has been an inspirational leader and a staunch supporter in all of the constructive and forward-looking programs undertaken here in the past ten years.

He has served faithfully and conscientiously as chairman of the Board of Trustees of East Carolina for a number of years.

It was fitting that the other evening he was the speaker at the annual Senior Class banquet, honoring those who will be graduated next month.

A young man himself, Mr. Morgan's subject was "We honor the young among us." He also challenged them to become serious minded and responsible citizens, even to enter politics. He urged them to think of running for public office, to seek local, state and even national office.

In this respect, he gave them a word of advice: "Run on issues rather than slogans." He asked them to insist that candidates for public office run on issues and take a positive, constructive stand on them.

The Attorney General also spoke of the basic rights of the people in our democracy and said these rights must be respected. The people of America must be protected and guaranteed and given security under the law, he said, and must be afforded fair play in the courts and in the market place. It was a challenging, timely and pertinent speech.

A few days later we were called on as president of East Carolina to talk to students who staged a demonstration

on our campus.

This is what we said:

"You are the generation rising to take over the control of this land, to become, whether you relish the title or not, 'The Establishment.'"

I have confidence that as a group, you will be better equipped to do the job than my generation, for my generation has worked hard to increase the quality and the quantity of the information needed by you to shoulder that burden.

"If you solve the problems which my generation has not solved, we will not be jealous. You are our sons and daughters and we will be proud of you. We will lead the applause."

"A University proceeds best by the force of reason. We who live on the campus are not equipped to enforce the peace. Our function is to educate. The order that exists on this campus is accomplished by the willingness of each of us to respond to reasonable rules and procedures. There is no place in this academic community for non-student, professional or amateur rabble-rousers. When reason fails and disorder results, the regular agencies of law enforcement are our only recourse."

"The few individuals on this campus who have intimated that buildings might be damaged, that classes will be interrupted, that our flag will be burned, that balloons full of paint will be tossed at people should hear this and hear it clearly — force will be met with force, and lawlessness shall be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

"What I have said, however, does not apply to peaceful protests. That is welcome on any campus."

Public Remains Largely Apathetic Despite The Great Earth Day Effort

(Dr. Knight, who contributed the following article, is a professor of Biology at East Carolina University).

By Clifford B. Knight

Regardless of your viewpoint, I think Earth Day was a tremendous flop. This appraisal is not limited to this section of the country, this was the candid consensus throughout nearly every portion of the nation. The failure does not lie in the ecological or environmental framework of universities, colleges, high schools and even some elementary schools that participated. The fault lies with the indifference, the procrastination and the stubborn but mistaken idea that nothing is basically wrong in our total environment. In fact, it would appear that we must experience considerable mortality that can be directly attributed to environmental disturbance or abuse before the apathetic majority can be spurred to action. It is this type of traumatic experience that we would like to very much avoid, but the chances of arousing most individuals to a concerted effort without the death of a sizable segment of a community, state or nation appears remote.

Our graduate and undergraduate students are to be commended for their efforts, time, ideas and talent that attempted to present the problems to the student body and surrounding populace. Eldon Nelson, Lloyd Byrd, and many others too numerous to mention, spent many hours in a vain attempt to arouse the lethargic majority. If we do not care enough to save a number of threatened species, will man be capable of saving himself? The number of species teetering on the brink of extinction within the borders of North America was tallied

last year. As of that time, there were eighty-nine endangered species and unfortunately this number will likely increase in the near future. Needless to say, once a species becomes extinct it is lost forever with only a faint chance of fossilization for future study by paleontologists if it should happen to emit its dying gasp at the right time, in the right place and be composed of the right anatomical substances for fossilization. Man is embarking on a collision course with the same end result clearly in sight (extinction) if solutions of human population problems are not forthcoming. Whether we like it or not, population numbers are at the base of all our other environmental problems, i.e., pollution and conservation.

It would appear that we have a choice in terms of human population control — birth control or famine. Birth control implies a strict limitation of family size to two children, the only other alternative which would allow for larger families would be through adoption. Our frontier philosophy based on the 'cheaper by the dozen' syndrome must undergo drastic change, hopefully to evaporate as the wilderness frontiers have disappeared. The only other realistic population regulator (a truly effective one) is famine. If we select this fork of the road, we must do so with the full realization that it may very well lead to the extinction of Homo sapiens. Because located along this harsh highway are the very obvious probabilities of widespread plagues and the ever-present threat of thermonuclear attack. The starving hordes of less fortunate nations will not take too kindly to watching the more fortunate nations glut themselves and at least one such nation with a tremendous population

problem possesses thermonuclear capability.

It is not surprising that the American public remains apathetic despite the gathering storm clouds that are appearing on the horizon. We have been conditioned since birth to such superlatives as stupendous, stunning, super, colossal, A-1, etc. by the continuous clamor of the advertising world. Thus, the terms doom, famine, extinction and others have become tarnished — they no longer bear the impact nor the reaction that they rightfully should in this day and age. Then too, we are exposed to the politico-religious arguments that strict birth control policies are an infringement of our private liberties. What value will we place on these 'private liberties' when we are no longer here to exercise such liberties?

Perhaps Earth Day 1971 will be different. Perhaps instead of having two tenths of one per cent of the town and campus population present at rallies and panel discussions we may be surprised to find one per cent in attendance. Perhaps, I do wish to publicly thank all of the City, County, State and University officials for their support as well as special thanks to industrial representatives and students who gave willingly and freely of their time.

Evans-Novak

(Continued from page a-4)

center, and general headquarters for the province. Government forces moved into VC Market last October as hostile villagers, long ruled by the Vietcong, looked on sullenly.

Since then, however, schools, health clinics, and other social welfare programs have scaled that hostility at least down to

but at a greatly delayed time schedule, due largely to various government interventions in the market place. The general upswing now showing signs of a sizable faltering has been running nearly 25 - years.

This is why more and more "chartists" take such a dim view of the stock market's slide. The drop in the market would have been a tremendous shock, approaching "panic" except for the fact that it has occurred over a period of months, rather than days, as in 1929. The real danger at this time is that the inflatio psychology which has

controlled business and individual decisions for so long will become a recession or even depression psychology and force the economic adjustment now underway to over - run itself on the down side.

Obviously, the demonstrations attending the Cambodian operation do nothing to contribute stability to the deterioration.

Student protest tactics of recent times are not new although they are new for campuses here in the United States. In many areas of Europe and South America they are old hat. Student

demonstrations of ten have been used by Communism, Nazism and Fascism as well as subscribers to other forms of dictatorship by the state.

When Hitler was struggling to expand his power in Germany, a key feature of his movement was the mobilization and organization of youth groups. The book burnings which took place in Germany as Hitler assaulted the then "establishment" brought cries of dismay here in the United States. This was considered the final affront to all things civil. The denunciation came from school

administrators and the professors across the land.

There doesn't seem to be much difference between burning school buildings, tool of education, and books. But somehow or other, many professors today seem to regard the destruction of school property as nothing more than an expression of academic right and freedom rather than something to be ashamed of.

It may be that history is in the process of repeating itself. It often does. The trouble is you never know for sure until it has been done — to you.

History Has Way Of Repeating, And News Is Familiar Today

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

Those who look to history for help in understanding the present and clues to the future have much to think about these days.

Certainly, the turmoil let loose by President Nixon's Cambodian gamble recalls chapters out of the history of the past 50 - years, some of them rather bleak. Historical parallels are never exact, even though they have marked similarities.

It is not hard to reach back into political, economic and social events since the end of World War I and come up with situations out of the past

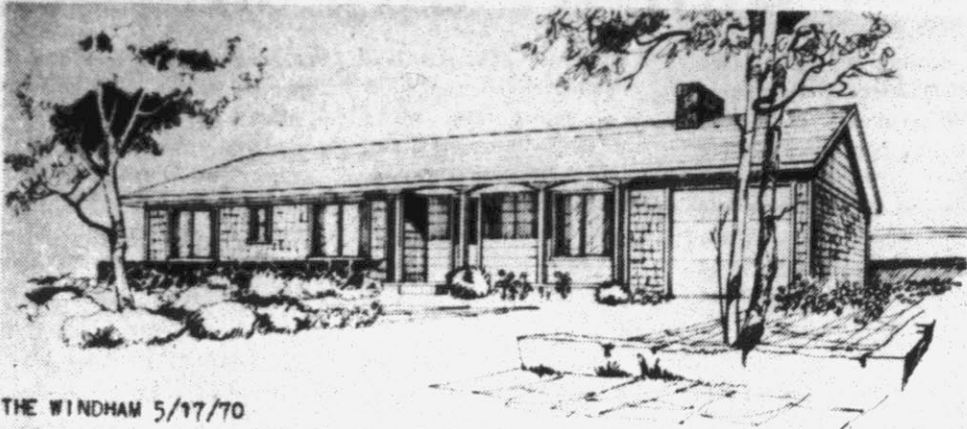
There seems little chance that the "New" isolationists will have their way at this time. But it should be remembered that the "Old" isolationists contributed greatly to U.S. weakness which many students feel was a contributing factor in bringing on World War II. Historically, major wars have brought on tremendous inflationary booms which have led to economic disaster. It took about 10 years for this cycle to run its course. No major country was spared.

On the continent of Europe the economic disaster

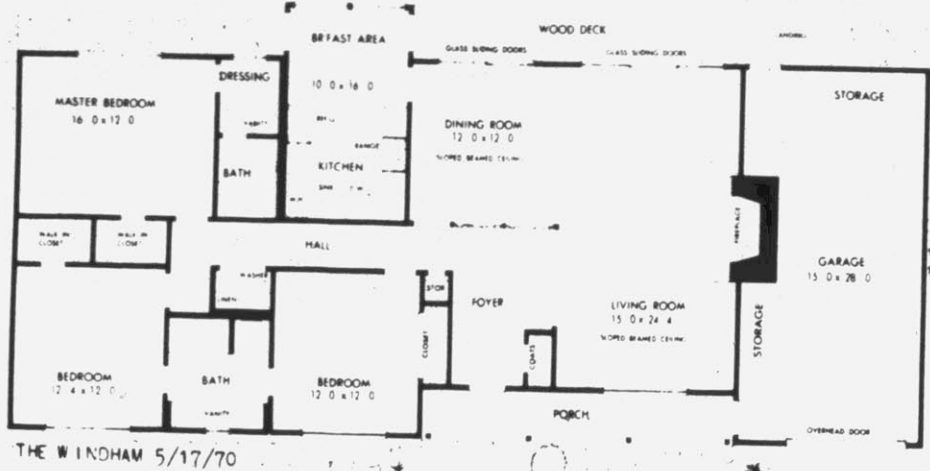
brought Hitler's Nazism, Mussolini's fascism to Italy, a surge in the labor party to England and the first of the Roosevelt's New Deals to the U.S. Roosevelt partisans would like to forget it, but early New Deal recovery programs were patterned on the State Socialism of Europe. It was the Supreme Court which knocked these early experiments in the head.

There are many business cycle adherents who have felt right along that the economics of the western nation are following the old post World War I patterning

Enhance A Sweeping Ranch



THE WINDHAM 5/17/70



A DELIGHT IN 1-FLOOR LIVING — This ranch, the Windham, designed by the Associated Architects, has many extras for delightful living. There is a wood deck that connects to the living room and dining room, a bonus for outdoor en-

thusiasts. Also included are three bedrooms, two baths, a foyer, modern kitchen with breakfast area, log-burning fireplace and garage. The living room and dining room have sloped

By GERRY BISHOP

A house is just a house until somebody comes along and adds those distinguishing little extras that take it out of the ordinary. That's what the Associated Architects have done with the Windham, a wide, low-slung ranch that's well endowed with niceties.

The first eye-catching feature shows up on the outside where stone combined with cedar shakes make this one-story a handsome home.

Then there are the sloped beamed ceilings in the living room and adjoining dining room. This creates an open effect that adds charm and distinction to the section where family activities will center.

Another amenity that puts the Windham in a class by itself is the wood deck along the rear. Connected to the living room and dining room by sliding glass doors, it would be a warm-weather convenience for dining and entertaining.

The vital statistics on this model show three bedrooms, two baths, a foyer, living room, dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast area and garage.

Convenient Foyer
Arriving guests are received in the foyer which has a coat closet and serves as a buffer for incoming traffic.

To the right is the living room which has sweeping dimensions, approximately 15 feet by 24 feet. A large stone fireplace serves as the focal point of this room.

Because the living room forms an L with the dining room, both rooms appear larger than their actual dimensions, although the dining room's 12-foot-square area is more than adequate.

The kitchen is an excellent workshop. Cabinets and appliances are arranged in a U-shape. The breakfast area takes up about half of the 10-foot-by-16-foot dimensions.

Enjoying the seclusion of a rear corner is the master bedroom. It is large—16 by 12 feet—and has a compartmented bath with a dressing room and vanity. There's also a walk-in closet.

Double Vanity
The other two bedrooms are connected by the main bath which has a double vanity. One bedroom has a double closet, the other a walk-in and each is approximately 12 feet square.

Blueprints call for a crawl space under the house, with a furnace in the crawl space. The furnace could be located under the walk-in closet for the left front bedroom, or under the dressing room for the master bedroom, with an access opening from the outside. However, it could be placed at any spot, depending on the contour or slope of the land.

Plans provide for a single garage but it could be expanded to accommodate two cars if the lot were wide enough.

Outside dimensions are approximately 76 feet by 29 feet and living area totals 1,675 feet.

Terrace Or Raised Deck Is Matter Of Individual Choice For Homeowners

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you had a choice between two outdoor areas, would you choose a terrace on the ground or a raised deck? asks a woman.

She has a beautiful lawn and she would like a brick or flagstone terrace off the side entrance of her house, but "people (her husband and a carpenter-friend) are trying to persuade me to choose the deck because it will provide more enjoyment," she explains. She isn't sold on that idea.

The decision rests on the needs of the homeowner. Men like a deck because it is more rustic. They do not enjoy a formal terrace as much as women do.

If a terrace of walled patio is off a sunroom, living room or dining room, it may provide all the outdoor satisfaction needed by the family. If there is no exit directly to the terrace, it may be inconvenient. (On the other hand, a terrace built around a tree or into a rocky ledge some distance from the house may provide another kind of fun area—a getaway spot.)

A terrace may be a disadvantage at these times:

After a heavy rain when the surrounding area is muddy and the patio itself is damp.

There may be frost heave during a rough winter and flagstones or bricks may need re-aligning.

Ground terraces attract small insects and crawling things.

A raised deck's advantages include easy upkeep if it is built of good outdoor materials.

If it is off kitchen, dining room or living area, it may be used like an outdoor room. The railing provides an opportunity to place lamps about, and many people leave barbecue equipment, and outdoor furniture on a deck throughout the year, making it useful on nice days in cold weather.

House-nesting wasps can be a nuisance for deck sitters, but these may be discouraged by various means.

A terrace is prettier, but it usually is more expensive to build than a deck.

In choosing either one, you should decide how much sun can be tolerated. Some people prefer additions on the south side of the house, but even sun worshipers may find this exposure a bit much.

A patio or deck on the east side with southern exposure may be more tolerable and useful than a southwest exposure would be. A northern exposure with east and west morning and afternoon sun may be preferable.

Greater service may be obtained from terraces and decks, if there is an awning. Some people cover half a deck or patio, so they may alternate between sun and shade, but sun usually streams under an awning at various times of the day, even if the terrace or deck is fully covered.

Another advantage of an awning is that it can keep the area dry if it rains, so that it may be enjoyed directly after a shower. In a rainy season, this will be a blessing. A raised deck may stay drier than a terrace during a rainy period.

A flagstone terrace is a beautiful choice, if cost and maintenance need not be considered. A low wall of rocks enhances the setting. A terrace on the ground is the only choice for people in one-story houses. A raised deck usually is chosen by people in multi-level houses, and it embellishes, particularly a house that rests top-heavy on a garage.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I want to make a brick walkway in our backyard. I intended to lay them in a wet concrete base, but have been told that this can be done by using a dry mix. Can you tell me what the mixture is and how the job is done?

A—Excellent results can be obtained with a dry mix unless the soil is clay or does not drain properly. The dry mix is made from one part of portland cement to five parts of sand. After digging out the path for the bricks, apply the dry mix to a height of two inches. Set the bricks into the dry base, standing them on edge and placing them about a half-inch apart. When the bricks are solidly in place, spread more dry mix into the joints. The easiest way to do this is to take a shovelful of the mix and throw it onto the bricks, then another shovelful in a different spot, and so on. When the entire pathway is covered, use a long-handled brush to spread the mix so that it falls into the joints.

Using a garden hose with a medium spray, wet the joints so that the mix settles down well below the surface. Apply more mix between the joints, then spray again. Repeat the procedure a third time. When the mix is well packed into the joints at the desired level, allow it to harden, then brush the excess from the tops of the bricks.

Q—I use one of the rooms in our house as a part-time office. I have three metal filing cabinets. The green paint on them looks kind of seedy and I would like to repaint. Will an ordinary paint be all right or must these cabinets have some kind of special paint?

A—Any paint specified for use on metal will do. But before you paint, clean the cabinets thoroughly with a mild detergent and warm water. You may discover, as a friend did recently, that the poor appearance of the cabinets was caused by dirt and grime rather than a deterioration of the paint. In any case, the washing should be undertaken even if it develops that painting is required.

Q—Is it necessary to clean all the paint from a brush if latex paint was used?

A—Yes. Latex paint hardens on the bristles the same as oil paint does. The quicker you remove the latex paint from the brush with water, the easier it will be.

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

COURT SOLACES LONGHAIR
BONN (UPI)—A 20-year-old apprentice who was fired without notice by a company manager who thought the youth's long hair was untidy was awarded 200 marks (\$45) damages by a West German court.

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By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

One of the most versatile do-it-yourself materials of recent years is latex foam rubber.

Although it is sold in many different forms, only two are of immediate interest to the person who wants to make reversible cushions, throw pillows, padded headboards, seats for benches and stools, table pads, chair seats, upholstering for sofas, etc.

One is the solid sheet or slab of foam without the holes usually associated with foam rubber. It is sold in thicknesses from 1/4" to 2" and is used primarily where relatively thin padding is required, such as on the arms and backs of straight chairs or as a window seat cushion.

The other, called pincore foam, is sold in thicknesses up to 6". It has numerous, pencil thick holes running through it and comes flat or crowned to make thick, rounded, extraplump cushions.

An important factor in the purchase of foam rubber is the correct size, whether you cut it yourself or bring in a pattern to have it cut professionally. The key is to allow an extra margin of 1/2" around all sides, so that the material can be compressed within its fabric covering. If this is not done, the fabric will not fit tightly and will tend to develop wrinkles in usage.

Thicknesses up to about 2" can be cut by the do-it-yourselfer with a pair of scissors. Thicker pieces can be cut on a bandsaw or with an upholsterer's electric knife, although in some cases it can be done with a pair of stout shears.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "How To Use Foam Rubber," send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Most foam rubber projects, such as covering a kitchen chair seat and reupholstering a sofa, can be given a professional appearance with the use of a rubber fabricating cement of the type found in offices and ordi-

nary muslin tacking tape. An especially tight bond can be obtained by using two coats of cement on both the foam and the tacking tape, applying the second coat after the first has dried completely. The two surfaces are joined after the second coat has dried enough to become tacky.

Aside from the more obvious uses of latex foam rubber, there are some interesting uses to which small leftover pieces can be put. These include a covering for wire hangers to eliminate the crease you often find in trousers hung on the bare wire; as a "brush" for both lint and pet hair; to stop small rattles around the house from such things as loose radiator covers; as a protection for a camera or small radio when traveling; and as a small paint brush for little touch-up jobs.

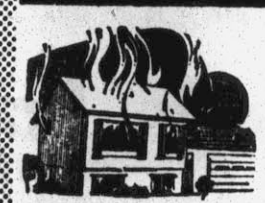
A fisherman we know sewed a small piece of foam to his fishing jacket. He imbedded artificial flies in the foam while stream fishing.

Water Pollution Crime In Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Water pollution is now a criminal offense in Texas.

The state legislature has passed a law making anyone who violates anti-pollution regulations guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of from \$10 to \$100.

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Bowen, president of the Greenville-Pitt County Board of Realtors, put up a poster at his office door.

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Mecklenburg Declaration Myth?

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The date May 20, 1775, is emblazoned on the North Carolina state flag to commemorate an event many professional historians regard as a myth.

On that date, the story goes, the indignant patriots of Mecklenburg County met at Charlotte and declared themselves a "free and independent people." This was more than a year before the national Declaration of Independence was adopted.

Despite the doubts of historians:

—The date May 20, 1775 is inscribed on the State Seal as well as the state flag.

—May 20 is a legal holiday in North Carolina.

—A plaque in the state capitol at Raleigh commemorates the "Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775, and the 27 signers."

Historians doubt the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Decla-

ration of Independence because there is no mention of it in the annals of the days before the American Revolution, and no accounts of it appear in newspapers of the time.

The story of the Mecklenburg Declaration has sparked one of the nation's bitterest historical controversies.

It caused some folks to accuse Thomas Jefferson of plagiarism and it brought from Jefferson an angry denial of its authenticity.

The controversy was marked by the mysterious removal of a copy of a newspaper from the British archives and the later forging of this newspaper. The forgery fooled Collier's magazine.

Although historians regard the Mecklenburg Declaration as a myth, they are sure that it was based on fact. Evidence has convinced them that a meeting occurred in Mecklenburg County on May 31, 1775, at which a series of resolutions was adopted.

One of these resolutions stated

that since the British Parliament had proclaimed the American colonies to be in a state of rebellion, "We conceive that all laws and commissions confirmed by, or derived from the authority of king or parliament are annulled and vacated and the former civil constitution of these colonies (is), for the present, wholly vacated."

These resolutions, which came to be known as the Mecklenburg Resolves stopped short of formally declaring independence, but they came close and they were far more advanced than any the colonists had adopted up to that time.

But no marker commemorates the Mecklenburg Resolves and the date May 31, 1775, does not appear on the state flag or seal.

The so-called Mecklenburg Declaration first attracted national attention in 1819 after two North Carolina congressmen wrote to persons in the Charlotte

area inquiring about a declaration of which they had heard reports.

Dr. Joseph McKnitt Alexander replied with a full account which he said was copied from papers left by his father, John McKnitt Alexander. Only years later was it learned that the Mecklenburg Declaration was written by John McKnitt Alexander from memory in 1800 after his records were burned in a fire that destroyed his home.

One of the congressmen, Sen. Nathaniel Macon, sent a copy of Alexander's account of the Mecklenburg Declaration to the Raleigh Register which published it on April 30, 1819. It was reprinted by newspapers throughout the country.

One of these came to the attention of venerable John Adams, Revolutionary leader and second president of the United States.

"How is it possible that this paper should have been concealed from me to this day?" he wrote in a letter to Jefferson. "Had it been communicated to me at the time of it ... it would have been printed in every Whig newspaper upon this continent. I would have made the halls of Congress echo and re-echo with it months before your Declaration of Independence."

Adams noted in a letter to another man that some of the expressions in the Mecklenburg Declaration were identical with some phrases in Jefferson's declaration and that if the Mecklenburg Declaration was authentic, Jefferson was guilty of plagiarism.

Jefferson must have noted the same thing, for he wrote Adams that, "I believe it to be spurious."

Adams answered that Jefferson had convinced him the Mecklenburg Declaration is "a fiction."

But many persons, particularly North Carolinians, were convinced of the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration. This included some well-known historians of the day.

This was true after Col. William Polk at Charlotte obtained and "published the statements of several men of unimpeachable integrity who testified they were also present" when the declaration was signed.

Polk also got a statement from a Capt. James Jack who said he carried a copy of the declaration to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

The North Carolina General Assembly of 1830-31 appointed a committee to study the declaration. The group affirmed its authenticity.

Then historians began to turn up copies of the Mecklenburg Resolves of May 31. They were printed in a Charleston, S.C., newspaper of June 3, 1775 and in the North Carolina Gazette at New Bern on June 16, 1775. Other newspapers had reprinted these articles.

These accounts made no mention of a Mecklenburg Declaration which its supporters believe was adopted only 11 days before the Mecklenburg Resolves.

In fact, no documentary evidence to support the Mecklenburg Declaration has ever been found.

Its supporters thought for many years that such evidence was contained in a missing issue of the Cape Fear Mercury,

a newspaper printed at Wilmington in the days before the Revolution.

This belief was prompted by statements written by Josiah Martin, North Carolina's last royal governor.

In a fiery proclamation, Martin said he had "seen a most infamous publication in the Cape Fear Mercury importing to be resolves of a set of people styling themselves a committee for the county of Mecklenburg most traitorously declaring the entire dissolution of the laws, government and constitution of this country."

Martin wrote the British Foreign Office about it and enclosed a copy of the Cape Fear Mercury.

Later, this copy was removed from the British archives at the insistence of the American Ambassador, Andrew Stevenson, in 1837. Some supporters of the Mecklenburg Declaration insisted this was done to protect Jefferson.

The missing newspaper sparked one of the most interesting chapters in the entire story of the Mecklenburg Declaration.

This was unfolded in the July 1, 1905, issue of Collier's magazine. An article by an S. Millington Miller proclaimed Mecklenburg "The True Cradle of Liberty" and asserted that the "independence bell rang a year earlier in Charlotte than in Philadelphia."

The article carried a facsimile of what appeared to be the front page of the missing issue of the Cape Fear Mercury. In it was a copy of what purported to be the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.

But the copy of the newspaper was soon proved to be a forgery and Miller was branded as a charlatan.

The noted North Carolina historian, R. D. W. Connor, wrote that it was long felt that the missing issue of the Cape Fear Mercury would "settle the controversy by proving the authenticity of the declaration of May 20; but when a copy was finally discovered it was found to contain the resolves of May 31st."

Connor also wrote that "the Mecklenburg 'Resolves of May 31, 1775' should not be confused with the so-called 'Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence' of May 20th. The authenticity of the former is beyond question; the authenticity of the latter has long been in dispute."

The principal debunker of the Mecklenburg Declaration was William Henry Hoyt, a New York attorney whose book on the subject was printed in 1906. Hoyt, an authority on Napoleonic history, said he set out to write a defense of the declaration but was convinced by "the irresistible logic of facts" that it was false.

Hoyt, great-grandson of a prominent North Carolina attorney, later received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of North Carolina and he willed his extensive library on the Napoleonic period to the university.

Hoyt contended that "all the evidence new and old which is cited in support of the genuineness and authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration should be understood as relating to a series of resolves of similar import which were adopted in Mecklenburg May 31, 1775, and that the several versions of the sup-

positious paper of May 20, 1775, trace their origin to rough notes written from memory in 1800 by John McKnitt Alexander who believed those resolves to be a declaration of independence and attempted to set forth their substance.

"If independence was proclaimed in Charlotte on the 20th of May, 1775, the news would have spread like wildfire through the surrounding country," Hoyt wrote. "... But on the 1st of June 1775, the patriots of Rowan County assembled in Salisbury. . . had not heard that the adjacent county declared independence 12 days before."

Hoyt pointed out that some of the 27 signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration practiced afterward in the courts and "administered justice in the king's name." He also noted that months later some of the signers pledged "our allegiance to the king" and acknowledged the "constitutional executive power of government."

One of the first North Carolina historians to cast doubts on the authenticity of the Mecklenburg Declaration was Samuel A. Ashe, whose "History of North Carolina" pointed out there was no documentary evidence to back up the story of the declaration.

The North Carolina General Assembly of 1909, in effect, officially condemned Ashe's his-

tory when it defeated a bill to permit county commissioners to purchase copies of the book for rural libraries.

In comparatively recent years, Tar Heel legislators were asked to consider a resolution to require the state's public schools to teach "the truth of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence." The resolution was defeated after historians rallied to argue against it.

The State of North Carolina has erected more than 1,000 historical markers along its streets and highways to commemorate historical events, but there is no marker for either the Mecklenburg Declaration or the Mecklenburg Resolves.

Asked why, Dr. H. G. Jones, director of the state Department of Archives and History, said there is no state historical marker for the declaration because of the "absence of documentary evidence" to support it.

He said "supporters of the Mecklenburg Declaration have never been willing to accept the importance of the Mecklenburg Resolves and so, consequently no request for a marker has been made."

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PATRIOTISM OR GREAT HOAX?
— One of governor's secretaries looks at plaque in Capitol commemorating disputed Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence. (AP Wirephoto)

City School Lunch Menu

Lunchroom menus for the coming week, announced by the supervisor of city school cafeterias, are as follows:

Monday—orange juice, Sloppy Joe, buttered crowder peas, pickle chips, chocolate cobbler, milk;

Tuesday—Spaghetti with meat sauce, cole slaw, green peas, biscuit, chilled fruit cup, milk;

Wednesday—orange juice, stewed chicken with pastry, cranberry sauce, string beans, homemade roll, Jello with topping, milk;

Thursday — barbecue, cole slaw, buttered potatoes, corn bread, sliced peaches, milk;

Friday — vegetable beef soup and crackers, half bologna sandwich and half deviled egg sandwich, pineapple salad on lettuce, cake square, milk.

Musical Play And Concert This Week

Two musical events are coming up during the week in the local schools—a musical play at Aycock Junior High and a spring concert at Rose High.

On May 20 at 8:00 p.m., students of Aycock Junior High School will present "The Sound of Music." Instrumental support will be furnished by Miss Betty Foster, who also directs, and by Jeff Bond. Both will be at the piano. All the roles are filled by students. Faculty members assisted in costuming, staging and directing the musical show. The performance will be in the Aycock cafeteria.

Three choruses at Rose High School will present a mixed chorus music program in the school gymnasium at Rose beginning at 8:00 p.m. May 22.

Some of the numbers to be featured in this concert of modern and traditional music are "Aquarius" by the Advanced Chorus; selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story" by the Ensemble Chorus; and the Girls Chorus singing "Yellow Bird."

Miss Betty Foster is also director of the Rose program. Tickets for both events are 50 cents for children and \$1.00 for adults, available at the door prior to performance or from students of the schools.

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Sew what's new.

by Ruth Anne Faulk
Fashion Coordinator

A new weekly column about sewing and fashion.

The challenge of personal creativity is endless today as more women join the ranks of the "home sewer" every day.

This emergence of more home sewers may have come about because the home sewing image has drastically changed over the past several decades. Women are no longer sewing only out of economic necessity. Today, she wishes to be creative, fashionable and better fitted. Her concern with fiber content, fabric performance and brand identity has inspired the Piece Goods Industry to meet the challenge of filling her sewing needs.

Because you, the sewing consumer, are more knowledgeable, we, at Piedmont Fabrics, want to assist you with your creative endeavors by presenting this column each week. We will be discussing new and interesting fabrics on the market, sewing equipment that will assist you, the latest notion items and many other facts that are relative to your sewing needs. We will also mention sewing hints that could be of interest to you.

Next week, we will be discussing the "new look" that Bonded Crepe has acquired. You will discover that Bonded Crepe "just isn't what it used to be!"

A customer service from



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Greenvillite Has Had Four Passports

By BETTY CASEY

The Bolshevik revolution forced her to flee from her native Russia. She left France with WWII hot on her heels only to have it catch up with her in Shanghai. Then she barely got away from Shanghai before the Communists enclosed it in a vise.

Four different passports — Russian, Nansen, French and American — and a period as a displaced person when unable to claim any passport at all, have documented these disastrous historical events around the globe for dauntless, versatile Mrs. John G. Clark Jr. She is better known in Greenville as Ariane, owner of a decorating and gift shop.

Her husband, a long-time resident of Greenville who served in the government diplomatic service, is general sales manager for WNCT-TV. Their children are: George, married with two children and working in Dunn; Graham "Chico," a Chapel Hill sophomore; and Michele, an Aycock Junior

High ninth grader.

Born in Russia, Ariadne (the Greek spelling was later changed to the French Ariane) Downarowicz, she actually never claimed her Russian passport. Her parents were victimized during the Bolshevik revolution and when she escaped as a child, she traveled on her mother's papers. Her father, a colonel who had served the Czar in the Crimea, was imprisoned in Sebastopol, then executed by a firing squad, leaving her mother a widow before Ariane started to school.

"Both of my grandmothers were Russian," said Mrs. Clark. Her paternal grandfather, a Russian general, had Polish ancestry; the other, Waldemar von Witte, was a Dutchman who had migrated to Russia. Her grandfather Witte, minister of the Merchant Marine, had a brother who achieved historical political importance in Russia.

Mrs. Clark recalls going with her mother and other

women to stand outside the jail where her father and many other men of the privileged class were held prisoners by the revolutionists. Her father would shout messages to them from a third floor window. The day he threw them his wedding band, it was an ominous sign that he expected the worst.

One day when Mrs. Clark and her mother gathered with the other women, her father did not come to the window. The young mother later learned that he and others had been executed by a firing squad from the vengeful revolutionary forces.

During the days of desperate travail that followed, some members of the family lost touch with each other. Young looters stormed the Downarowicz home, terrifying the occupants and taking everything of value — clothing, furniture, and jewels. They said, "This property should be shared. It must be used for the youth of

Russia."

Jewels Hidden

Mrs. Downarowicz pointed to her young daughter, "What about her?" she protested, "she is a young Russian." At this, the vandals relented a little and left them a chair and a small table. The mother knew of a secret drawer in the table, so she stuffed family jewels into the hiding place.

"Without the jewelry," said Mrs. Clark, "we would have had nothing with which to procure food — we would have starved, as did many." They traded the jewels to gypsies for vegetables and meat. Luckily they escaped the raging epidemics of cholera and typhus. "The bodies of many who died were left lying on the streets because there was no one with the strength to bury them. It was a sad and miserable existence."

After Mrs. Clark finished the second grade, the mother and daughter moved to Rostov. On the street one day, by accident Mrs. Downarowicz recognized a man whom she had known in childhood. He gave her the news that her father, Mr. Witte, and her sister, had fled to the Japanese section of Sakhalin island, which was divided between Japan and Russia.

The young mother effected a dangerous gamble to join her father. She pretended to be a teacher and asked to serve as a fore-runner of the anticipated Russian occupation of the island. With her daughter, then nine-years-old, she left her native country on the last Russian ship to sail from Vladivostok before winter's deep freeze closed the Tatarskiy Proлив passage to Northern Sakhalin. Ariane has never been back to Russia.

After wintering on the island, the entire family spent more than a month sailing on the first passage of a Japanese ship to Kobe, Japan, where they stayed until Mrs. Clark was 15. The name of Count Witte, negotiator of the Russo-Japanese treaty, was well favored in Japan, and the family's reception was quite friendly there.

While in Kobe, Mrs. Clark's mother married the late Alfred Mildner. A number of years later, after his wife's death, he spent his last years with the Clarks in Greenville.

From Kobe, Mildner, a hotel business man, moved the family to a Swiss village near St. Moritz. Mrs. Clark, who in exchange for English lessons taught by her mother, had been tutored with piano and French lessons in Russia despite the hardships, had learned English and furthered her French at a convent in Kobe. In Switzerland, along with her other studies, she studied piano at the conservatory of music in Lausanne.

Her mother and stepfather then settled for a while in Cannes, France, where Mrs. Clark attended a French school. Before going there she got a special passport for displaced persons. It was provided through the League of Nations and called a Nansen passport after the man who proposed it.

Graduates In England

From there she went to England where she graduated. During all her studies, art and design and decorating were the subjects in which she specialized.

Mildner, who was an "old China hand," soon succumbed to the lure of the East by packing up their 40 cases of Oriental curios and returning to Kobe.

In Cannes, a courtship developed between Ariane Downarowicz and a young Frenchman, Edouard Chevrier. Her family insisted that she was too young for serious romance, so they took her with them to Japan where she got her first job.

"I translated a book," she said, "from Russian into English." It was about a sunken treasure ship.

Her next job was as a stylist and design coordinator of Japanese merchandise for the American market at the Japanese office of a New York company, R. H. Cacy. A flair for design and decorating made her a ready subject for on the job training.

During a return visit to France, the courtship was rekindled between the young woman and the young Frenchman, Edouard, and they were married. They lived in Paris and it was then that she got her French passport.

Luckily, the same man for whom she had worked in Japan was then at the Paris office of the American Company. She worked there as an assistant buyer of high fashions for many American stores.

"It was exciting," she confessed. Part of her job was to attend high-fashion showings and make reports on them. Another facet of her versatility emerged when a magazine in Dublin, Ireland, started publishing her fashion items. Later she worked for famous dress designer Marcelle Landowska.

The young couple's son, George, was born three days after WWII started in 1939, during the first German air raid over Paris. Her parents, who were visiting her, had to flee back to Japan. While the young father served in the French army, Ariane and baby George stayed with his parents in Paris.

Wishing to take the child and leave the war-torn country and go to her parents, Ariane, finally struggled through the long process of getting her son, a male French national, out of the country. Leaving George with her mother in Kobe, Japan, she went into business for herself in Shanghai. Her husband eventually joined her there after the fall of France and he worked as a radio newscaster. She established a dress design shop and wrote a tri-weekly column of 1,200 words called, "Definitely Feminine" for the Shanghai Times, an English language newspaper. To illustrate her column she often drew her own sketches.

The war clouds closed in and Shanghai fell to the Japanese. A paper shortage closed the newspaper, her husband lost his job and the dress business dwindled to nothing. Again, she faced deprivation and war time stress.

American and British nationals were put in concentration camps — but not those with French passports. She almost wished they too had been included. "That last bleak year in Shanghai," Ariane confessed, "We lived on French relief." They had to walk for miles to get rations of flour or wheat, which often turned out to have been invaded by worms.

"Fortunately," she notes, "we did not get sick, although many did."

"We got no news of what was happening to the outside world," she said. Her mother had planned to bring George back but after war broke out it was impossible. She did not see him for eight years.

The war ended suddenly. "One day," she said, "I saw American Air Force pilots walking down the main street of Shanghai — I knew it was over then."

Edouard went back to France but Ariane did not want to go without George, who was not able to leave Japan, so she and her husband parted. In order to arrange a divorce for her, her Italian attorney searched the



A GIANT SIZED PATIO . . . is festooned with an immense wisteria growing under a see-through plastic roof. Pictured is Michele Clark.

Chinese law books and finally found a provision correlating to French law which made it possible.

Remained In Shanghai

She stayed on in Shanghai. Her first job was for an American Post Exchange. Then she found partners to finance her dress designing and opened five shops — three in hotels, one in the PX and one at the UNRRA building. Concurrently, she worked with a Jewish refugee from Berlin, Erwin Lezdechiner, who had designed, clothes for Marlene Dietrich.

For herself she designed and had made an extravagant wardrobe of fine silk and brocade garments, many of which she still has.

"I can no longer fit into them," she said, "and styles have changed, but I really cannot bear to part with the elegance of them."

Ariane and John Clark met in Shanghai where he was a diplomatic courier for the American Consulate. She registered at the American Consulate in Shanghai for an American passport and they were married there.

The foyer in their spacious Greenville home was built to accommodate a Chinese rug, which it now displays, on which they stood for the ceremony.

"And," Mrs. Clark said, "I met another Greenville

native while I was in Shanghai." It was Jim Ficklen Jr., who was there on tobacco business. "Jim took us out to dinner. It cost him fourteen million dollars in the inflated currency of Shanghai. How can you ever repay a dinner like that?"

The Communists were closing in on Shanghai. John's two year service was completed, so they decided to get out.

Mrs. Clark's international background and striking decorating taste are reflected in the attractive decor and furnishings of their home. Over-sized doors and archways and ceiling to floor draperies emphasize spacious livable rooms filled with the haunting music of French wood-winds from hidden speakers, in which, as the decorator herself says, "color sings and adds vibrance."

In the living room, beyond a unique antique silk Chinese rug from Shanghai, a wide expanse of off-white wall, slashed by a panel of indirect lighting, displays an unusual combination of pictures and prints. Prints of works done by Matisse, Picasso and Rouault are oils and water-colors combined with oils and water-colors painted by Mrs. Clark. A framed piece of hand-blocked decorating fabric featuring the "Arc de

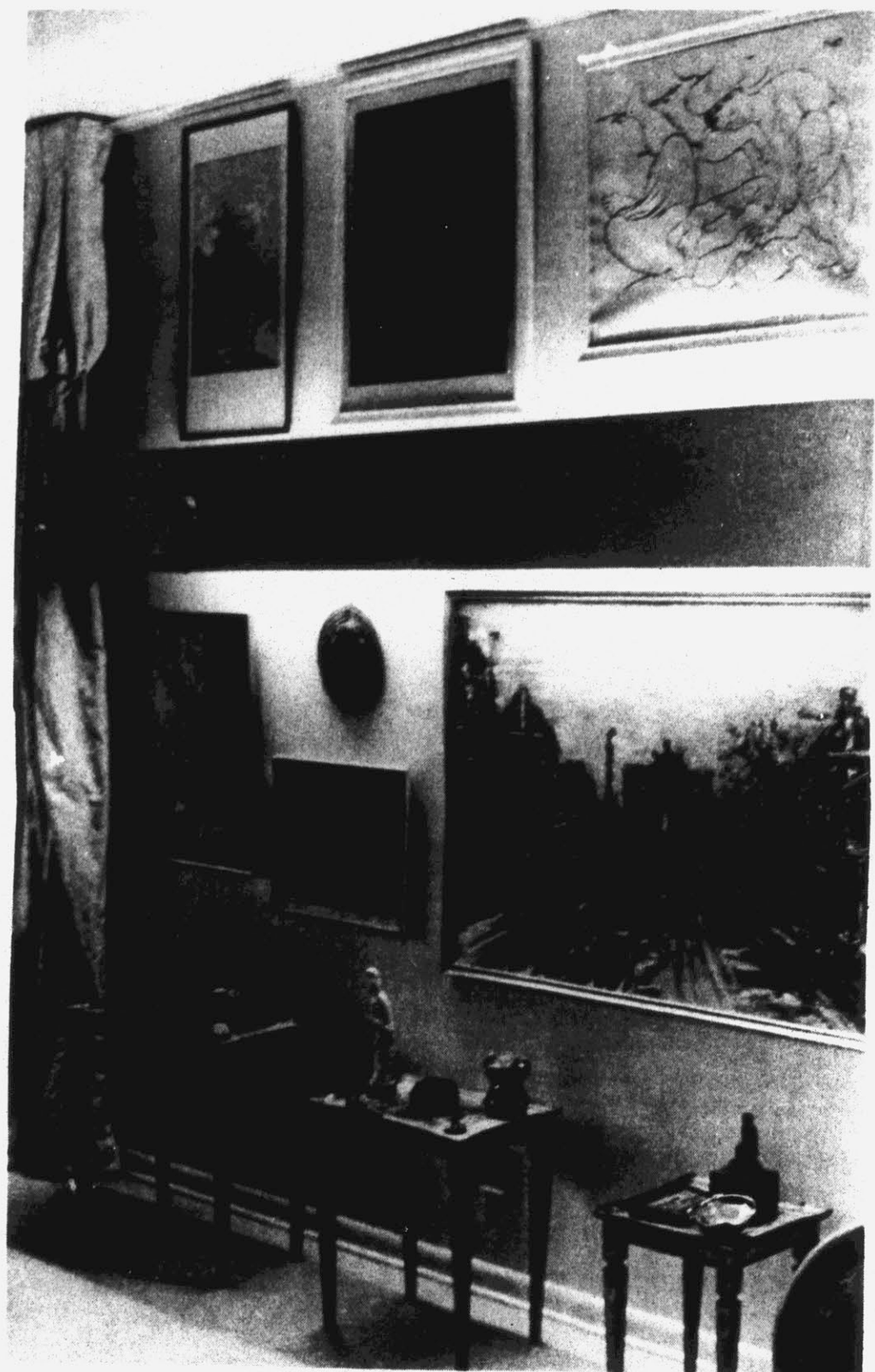
Triomphe" in Paris, has trees and a fountain added in oils.

An impressive picture in the dining room, which she painted using the "knife" technique, was done from memory of a view of the French coast as seen through an archway above a table laden with food. Some of the 200 "obis," Japanese kimono sashes brought from Japan, some delicately applied, form an exotic curtain for an arched doorway.

A giant sized patio festooned with an immense wisteria growing under the see-through plastic roof creates an air of hospitality and friendliness.

Hardships and problems have not dimmed the joy of living which she radiates. "I had no trouble getting used to Greenville," Mrs. Clark declared, "after all, are there friendlier people anywhere?" Accustomed to, and enjoying, working, she has not much time for her favorite hobbies, gardening and painting.

"I like business," she stated, "and bi-yearly buying trips to New York are highlights of each year." She is a bit surprised, however, when New York friends remark about her "southern accent." Perhaps this is evidence that she is from the south of Russia, or, that America and Greenville are her final home.



UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF PICTURES . . . of oils and water colors are featured in the living room of the John Clark house.

With The Women

A-8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, May 17, 1970



USING THE 'KNIFE' TECHNIQUE . . . Mrs. Clark created the above picture from memory of a view of the French coast.

In Spite Of DDT

Mother's Milk Is Best

By CAROL TYER

Reflector Staff Writer

"Warning: Breast Milk May Be Harmful to Your Child's Health."

A button bearing this bit of advice was used extensively throughout the country during Earth Day activities recently and facts relating to it have been widely discussed by parents and doctors, in medical journals and on the street.

Some local women believe that the publicity used during Earth Day activities calling attention to the finding of DDT in human milk may have convinced some mothers they should stop or curtail breast-feeding their babies or that they should not begin at all.

Mrs. Richard Stevens, who along with several Greenville area women has formed a nursing mothers' group here, said, "It is unfortunate that emphasis has been placed on DDT in breast milk instead of where it belongs — on the contamination of all the foods we eat. The mother does not manufacture DDT. It is

present in her milk because of the food she has eaten, which are the same foods everyone in her family eats."

Dr. Cecil Rand, a local physician who is well versed in environmental matters, offered this quote from an original article on "Chlorinated Hydrocarbon Pesticide Residue in Human Tissues" printed in the April, 1970 issue of Archives of Environmental Health: "Persistent pesticides are of concern when their residues possess — in addition to persistence — toxicity, mobility in the environment, and a tendency for storage in the biota. Although current evidence does not indicate the present concentration of pesticide in man's food and environment produce an adverse effect on his health, there continues to be a general public concern with the relationship between man and the pesticide residues in his body tissues and fluids."

(DDT or dichlorodiphenyl trichloroethane is a chlorinated hydrocarbon and it is persistent, i. e., it's

properties and qualities remain the same indefinitely and it does not break down by any ordinary means.)

Dr. Rand gave no figures concerning the comparison of DDT in human and other milks, such as cow's and goat's milk, but he said that DDT residue has been found in the milk of every mammalian species investigated.

Made Headlines A Year Ago It was in May, 1969 that the first headlines appeared about DDT in human milk. The stories referred to a paper delivered by Swedish toxicologist, Dr. Goran Lofroth, to the Wisconsin Natural Resource Department. This statement was included in his original manuscript: "Many parents are put before a difficult choice. Should they expose their child, during an important and sensitive phase of the child's development, to an unknown and high amount of organochlorine pesticides, or should they deprive the child of the nutritious human milk and the warm contact with

(Continued On Page 12)

Engagements Announced



MISS DEBORAH ANN HINES... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Gerald Wayne King, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. King of Bascome, Fla. The wedding will take place June 21.



MISS LINDA STARR ROY... is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jack Scarborough of Avon, who announce her engagement to Gordon Michael Clark, son of Mrs. Gordon L. Clark of Stokes and the late Mr. Clark. The wedding will take place July 12.

On The Young Side

By JANE JACKSON



Ten students of Rose High School are running for the offices of president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of the Student Government Association as elections for the 1970-71 year take place Tuesday.

Following a two - hour assembly Tuesday morning, all students will vote in a democratic election for the candidates of their choice. Voting will take place Tuesday during lunch and Wednesday before school.

Every candidate may present two speeches, one by himself and one by his campaign manager, and a skit during assembly. The people involved are allowed six minutes for their presentation.

Elections Committee

An elections committee, consisting of Eric Vernon, Pam Carter, Penny Harrison, Theodore Gray, and teachers Mr. Robertson and Mr. Barnhill, will count votes Wednesday morning.

Each candidate has the option to choose one person to sit in on the counting. Students running for the various offices began putting up posters, banners, and passing out handbills last Thursday.

Wednesday, May 20, will begin Twirp Week, a traditional event at Rose High School. Each day is something special with students wearing costumes to suit the theme.

The week will be climaxed by a dance in which girls may ask boys if desired. Each day the theme will be as follows: Wednesday, May 20, Mexican Day; Thursday, Indian Day; Friday, Hawaiian Day; Monday, May 25 African Day; Tuesday, Japanese

Day; and Wednesday, Tramp Day.

Twirp Week Committee

On Thursday judging of six prizes awarded to people who wore the best costumes, will take place by the Twirp Week Committee. Members of the committee include Elizabeth Price, Katrina Wilson, Millie McGlohon, and Janet Mills.

The announcing of prizes will take place at the dance May 29. Twirp Week is sponsored by the SGA.

Yesterday, a Fine Arts Festival sponsored by the SGA, took place on the campus of Rose High. An art show began at 2 p.m. with artwork done by students for sale. Last night at 7:00 p.m., a movie of the play "Macbeth," performed by a group of RHS students was shown. There were three showings of the movie.

Students from Chorus I, Chorus II, Mixed Ensemble, and the Bironanjes will perform May 22 at their annual spring concert. Under the direction of Miss Betty Jane Foster, the choristers will sing at 8:00 p.m. in the Rose High Gym.

Wedding

Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henry Jones request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Janice Delores, to Charles Edwin Branch, on Sunday, May 24, at 4:00 p.m. at the Rose Hill Free Will Baptist Church, Winterville.

Single crust pie shells need to be pricked with a fork before baking to prevent the pastry from buckling.

Artist Weaves The Perfect Life

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Can a woman raised in a bustling metropolis find the perfect way of life weaving tapestries in a circa 1806 house off a rural highway in Richmond, N.H.? Dorian Zachal has.

The freewheeling artist, who sprinkles her conversation liberally with four-letter words, describes her life style this way: My cup runneth over every day. I have the outdoors—something very dear to me. The living is cheap. And out here, I have my privacy. I can walk down the road crying and no one interferes."

Living alone in the country is very hard for a Jersey City, N.J., born and bred girl, she admits, but she thrives on it. "I like the feeling I can control my own environment," she says.

When she's not watching the sun rise or set, putting out food for the birds, walking or running in the woods behind her house or skiing or swimming nearby, she may be baking bread, making maple syrup or tinkering with her own mechanical repairs.

Her loom, at which she spends a major portion of each day and which provides her with her sole source of income, is simply part of her life style. "My main concern is the whole business of living. Even though I am totally and completely committed to tapestry and textiles, sometimes I must admit it's not as

large a part of life as it should be." Tossing her long dirty-blond hair, which together with her white micro-mini and her tall, slender figure make her appear far younger than her 38 years, she elaborated on her philosophy.

"Some artists don't care about anything except the product. But I care about the rest of it very much."

Although she asserts, "I feel I haven't done what I have to do yet; I'm a perfectionist; I want to weave the most beautiful tapestries ever seen," her accomplishments on the loom speak for themselves. Several of her tapestries now are on exhibit with the "Object USA" art show now touring the country. A segment of an ABC television special, "With These Hands: The Rebirth of the American Craftsman" focuses on her work and her life.

"I know I'll die someday but my work isn't going to," she continues. "I have so much more life than can be contained in a human being so it spills over into the tapestry. I just love textiles and I try to accomplish something that is alive and more durable than a human being."

Before clicking with the loom 13 years ago, Dorian, who always was determined to be an artist, tried painting, dance and even full-time leisure. "I devoted myself to dance for five years, got to the point where I was an understudy at the New Dance Group in New York, and realized I didn't like the way of life. I wanted to be outdoors, in contact with real life, not stage life."

One afternoon, during her carefree days of unemployment — she had just quit a job as a pattern drawer which lasted two years, a long period for her at any job—she visited the Cloisters, New York's medieval art museum. She noticed the unicorn tapestries, a series of seven large hangings executed at the turn of the 16th century and that was that.

"It hit me just at the right time of life," she recalls. I was ready to commit myself and to really settle down and work. The fact that in the beginning I met such great people in the

field, particularly at the Haystack Mountain School of Crafts in Maine (she attended on a scholarship) only made my commitment deeper."

After Haystack, Dorian studied textiles for two years on scholarship at the School of American Craftsmen in Rochester, N.Y., then went to California to study with the noted Austrian weaver Trudi Guernonprez before returning to Rochester, then New Hampshire.

Other artists might have decided to work on a smaller scale but independent Dorian, who prefers to work on a 20-foot and larger scale, wouldn't compromise. "I won't compromise on my life or my work," she philosophizes.

Dorian left the parental fold at 16, married at 17½, a marriage that ended in divorce. She comments that independ-

ence and dedication are two of the most important traits a creative person can possess.

She deplores the lack of dedication with which most women approach the arts. "I think women are far more creative than men," she says. "Look at the students in the art schools; most of them are girls. What happens to them?"

It's true women may sculpt or paint or decorate. "But for most of them it's not a life's work," she argues. "It's a fun thing. When you have to do something, it changes the picture."

However she agrees that you can't blame the women. "People say women artists are not discriminated against, but thinking about it, I realize they are. Way, way back as children, girls aren't taught the proper attitudes and work habits. They don't learn the discipline necessary for a true career in art."

ARIANE CLARK

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Luncheon Held By Garden Club

The Grass Roots Garden Club held its May meeting and luncheon at the summer home of Mrs. Thurston Wynne at Swan Point.

Mrs. John Shannanhouse announced the officers for next year: President, Mrs. Robert N. Merritt; First Vice President, Mrs. John D. Langley; Secretary, Mrs. Lillian Sherman; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert Vinica.

Mrs. Jimmy Rayford was welcomed as a guest.

A special report was given by Mrs. Earl Simmons about the tour to Tryon Palace in New Bern. Eight members went on the tour and Mrs. John King and Mrs. R. E. Fox were guests with the group.

The club will contribute to Operation Sunshine from their summer program for girls from June 13-July 25.

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'Day Apart' Service To Be Observed On Monday

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church and St. James United Methodist Church will join together Monday morning for a "Day Apart" service and Dutch luncheon.

"For the Now" is the theme of the service which will be held following a general meeting of the society at 10 a.m. in the chapel of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church. The Dutch luncheon will be served at 12 noon in the church. A nursery will be provided for all preschool children. And parking will be made available in the rear of the church.

Speakers for the meeting and service are: Mrs. William H. Taft Sr., president of the Women's Society of Jarvis Methodist Church; Mrs. Robert Bame of Tarboro, retiring spiritual growth chairman for the North Carolina Methodist Conference; Mrs. William Zachman, spiritual life chairman of the society of Jarvis Church; Mrs. Lester Brown, treasurer of circle number two; Mrs. Phil Goodson Jr., recording

secretary of the society; and Mrs. Julian White Jr. of St. James Methodist Church.

The events of the "Day Apart" service will include a prayer, a meditation, a sharing time, and an interpretation of the mission projects for which the special offering will be made. It concludes a week of Prayer and Self-Denial which the Methodist women are observing, May 11 to May 18.

The Call to Prayer and Self-Denial focusses on "A Time for Celebration: A Service of Dedication," a deepened spiritual life, a guided mission study, and a much needed offering for special world and national projects. More than 1,800,000 women in 38,000 societies are joining in this observance.

When washing gym clothes and sneakers, scrub on a solution of pine oil cleaner before putting them into the washing machine. This gets out the ground-in dirt as well as tar that may collect from playground surfaces.



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Engagements Announced



MISS MIRIAM GRAY LITTLE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Robert Gray Little of Greenville and the late Mr. Little, who announces her engagement to Leland Chordel Komich, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Komich of Beverly, Mass. The wedding will take place in early summer.



MISS BEVERLY SCOTT HOWARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace Howard of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Howard Hodges Aycock, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Aycock of Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 22.

Agencies Help Graduates Find Colleges Which Have Vacancies

By BETTY YARMON
NEW YORK (WNS) — Memo to the worried parent whose teenage son or daughter has been turned down by any number of top-drawer colleges: Don't despair, for there are agencies within the community prepared to help you find both an out-of-the-way college actively looking for students and the financial wherewithal to pay the tuition.

Four non-profit admission centers exist today, all of them in the business of ferreting out lesser-known colleges that always seem to have vacancies. They are: ACAC College Admissions Center, 801 Davis St., Evanston, Ill. 60201; College Admission Assistance Center, 461 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10016; Private College Admissions Center, 1704 N St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036; and American College Admission Center, Liberty Trust Building, Philadelphia, Penna. 19107.

An application at any one of these centers costs \$20. This application is to be completed and returned with appropriate school records, which in turn are reproduced and sent to colleges still reporting vacancies. Such colleges then get in touch directly with those applicants whose records seem promising.

According to reports,

Officers Named By Chapter

New officers were installed at the meeting of Alpha Nu Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa held Thursday evening at the Holiday Inn.

Officers are: President, Cleve Wallace; Vice President, Evelyn Finch; Secretary, Ann Byrd; Treasurer, Jean Satterwaite; Corresponding Secretary, Lois Haddock;

Historian, Jeanette Clapp; Reporter, Helen Collins; and Chaplains, Thelma Switzer and Alya Ray Taylor.

Lurline Wheeler from Farmville was invited as a special guest.

The business meeting was conducted by Margaret Norville, president. Barbara Parker gave the devotional.

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better than 90 per cent of those students who take advantage of these facilities by registering at such centers ultimately get into college by the opening of the fall semester in September. This figure includes many students with average grades and test scores.

Once the admissions hurdle is over, how will the tuition for Junior or Sis be paid for? Scholarships represent one way. Most common are full or partial scholarships offered by the colleges themselves. A large percentage of the 1,000 colleges and universities in the U.S. are currently offering scholarship help to undergraduates.

To these are added state scholarships, available in almost every one of the 50 states, along with scholarships from such community organizations as PTAs, church groups, unions and corporations.

The student interested in certain careers — in the clergy, for example, or in the military — may find himself not having to pay any tuition at all. West Point and the Naval Academy are examples of this.

Should the scholarship well by dry for you, though — a distinct possibility since the requests each year far exceed the amount of scholarship money available — college loans are offered by full service banks in every state in the Union, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

In a program started in 1965, supported by the Federal Government and administered by the individual states, student loans are usually available in amounts up to \$1,500 a year although some states set a \$1,000 maximum. The total amount borrowed toward obtaining an undergraduate degree may not exceed \$7,500.

Repayment of the loan begins nine to twelve months after completion of the study program, or nine months after the student has dropped to less than half-time study. The time period for repayment may extend up to ten years.

Annual simple interest charges of 3 per cent paid by the Federal Government, and of 7 per cent paid by the student, also begin at the

start of the repayment period. If your family's after-tax income is under \$15,000 a year, the Federal Government will pay the full interest charges on the loan while the student is attending school.

Should the student serve in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or in VISTA, repayment and interest charges are suspended for up to three years of that time period. And should he or she enter the field of teaching, provisions exist whereby the Federal Government will repay the entire loan or a part of it.

Arrangements for the loan are made directly between the student and his or her bank, where applications are available.

Husbands Form Apron Club

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (WNS) — Happy husbands have formed an Apron Club here and promise to do more housework so that their wives can enter politics. "Women should have an equal share in government," said Olaf Bergman, 42. "It's the best future for men, women and the world."

On The Local Scene
by Rosalie Trotman

Miss Cam Gaylor of Greenville will participate in the Asolo State Student and Apprentice Programs in Sarasota, Fla., during the summer.

Director of instruction for the Asolo State Theater Co. announced the names of the applicants. Ten applicants for the programs have been accepted out of a field of 110 who applied, by the professional theatrical company.

Five of those accepted will be under the Summer Student Program, gaining three months experience in the practical workings of a professional repertory company, either working for credit toward degree under Florida State University or not, as they choose.

The other five are in the Summer Apprentice Program, a program similar of the student program, but geared for younger students seeking an introduction to theater or a chance to test commitments to theatre as an academic or vocational goal.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gaylord Jr., Cam is a graduate of Rose High School. She is currently a junior at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., and her membership in professional organizations include the Southeastern Theatre Conference, the South Carolina Theatre Association and Alpha Psi Omega.

Mrs. Frank Alexander of Charlotte, conducted a workshop for the East Carolina Panhellenic Council recently. She is National Panhellenic Conference Area Advisor to College Panhellenics for North Carolina and Virginia.

During the day, Mrs. Alexander met with scholarship and activities chairmen from each sorority, Junior Panhellenic Council, president of Senior Panhellenic and Rush Committee.

The main topics discussed were scholarship and activity programs and the change from deferred rush to early rush. It was recommended that they change from deferred rush to early rush for fall of 1970. This program will be on a two-year trial basis, at which time a complete evaluation will be made.

Mrs. Alexander also addressed approximately 400 sorority women, advisors and alumni on "Panhellenic Challenges Today."

WOTM Chapter Hears Speaker

Henry Flake was the guest speaker at the Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 meeting held Thursday night.

Flake, past governor of the Moose Lodge, was introduced by Membership Chairman, Daphne Tedder.

There were two new members enrolled. The slate of new officers was read and voting will take place from 7:30-8:00 p.m. on May 28, prior to the business meeting for the evening.

Senior Regent Georgia McCullom announced that the spring party will be held June 6.

Births

Schlick
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schlick, Gloucester, a daughter, Evelyn Melissa, on May 10, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Peaden
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peaden Jr., 2407 S. Memorial Dr., a son, William Edgar III, on May 13, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

German Clubs Hold Annual Business Meet

The annual business meeting of the Junior and Senior German Clubs was held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club Wednesday morning.

The president of the Junior Club, Mrs. Charles White Jr., and the president of the Senior Club, Mrs. W. S. Corbitt Jr., gave their yearly reports.

Three formal dinner-dances were held by each group. Both presidents thanked the officers and committees for their cooperation throughout the year.

They are as follows: Junior Club, Mrs. Jack Whichard, vice president; Mrs. Fred Mattox, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Perkins, treasurer; Mrs. Whichard, membership chairman;

Mrs. Robert Abbott and Mrs.

Instant skim milk powder makes it possible to get more milk into your meals in an economical and convenient way. It may also be added to various foods not usually made with milk to increase the food value.

Dwight Garrett, decorations co-chairmen; Mrs. John P. East and Mrs. Walter Perkins Jr., refreshments and reservations co-chairmen;

Mrs. Louis Clark, entertainment chairman; Mrs. J. E. Clement; Mrs. J. B. Smith Jr.; and Mrs. J. T. Cheatham III, planning committee.

Senior Club, Mrs. Charles Howard Jr., vice president; Mrs. I. J. Edwards Jr., secretary; Mrs. W. A. Wright, treasurer; Mrs. Charles White, membership chairman; Mrs. George Garrett, decorations chairman; Mrs. Ray Minges, refreshment chairman; Mrs. William Hudson, entertainment chairman.

Six new members were welcomed into the Junior Club: Mrs. Billy Jones; Mrs. Steven White; Mrs. Pinkney Young; Mrs. H. M. Johnston Jr.; Mrs. John Adams Jr.; and Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh.

The Senior Club reinstated two members, Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs. Jack Horton.

INTERIORS TODAY

(Matching Draperies And Wallpaper)

Exactly matching wallpapers and draperies are highly harmonious. Such treatment is particularly pleasing in small areas. A dining corner would be a correct place for matching draperies and wallpaper.

Use small patterns. Large patterns tend to dominate, thereby decreasing the area size.

Matching draperies with the bedspread unite bedroom components beautifully. Here again a small scale design should be used. Large patterns would make the room appear smaller.

When using draperies of a solid tone, the wallpaper should contrast. The slip covers or bedspread however, could be of the exact hue.

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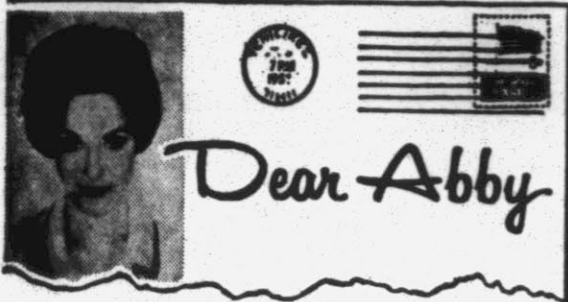
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The biggest fashion hit this year, a lustrous synthetic S-T-R-E-T-C-H Wig with artfully tapered back and permanent body with curled top that can be switched to swirl, smooth or curly. Our special wigs range in colors from gleaming black to pale blonds and frosted.

How Can Guests Compete Against the Television?



By Abigail Van Buren

(© 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)
DEAR ABBY: "Drop in" guests have no legitimate complaint if they are ignored in favor of the idiot box. "Drop in" are persons whom we never invite because almost anything the boob tube has to offer is preferable to their company.
 I wish you would say a few words about people who invite you over—coaxing even, so that after several invitations you finally give in, so as not to be stigmatized as an "unfriendly" neighbor. And then, when the invited guest shows up at a prearranged time, the host or hostess has the television on—and LOUD!
 Even so, the guest is not permitted to concentrate on the program because conversation must go on, despite the blaring emanating from the unwatched, but raucous, box.
 Well-mannered persons would appreciate your comment on this. As for me, I've solved the problem. [Sign me] **UNFRIENDLY BOOR**

DEAR BOOR: Of all the reasons for accepting an invitation, not wanting to be "stigmatized as an unfriendly neighbor" is the poorest — for after having accepted, good manners demand that you reciprocate. And why get on that kind of a merry-go-round with persons you'd never invite to your home because you feel that "almost any offering from the boob tube is preferable to their company?"

DEAR ABBY: I am being called a "poor sport" because I refuse to go along with the following deal:
 My husband [I'll call him "Paul"] and I go around with a couple I will call "Bill and Angie."
 Paul digs Angie and Angie digs Paul. Bill digs me, but I don't dig Bill.
 Paul and Angie and Bill say I am a "poor sport"—that it's three against one and I'm spoiling their fun. Angie keeps telling me that Bill is really great, and if I tried this wife swapping deal just once I might like it.
 I just can't see it. What is your opinion?
ONE MAN WOMAN

DEAR WOMAN: I can't see it either. Ask Angie what she wants with your husband if HERS is so "great."

DEAR ABBY: This jazz about women being upgraded to the same status as men is, to me, a most attractive idea. If we go all the way with it.
 Let the girls work in the logging industry, topping out spar trees. Let them fish the Grand Banks in midwinter. Let them work the high steel in bridge-building. Let them grow the ulcers and have the heart attacks, and forego all the courtesies one man would not give to another.
 Above all, make them subject to the draft; put them into infantry combat training. Send them to the swamps and the steaming jungles of Viet Nam, and let them play tag with Charley.
 Let them coddle and take care of the men, who can then show them the same lack of appreciation they dish out. Maybe then they would quit vibrating on their abstracts and become human.
CARL

CONFIDENTIAL TO "TO DYE OR NOT TO DYE": If you want MY opinion, yes, I've seen many women who look "prettier" with gray hair. But none who look "younger" with it.
 What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

MONDAY
 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—First aid course, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, will be held at the Woman's Club bldg.

6:30 p.m.—AAUW meets at Erwin Hall
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club meets
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
TUESDAY
 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—First aid course, sponsored by the

Aries Members Hear Speaker

J. Richard Ullom presented the program at the meeting of the Aries Book Club held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Helen Perkins.
 Director of the Boys' Club of Greenville, Ullom spoke on the program being implemented in the city. He stated the club is open to boys from the ages of six to 16 and is comprised of a staff of two, three aides and volunteer workers.
 A brief business session was held at which time the club contributed to the "Operation Sunshine."
 Refreshments were served after which books were exchanged.

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Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, will be held at the Woman's Club bldg.

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

3:00 p.m.—The Home Life Department of the Woman's Club meets with Miss Alya Ray Taylor

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 753-2961

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

WEDNESDAY
 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—First aid course, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, will be held at the Woman's Club bldg.

1:00 p.m.—Worship services in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel

1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Alcoholic Information Center. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
 8:00 - 10:00 p.m.—First aid course, sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Greenville, will be held at the Woman's Club bldg.

10:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 6:30 p.m.—Reception honoring Mrs. Walter F. Taylor at the Greenville Golf and Country Club followed by testimonial dinner
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

Belk Tyler MAY WHITE SALE



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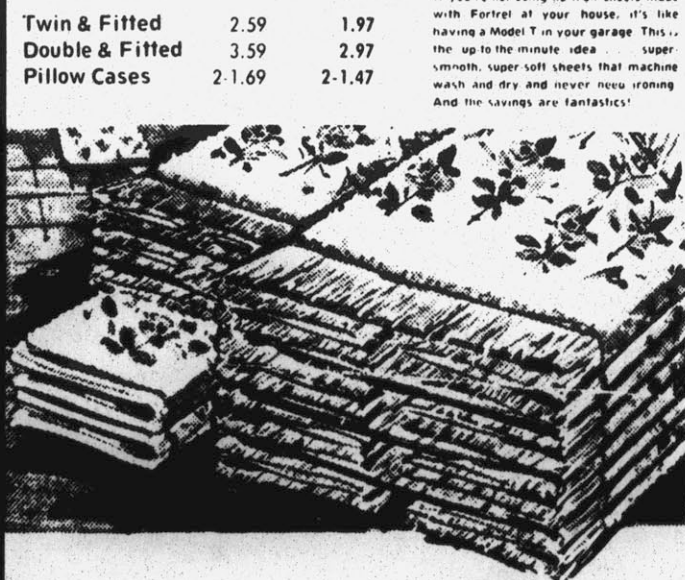
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1.99	1.77
2.29	1.97
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All State Pride cotton sheets go on Sale! Now's the time to pick the size, the quality, the "State Pride" that fits your family best. You'll really appreciate the savings!

Sale! NO-IRON Sheets Of Celanese Fortrel Look, Feel, Stay Smooth

TWIN FITTED
 REGULAR 2.59

1.97



Twin & Fitted	2.59	1.97
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Pillow Cases	2-1.69	2-1.47

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Large Size
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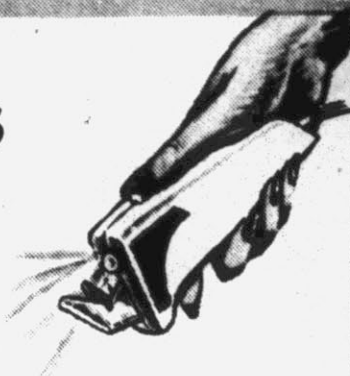
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"Hamilton Beach" ELECTRIC SCISSORS

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SALE 5⁷⁰

Stainless steel cutting blades. 8 foot cord. Easy to use and won't cut fingers.



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Reg. 5.00

SALE 3⁷⁰

Toe wringing softness! 50 per cent Nylon-50 per cent Dacron Polyester, fringed rug with lid cover. Avocado, Topaz, White, Pink, Blue, Lemon. Machine washable.



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63"

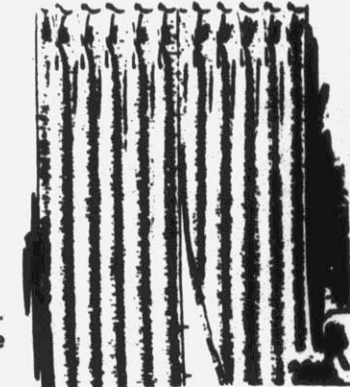
9⁷⁰

Reg. 12.99

84"

10⁷⁰

Nubby-textured weaving with foam backing. Machine washable in White, Natural, Antique Gold, Avocado or Bronze.



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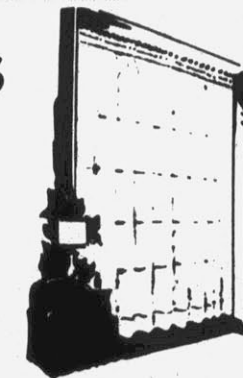
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Reg. 5.50

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Easy-care Polyester; deep bottom hems, neat side hems. Hand washable — back on your windows in minutes. White.



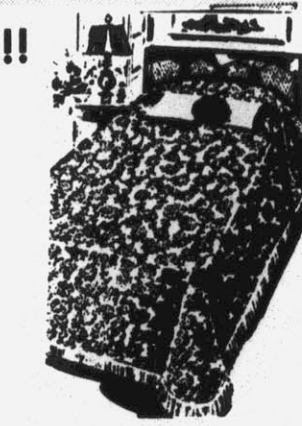
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Bedspreads \$19.88

Reg. 36.00

Reversible. Full size. 4 beautiful decorator colors.

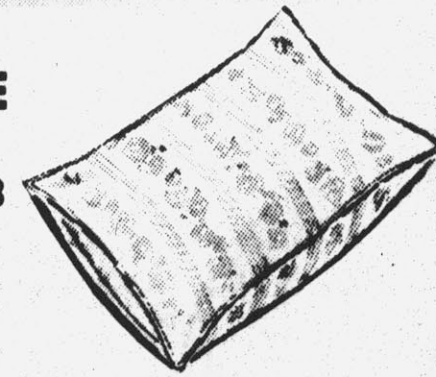


Buy-Two-And-Save PILLOW SALE

Reg. 3.99

SALE 2 4⁸⁸

Dacron Polyester filled. Non-allergenic, stays plump. Cord weave multi-stripe cotton ticking. 20x26".

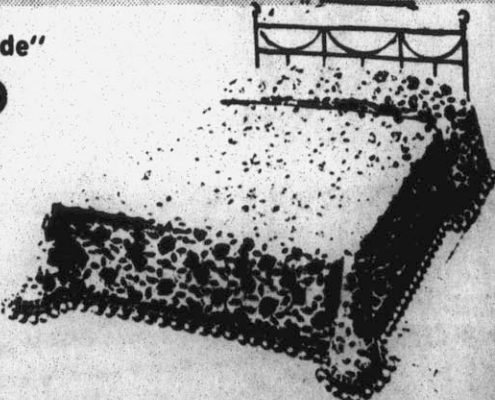


"Regal Rose" "State Pride" BEDSPREAD

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Rich woven rose pattern accents traditional or contemporary settings. Machine wash-dryable and positively no ironing. Avocado, White, Gold with extra fluffy exact-match ball fringe. Twin and full sizes.



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BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
... officers include, left to right, Mrs. Doris Marlowe, Miss Edith Myers, Mrs. Grace Turner and Mrs. Retsy Baker.

BPW Club Officers Installed

Mrs. Doris Marlowe was installed as president of the Greenville Business and Professional Women's Club at the Woman's Club Thursday night.

Birondanjes Give Program

The Birondanjes of Rose High School presented the program at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon.

The choral group sang several selections accompanied by Steve Rogers and Steve Reel, guitarists.

Mrs. W. E. Avery, vice chairman, introduced the group and presided over the meeting.

Refreshments were served to members and guests by hostesses, Miss Nettie Brogdon, Mrs. R. P. Rogers, Mrs. R. L. Humber, Mrs. C. S. Green, Mrs. D. M. Clark and Mrs. Frank P. Pollard.

Other officers installed were: Miss Edith Myers, first vice president; Mrs. Lila Tyson, second vice president; Miss Mary Daugherty, recording secretary; Mrs. Grace Turner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Retsy Baker treasurer; and Mrs. Ruth Garner, parliamentarian.

The outgoing officers served as installing officers, using the

Shower Given Miss Windom

Miss Alice Windom, June 14 bride-elect of Rodney Whitley, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower at Parkers Chapel Church Saturday.

Special guests were Mrs. Audrey Whitley and Mrs. Dorothy Windom, mothers of the bridal couple-elect.

Miss Windom was presented a corsage and gifts from the hostesses and guests.

theme of "The Golden Key," Mrs. Marlowe read the B. P. W. song, "The Golden Key" accompanied at the piano by her daughter, Miss Sheila Marlowe.

Miss Edith Myers, professor in the ECU School of Nursing, presented a \$100 scholarship from the Greenville club to Miss Judy Roberts, a senior nursing student at ECU.

Mrs. Polly Dail, president, presided over the meeting. In her farewell address, she praised the members for their support and help during her term in office.

Congratulations were given to Mrs. Phyllis Wooten, Greenville Young Career Woman, who won first place in the district and will represent the Greenville club and the district (No. 90) at the state convention.

The state convention will be June 11-14 in Winston - Salem. Delegates from the Greenville club will be Miss Myers, Mrs. Bert Tyson, Mrs. Kemp Baldwin, Miss Gladys Stokes, Mrs.

Marlowe and Mrs. Frances White.

Congratulations also were given to members who have had perfect attendance to meetings for the year, Miss Stokes, Mrs. Ruth Garner, Mrs. Mildred Manning, Mrs. Charlotte Knighten, and Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker was named "Club Woman of the Year" and presented the loving cup with her name inscribed on it and a silver nut dish.

Luncheon Held For Lector Book Club

Members of the Lector Book Club were entertained at a luncheon meeting at the Holiday Inn, Washington, on Tuesday. Hostess was Mrs. Jane Phillips.

A three-course luncheon was served members and guests. This was the final meeting until the fall.

Mother's Milk . . .

(Continued From Page 8)

the mother, even when the possibility for a rewarding nursing is present. With our present scientific knowledge, the general advice is that the positive effects of the human milk preponderate over the negative sides of the organochlorine compounds."

He said in a letter written later: "I personally believe that human milk, when available, is superior to formula milk — and consequently the solution of the problem is not to abandon breast-feeding and human milk, but instead to decrease and eventually stop the use of DDT and similar persistent chemicals. (In addition, I doubt that all babies in the world can be supplied with formula milk — a few rich nations may afford it.)"

Slogan Not Used Locally
Eldon Nelson, an East Carolina University graduate student who is chairman of the Concerned Biologists for

Environmental Action, the group which planned local Earth Day activities, said he knew the "Warning" buttons were available from National Environmental Headquarters, but that none were used here. Dr. Prem Sehgal, an ECU Biology Department faculty member, mentioned the fact in passing in his talk at the Earth Day Rally, but it was not dwelt upon.

Nelson commented, "This was very frankly a dramatic attention-getter. We certainly do not profess to tell mothers whether they should nurse their babies. Our concern is that the use of pesticides and other persistent chemicals be stopped for the good of us all."

DDT In Tissues At Birth
Arthur Van Duser, M.D., chief of the Section of Chronic Diseases, Department of Health and Social Services for the State of Wisconsin, puts the problem in perspective: "Newborn infants will undoubtedly have DDT in their tissues at the time of birth." (Recent investigations indicate that the pesticide is stored in fat tissue more rapidly during pregnancy, and that it crosses the placenta into the

blood and tissues of the unborn child.) "In my judgment," Dr. Van Duser continued, "breast-fed infants will receive DDT at approximately two to three times the acceptable Food Agriculture Organization-World Health Organization daily rate of 0.01 milligrams per kilogram of body weight. Let me emphasize, however, that this rate represents a good practice and realistic goal for DDT in world population food diets, for lifetime food intakes. In a sense, it has little direct acute or recognized chronic ill health effect relationship. It represents about one ten-thousandth of the DDT dose necessary to produce acute and probably fatal DDT toxicity. To achieve a toxic level of DDT, a breast-fed infant would probably have to be on such a diet for in excess of five years and its system retain all of the ingested DDT. However, the body system does excrete and break down DDT."

"I see no infant health reason for a pregnant or nursing woman to alter a well-balanced diet in an attempt to avoid or reduce DDT in her foods. If one were to endeavor to do so, the logical direction would be to reduce fats and the higher fat content meats in favor of more plant proteins and probably

low-fat milk." Other doctors have warned expectant and nursing women to minimize their DDT burden by avoiding household sprays containing DDT or other chlorinated hydrocarbons.

Local Pediatricians Not Alarmed

Greenville pediatrician, Dr. Paul Erckman, said he was speaking for himself and his medical partners, Dr. Earl Trevathan and Dr. John Fletcher when he said, "As physicians and as ecologically-minded human beings, we are concerned about the presence of DDT in mother's milk, in all our food, and in the blood and tissues of us all. However, we do not think it would even be rational to advise a woman to stop or not to begin breast-feeding her child, when any alternate formula would also contain traces of this substance. We do still highly encourage any mother who wishes to nurse her baby to do so."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chauncey of Miami, Fla., and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Breth of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, have been visiting friends and Woolard - Chauncey relatives for the past two weeks.

Patient Circle Hears Speaker

Mrs. C. Spears Hicks of Durham was keynote speaker at the meeting of The Patient Circle of The King's Daughters and Sons held Tuesday night.

State president of the King's Daughters and Sons, Mrs. Hicks told of the progress of women in general and especially the women of the King's Daughters since its organization in 1886.

Mrs. Retha Dunn was welcomed as a new member. The business session was presided over by the president, Mrs. Cora Powell. The circle is contributing money for the purchase of drinks during the summer for the residents at the Greenville Nursing Home. The circle has joined the Mental Health Society.

The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Luther Moore. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. C. A. Bowen, Miss Eunice McGee and Mrs. V. C. Fleming.

Miss Buschman Entertained

Miss Jane Christine Buschman of Alexandria, Va., and East Carolina University, was honored Friday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Woodrow Boyd.

Miss Buschman is the June 6 bride-elect of George Howard Reel.

Mrs. Raymond Reel, mother of the bridegroom - elect, poured punch and Mrs. D. C. Moore served cake.

Upon arrival, the honoree was presented a corsage and a gift of china in her chosen pattern.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. John Reel, Mrs. Paul Michael and Mrs. Boyd.

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SEA VISTA ORIENTAL, N.C.

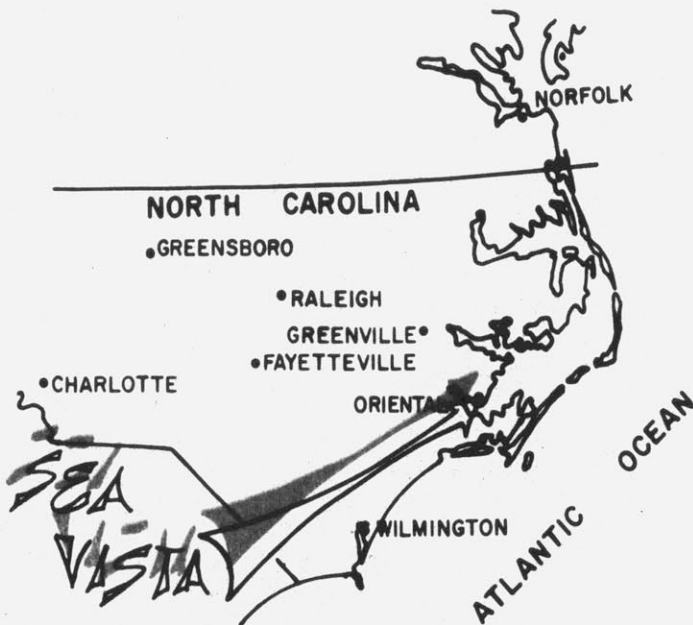
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SEA VISTA

The time? Now! The place? Oriental, North Carolina! The reason? Sailing, fishing, hunting, swimming, and just plain relaxing. Sound tempting? Come and see for yourself. It's all there. A sailor's haven—a wide expanse of water with steady winds for sailing and protected waters for mooring. A fisherman's dream—oysters, shrimp, flounder, trout, bass—freshwater or saltwater, they're all there. A hunter's paradise—an autumn of deer, a winter of duck, dove, quail and geese. A birdwatcher's retreat—field, forest, and marshlands combine to yield a wide variety of birds. And for those who just want to get away from it all—long, leisurely days of sitting in the sun, enjoying a beautiful view and watching the gulls wing overhead . . . or cooking out, swimming, boating, golfing at the nearby golf courses, waterskiing, or enjoying any of the activities that this new concept in leisure living affords.

a new concept—providing beautiful homesites



SEA VISTA AT ORIENTAL OFFERS:

- ★ Wide variety of vacation homesites designed to take full advantage of the natural beauty of the area and its recreational potentials.
- ★ Excellent 4-season climate with early springs, short mild winters and beautiful autumns.
- ★ The advantage of a small, charming incorporated town with shady streets and friendly people.
- ★ Centered in a region rich in history and possession of abundant waterways for cruising.
- ★ Camps Don Lee, Sea Gull, Seafarer, and Caroline are located nearby, with organized programs for children.
- ★ Shallow, sandy rivershore areas provide safe play areas for children and adults alike.
- ★ Nearby restaurants and motels.
- ★ The best sailing, cruising and fishing waters on the east coast.
- ★ Adjacent to 9-hole Golf Course. Nearby 18-hole Golf Course.

Sea Vista is Eastern North Carolina's newest recreation-oriented development. Located at Oriental, North Carolina, a quaint fishing village with lots of natural beauty and located on the finest sailing and cruising waters in the county. There are five creeks entering the Neuse River at Oriental and Sea Vista providing protected waters for both the yachtsman and wild life. The town of Oriental offers shady streets, hospitality, and a quiet anchorage to those seeking either a weekend or a permanent escape from Big City pressures. Sea Vista with its over 601 acres and many miles of waterfront offers homesites and recreational facilities to those who wish to join the lucky few who have already discovered and are enjoying the charm of Oriental.

OR CONTACT YOUR REALTOR—BROKERS PROTECTED

Personality Captures Preakness Win



170.221 MPH

Al Unser Speeds To Pole At Indianapolis

Rutherford ran one lap at

The session was run without injury but Sonny Ates of Sellersburg, Ind., damaged his car extensively in practice when a wheel fell off and he hit the retaining wall.

ant, Mich., Eagle-Ford, 166.459.
Bruce Walkup, St. Paul, Ind.,
Mongoose-Offenhauser, 166.459.
Rick Muther, Laguna Beach,
Calif., Brabham-Offenhauser,
165.654.

My Dad George, ridden by Ray Broussard, returned \$3.20 and \$2.60, while Silent Screen,

Dust Commander, again ridden by Mike Manganello, made a move on the turn for home, but it was not his day and he

Protest Upheld

Should the three-way deadlock develop, plans are uncertain for resolving it.

Despite his Derby victory, Dust Commander went off as the second favorite. My Dad George was the crowd's choice and Silent Screen was the third

The gross Preakness purse was put over the \$200,000 mark by the fact that Dust Commander, who had not been nominated for the race, had to be supplemented for \$10,000. Since the Preakness has accepted supplemental entries beginning in 1938, only two have won—Citation and Hill Prince, in 1950, each supplemented at \$1,500.

Trevino Takes Stroke Lead

White **So**
Football **V**

South African Gary Player

Asked to comment about Douglass' record, Trevino said: "I don't worry about those re-

... by one stroke. ...



Good Shot

Lee Trevino gestures as the ball drops into the cup on the third green for a par during Friday's second round in the Colonial National Invitational Tournament. Trevino moved into sole possession of first place in the tournament following Saturday's third round. (AP Wirephoto)

White Sox Capture Fourth Win In Row

Size, 6-5

Then Gail Hopkins singled
 some McCraw, and Al Fitzmor-
 s replaced Johnson. May then
 jammed his fifth homer of the

Total	28	13	1	Total	34	6	12	6
Kansas City	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0
E—Aparicio, R. Oliver. DP—Chicago 2.								
B—Kansas City 6, Chicago 9. 2B—								
Bermann 2, McCraw. 3B—McCraw.								
E—Rodriguez (1), C. May (5). SB—								
Kellie, O'Brien. 6, Sweeney. 85.								



Cubs Snap Back With 3-2 Win

After Carlton, 4-4, was lifted for a pinch hitter, the Cubs increased their lead to 3-0 in the eighth on two walks and Hick-

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pitlzman (W,5-3)	8 2-3	10	2	1	3	9
Bernathy	0	0	0	0	0	0
Egan	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Linton (L,2-5) ..	7	5	1	1	2	5
Johnson	11-3	3	2	2	2	2
.....	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Empisi	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cool	0	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Kiwanis Slip Past Coke, 6-5

But in the bottom of the fourth, the Kiwanis scored three more for a 6-1 margin. Steve Camp singled and Kent Phillips reached safely as an error allowed Camp to come all the

James led the Coke hitting with two, while no one had more than one for the Kiwanis.

Coca-Cola	000 131-5 5 1
Kiwanis	012 30x-6 3 5

illed a shot which cleared the center field wall to the right of the flagpole. The ball carried at least 450 feet.

He joined such sluggers as Jimmy Fox, Hank Greenberg

single to right. Culp then threw the ball into right field trying to kick out Nettles. Pinson scored and Nettles raced to third. Ray Sesse bunted on the suicide squeeze, scoring Nettles.

Moose Defeat Pepsi By 4-1

Moose Defeat Pepsi By 4-1

In the second, they pushed over another run to take a 2-1

1

Rose Downs Kinston To Remain In Race

Dairymen, Pepsi Planters In Wins

Carolina Dairy, Planters Bank and Pepsi-Cola chalked up victories as the Babe Ruth League opened its season last night at Guy Smith Stadium. Pepsi downed State Bank, 11-2, while Planters nipped College View, 2-1 and Carolina Dairy rolled to a 14-1 victory over Home Builders.

In the opener, Carolina Dairy got all it needed in the first inning of play, scoring four runs. J. C. Daniels singled and stole second. Robert Carraway walked and Howard Adams was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Seth Jones walked, forcing in Daniels, and Dean Phillips singled to score Carraway and Adams. Jones scored on an error.

The lone Home Builders run came in the third when Wayne Baile, walked and scored on Gary Hall's double.

Carolina Dairy added two runs in the second, and eight more in the fourth.

Daniels had three hits, while Phillips had two for Carolina Dairy. Daniels held Home Builders to just two hits.

In the second game, Planters Bank scored both of its runs in

the second. Robert Brinkley singled and David Prewett was hit by a pitch. Jim Wilson singled, scoring both runners. The lone College View run came in the fourth. Howard Leggett reached on a third strike error that allowed him to go all the way to second. He scored when Kenneth Tetterton reached on an error.

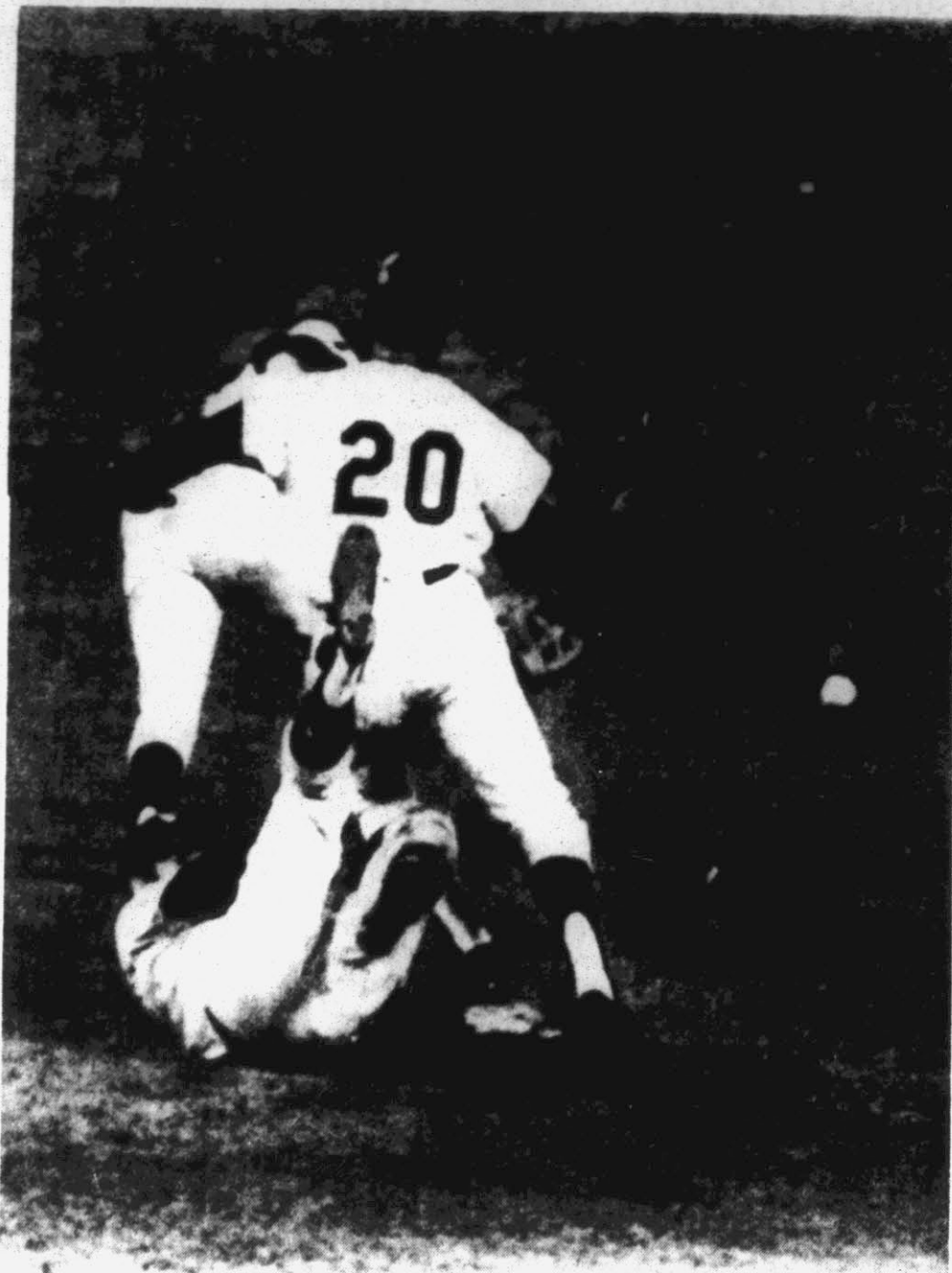
Stanley Cobb, in hurling the win, didn't allow a hit. He struck out 15. Cobb picked up two hits to lead both teams at the plate.

In the final game, Pepsi scored once in the first to take the lead. D. Stauffer reached on an error and advanced on a passed ball. He scored on J. Barwick's hit.

In the second, Pepsi added two more, enough to win. F. Johnson doubled and scored on C. Brown's single. A wild pitch moved him up and P. Cullop doubled him across. Pepsi went on to pick up five in the fifth and three more in the seventh.

State Bank scored both runs in the sixth.

Stauffer and Johnson each had three hits to lead Pepsi, while Pat Clark picked up two for State Bank.



Three's A Crowd

Yanks Rally To Nip Detroit, 7-4

NEW YORK (AP) — Roy White's tie-breaking single keyed a five run New York eighth inning and the Yankees went on to defeat Detroit 7-4 Saturday, extending the Tigers losing streak to five games.

The tigers on the strength of Jim Northrup's run-scoring single in the second and two-run homer in the fourth, led 3-2 before the Yankees exploded.

With one out Detroit reliever Fred Scherman issued hits to John Ellis and Gene Michael and was replaced by Fred Lasher after walking Curt Blefary.

Lasher struck out Horace Clarke but walked Bobby Murcer, forcing in the tying run and White followed with his infield single to score the winner. Danny Cater then cracked a two run single and another tally came in on Ron Woods' single.

New York Yankees player Horace Clarke, 20, weaves, his way past Detroit Tigers short stop Cesar Gutierrez to safely reach second base on a steal in the bottom of the first inning of Friday night's game in New

York. Tigers second baseman Dick McAuliffe, partially hidden by Clarke, reaches out to catch the incoming ball, but dropped it. New York won, 4-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Rampants Trim Kinston 3-0; Await Decision

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
The fate of the Rose High School Rampants now lies with the North Carolina High School Athletic Association. Whether they play again or pack up their uniforms for the season must be decided by Charles Adams, assistant to the executive secretary of the NCHSAA.

Friday, Rose set down Kinston, 3-0, and at the same time, Rocky Mount upended Goldsboro by a similar score. The losses leave Kinston and Goldsboro deadlocked for the Eastern 4-A Division II title with 7-3 records. Rose currently has a 6-4 record, but Adams is to rule on a protest over the Wilson game which Rose now lists as a loss.

Should Adams rule in favor of

the Rampants, Rose would have to pick up the Wilson game at the point of protest, in the fifth inning, with two outs, a man on third and trailing 5-3. Should they manage to come back and win it, that would throw the division into a three-way tie for the top.

Rose Coach Dave Bumgarner was attempting to reach Adams or his superior, Simon Terrell, Saturday for a ruling.

Russ Smith tossed a five-hitter at Kinston in getting the victory to enable the Rampants to hold onto their last desperate chances. He struck out 10 and walked none in getting the win. Loser Mike Edwards allowed just seven hits, and none of the three runs off him were earned. He struck out five and walked none.

The Red Devils had only one

threat in the game, in the sixth inning. Mike Hatcher reached on a two-out singled and Allen Sasser followed with another hit. But the next batter grounded out, ending Kinston's final attempt to get back in the game.

Rose was held at bay until the fourth inning. They did manage to move a man to second when Larry Hatton reached on an error and stole second in the third.

But in the fourth, Smith led off, reaching on an error. With one out, Joe West hit a slow roller between the mound and first base, and then slid under the attempted tag short of the bag. Smith moved safely into second on the play. Kin Harbin sacrificed both runners up, and Bill Lee unloaded a single to center, easily scoring Smith.

The ball got away from the catcher on the relay, and West came in from third with the second run, while Lee moved on to second. Eddie Vincent moved him to third with a single to left. Vincent then left first base to be caught in a rundown to Lee for the sprint home. He scored safely before Vincent was finally tagged out.

Rose had one more brief threat in the sixth. West singled to right and Harbin bunted his way aboard, putting two on with one out, but Rose failed to capitalize on it.

West led the Rose hitting with three, while Donnie Hatcher had two for Kinston.

Kinston	ab	r	h	rb	Rose	ab	r	h	rb
Mills, lf	3	0	1	0	Hatton, cf	3	0	0	0
M. Hatcher, ss	3	0	1	0	Lee, ss	3	0	1	0
Sasser, cf	3	0	1	0	Smith, p	3	1	0	0
D. Hatcher, 3b	3	0	2	0	Durham, 3b	3	0	0	0
Paylor, c	3	0	0	0	West, c	3	1	3	0
Erds, p	3	0	0	0	Harbin, 2b	2	0	1	0
S. Smith, 1b	3	0	0	0	Lee, lf	3	1	1	1
Walker, 2b	2	0	0	0	V. Cent, rf	3	0	1	0
Riggs, rf	2	0	0	0	Bond, lb	2	0	0	0
Totals	25	0	5	0	Totals	25	3	7	1

Flood Case May Be Dispute Key

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball players and owners still are without a basic contract and there are indications that the squabble may continue until the Curt Flood case runs its course.

Flood's antitrust suit against major league baseball is due to open in New York Tuesday. The former St. Louis Cardinal centerfielder refused to accept the trade that sent him to Philadelphia last winter and is challenging the structure of the game.

The players rejected owner's contract proposal by an overwhelming 505-89 vote earlier in the week. On Friday, the major leagues voted to renew the same offer.

"I don't know what purpose there can be in renewing an offer already rejected so emphatically," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players' Association.

"The clubs believe their proposal is entirely fair and generous and represents significant gain for the players," said the two league presidents in a statement issued after Friday's meeting.

After their statement had been released, the owners went back into joint session. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, attempting to stay away from player-owner negotiations in which he might eventually have to make a decision, conducted the joint meeting after passing up the early session.

In a news conference after the meeting, Kuhn was asked what reaction he expected from the players.

"I think they all want to play ball," said the commissioner. "I don't anticipate any confrontation."

Miller called the owners' statement "self-serving." "They

Pacers Take Opening Win

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When Mel Daniels gets mad—at himself—or thinks his Indiana Pacers team is in trouble, watch out.

The Pacers, largely through the fourth quarter efforts of the 6-foot-9 Daniels, broke open a tight game with Los Angeles Friday night and won the first game of the American Basketball Association championship playoff, 109-93.

Daniels had 16 of his total 18 points in the final quarter. He was pulled from the game with 3:27 left in the first quarter because of three fouls. An angry Daniels left again with about 10 minutes left in the third with four fouls.

"Maybe I was mad at myself or maybe I thought we were in trouble, but I knew I had to go in and do my best," Daniels said after sparking the fourth-quarter surge. Indiana was in front only 73-71 starting the final frame.

Fred Lewis stuffed in 22 points in the inaugural of the best-of-7 series to lead Indiana's Eastern Division winners. Bob Netolicky and Roger Brown both had 19 for the winners. Netolicky along with Tom Thacker had 14 rebounds while Daniels grabbed 13.

Leading scorer for the Western Division Stars was Bob Warren with 20 points. Hitting for 16 apiece were Mack Calvin, George Stone and Craig Raymond, who took 23 rebounds.

Game two will be held at Indianapolis Sunday afternoon, to be telecast nationally (CBS). The third and fourth games, Monday and Tuesday nights, will be at Anaheim, Calif.

Homers Power Twins

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Home runs by Tony Oliva, Harmon Killebrew, Rod Carew and Brant Aleya powered the Minnesota Twins to an 11-7 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Oliva and Killebrew smacked successive homers off Gene Brabender in the third inning as the Twins scored four runs for a 5-0 lead. Carew hit a two-run homer in the fourth and Aleya connected with one on in a four-run sixth that nailed Dave Boswell's first victory in six decisions.

Boswell needed relief help in the seventh, when Russ Sny-

der's three-run homer keyed a four-run Milwaukee rally. Phil Roof homered for the Brewers in the eighth off reliever Stan Williams.

Cesar Tovar launched the Twins' third with a double and scored on Carew's single. Oliva then drilled his seventh homer of the season and Killebrew followed with his 11th.

Another double by Tovar ignited the decisive sixth against reliever George Lauzerique. Carew was hit by a pitch, Oliva singled in one run and Rich Reese's sacrifice fly delivered another before Aleya blasted his sixth homer.

Death Comes To Father Of Gridiron's T-Attack

By BOB MYERS
Associated Press Sports Writer
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — In his lifetime, Clark Shaughnessy could never quite squelch an aphorism—that he was the father of the T-formation in football. He was, however, undeniably the father of the modern T-attack.

Shaughnessy, who devoted six decades of his life to the sport as a player, coach and counselor, died in Santa Monica Hospital Friday. Death at 78 came from natural causes.

Messages of regret and condolence poured in today—to his home here, the office of the Los Angeles Rams, whom he coached successfully in 1949.

And they came from all parts of the nation because Clark Shaughnessy left his knowledge and genius in many places.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at Pierce Bros. Mortuary in Santa Monica.

Shaughnessy's college coaching career following his varsity playing years at Minnesota began at Tulane University in New Orleans.

It was at Stanford, however, in 1940 that Shaughnessy reached the summit of his success as a college mentor.

He took a team of much the same personnel that had lost nine games the year before and led it to the Rose Bowl and

defeated a good Nebraska team, 21-13.

The magic key was the T. Shaughnessy was the first to say the T was really the oldest formation in football. What he did was simply to rejuvenate it, dust it off and counter-attack the general single and double wing maneuvers. The T-explosion followed around the country.

The Shaughnessy - Stanford story had a Cinderella theme. Shaughnessy's coaching post at Chicago vanished when football was erased from the UC campus.

Friends introduced Clark to Stanford athletic officials. The marriage followed. Two losers made history.

It was during his 1933-39 years at Chicago that Shaughnessy formed a close friendship with George Halas, the founder and owner of the Chicago Bears. From 1951 through 1962 Shaughnessy was on the Bears' coaching staff as a technical advisor.

Not too well is it known that Shaughnessy was not only a wizard on offense but defense as well.

Petty Out One Month

BELTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., says that injuries he suffered last weekend in the Rebel 400 at Darlington, S.C., will keep him out of stock car competition for a month.

He had been the NASCAR point leader, but slipped to third behind Bobby Isaac, who won the 150-mile, 300-lap race in a 1970 Dodge in one hour, 57.50 minutes. He has 1,131 points.

Hylton, from Inman, S.C., was second in a 1969 Ford and has 1,109 points. Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., was third in a 1969 Plymouth.

Friday's Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
SAO PAULO, Brazil—Joao Henrique, Brazil, stopped Serafino Luccherini, Italy, 9; welterweights.

SAN DIEGO—Eddie Mazon, 137, San Diego, outpointed Jesus Monreal, 139, Tijuana, Mexico, 10.

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Scoreboard

American League					National League				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	19	16	.540	5 1/2	San Diego	16	21	.432	10
New York	15	16	.484	7 1/2	Chicago	3	31	.093	2
Detroit	15	17	.469	8	Pittsburgh	4	Montreal	3	
Boston	13	19	.406	10	New York	at Philadelphia			
Cleveland	11	18	.379	10 1/2	Cincinnati	2	Atlanta	0	
Minnesota	21	10	.677		Houston	at San Diego			
California	22	11	.667		S. Francisco	at Los Angeles			
Oakland	17	17	.500	5 1/2	AMERICAN LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES				
Chicago	15	17	.469	6 1/2	California (Wright 4-2 and Garrett 2-0)				
Kansas City	11	21	.344	10 1/2	at Oakland (Odom 3-2 and Fingers 2-1), 2				
Milwaukee	11	22	.333	11	Minnesota (Perry 5-2) at Milwaukee				
					(Bolin 1-2 or Krause 3-6)				
					Kansas City (Drago 1-3 and Butler 2-2)				
					at Chicago (Janek 3-2 and Johnson 0-0), 2				
					Baltimore (Culler 4-2) at Washington				
					(Coleman 1-3 or Brunet 2-4)				
					Detroit (Cain 1-2 and Hiller 2-0) at New				
					York (Peterson 4-2 and Waslewski 0-0), 2				
					Cleveland (Moore 3-2) at Boston (Lee 1-1), 1				
					NATIONAL LEAGUE SUNDAY'S GAMES				
					New York (Sadecki 1-0) at Philadelphia				
					(Bunning 1-4)				
					Montreal (Stoneman 1-6 or Sparra 0-4)				
					at Pittsburgh (Moose 2-3)				
					Chicago (Jenkins 2-5) at St. Louis				
					(Bries 1-1)				
					Atlanta (Stone 4-1 and Jarvis 3-2) at				
					Cincinnati (Simpson 5-1 and Merritt 7-2)				
					San Francisco (Robertson 3-2) at Los				
					Angeles (Osteen 3-4)				
					Houston (Lemaster 3-3) at San Diego				
					(Corkins 2-3)				

Reds Nip Atlanta

CINCINNATI (AP) — Right-hander Jim McGlothlin hurled a five-hitter and ended Rico Carty's hitting streak at 31 games, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday.

Friday's Baseball Scores
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Western Carolinas League
Sumter 3, Anderson 1
Greenwood 2, Gastonia 1
Greenville at Spartanburg, ppd., rain

Carolina League
Raleigh-Durham 12, Burlington 11
Rocky Mount 6, Kinston 1
Winston-Salem 7, Lynchburg 6 (10 innings)
Peninsula 1, Salem 0 (11 innings)

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Alec Allen Captures State 880 Title

Mays Slams Two, But Dodgers Slam Giants

Willie Mays, who no longer claims to be a home run hitter, and Hank Aaron, who just hits them, continued their long ball chase in quest of the immortal Babe Ruth's all-time record while zeroing in on the magical 3,000-hit mark.

Mays, still going strong at 39, poled a pair of two-run homers, Nos. 7 and 8 this season and 608 in his 19-year National League career, but Los Angeles used the long ball to batter Mays and his San Francisco Giants 11-5 Friday night.

Aaron, three years younger than Mays, propelled a two-run blast, his 15th of the season and career No. 569, to help his Atlanta Braves to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati. The slick right fielder added a double, increasing his hit total to 2,997 over 18 seasons.

Mays, with a three-hit night, has 2,954 and his pair of homers put him within 106 of the Bambino's record 714.

In other NL action, Tom Seaver tossed a one-hitter in the New York Mets 4-0 triumph over Philadelphia, Montreal nipped Pittsburgh 2-1, St. Louis blanked Chicago 1-0 and San Diego downed Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

In the American League, California whipped Oakland 5-4, Chicago trounced Kansas City 9-3,

Baltimore edged Washington 4-3 in 11 innings, New York stopped Detroit 4-1, Cleveland zipped Boston 3-0 and Minnesota at Milwaukee was called by wet grounds.

Mays' two homers managed to keep the Giants in the game early against the Dodgers who exploded for six first inning runs. Willie Crawford, Tom Haller and Wes Parker had two-run blasts for Los Angeles.

Jim Nash stopped the Reds on three hits, getting last-out help from 46-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm and Aaron's two-run blast in the eighth.

Rico Carty, the Braves left fielder, also continued his torrid hitting, lifting his league-leading average to .436 and his consecutive game hitting streak to 31 with a pair of singles. His first hit, scored Aaron, who had doubled, in the sixth.

Luman Harris, skipper of the Braves, admitted the wind helped Aaron's drive, but said, "He's amazing. You just get to expect those things from him."

Another individual whom great things are expected of is Seaver, the NL Cy Young Award winner last year when he led the Mets to a world championship, winning 25 games.

The fire-balling right-hander, who struck out 15, stifled the Phils, allowing only rookie

catcher Mike Compton's second inning single. Seaver now leads the majors in strikeouts with 88. It was New York's second consecutive one-hitter. Gary Gentry tossed one at Chicago Wednesday.

Left-hander Dan McGinn tossed his second straight complete game, his only two in the majors, and stopped the Pirates on five hits. The southpaw, 3-1, got support from run-scoring singles by John Bateman and Ron Fairley.

Jose Cardenal's broken bat single scored Joe Hague from third in the seventh inning for the game's only run as the Cardinals moved to within one game of the Cubs in the NL East. The Mets trail the Cubs by only one-half game.

Nate Colbert rapped a two-run homer in the 10th inning, giving the Padres their victory, ending the Astros winning streak at four games.

The Padres had scored twice in the ninth to tie the contest at 8-8, helped by Denis Menke's error. The Houston shortstop had driven in two runs in the top of the inning with a single.

Jim Wynn had four RBIs for the Astros, slugging his eighth homer, a pair of doubles and a single. Ivan Murrell had two roundtrippers and Ollie Brown one for the Padres.



ALEC ALLEN



CLIFTON EDWARDS

R. C. Cola Nips Optimists, 8-7

R.C. Cola picked up its second victory against no defeats with an 8-7 win over the Optimists Friday in the North State Little League.

R.C. is now 2-0 for the year, while the Optimists are 0-2.

The Optimists, who lost their second straight by a run, pushed over three in the top of the first.

Ashley Bass reached on an error and B.G. Clark also was safe on a miscue, with both runners advancing an extra base. Mike Grimsley walked, loading the bases. A walk to Gary Parker brought in Bass, and Lee Spain doubled to score Clark and Grimsley.

R.C. came up with one in the bottom of the first. David Dixon walked and scored on Gordon Sutton's double.

R.C. added three more in the second, to take a 4-3 lead. Charlie Langley reached on an error and was safe at second on another as Scott Hill reached on a fielder's choice. Jeff Bailey doubled in both runners and moved up on an error when Sutton reached, coming all the way to score the go-ahead run.

In the fourth, R.C. added two more. Bailey reached on an error and Dixon singled. Sutton singled to drive in Bailey, and an error on the play let Dixon come across.

In the fifth, the Optimists rallied for three runs to tie it at 6-6. Clark walked and moved to

second on Grimsley's out. He scored on Spain's single. Mack Stokes singled, and an error on the play let Spain score. Stokes later came across on a passed ball with the tying run.

In the top of the sixth, the Optimists moved back in front with a run. Grey Lee singled and moved to second on an error. A passed ball put him on third, and he scored on an error for a 7-6 Optimists lead.

R.C. refused to wilt, however, and came up with two in the bottom of the inning. Joe Shoe walked and moved up on a passed ball. He scored on Sutton's two-out double, and a single by Ricky Bolonde scored Sutton with the winning run.

Spain had two hits to lead the Optimists, while Sutton had three to pace R.C.

Optimists 300 031—7 4 5
R.C. Cola 130 202—8 6 5

The starting gate at New York thoroughbred tracks is 70 feet behind the actual starting line of the race. Timing of the race begins at the starting line.

Only two gray horses have ever won the Belmont Stakes. They were Belmar in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953. Both horses also won the Preakness.

Clifton Edwards Second In Pole Vault Event

RALEIGH — Alec Allen brought home the North Carolina State High School 880-yard run championship Friday

Integon Beats Elks

Integon picked up its first win of the season Friday as it downed the Elks, 6-2, in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win gave Integon a 1-1 record, while the Elks fell off to 0-2.

Integon pushed over two runs in the first inning. Dick Overman walked with one out, and Worth Albea also walked. They advanced on a passed ball, and both scored on Tim Lancaster's single.

In the fourth, Integon pushed over three more to raise the lead to 5-0. Jack Bratten singled and Lancaster got another hit. Don Blanchard singled with two away to load the bases. Buddy Boyd singled to drive in Bratten, and a double by John Miles brought Lancaster and Blanchard across.

The Elks picked up their only runs in the fifth. Bobby Mosley walked and stole second. He moved up when Ricky Skinner reached on an error. Alec King also reached on an error as Mosley scored. Pete Hargette doubled to drive in Skinner.

In the bottom of the fifth, Integon added its final run. Albea walked, moved to second on a passed ball, and scored on a singled by Lancaster.

Albea tossed four innings of no-hit ball for Integon, and was relieved by Ricky Overman in the fifth, who gave up one hit in the two frames he worked.

Lancaster led the hitting, getting three for Integon.

Elks 000 020—2 1 0
Integon 200 31x—6 7 5

Friday's Stars
PITCHING—Tom Seaver, Mets, fired a one-hitter, striking out 15, as New York stopped Philadelphia 4-0.

night, recording his best time of the season to do it.

Allen, one of three Rose High athletes participating in the meet, covered the distance in 1:56.6. His time was three seconds off the record set last year, but was good enough to win this time.

For Allen, a junior at Rose, it was his second attempt at a state title. Last year, he was strictly a mile runner, finishing sixth in the state meet. This year, however, he decided to switch over to the half-mile, and has become the top runner in his event in the state, which he proved Friday night by winning the crown.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Allen.

Clifton Edwards, competing in the pole vault, finished in a three-way tie for second place in the meet. He vaulted 12-6.

Mike Harrington, taking part in the high jump, did not place among the top five.

Rose did manage nine points in the meet, and that was good

enough for a tie for seventh place. First went to Myers Park with 35 points, while Wilson Fike, the Division II champion, took second with 20. Third was a tie between West Charlotte, Broughton and Person, each with 11, while South Mecklenberg took sixth with 10. Ligon and Rose tied with nine for seventh place.

Goldsboro had 8½, Millbrook 8, Scotland, Jacksonville and Hillsdale each had 7 to account for the first 13 finishers.

In the class I competition, Hendersonville took first with 18 points with Polk Central second with 17. Northern Nash was third with 14 points.

Two other area runners also place in the meet. Dickie Newton of Farmville was fifth in the 180-yard low hurdles, with a time of :21.7. John Dickinson, also of Farmville, took third in the two-mile run with a time of 10:13.

Two Greene Central entrants, Ron Bowen in the 120 high hurdles, and Fred Williamston in the pole vault, did not place.

Greene Central Captures Title

KINSTON — Greene Central defeated North Lenoir, 5-1, to claim the Eastern Plains Conference title for 1970, Friday.

The two teams finished the regular season in a tie for the title, setting up the playoff game to decide who will represent the league in the State Class 2-A Playoffs.

Greene Central will now meet Vance County Tuesday at a site still to be decided.

The Rams pushed over four runs in the third inning to take the lead in the game. Danny Whitley walked and Johnny Johnson sacrificed him up. Robert Ivey tripled to score Whitley and he scored on Donald Taylor's singled. Red Harris reached on an error, scoring Taylor, and Bob Scott singled to drive in Harris.

The Rams added their final run in the fifth. Scott singled and Tim Kearney got a hit. Barry Kearney reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Scott for a 5-0 lead.

The Lone North Lenoir run came in the seventh. Williams singled and Davis was hit by a pitch. Hunter reached on an error, and Tripp's sacrifice fly brought Williams home.

G. Central 004 010 0—5 8 2
N. Lenoir 000 000 1—1 3 2
Johnson and Harris; Cashwell and Williams.

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Bobbled Play Upsets Washington's Victory

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer
Washington's besieged defenders beat a triumphant retreat ... only to find their escape route blocked by Bill Kunkel and their barricades overrun by Baltimore shock troops.

The stumbling Senators started off the field Friday night thinking they'd turned over a game-ending double play to nip Baltimore 3-2. But the ninth inning twin killing became a game-tying force play when first base umpire Kunkel did a double take.

Two innings later, pinch hitters Merv Rettenmund and Curt Motton combined to give the soaring Orioles a 4-3 victory, extending Washington's losing streak to eight games.

The victory, ninth for the

American League East Division leaders in their last 10 starts, kept them six games ahead of the New York Yankees, who trimmed Detroit 4-1. Cleveland topped Boston 3-0; the Chicago White Sox whipped Kansas City 9-3 and California edged Oakland 5-4 in other AL action. Milwaukee and Minnesota were rained out.

In the National League, the New York Mets blanked Philadelphia 4-0; St. Louis shaded the Chicago Cubs 1-0; Atlanta beat Cincinnati 3-1; Montreal edged Pittsburgh 2-1; Los Angeles bombed San Francisco 11-5 and San Diego outlasted Houston 10-8 in 10 innings.

The Senators led 3-2 on Frank Howard's eighth inning homer when pinch hitter Dave may drew a leadoff walk in the ninth. Don Buford also walked, Mark Belanger sacrificed and Frank Robinson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases.

Boog Powell then forced Robinson at second and when Dave Nelson fired the relay to first baseman Mike Epstein, the Senators began converging on relief pitcher Horacio Pina to congratulate him on the apparent streak-snapping victory.

But Kunkel, after giving the out sign at first, saw Epstein juggle the one-bounce throw and quickly changed his call ... while the ball was rolled toward the mound.

May had crossed the plate and Buford, noting the umpire's ruling, tried to score from second, but third baseman Aurelio

Rodriguez scooped up the ball and made a diving tag for the third out.

The deadlock stood until the 11th, when Rettenmund led off with a pinch double and Motton, batting for pitcher Hete Richert, singled him home.

Stan Bahnsen hurled his second complete game of the season ... and only the second for the Yankees in 35 starts ... as they moved past the skidding Tigers into second place in the East.

Danny Cater's sixth inning single off Mickey Lolich snapped a 1-1 tie and Bahnsen scattered six hits in pinning the Tigers with their 10th loss in 13 games.

Sam McDowell, staked to a three-run lead in the opening inning, stopped the Red Sox on three hits and struck out eight on the way to his first shutout of the season. Chuck Hinton's two-run single capped the Indians' first inning burst against Gary Peters.

Ken Berry slammed a pair of two-run homers and Gail Hopkins drove in three runs with a single, double and homer, leading Chicago's 12-hit assault against Kansas City. Joe Horlen weathered 10 hits in going the distance for the White Sox, who have won three in a row.

Jim Fregosi's seventh inning homer triggered a three-run rally that swept the Angels to their fourth straight victory and sent them one game ahead of second place Minnesota in the West. Winning pitcher Ken Tatum survived a ninth inning homer by Don Mincher.

Arena Is Approved

RICHMOND (AP)—The University of Richmond has accepted an \$8.5-million bid for construction of a 10,000 seat athletic center for which all the funds will come from the family of E. Claiborne Robins of Richmond. Dr. George M. Modlin, university president, announced the bid Friday. He said an enlargement of the structure and higher construction costs had more than doubled the \$4 million cost estimate projected when plans for the building first were announced two years ago.

The athletic center, a three-story structure to be located adjacent to the existing Milhiser Gymnasium, will be fully air conditioned with 8,500 permanent seats and 1,500 temporary seats in the basketball arena.

While the building will include offices, classrooms, a regulation size swimming pool, handball and squash courts, an auxiliary gymnasium and shower and locker facilities, it primarily will be a home for Richmond's basketball team.

Doyle and Russell are expected to begin construction immediately with completion scheduled for the summer of 1972.

A 1931 graduate of Richmond and chairman of the board of the A. H. Robins Co. drug manufacturing firm, Robins gave the university \$40 million last spring and also announced he would give another \$10 million if other alumni matched it.

Modlin said that "we are deeply grateful to the Robins family for its willingness to contribute the additional funds for the enlarged and more expensive building."

Harry Malmberg, who managed the High Point-Thomasville, N. C., team in the Carolina League last season, this year will manage Elmira, N.Y., in the Kansas City farm system.

Mt. Pleasant, Trinity Win

Mt. Pleasant and Trinity recorded victories Friday night in the Church Softball League. Mt. Pleasant downed Immanuel, 18-10, while Trinity romped over First Christian, 24-8.

In the National division, Grace leads with a 3-0 record, followed by Black Jack, 3-1, Oakmont, 2-2, Mt. Pleasant, 1-2, and Immanuel and Piney Grove, both 1-3.

In the National Division, St. James is on top with a 4-0 record, followed by Meadowbrook and Trinity, both 2-1, Gum Swamp, 2-2, Presbyterian 1-3, and Christian, 0-4.

In the opener, Christian pushed over three runs in the top of the first, only to see Trinity come up with six in their half of the frame. Trinity added two more in the second, and then came up with four more in the fourth for a 12-3 lead.

Christian picked up one in the fifth, and then added another in the sixth. But Trinity exploded for 12 more runs in the bottom of the sixth to raise the lead to 24-5. Ray Hodges claimed a homer in the big inning.

Christian added its final three

runs in the seventh.

Smith Worthington led the Trinity hitting with four, while James Cobb and Kenneth Manning each had three, and Hodges, Doug Norville, Donnie Bowen and Al Davis had two each. For Christian, Billy West, Tommy Lane and Dave Davis had two each.

Immanuel moved out into the lead in its game by scoring four in the top of the fourth. Mt. Pleasant came back with three in the bottom of the frame, including homers by P. Worthington and W. Wallace.

In the second, two more Mt. Pleasant runs gave them a 5-4 lead. Eight more were pushed over in the third, running the margin to 13-4, and one more was added in the fourth.

Immanuel scored twice in the fifth, only to see Mt. Pleasant add four more, including another Wallace homer, for a 18-6 lead. Immanuel picked up two each in the sixth and seventh.

Bill Dickens, Walter Williams, Sandy Dalton, Butch Ricks and Bill Moore led Immanuel with two hits each, while H. Bullock, Worthington, and Wallace had four each for Mt. Pleasant.



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Blount-Harvey
MEN'S DEPARTMENT - FIRST FLOOR



Rod And Gun: Sighting Of White-Winged Dove

By ROD AMUNDSON

Mrs. E. C. Battels of Marshville is a newcomer to North Carolina, having moved here from Nevada several months ago. Welcome to Tarheelia! In a recent letter Mrs. Battels said, "I am familiar with both the mourning dove and the white-winged dove of the western states, and I am certain that I have seen at least two of the white-winged variety near our home in Union County. I was wondering if you could tell me anything of the prevalence of the white-winged dove in this area — do they migrate through here often, etc.?"

The white-winged dove is only half an inch shorter than the mourning dove, but its markings are so distinct that Mrs. Battels couldn't possibly be wrong. Pearson and Brimley's "Birds of North Carolina" records two previous sightings of white-winged doves, both on Pea Island Refuge in Dare County; a single bird in 1943 by Sam A. Walker, and another in 1958 by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gatewood.

These occurrences are listed as "accidental," but so, once, was the cattle egret. The latter, however, has become well established in eastern North Carolina. Meanwhile, Mrs. Battels' letter is being forwarded to the North Carolina Museum of Natural History for the record, and bird watchers statewide will be on the lookout for more white-winged doves. The Union County sighting could be just another accident, but on the other hand, there is a possibility, however remote, that these attractive birds may become established here.

For weeks I have been walking along the shore of our little spring - fed pond flipping flies and popping bugs in a not too successful effort to pick up a bream or a shellcracker. On many occasions I could see those big four - year - old large - mouths cruising along in pairs or trios,

sometimes by the half dozen. They paid no attention to anything I offered them, and I came to the conclusion that if they had arms and hands they would have thumbed their noses at me. This can get a little bit frustrating.

The other night I took the old split bamboo Wright - McGill down to the pond with a yellow popping bug tied on the leader. Half an hour of diligent casting didn't get a single rise out of a bluegill or a shellcracker. I decided to make one more cast, and that was the pay - off. Bass are supposed to be spawning now, and they are not supposed to hit a lure when they are spawning.

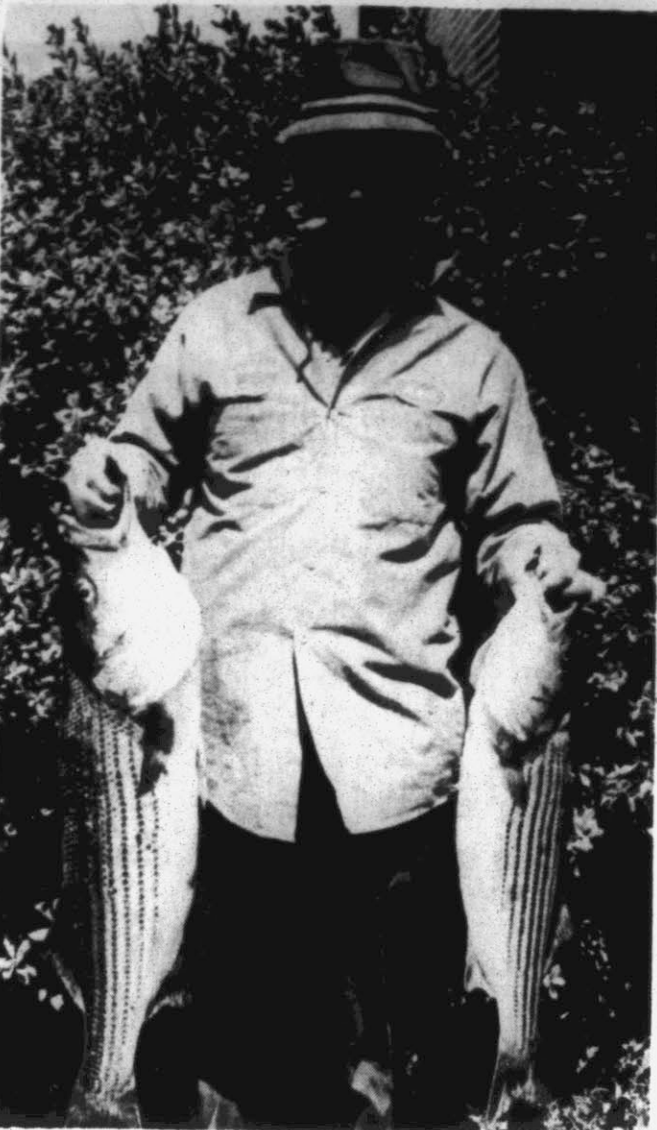
But this one broke the rules, and actually broke water hitting the popping bug. I set the hook and the battle was on. This cat was mad; angry. He leaped out of the water. He walked on his tail. He performed every acrobatic trick in the book and ad - libbed a few of his own.

I didn't look at my watch when the fish hit. I was too busy at the time. But with a four - pound test leader on, I fished him slowly and let him tire out. Unfortunately, along the shore was a bed of weeds that have the size and toughness of hair from a horse's tail. The bass got tangled in this and got off the hook.

This being spawning season I would have put it back anyway, but for some egotistical reason, I like to get my hands on a fish like that one. As to the bluegills and shellcrackers, it looks like I am going to have to go back to the days of the Reformation and present them to the Diet of Worms. Maybe, when more insects start hanging around the water, these stubborn critters will start hitting flies and popping bugs.

Maybe they are just too well fed on natural foods. If so, I would like to learn how to put them on a starvation diet for a few days. Maybe they wouldn't be so persnickety, and I won't be so hungry for fresh, panfried bream that has been rolled in flour, cornmeal, salt and pepper, and sizzled in bacon fat.

For weeks I have been walking along the shore of our little spring - fed pond flipping flies and popping bugs in a not too successful effort to pick up a bream or a shellcracker. On many occasions I could see those big four - year - old large - mouths cruising along in pairs or trios,



Pair Of Rocks

Royce Harris shows off a pair of fine rocks he caught in the Tar River at the end of Reade Street. The pair weighed 14 and 8 pounds. (Reflector Photo)

Preserve Rules To Be Studied

YADKINVILLE — The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has set up a special meeting to review its regulations concerning the nearly 40 commercial shooting preserves in the state.

The action came here Thursday night at one of the Commission's public hearings currently being held across the state.

Dr. Lathan T. Moose, Commissioner from Winston-Salem and chairman of the Controlled Shooting Preserve Committee, announced that he would call a meeting of his committee at 10 a.m. on May 28 in the conference room at the Wildlife Resources Commission in Raleigh. Dr. Moose invited all licensed shooting preserve operators to attend the meeting, and help review the regulations for possible changes in the 1970-71 regulations.

"We have received some criticism that the Wildlife Commission discouraged the operation of commercial shooting preserves," said Dr. Moose. "Actually, this is not true. Shooting preserves have

season. The long season from October 15 to March 31 is itself an encouragement to these preserves." (The season for wild quail is November 15 to February 28).

Dr. Moose indicated that the Commission was happy to have the opportunity to meet with shooting preserve operators and consider revisions which might be of interest to sportsmen, preserve operators and also serve sound conservation interests.

"The present regulations have been in effect for several years," said Moose. "They were originally established in cooperation with those interested in shooting preserves. However, if changes are desirable and necessary, we will consider revisions."

Wildlife Commission Director Clyde P. Patton indicated that regulations concerning shooting preserves were in effect only to "insure a decent operation compatible with sound conservation practices."

"If the shooting preserves are having problems, we want to learn of them," added Patton. "Then, through mutual cooperation, we will try to work something out."

provided a valuable service to this state's sportsmen by making good hunting available. These preserves use pen-raised quail and have a longer shooting

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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Blue Marlin Hitting Along State's Coast

By FRANK SWANSON

Blue marlin were hungry over the weekend and the battles began between fish and angler. Maurice Hodges, Lexington, N. C. won his battle with a big blue marlin estimated between 300 and 350 pounds, by skipper Leroy Gould, whose cruiser, Mattie G. II brought the fish home. The sharks ate their dinner from this fish, and definite weight was impossible.

Captain Vance Mason stood proud as he docked his cruiser, the Lady B, Sat. He was proud

for the simple reason of two blue marlin laying on the deck. This was the first voyage for this vessel, Saturday, and a trip of success. Marvin Blount, Jr., Greenville, reeled in a 244 pound blue marlin on this excursion, caught on a mullet, and Dr. William Fore, Greenville, boated a 207 pound blue marlin. This fish was taken with a mackerel bait. The Lady B. runs from the Morehead City Yacht Basin.

Capt. George Bedsworth on his Dolphin One came home Sunday with a mount-sized blue marlin. This marlin tipped the scales at 150 pounds and measured 8 feet. The angler, Gary Younts, Thomasville, N. C. will be seeing the prized catch many more times from the wall of his den after the fish makes its appearance with the mounting man. 53 big dolphin were also taken on this trip.

Fishing was just great from just about every kind of species this weekend! John Meadows, Greensboro, picked up a big blue fish, weighing 16½ pounds while fishing on board, Dolphin 7, with skipper Jack Lewis. The total catch included 34 large blue fish, 10 albacore, 2 amberjacks, and 9 kings.

Amberjacks were in the spot light Friday, with Capt. Bill Williams' Ebb Tide taking 16 white jacks, along with 5 kings, 4 albacore, and 150 black fish. Also Friday, the Dreamo Lu 2, with skipper Jimmy Talton, brought in 20 jacks, plus 350 pounds of big bottom fish. From the Oceanana Pier, a 21 pound king mackerel was decked last Monday, by Lester Ward, Havelock.

Name Turkey Project Head

RALEIGH — Wildlife Resources Commission Executive Director Clyde P. Patton announced today the appointment of Wayne R. Bailey of West Virginia as leader of North Carolina's Turkey Restoration Project. This position was recently made vacant by the resignation of Thad Cherry. The effective date of Mr. Bailey's employment will be July 1, 1970.

In commenting on Bailey's appointment, Patton said, "We feel extremely fortunate to have obtained the services of Wayne Bailey who is nationally known for his outstanding work on the wild turkey in West Virginia. We are confident that he will ably

lead this important project here in North Carolina."

Mr. Bailey has been a Game Biologist and the Leader of Forest Game Research for some 25 years with the West Virginia Department of Natural

Resources. He is a graduate of Concord College, Athens, West Virginia, and did graduate work at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York. Mr. Bailey is recognized as one of the Nation's leaders in wild turkey research and restoration and has received awards from several national organizations. The most recent was the National Audubon Society's award for 1970 for "outstanding research on the wild turkey," the highest recognition of its kind in professional wildlife work.

Bailey has written or co-authored a bulletin on the wild turkey, three chapters in the highly regarded book "The Wild Turkey and Its Management," and has authored over 50 technical and popular articles and reports on wildlife management.

Monday's Sports

North State

Jaycees vs. Optimists

Tar Heel

Graniteers vs. Elks

Church Softball

Black Jack vs. Immanuel

Christian vs. St. James

Piney Grove vs. Mt. Pleasant

Meadowbrook vs. Presbyterian

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3 Camp Sessions—2 Weeks Each

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8:30 To 11:30 Each Morning—Mon. Thru Fri.

TOTAL COST—\$50.00 per session

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ONE OVERNIGHT CAMPOUT EACH SESSION

CAMP DIRECTOR: MRS. J. H. WALDROP

APPLICATION

Child's Name: Age:

Street: City: Phone:

Camp Session To Be Attended: (Check One)

JUNE 22—JULY 3 ☐ JULY 6—JULY 17 ☐ JULY 20—JULY 31 ☐

\$10.00 Registration Fee Enclosed With This Application

PARENT'S SIGNATURE





PHAN THANH GIAN . . . one of Saigon's longer streets, has parks and elegant homes, modern edifices and sections such as the one above where

temporary shops are built of left-over materials. In the center two Buddhist nuns wear full cut bluish-white robes.



VUONG TAO DAN . . . on Hong Thap Tu Boulevard, is a formal garden park near the downtown business district. It

was formerly part of the exclusive French Circle Club.

Saigon - - - Outdoor City

(Editor's Note: The photographs in this story were taken by Staffer Jerry Raynor during a tour of duty in Saigon)

Saigon, restless, changing capital of South Viet Nam — a name familiar in recent years to citizens in every corner of the world as the focal point of a war torn country, is above all a city of the outdoor manner of living.

Located at a spot on earth where winter and summer are marked only by the change in the amount of rainfall Saigon's climate is one of perpetual summer. First time visitors are impressed by the greenness of the city. Despite constantly growing demands on living space, Saigonese, worker or

government official, are in accord in going to any length to avoid cutting a tree or encroaching on the numerous small parks and tree planted triangles which dot the city.

Saigon is actually two cities — Saigon and its Chinese sister city of Cholon. Unlike American cities, Saigon does not merge gradually into the surrounding countryside. It is a compacted city which ends almost abruptly at the established city limits, surrounded on the north, south and east by the Saigon River and its tributaries and on the west by Tan Son Nhut Airfield and banana plantations.

Always a nation with a propensity for outdoor living, the

Vietnamese in Saigon in recent years have been forced by the circumstance of an every increasing population to seek the outdoors — the streets, markets and parks — as a means of escaping crowded living quarters.

This outpour of citizens on the streets each day creates the atmosphere of a never ending carnival of life — in strange contrast to what one would expect to find in a strife-ridden city. Signs of war do erupt —

periodic terrorist attacks, strictly enforced curfews, frequent power failures; and the inevitable presence of barbed wire around strategic buildings and even some homes. But these interruptions have become an accepted part of life after so many years living in a climate of tensions, and life continues with

all its daily diversions and long established customs.

Being compact, Saigon is best enjoyed by strolling. The daily bustle begins before the rising of the sun and continues on into the night. Because of the never-ending summer weather, a mid-day rest is part of the city's ritual of life. Between noon and about 2:00 p.m. a golden silence reigns as men, women and children nap or rest in the heat of the day.

The many delights of this vitally alive city are compounded from a medley of influences — native Vietnamese, Chinese, French, and more recently American ones. All these have left their indelible mark on the city.

A stroll along any street will reveal clusters of signs in Vietnamese, Chinese charac-

ters, French and English. Smart Parisian shops and tiny wooden stalls dispensing flowers or cool drinks exist on the same street. Sidewalk vendors offer quick meals of hot noodles and tea. Young girls stroll about, selling bits of sugar cane skewered on toothpicks. Sidewalks are used as temporary shops, with the proprietor squatting patiently by his offerings of sheet music, paper back books, postage stamps, kitchenware or art trinkets.

Old men and women rest on benches in small parks, or sit at little wooden tables before open-front restaurants sipping tea or lemon drinks, often keeping an eye on small grandchildren playing on the sidewalk.

Owners of roving hand pushed wagons sell fresh iced orange, lemon and other flavored drinks,

including colas, and are surrounded by thirsty citizens seeking a refreshing pause. Young boys and girls favor the more modern ice-cream parlors, which paradoxically serve American brand tea — cheaper than the choicer Chinese blends preferred by older citizens.

Traffic in Saigon defies description. Animal drawn carts, pedicabs, Lambrettas (the small open shuttle taxis), thousands of blue and cream taxicabs, huge American military vehicles, bicycles and motor scooters of every description weave in and out. Somehow the trim white uniformed traffic officers keep the chaos untangled. Air pollution, however, is becoming a serious problem and many of

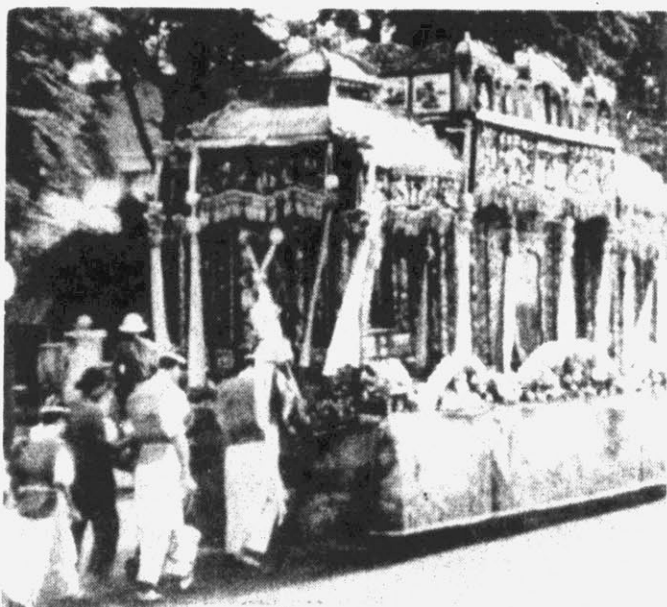
the fine old trees, the pride of all Saigonese, Vietnamese or Chinese, are beginning to show the toll of gas and oil fumes.

The riverfront is a favorite strolling place for family groups and young lovers. Here there is always the excitement of ships unloading vast cargoes of civilian and military goods on the grassy area stretching along the river. Children are particularly fond of watching the workers and the slow moving cranes swinging their loads.

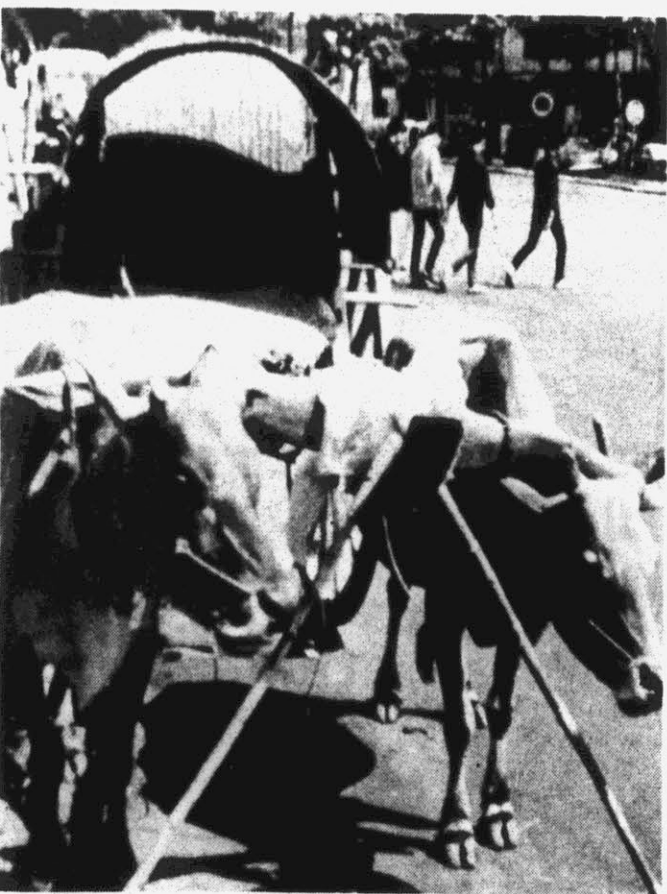
When the heat becomes oppressive, it is never far to the cool inner precincts of a shrine, temple or pagoda. Their quiet courtyards offer a shady retreat. The visitor who is quiet and

respectful need not fear being considered an intruder — more likely, an orange-robed priest will appear to offer a cup of tea and to describe the treasured relics housed in the temple.

Someday peace will come to this embattled city and country. When it does, chances are good that Saigon's manifold beauties and its lush surrounding countryside will become a focus of tourist attention. Until then, some two million citizens manage to find the essential joy of everyday living, even in the midst of tension arising from daily dangers and uncertainties. Life must go on, and the Saigonese, smilingly, make the most of it.



FUNERALS . . . in the predominately Chinese section of Cholon are colorful, with elaborately carved and gilded funeral wagons followed by a band of costumed musicians.



OXEN . . . though not encountered as frequently as small horses, are occasionally used by farmers to bring fresh produce into the city markets. This pair waited patiently as their driver refreshed himself at a lemonade stand.

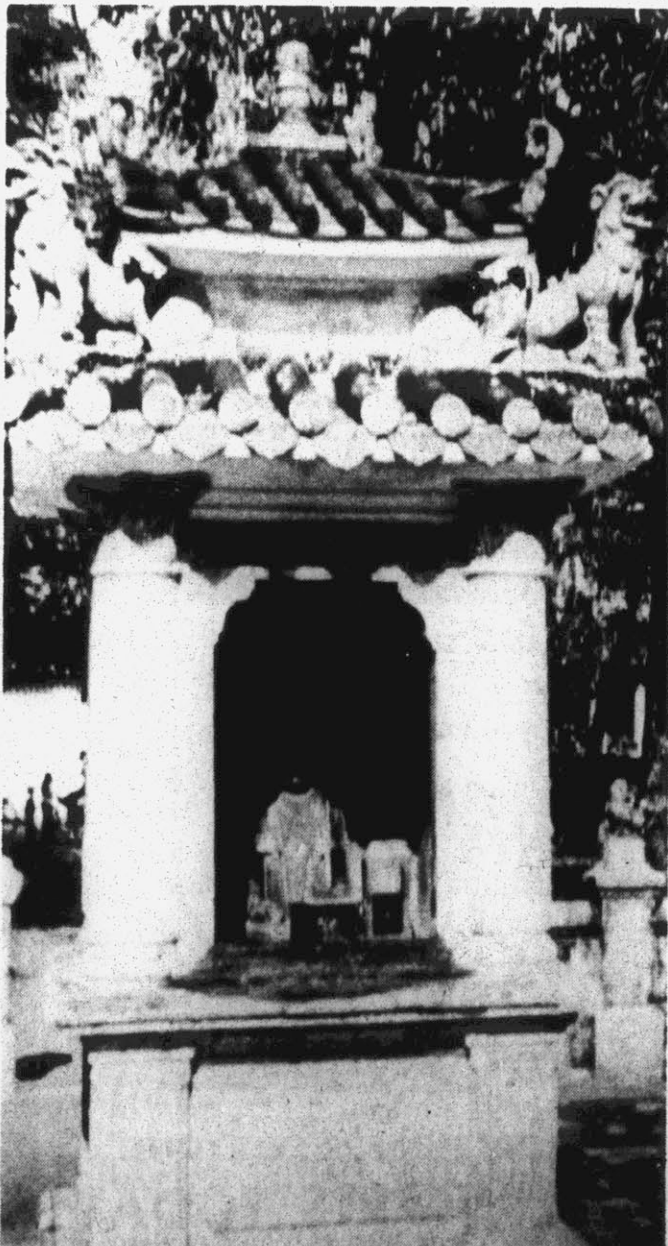


DOWNTOWN TRAFFIC . . . at any time of day is a ballet of weaving motorbikes, taxis, trucks, animal

drawn carts. Nimble pedestrians thread their way skillfully through the flow of motorized movement.

Text And Photographs

By Jerry Raynor



SMALL SHRINES . . . enclosing an ancestor figure and a sand filled potter bowl for placing lighted incense sticks dot the city. These are usually located in a small park or patio near busy streets.



SCARS OF WAR . . . are often erased quickly by new construction. This small building on Tran Hung Dao in Cholon damaged in a terrorist attack, was razed soon after this photo was taken.



COMMUNITY MARKETS . . . outdoor affairs with open wooden booths and canvas covers are popular with all members of the family, especially the thrifty housewife.



POTTER MARKETS . . . in Cholon do a thriving business in pottery ranging from heavy inexpensive utilitarian ware to delicate rice and tea dishes. Outdoor displays are common in both Cholon and Saigon.



BICYCLE PARKING . . . along the broad sidewalks of Le Loi, downtown Saigon's book market area, is a jumble of tightly packed wheels. Caretakers however, are able to extricate bicycles for their owners without any hesitation.

County Schools Join Today In Opening The —

First Pitt County Schools Art Festival

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

BOOK NEWS
By BRENDA LEWIS

Elizabeth Ogilvie's *The Face of Innocence* centers on Susan Linden who saw herself as an ordinary wife and mother, until she walked into the local art museum on a September day and came face to face with the identity she thought she had outrun eighteen years earlier. Leslie Danton's mother had palmed her off as a reincarnated Egyptian princess, who expressed herself through paintings on Egyptian themes. She and her mother traveled around looking for a prospective buyer of the collection until Leslie ran away. After changing her name and getting married she finds happiness and security until the paintings reappear. Then she must fight desperately, first for balance and sanity, and then for the actual future of her husband and children. A superb suspense story, *The Face of Innocence* will keep readers intrigued until the very end.

In the summer of 1567 after the defeat at Carbury Hill, Mary, Queen of Scots, was in the hands of her enemies. *The Captive Queen of Scots*, by Jean Plaidy is the story of Mary's life in captivity and those involved with her. There were her companions, such as devoted Mary Seton, and the Douglasses—romantic George and audacious Willie. But at the center is Mary herself—beautiful, desirable, impetuous, generous, and doomed—the prisoner who never abandoned hope until at length she gave her enemies the excuse they had waited for, and brought about the last grim, terrifying scene in the Hall of Fotheringay.

What would it be like to be unsure whether you could recognize your own brother? This is the question that a young free-lance artist, Julie Davidge, is confronted with in Ann Stevenson's new novel, *A Relative Stranger*. Her brother Richard, ten years her senior and always a remote figure to her, has presumably been kidnapped as a British agent by the enemy. One day Julie receives a postcard in Richard's handwriting, saying he is alive in France and needs her help, and almost simultaneously a man claiming to be Richard appears in London. Is the man in London her brother or is he an enemy plant? A wild chase through northern France, a perilous smuggling trip to the Channel Islands and the violent death of the one person who might have helped her all occur before Julie's final confrontation with the false Richard.

Set against the struggle between the Arabs and the Israelis in June, 1967, *The Bitter Lake* by Lawrence P. Bachman is a drama of clashing and melding personalities of passengers and crew stranded on a British passenger-freighter in the Bitter Lake. Against the overwhelming drama of the war, the individual battle of each of the passengers is brought to life. *The Bitter Lake* makes history as real as today's headlines and explains in an unbiased and compassionate way both the Arab and Israeli points of view.

Eudora Welty is an accomplished amateur photographer, and her new novel is not unlike a home movie made by a loving genius. *Losing Battles*, her first novel in fifteen years will immediately be recognized as a classic in the seriocomic tradition in American fiction. It's action take place in Banner, a Mississippi hill town, during two summer days in the 1930s, at the 90th birthday celebration of Granny Elvira Jordan Vaughn. Many members of this enormous family are great tale-tellers so the reader experiences much of the past as well as the present. Dialogue and action are often marvelously funny, but underneath are serious tones. Miss Welty's artistry at presenting her scene and characters is most evident and the reader is in the scene, seeing and feeling with the vibrantly alive characters.

ECU Music Calendar

May continues to be a month of music with seven events scheduled between May 18 and 24. Two are concerts and the others are senior and graduate recitals. All programs will be held at the Recital Hall at 8:15 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

—Monday — Senior Recital — Jac McCracken, piano, in a program of compositions by Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin and Brahms.

—Wednesday — Two senior recitals — David Burns, voice, works by Bach, Legrenzi, Scarlatti, Mozart, Copland and Virgil Thomson; and Dottie Mills, voice, songs of Bartok, Debussy, Brahms, Faure, Massenet, and Irving Fine.

—Thursday — Concert Choir Spring Concert — Dr. Charles Moore directing the 37 voice choir in works by Britten, Kostek, and Davies. 8:15 p.m. at Wright Auditorium.

—Friday — Graduate Recital — David Smith, percussion, in compositions by Bach, Jones, Byrd, Fissinger, Benson and Milhaud.

—Saturday — Double Bass Recital — Linda Latosek in works by Loeillet, Cerny, Dittersdorf, Block and Larsson.

—Sunday — Pilot String Project Concert — Under Director Rodney Schmidt. Works by Kostek, section of group string orchestra numbers, selected solos and ensembles by students in String Project. At 3:00 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

—Sunday — Senior Recital — Jewell Kopley, piano — Works by Bach-Listz, Scarlatti, Brahms, Rachmaninoff and Dohnanyi.

All of the above programs are open to the public and no admission is charged.

Skeen And Rust Open In New Belhaven Show

BELHAVEN — EEII's Little Korners Of The World is holding open house today from one until six o'clock to honor two artists whose work goes on view today (until May 30).

Esther Skeen of Hendersonville will have a retrospective exhibition of paintings and crafts. Mrs. Keen, who works in many media, for the past eight years has concentrated on monoprints. She has experimented and researched extensively to create her present system of creating monoprints.

One of her shows of monoprints at the Mint Museum of Art in Charlotte was purchased in its entirety by Vincent Price, buying agent for the Sears Roebuck national art collection.

In craft work, Mrs. Skeen has created 18 special fireplaces in

the Southeast and Midwest. The mushroom is one of her favorite motifs for choice of design in fireplaces.

She has had more than 20 one-artist shows. Her works are in the collections of Wachovia Bank, the Weatherspoon Gallery in Winston-Salem, the Dalton and the Dr. Cone collections, among many others.

The second artist whose work goes on view today is a young student artist from East Carolina University.

Dennis Rust, a senior in the ECU School of Art, shows a number of one of a kind ceramic sculpture. These decorative items are in most parts created especially for EEII's.

Mrs. Skeen and Rust are both scheduled to be on hand this afternoon to meet the public.

Great Hope In Fish-Farming

DAVIS, Calif. (UPI)—More protein from the ocean may help to feed the hungry and overcrowded world, but there's even better promise in fresh water fish-farming.

So says Prof. Robert Brocksen, fisheries biologist at the University of California at Davis, who says national production of fish farms will double by 1975.

"The real prospect for more production of fish appears to lie in the smaller lakes, reservoirs and ponds," Brocksen said.

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SALE

FRIDAY—MAY 22

6 HOURS ONLY!

6 P.M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

HARMONY HOUSE SOUTH

& TAPE TOWN—4th & Evans St.



CHILDREN'S ART . . . diversified, colorful and touched with humor and fantasy, can be seen today at the public reception and first Pitt County Arts

Festival being conducted at the Greenville Art Center from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Statewide Art Calendar

CHARLOTTE — Mint Museum of Art — May 24-July 12. 10th Annual Painting and Sculpture Exhibition, Dwelle Gallery.

DURHAM — Duke University Art Museum — May 5 through summer. Selections from the Brummer Collection of Medieval and Renaissance Art.

ELIZABETH CITY — College

of the Albermarle — May 29, 30, 31. Paintings, drawings and watercolors by adult education art students.

FAYETTEVILLE — Fayetteville State University Art Department. May 18-28. Art minors' exhibition.

GREENSBORO — Greensboro College Art Gallery. All May. Senior show. Weather-spoon Art Gallery, UNC-G. May 17-31. Special loan exhibit from the Gallery of Contemporary Art, Winston - Salem and the Garden Gallery, Raleigh; and John Stewart, lithography.

KINSTON — Kinston Art Center — May 3-27. Collectors'

Choice Exhibition.

RALEIGH — Erdahl - Cloyd Union, N.C. State University. May 10-31. Color and space. Meredith College Art Department. May 8-20. Senior exhibition, Peggy Timmerman and Carolyn Wheeler.

TARBORO — Edgecombe Count Memorial Library. May 11-30. The 1970 N.C. Artist Traveling Show.

WILMINGTON — St. John's Art Gallery — May 3-31. Paintings by Henry J. MacMillan and Elizabeth Southerland. UNC - Wilmington Art Department. May 3-30. Annual student exhibition.

Best Sellers

Fiction

LOVE STORY—Erich Segal
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—Joh Fowles
TRAVELES WITH MY AUNT

—Graham Greene

THE GODFATHER—Mario

Puzo

DELIVERANCE—J.Aes Dick-

ey

THE GANG THAT COULDN'T

SHOOT STRAIGHT —Jimmy

Breslin

MISTER SAMMLER'S PLA-

NET—Saul Bellow

A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM

—Elie Wiesel

THE ANDERSON TAPES—

Lawrence Sanders

THE HOUSE ON THE

STRAND—Daphne du Mauier

Nonfiction

EVERYTHING YOU AL-

WAYS WANTED TO KNOW

ABOUT SEX—David Reuben

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—

Antonia Fraser

UP THE ORGANIZATION—

Robert Townsend

THE SELLING OF THE

PRESIDENT 1969—Joe McGin-

niss

LOVE AND WILL—Rollo May

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE

—The Oxford University Press

and the Cambridge University

Press

THE AMERICAN HERI-

TAGE DICTIONARY OF THE

ENGLISH LANGUAGE — Wil-

liam Morris, editor-in-chief

RUFFLES AND FLOU-

RISHES—Li Carpenter

THE PETER PRINCIPLE—

Laurence J. Peter and Raymond

Hull

THE GRAHAM KERR COOK-

BOOK—Graham Kerr

Art Notes

—Interested persons are reminded to contact the Art Center to make arrangements for the May 27 trip to Raleigh. The N.C. Museum of Art is that day sponsoring "Greenville Day", which will include a luncheon at the Raleigh City Club and a special guided tour of the museum. Mr. and Mrs. James Cheatham are co-chairmen. The fee is \$10, to include luncheon and transportation. Call 758-1946 for further information and reservations. Anyone is welcome to join the "Greenville Day" tour.

—The Council on Aging office at 313 Cotanche Street is currently featuring a framed reproduction of El Greco's famous painting of "Saint Jerome" which shows the saint as an elderly man.

—ECU's Peter G. Jones is one of three North Carolina artists with work accepted in the 16th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show at Ball State

University in Muncie, Indiana. Jones work is an ink drawing, "SCRPLTPLX". Jones also has a drawing "Day Dream" accepted for the Del Mar Show at Corpus Christi, Texas.

—In the same Del Mar Show, Gwen Jones (wife of Peter Jones) has received a cash award for a drawing, "What if we had junk yards for people" in the 4th Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show, a national exhibition.

—Still on view in Greenville — Donald Sexauer's prints at the Baptist Student Center Art Gallery, East 10th Street; a three man show at the Fiddlers Three Restaurant, Fifth Street; the annual students' show, first and third floors Rawl Hall, School of Art, ECU Campus; macrame by Gwen Jones at The Mushroom, Georgetown Shopping Center; and the Pitt County Annual School Children's open, formally opening today at the Greenville Art Center, Evans Street.

Pitt County Arts Festival is a new approach to the annual county wide art show. This year, to make the scope more inclusive, music, dance and drama to be performed by school children are being incorporated into the show's reception for the public.

Beginning at 2:00 p.m. the Greenville Art Center, 802 Evans Street, will be open and remain open until five o'clock.

Freddy Outerbridge and Mrs. Ingrid Wright, the two Pitt County art teachers, and Mrs. Barbara Flood, Supervisor of Music in the county schools, worked together in preparing this new venture in a joint arts festival.

From Bethel Union there will be modern dancing, an exhibition by a champion baton twirler, and an appearance by the Bethel Union Brass. Fifth grade folk dancers from W.H. Robinson School, a third grade ballet troupe from Grifton School, and a chorus from Winterville High School will perform. Other groups include three choruses from Farmville High School, a choral club from South Ayden High School, and a symphonette from South Ayden. G. R. Whitfield School will send a soloist, and Chicod School will have a singing group from the seventh grade and a flutophone ensemble.

As a dramatic offering, students of several grades from Belvoir - Falkland School will present an excerpt from a play the students gave earlier at their school.

Pitt County School Superintendent Arthur S. Alford will be Master of Ceremonies for the activities for the afternoon.

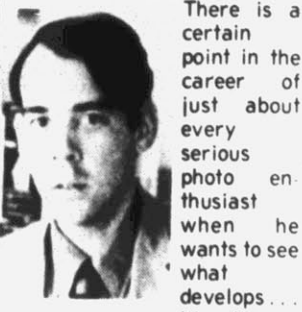
By opening at 2:00 p.m. today, with the festival portion to

commence at 3 o'clock, viewers will have an opportunity to see the exhibition of children's art before the dance drama and music programs, to be held on the lawn, begins. (In the event of rain, Mrs. Wright stated the festival will be scheduled for a later date).

In the art show, school children of the county have a grand time of it — with happy results. Using traditional media and assorted "throw out" items, such as egg cartons and cardboard boxes, the children have assembled a show that is provocative, exciting in bold primary colors, and touched with humor void of contrivance. JERRY RAYNOR

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS

By ROSS BRYANT
SEE WHAT DEVELOPS



There is a certain point in the career of just about every serious photo enthusiast when he wants to see what develops... literally. Doing your own development, in your own improvised darkroom, separates one huge group of photographers from another. The simple truth is that success or failure of a picture, the originality of it, the capturing of the mood or scene that was in the photographer's eye, depends on processing. When you've reached the stage where your pictures become a personal expression, you may want to try your hand at developing. Only you can determine exactly what you want. And don't be put off by the complexity of the process — it's easier than you think. And the little extra effort pays off in the joy of controlling exactly what you're getting. Even if you develop your own black and white shots, you'll want to see us for the finest color processing. At every stage of your camera fun, you'll find us ready to serve you better, so come in and get acquainted.

ROSS' CAMERA SHOP

506 EVANS STREET
GREENVILLE, N. C.

Husband-Wife Show At New Beech Art Gallery

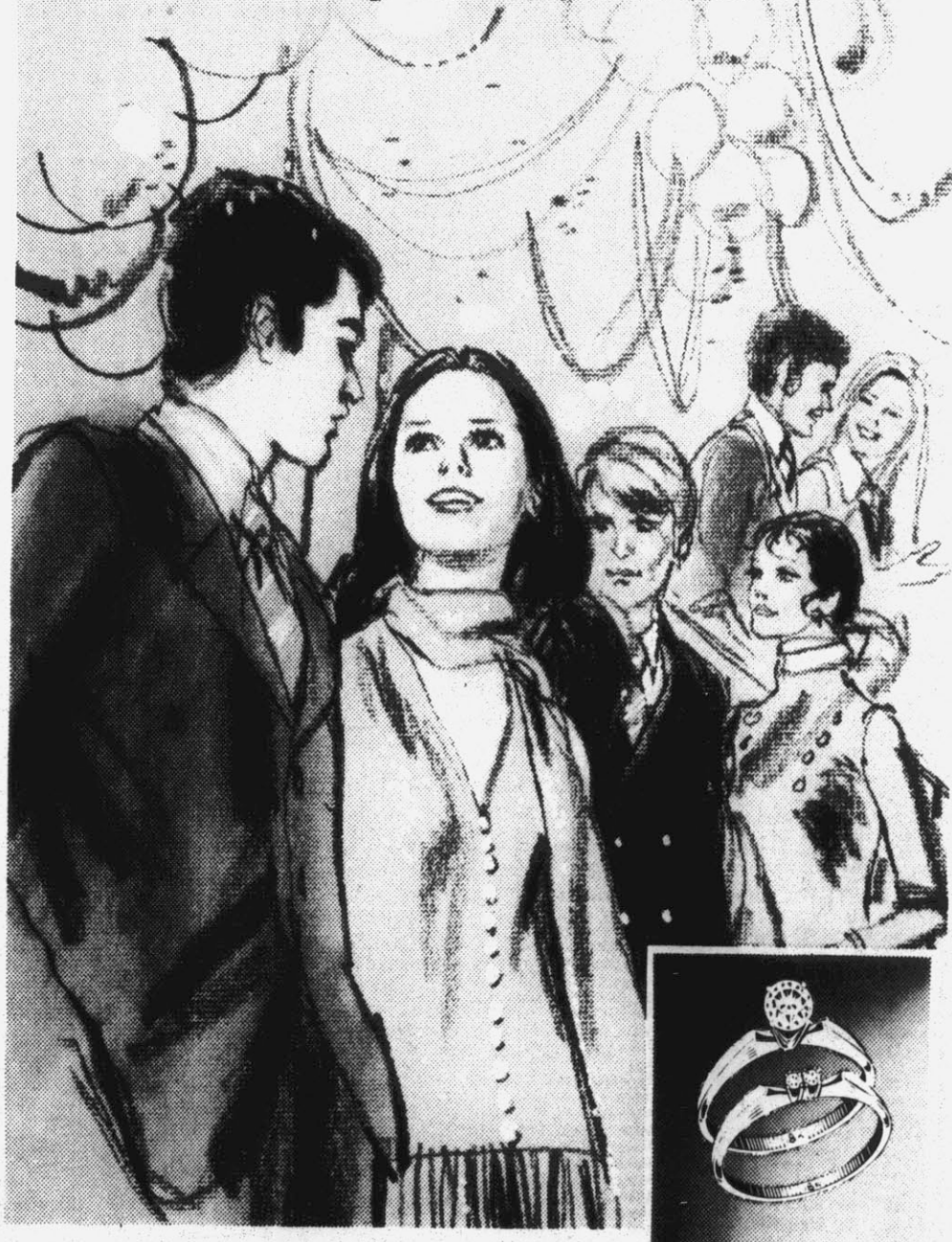
Beech Gallery, located in Beech Tree Village, at Banner Elk in the mountains of North Carolina, is currently featuring the work of a husband-wife artist team from Carrboro.

Thomas Howard, Professor Emeritus of Art, University of Georgia, who has had major exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Whitney Museum of American Art, both in New York City, and in major

museums in the south, is showing a collection of lacquers.

His wife, Anne Wall Thomas, is showing serigraphs at the Beech Gallery. Mrs. Thomas has exhibited at the Brooklyn Museum Print Annual, the National Print Exhibition, the Library of Congress, and also in southern museums and galleries. Her work was included in a USIA exhibition in U.S. Embassies around the world.

When you remember the first time you met, that's love.



When you give her a diamond that's Perfect Love

Pretty good party. Talked to Julie somebody, danced with a great looking blond, then you met her... things really started to happen. She's taken the place of all the Julies and blonds. You love her. Tonight you'll give her a Perfect Love Diamond... at a party just for two.

Jewel Box

410 EVANS—GREENVILLE, N. C.
JOE JOHNSON, MGR., PHONE 758-2189
Goldsboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson, Tarboro, Elizabeth City

Priced from \$300 to \$450



Priced from \$250 to \$375

Other Perfect Love diamond rings priced from \$125 to \$2500



Some 2,175 Seek Employment Now Through Local ESC Office

"Currently there are some 2,175 applicants seeking assistance in getting gainful employment through the Employment Security Commission," said Lloyd Nooe, manager of the ESC office.

Fifty-eight percent of the applicants are women while another 30 percent are returning Vietnam war veterans.

According to Nooe, 352 people visited the ESC office in April for the first time seeking work, compared with 496 in March and 291 in April 1969.

During the month of April, 209 people were referred to job

openings. Twenty-three percent of this total were veterans.

"Job openings are getting harder to find because of the depressed economy," Nooe noted. "A total of 232 jobs were listed with our office in April with 187 remaining unfilled at the end of the month."

He continued, "With a surplus of labor, employers are more selective in their hiring, thus making a greater problem of matching jobs with people."

Some of the hard-to-fill jobs listed with the Employment Security Commission that have not been filled include: machine operators for the night shift; payroll clerk; key punch operator, general office clerk for nights; insurance salesman; upholstery cleaners; plumbers helpers; painters; sheet metal workers; farm family for poultry farm; egg room foreman; and computer operators.

"More people are filing claims for unemployment insurance than last year, because of the depressed economy," Nooe stated.

Claims for unemployment insurance are up this year to 925 people as compared to 800 people last year, representing an unemployment ratio of 7.5 percent.

During March 167 people were placed on jobs through the ESC as compared to 96 in April. Of the placement made, 40 percent were women, 22 percent were veterans, 15 percent were older workers, 40 percent were the minority group and 11 percent had handicaps.

ICT Program Uses Cooperative Basis

State School Superintendent Craig Phillips calls Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) one of the most exciting programs in public schools today. It is an example of the partnership we can have between industry and business and the public schools in an effort to train our youngsters for the careers that are waiting for them, he said.

Industrial Cooperative Training coordinator in Greenville is Claude West.

The program, which combines classroom instruction with on-the-job training, is now offered in 85 local educational systems. Some 154 schools and 173 teachers are serving more than 5,000 students through the statewide program.

The program, funded through local, state and federal sources, is a cooperative training effort to train students for industrial careers. It is much like Distributive Education, which trains students for marketing and distributive jobs, and Cooperative Office Education, through which youngsters study for business careers.

The course is directed toward providing supervised occupational experience that will allow them to acquire trade skills and related technical information. Normally, the students take three courses during one-half of the school day and work at their jobs the other half of the day. They are paid the minimum standard wage in addition to the invaluable training they receive.

The programs now in existence offer training opportunities in more than 120 different occupations.

Welcome Wagon Week Proclaimed For State

May 17-23 has been proclaimed "Welcome Wagon Week in North Carolina" by Governor Bob Scott and locally by Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten.

Mrs. Mary M. Jones, Greenville's Welcome Wagon hostess for the past three years, visits the new families here. She carries a Welcome Wagon

Classified

Completing NCO School

Greenville based National Guardsman Spec. 4 Johnnie K. Carraway of Company B, 167th Military Police Battalion is a candidate for graduation from the NCO Leadership School at the North Carolina Military Academy today at Ft. Bragg.

Carraway is one of 68 Guardsmen who are students in this year's Non - Commissioned Officer class. The course is designed to familiarize enlisted Guardsmen with their duties and responsibilities as NCO's in the National Guard.

The course of instruction studied during the past six months included leadership, drill and command, map reading, weapons, and methods of instruction.

Graduation exercises will be conducted at 2 p.m. in Theater No. 10 at Ft. Bragg. Major General Daniel K. Edwards of Durham and commanding general of the 30th Infantry Division, NCARNG, will deliver the address.

Lowest temperature ever recorded in Texas was 23 degrees below zero in Tulia, Feb. 12, 1899.

SPECIAL NOTICES

COED PAMPER ROOM
We are proud to announce that Fay Anderson is with us and she invites her friends to come in and visit.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF OUR HUSBAND & father, Johnnie Lee, who passed away May 15, 1969, one year ago, we miss you and love you, but God knows best.
Bessie Lee, Johnnie Wayne Lee, Carolyn Lee.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1964 Le Sabre station wagon, full power, including air conditioning, one owner. \$795. Brown - Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

BUICK—1968 Wildcat, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioned, cream with burgundy interior. 20,000 actual miles. \$2795. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVELLE—Malibu, 2 door hardtop, white vinyl top, dark blue bottom, automatic. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1965 Bel Air, 4 door, 283, V-8, automatic, power steering, factory air, low mileage, 4 new tires, local car, only \$895. Harris Used Cars, open till 9 p.m. 756-5470.

CHEVY—1963 station wagon, power brakes and steering, excellent condition and reasonably priced. 746-3784.

CORVAIR—1966, Monza, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Folger Buick - Opel Inc. Call 758-1123.

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—1969 Coronet 500, power steering and brakes, factory air, radio, stereo tape. Extra clean. \$2550. 752-3392 after 6 p.m.

1969 American

2 dr., sedan, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, white side wall tires, green finish, now only . . .

\$1595

SMITH—WALDROP
756-4267
Greenville, N. C.

FORD—1965 Custom, 4 dr., V8, straight drive, \$600. Rodney Minton, 758-4463.

FORD—1966 Galaxie, 2 dr., h.d.p., air condition, \$1095. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

MUSTANG—'67, low mileage. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

1968 AMBASSADOR DPL

290 Engine, Power Steering, Factory Air-Conditioned, AM Radio, Tinted Glass, White Sidewall Tires, Wheel Covers, Individual Front Reclining Seats, Low Mileage. Only . . .

\$2195

SMITH—WALDROP
756-4267
Greenville, N. C.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 Cutlass 2 dr. h.d.p., \$495. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

PONTIAC—1968 Le Mans, 2 dr., h.d.p., air condition, \$1795. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

Air Conditioned Special

Installed with purchase of a new Datsun sedan or station wagon. Regular \$350 unit reduced to only \$249

Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

PONTIAC—1964 Tempest Custom, 1 owner, low mileage, 758-1155.

1970 MONTEGO MX

2 door hardtop, 302 Engine, Select-Shift Transmission, Power Steering, AM Radio, White Sidewall Tires, Deluxe Wheel Covers Light Green With Dark Green Vinyl Interior Low Miles. Only . . .

\$3295

Smith-Waldrop
756-4267
Greenville, N. C.

VOLKSWAGEN—1967 bus, excellent for converting into a camper. Service record available. \$1350. Call 758-3024.

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.

Trucks For Sale

1957 INTERNATIONAL VAN, newly overhauled. Excellent for camper. Call 756-0879 or 756-1502.

DAY NURSERY

FOR YOUR CHILD'S HAPPY growth, enroll him in Waldrop Acres Summer Camp now. Ages 7-12. Located old Tar Road, 756-5956.

WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. 5 days a week. 111 Paris Ave.

DOGS & PETS

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPPIES, champion stock, \$225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

FREE: YOUNG CAT and kittens. All house broken. Call 756-0191 after 9 a.m.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS, 1 male, 2 female, 8 weeks old. Shots and wormed. 756-1672 after 6 p.m.

WANT TO GIVE AWAY 6 puppies, 5 weeks old, mixed breed, medium size, weaned. 756-1489.

MOVING: NEED GOOD HOME for mixed German Shepherd. Male, 2 years old, gentle. Call 756-1279.

PRETTY PART COLLIE—English setter puppies. \$5. 756-0416.

FREE: BABY KITTENS. Call 756-0878 after 4:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

Poodle Clipping—Styling
Toy \$5, Miniature \$8
Stud Service available
AKC POODLES FOR SALE with 6 months free clipping 752-6787

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS for sale. 7 weeks old. Call 752-6298.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES. 705-A Church St., Meadowbrook, Al Braxton.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

CLERICAL HELP WANTED. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Write to Personnel Officer, P. O. Box 6028, Greenville.

IMMEDIATE JOB OPENING for reliable lady. Fountain-luncheonette. Good salary, paid vacation, free hospitalization and life insurance. Apply in person at Bissette's, 416 Evans St. No night or Sunday work.

WANTED: LADY TO LIVE in with elderly lady in modern air conditioned duplex, lady not a bed patient. If interested, send name, address and phone number and references to "Lady," P.O. Box 1967 Greenville.

Brody's - Pitt Plaza
Has an opening for saleslady in childrens department. If you like children age 1 to 12 and childrens fashions apply at Brody's - Pitt Plaza.

WAITRESS WANTED: Also curb boys or girls. Tom's Restaurant. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

WANTED: LADY TO LIVE with elderly woman. Cooking and light housekeeping required. Car available if needed. Call 756-0966 after 7 p.m.

IN THE ROYAL ORDER OF DUCKS' MARCHING BAND AND CHOW CLUB, 300-POUND DILLBERRY ZUPP TWEETLES THE PICCOLO —



WHILE SKIN-AND-BONES ICHABOD SCRAWN STAGGERS ALONG UNDER THE KING - SIZED BASS DRUM —



Recreation Schedule

MONDAY

9:30—Golf Lessons
3:00—Gym Open
5:30—Pot Belly Club
7:30—Gym Open
8:00—Bridge Lessons
7:30—Black Jack vs Immanuel
7:30—Piney Grove vs. Mt. Pleasant
9:00—1st Christian vs St. James
9:00—Meadowbrook vs Presbyterian

TUESDAY

9:30—Tennis Lessons
3:00—Gym Open
7:30—Arts & Crafts
7:30—Bob's Atlantic vs N P C
7:30—Trinity FWB vs Gum Swamp
8:30—Food Mart vs Coke
9:00—Oakmont vs Grace FWB
9:30—Little Mint vs Wachovia
WEDNESDAY
3:00—Gym Open
5:30—Pot Belly Club
7:30—Gym Open
8:00—Bridge Lessons
7:30—Presbyterian vs Immanuel
9:30—1st Christian vs Piney Grove

THURSDAY

9:30—Tennis Lessons
3:00—Gym Open
7:30—Bob's Atlantic vs Cole
7:30—St. James vs Mt. Pleasant
8:30—N.P.C. vs Wachovia
9:00—Gum Swamp vs Grace FWB
9:30—Food Mart vs Little Mint
FRIDAY
3:00—Gym Open
7:30—Trinity FWB vs Oakmont
9:00—Meadowbrook vs Black Jack

SATURDAY

9:00—Gym Open
1:00—Gym Open
1:30—Duplicate Bridge
2:00—Miniature Train at Elm Street will be running until 6:00 P.M.

SUNDAY

2:00 - 6:00 P.M.—Miniature Train at Elm Street will be running.

Troop Presented \$40 To Girl Scout Council

The Greenville Neighborhood Girl Scout Council was presented a \$40 check by Girl Scout Troop 514. The money, profit from the recent calendar and cookie sale, will be used for camping equipment and campships.

Members of the Junior Scout Troop are Lynn Calder, Sharon Coggins, Phyllis Jones, Amy Pierce, Gail Owens, Barbara Russ, Jennifer Jones, Carolyn Creath, Sue Russ, Roxanne Brohawn and Elaine Yancy.

Other members of the troop who are completing their Junior Scouting and going to Cadettes are: Donna Goodson, Susan Whitehurst, Laurie Phelps and Bet Yancy.

The scouts will be the honorary guests at the St. James Cadette troop meeting Thursday.

Mrs. N. C. Pierce is leader of Troop 514.

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page B-8)

Pioneer Fund	10.16	9.75	9.83	
Planned Invest	9.02	8.68	8.83	
Price Funds				
Growth Fund	20.40	19.63	20.04	
New Era	8.55	8.25	8.38	
New Horizon	19.94	18.78	19.21	
Pro Fund	7.98	7.62	7.75	
Provident Fund	4.03	3.94	3.96	
Puritan Fund	8.81	8.54	8.64	
Putnam Funds				
Equity	6.55	6.20	6.28	
George	12.08	11.73	11.83	
Growth	8.66	8.39	8.51	
Income	7.04	6.89	6.93	
Invest	5.98	5.71	5.78	
Visita	7.21	6.89	7.02	
Voyage	5.86	5.69	5.80	
Rep Tech	3.59	3.46	3.49	
Revere Fund	9.21	8.85	8.98	
Rutland Fund	13.17	12.16	12.17	
W14 tctv v Weekly Investing 6 yxk				
Rosenhal	5.44	5.26	5.31	
Salem Fund	4.61	4.45	4.50	
Scudder Funds				
Intl Inv	12.59	12.59	12.59	
Special	28.75	27.00	27.28	
Secured Fund	13.08	12.78	12.85	
Common Stk	8.45	8.17	8.29	
Security Funds				
Equity	2.61	2.51	2.57	
Invest	6.75	6.57	6.66	
Ultra	5.80	5.59	5.63	
Selected Amer	8.27	7.97	8.06	
Selected Spec	12.70	11.83	11.83	
Shamrock Fund	8.90	8.40	8.68	
Sherman Dean	14.19	13.49	13.71	
Side Fund	8.53	8.29	8.37	
Sigma Funds				
Capital	7.13	6.77	6.90	
Invest	9.25	9.01	9.15	
Trust Sh	7.59	7.59	7.66	
Smith Barney	7.78	7.49	7.59	
Southwest Inv	7.36	7.08	7.22	
Southwest Inv Gth	5.47	5.19	5.26	
Sovereign Inv	11.88	11.84	12.00	
Spectra Fund	6.11	5.87	6.00	
State Farm Gth	4.45	4.35	4.45	
Technical	30.00	28.65	29.25	
Steadman Funds				
Amer Ind	7.24	6.96	7.07	
Invest	5.54	5.38	5.50	
Science	2.98	2.84	2.90	
Stein Roe Fds				
Balance	16.36	15.84	16.03	
Intl Inv	12.59	12.59	12.59	
Stock	11.23	10.76	10.92	
Sup Inv Grth	5.73	5.40	5.51	
Sup Inv Sumt	6.70	6.41	6.55	
Technical	9.25	8.92	9.05	
TMR Apprch	10.70	10.17	10.50	
Teachers Assoc	5.57	5.29	5.43	
Technical	4.40	4.11	4.25	
Technical	6.15	5.86	6.00	
Temp Gth Can	23.68	22.79	22.85	
Travel MR	4.44	4.31	4.36	
Travelers	7.78	7.58	7.69	
Traverser EqFd	7.84	7.47	7.54	
TudorHedge Fd	12.63	12.26	12.47	
20th Cen Gr In	16.27	16.26	16.24	
Unif Capital	7.19	7.08	7.16	
Unif Mutl	8.18	7.69	7.89	
Unifund	8.01	7.74	7.78	
Univ Capital	7.75	7.47	7.50	
Univ Fund	6.86	6.58	6.66	
Accumulative	5.76	5.50	5.61	
Income	11.21	10.80	11.01	
Science	6.17	5.85	5.95	
Technical	6.16	5.86	5.96	
Unif Fed Inv	7.78	7.57	7.57	
Value Line Fd				
Income	5.65	5.35	5.44	
Invest	4.24	4.10	4.15	
Spec Stk	4.58	4.28	4.33	
Vance San Invest	5.83	5.57	5.57	
Weekly				
Vanderbilt	5.61	5.35	5.37	
Vanguard Fund	3.44	3.23	3.28	
Vanguard Fund	4.26	4.12	4.16	
Varied Ind	5.26	5.02	5.10	
Wash St Invest	6.67	6.47	6.58	
Wash Mut Inv	10.47	10.08	10.21	
Wellington Group				
Intl Inv	18.97	18.46	18.82	
Invest Fund	12.39	11.73	12.00	
Morgan Fund	8.09	7.77	7.91	
Trusts	8.55	8.36	8.48	
Trusts	8.55	8.36	8.48	
Wellington Fd	9.98	9.74	9.84	
Windsor Fund	8.12	7.87	7.94	
Windsor Fund	8.12	7.87	7.94	
Winthrop Fund	11.49	11.07	11.18	
Winthrop Fund	11.49	11.07	11.18	
Whitcap Fund	1.88	1.47	1.53	
Winfield GrHln	3.14	2.54	2.58	
Worl Fund	2.74	2.05	2.09	
Worl Fund	2.74	2.05	2.09	

Weekly \$px Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is based on this week's most active stock based on the dollar volume.

The table is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by shares traded.

Name	Total(\$1000 Shares)(Hs) L
Digital Eq	\$11,340 2545 77
Xerox Cp	\$40,375 5127 87
Memorex	\$32,626 4477 87
Telecom	\$39,638 19565 65
Amer Tel	\$29,232 5260 47
Avon Prod	\$22,811 1615 14
East Kodak	\$12,632 3015 15
Gm Motors	\$20,826 3120 67
Intl Tel Tel	\$18,948 3152 66
Intl Tel Tel	\$17,981 3446 64
Intl Tel Tel	\$17,981 3446 64
Fairch Cam	\$15,455 4361 37
Univser Cmp	\$15,361 5462 27
Pfizer	\$15,783 1668 97

33 tctyzy Weekly amer dollar

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Pfizer	\$15,783 1668 97

B-10—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, May 17, 1970

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

AVON

HOURS WELL SPENT

Your Spare Hours Can Earn You \$\$. IF You Visit Local Customers With Avon's Wide Range Of Magnificent Cosmetics And Toiletries And Gifts. Write Now, Mrs. Willa Woolen, Box 215, Leon Dr., Greenville, Or Call 758-2444.

Openings in Stokes, rural Bethel, Greenville, and Farmville

MAIDS NY TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

SECRETARY—\$300-MONTH — Dr. looking for sharp alert individual to train their way Typing and Lite Figure work. Nice Boss. Hurry and call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: L. P. GAS SERVICE- man. Apply Duxol Gas, Winterville, N.C.

SHEET ROCK HANGERS and finishers. Experienced 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 Vancoboro on Streets Ferry Rd. in Chips, N.C. Wagoner Construction Company. Apply on site.

AIR CONDITIONING AND heating installation. Some experience. East Carolina Maintenance, 752-3849.

Opening For Salesman

Must be qualified and experienced. Apply in person:

Jack's Cookie Corporation
Airport Road
Greenville, N. C.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER — needed at once — High school grad on P.T.I. with 18 months experience. Large Benefit Package. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN

\$15,000 GUARANTEED FIRST YEAR INCOME PROGRAM PRODUCTS FOR

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS If you are a proven successful salesman earning at least \$12,000 net and want to increase your income by 50 percent or more in the next two years and are willing to work for it, you are the man we want in the Greenville-Goldsboro area. A \$260 per week Draw Program. High Commissions and high reorder business. We are a AAA-1 manufacturing corporation and our successful salesmen's commissions range from \$15,000 to over \$30,000 per year!

CALL OR WRITE PERSON-TO-PERSON COLLECT
MILTON J. WESTERMAN
V.P. National Sales Manager
(312) 345-5400
Sunday 11:30 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Weekdays 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
CHEMTRUST INDUSTRIES CORP.
Maywood, Illinois 60153

CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY

Discover how you can earn \$10,000 a year and more. (\$75.00 a week part-time.) Be your own boss. No investment. Generous Pension Plan. Need local man with strong Church background for important Christian work. Write today for free copy of "OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED." John Rudin & Co., 22 West Madison Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



Cheaper in the long run.

Gas will never cost you much. (You'll get up to 27 miles to the gallon.) And the amount of oil you use is like a drop in the bucket. (It only takes 27 quarts and almost never needs more between changes.) And the engine is air-cooled, so you don't have to spend a red cent for anti-freeze or rust inhibitors. And you get more than your money's worth out of a set of tires. But don't think buying a new Volkswagen is just another get-rich-quick scheme. You have to wait until the second set of tires wear out.

Al Jones Ervin Evans Joe Peches Mack Cahoon

Joe Peches Volkswagen, Inc.

764 Bypass 756 1135

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help

NEW AND USED CAR SALES man, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

MARRIED MAN 25 OR OLDER to learn sales and service work with a large national company. Must be neat, honest, and be able to meet the public. Start at \$140 per week with increases to \$225 per week if you qualify. Call 752-6808, 8:30-10:30 a.m.

SALESMAN

HOW MUCH ARE YOU WORTH?

• • • \$5,000
• • • \$10,000
• • • \$20,000

?

WE pay our salesmen a drawing account of up to \$12,500 annually.

WE have an excellent commission structure which allows our people to earn an exceptionally high yearly income by their second year.

WE are the rapidly growing industrial products division of a major NYSE corporation, offering all the advantages of a small company but none of the disadvantages. Our many faceted business involves the manufacture and sale of industrial products to the institutional, commercial and industrial markets.

We offer an excellent territory in this area, with no house accounts and no territory realignment, and the repeat nature of our business allows our salesmen to make today's business tomorrow's future. There is an excellent opportunity for promotion into sales management for those who so desire.

WE will teach you our business in the field, not in our house. No technical background is needed.

WE offer an excellent fringe benefit program that includes profit sharing and stock participation programs.

If you're interested, let's talk.

Goldsboro interviews Call Chuck Salehan Mon., May 18, after 9 AM 919-735-7901 Out of town call collect

NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION

600 Fifth Ave. New York, NY 10020

Fancy resumes not necessary We hire people—not paper

MECH. ENGINEER—\$10,000 to \$14,000-FEE PAID—Great future for college grad. Broad Benefit Package. Pittsburgh, Pa. area. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Evening appointments can easily be arranged.

\$10,000 TO \$11,000—PROGRAMMER—Growing Co. needs at once. Experienced Industrial Programmer, Macon, Georgia area. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Evening appointments can easily be arranged.

\$125-WK. — UPHOLSTERER —Exp. in furniture and auto upholstery. Parking, Paid Vacation & Free Uniforms. Hurry! Don't Wait! Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—\$100-wk. Draw against 20 percent of gross sales. For the person looking for a tremendous future with one of the South's fastest growing companies. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Evening appointments can easily be arranged.

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Cheaper in the long run.

Gas will never cost you much. (You'll get up to 27 miles to the gallon.) And the amount of oil you use is like a drop in the bucket. (It only takes 27 quarts and almost never needs more between changes.) And the engine is air-cooled, so you don't have to spend a red cent for anti-freeze or rust inhibitors. And you get more than your money's worth out of a set of tires. But don't think buying a new Volkswagen is just another get-rich-quick scheme. You have to wait until the second set of tires wear out.

Al Jones Ervin Evans Joe Peches Mack Cahoon

Joe Peches Volkswagen, Inc.

764 Bypass 756 1135

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: EXPERIENCED auto body man. Call 758-1271 after 5 p.m.



Employment Corner

ALL THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS HAVE FEE PAID BY COMPANY Engineers

Chemical Engineer to \$16,000

Excellent company with great fringe benefits. Management potential?

Civil Engineer to \$16,000

Minimum 3 years experience, preferably in plant layout. Relocation not necessary. Excellent company benefits.

Mechanical Engineer to \$15,000

Excellent management potential, large national company has area opening. 5 years experience.

Industrial Engineer to \$12,500

Must have experience in cotton, 2 to 4 years experience preferred, must be willing to relocate.

Management Trainees

Textile Trainee

Excellent salary and benefits. All you need is ambition.

Sales Management

\$7,800 start

Excellent company, no overnight, excellent benefits, 6 months training program then move into branch managers position if qualified.

Many excellent openings for Management Trainees and Salesmen.

Administrative Technical

Accountant

\$10,000-\$11,500 start

3 years experience in industry? Ready for a step up? This could be your chance.

Quality Control Supervisor

\$8,000-\$10,000

Experience in small metal parts? This excellent company wants you.

Mechanical Draftsman

\$8,000 start

Creative? Tremendous opportunity for management position.

Dunhill of Greenville

209 E. Third St. 758 2107

SALES REPRESENTATIVE: Progressive food company needs young mature person for eastern North Carolina with Greenville as a base. Training program plus excellent advancement. New car plus expenses. \$6,250 plus year end bonus. Call Tom Williams 446-1132, Snelling & Snelling, 138 Western Ave., Rocky Mount, N.C.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—\$100-wk. Draw against 20 percent of gross sales. For the person looking for a tremendous future with one of the South's fastest growing companies. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Evening appointments can easily be arranged.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: TWO ENERGETIC men for sales. First year earnings between \$12 and \$14,000. This is an opportunity with a new branch operation in Greenville with a rapidly expanding 46 year old company. This is not automotive or insurance. We are looking for men with management ability. Call 752-2553. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

CASHIERS, MALE OR FEMALE for full time work. 11 a.m. - 8 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 12 p.m. Part time help, male or female, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 8 p.m. Excellent chance for married women with small families. Apply Hardees, corner 14th and Charles.

Male-Female Help

A RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at once in your area. Good earnings. Write: E. A. Walton, P. O. Box 7555, Richmond, Va. Include directions to home.

WAITER AND WAITRESS trainees, work as bus boys or bread & butter girls and earn as you learn. Good wages, tips, uniforms furnished, room & board available. Age 18 or over; work to November. Write or call Personnel Dept., The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va. Phone 839-2680.

Work Wanted

1970 ECU GRADUATE WITH business degree seeks June 1 employment in Greenville area. Contact Ronald Grant, 758-9224 or 756-0246.

LIVESTOCK

BLACKSMITH, FAST, Dependable service. Write Morris Bray, Box 2043, Greenville.

BUCKSKIN MARE. SMALL horse. Can be seen at Glenhaven Riding Academy, New Bern Hwy., or call 758-3471, ext. 24.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: CHOCOLATE POINT Siamese cat, female, vicinity of 1 st. & Elm. 758-1308 after 5 p.m.

FOUND: GRAY PERSIAN kitten, owner may claim at 1041 E. Rocksprings Rd.

LOST — POCKETBOOK AND wallet, vicinity of Pitt Plaza, May 13 about 7 p.m. Reward. Money and pocketbook not important, enclosed papers are needed. 752-5559.

LOST—GROUP OF KEYS, vicinity of Post Office or city streets, around noon Thurs., if found please call 752-2356.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

IBM ELECTRIC TYPE writer, \$200. Call 752-4080 or 752-6489.

Tropical Fish

New Supply of Tropical Fish Arrived. 758-0202

Home & Auto Supply

718 Dickinson Ave.

SALE AT SEARS ON freezers, air conditioners, and refrigerators. Save now, Sears Roebuck & Co. Greenville.

STRAWBERRIES, PICK your own, at 35 cents a quart or buy them picked. At Roundtree, 746-3460.

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.

CARPET BINDING, scatter rugs, and room size rugs. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

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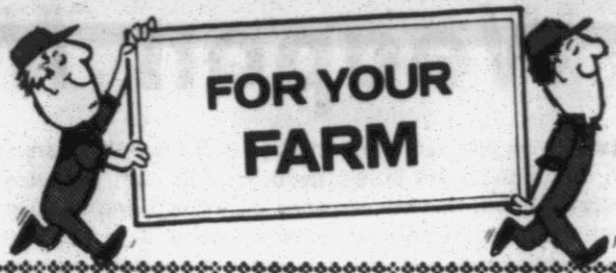
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SERVICES



CHECK THESE COLUMNS NOW FOR FAST, DEPENDABLE HELP

OPPORTUNITY

WANT TO MOONLIGHT?
Make me an offer! Self-service Laundromat for sale. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE



Belvoir Highway

Near Burroughs Wellcome. Small home with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen-den combination, large family room with built-ins, utility room, and carport. \$11,000

County Road No. 1562.

Frame home 3 miles west of Grimsland. \$11,000

502 Pittman Drive.

Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with fireplace and built-ins, kitchen-den combination, carpeting, screened porch, central air conditioning, carport and storage. \$19,000

1809 Greenville Blvd.

Brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room with breakfast area, living room with fireplace, utility room, office, separate garage. Loan assumption. \$20,000

1914 E. 8th Street.

Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with carpeting and dining area at one end, large kitchen, den combination, utility room, all curtains and drapes, air conditioner, outside storage. Ideal location for College and schools. \$23,500

Charles Street.

Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with dining area, kitchen, family room, closed porch. New roof, new furnace, just painted, floors refinished. \$25,000 FHA-VA-\$24,000 Conventional

Laura Lane, Winterville.

Lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, foyers, double garage and storage. 2 baths. \$25,000

1905 Brook Road.

Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyers, living room, dining room, large kitchen with utility, family room with fireplace and built-ins, screened porch, carpeting throughout, 2 window air conditioners (18,000 BTU's). Near shopping center and schools. \$28,500

2212 Charles Street.

Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, foyers, dining room, family room with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, utility, screened porch, carport and storage, carpeting throughout. Near schools and shopping center. Loan Assumption. \$30,000

FOR OTHER HOMES, FARMS, LOTS, AND BUSINESS PROPERTY... CONTACT

D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Paregoy 752-3637 Mrs. Stott 752-4364

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A BETTER WAY OF LIFE is yours when you sell household goods for cash with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

OPPORTUNITY

JAMES SUPERETTE
Call after 9 a.m. or write Sollie James, Rt. 1 Box 258, Stokes, 759-3621.

PROFESSIONAL

NanJo Hairstyling has now opened a **REDUCING SALON**
3002 E. 10th 758-4414

DO YOU NEED AN ANSWERING SERVICE? Am interested in establishing a new 24 hour answering service. 756-3420 after 5 p.m.

PAINT WORK WANTED: Inside and outside. Also roof work. June White, 752-5448 after 6 p.m.

SIGNS: TRUCK LETTERING, billboards, inside and outside signs. Call 758-4942.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTY FOR SALE

Lots For Sale

618 Clark Street
The is a good residential lot, 50 feet by 90 1/2 feet. Yours for only: \$2,000

816 Evans Street

A fine location for business in downtown Greenville. Contains one story frame house and 82' by 159' lot.

\$18,500

Investment Property

Stokes, N. C.

Store and lot for sale. Brick veneered store with office, rest room, and gas blower. The store is 40 feet by 100 feet, the lot is 200 feet by 120 feet. All For: \$27,500

Morehead City, N. C.

Two story frame house with lot at 1106 Arendell Street, in the downtown area. The house has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living and dining rooms downstairs, and one bedroom upstairs. Also, one large and one small kitchen. House has been a tourist home, and has garage and workshop. The lot is 50' x 110'.

\$18,000

Brick veneer house with 4 bedrooms and garage apartment, both completely furnished. Can expect a monthly income of \$375. The lot is 105 feet wide and 129 feet deep. This will make an excellent investment.

406 Cemetery Road

Two mobile homes, completely furnished, with 2 bedrooms each, oil drums, plumbing, and all equipment. Also includes lot, 50 feet by 110 feet. Income is \$140 a month.

\$8,000

J. L. Harris & Sons



Real Estate
Property Management
Repairs—Painting
204 W. 10th St.
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Goodson Roofing Service
Every kind of roofing repairs — experts—most modern equipment
Guarantee On All Work

Don't waste money with inexperienced roofers. Small jobs, commercial, and industrial.
CALL 752-2142 OR 752-2691



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CALL OR SEE E. H. Williford

List Your Property With Us
313 Cotanche PL 8-3911.
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2402 Jefferson Drive

3 bedroom, brick veneer, with full garage. Nice wooded lot. Pay equity and assume existing loan.

Ed Tipton Agency



CALL 756-0911
For Appointment.

Lots For Sale

RIVERFRONT LOTS FOR SALE. Wilbur Tetterton, Building Contractor, Box 764, Washington, N.C. 946-7463.

Houses For Sale

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE in Falkland, large lot, \$15,000. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.

DUPLEX APT., WILLOW and Stancill Drive. 2 bedrooms each, carport. \$23,500. Bill Williams Real Estate 752-2615.

327 Clairmont — \$14,765

115 S. Woodlawn — \$8,700

1119 S. Washington — \$9,600

Bowen Realty-Realtors 752-7194

BEGINNER'S LUCK — 3 BED- room home with low down payment. 2814 Jackson Dr. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

DAD WON'T HAVE TO sleep in the dogs house — he can use a nice workshop. Lovely 3 bedroom home, 2 full baths, carpeted living and dining rooms, foyers, large family room, kitchen, and 2 car garage. Call for details 210 Fairland Rd. Estate Realty Co., 752-5058.

107 ROTARY AVE., 3 BED- rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, front and back porches. Central heat and air conditioning. \$12,500. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co., 758-4585.

AYDEN

702 Snow Hill St.

3 bedroom, large living room, foyers, 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, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen and den, garage, central heat and air conditioning.
\$18,500
CALL

Chester Stox

746-6116 or 746-3308

BY OWNER, THREE BED- room 1 1/2 baths, large living room, kitchen, den, utility room, garage. Central heat, completely carpeted. Three miles from Burroughs Wellcome. Days, 752-5775, nights, 752-4207.

BY ECU PROFESSOR, 2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, dining room, den, study, kitchen, screened porch, central air, nice neighborhood. Convenient to ECU and BW. August Occupancy. \$23,000. Call 752-4958.

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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...

\$2995

SMITH—WALDROP
756-4267
Greenville, N. C.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

New Development

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.

204 NICHOLS DRIVE, 3 BED- room, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen-den combination, carpet, air conditioned, storm windows & doors. Fenced back yard. Pay equity and assume loan. Call 758-2084.

RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

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.

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.

APARTMENT HUNTERS Look! Grier Rental Agency has a listing of the best in Greenville. Check with us First! 752-5700.

SCOTTISH MANOR, 311 Lewis St. large 1 bedroom apartment. Completely furnished, carpet, draperies, central vacuum, system. Water, 1 block from university. Call 752-3166 day or 758-1371 nights.

OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments

2-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.

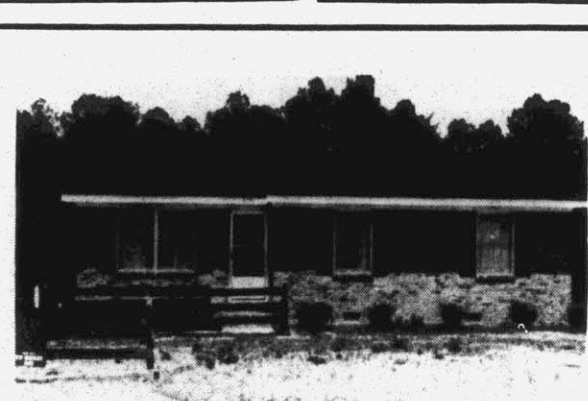
1212 Redbanks Rd.

Tel: 756-4151

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.

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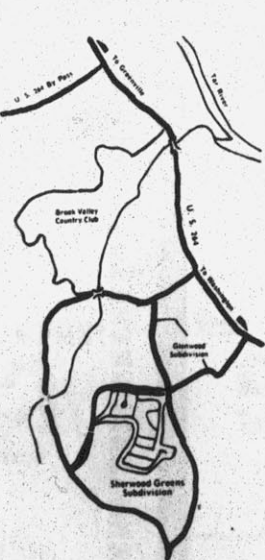
EDNA'S BEAUTY SHOP IS NOW OPEN!
Edna Hodges, Thelma Braswell.
756-3980



TIRED OF PAYING THAT RENT . . .

Month after month and watching it go down the drain? Why not let that money go toward equity in a brand new home at Sherwood Greens? You may be able to buy a home for very little down and no more rent than you are now paying. Come on out to Sherwood Greens and visit our fully furnished model home at 200 Fairway Drive. The model home will be open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—

SHERWOOD



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RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

3 ROOM APARTMENT, FUR- nished, no children or pets. Call Jefferson's Florist, 752-6195.

Tar River Estates

APARTMENT

More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished if desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

Resident Mgr. 752-4225
Featuring **Holpoint** Appliances

Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS— Winterville, 1 bedroom furnished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment. Desirable location, close-in, private entrance, water furnished. Reasonable rent. Also several nice large bedrooms for girls. 758-1436.

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Washington St. in Meadowbrook, \$40 per mo., 756-1307.

STADIUM APTS. NEW, 1 bedroom, furnished, excellent location, no car needed between men's dorms and coliseum. 756-4671 or 752-5700.

BRENTWOOD APARTMENTS Modern, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Vacancy for summer occupancy. See resident manager, E. 10th St. Greenville.

ELM VILLA

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The Ultimate Weapon May Itself Deter Senators

Editor's note: In the debate now taking shape in the Senate over Vietnam, much will be said about who has the constitutional authority to wage war. The following article puts the question in historical perspective.

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In their effort to cut off funds to carry on the Vietnam war, Capitol Hill foes of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia are reaching for the ultimate weapon available to Congress to try to influence presidential decisions.

But just as nuclear power has become too awesome to be useful in settling disputes between nations, the drastic nature of the step proposed in Congress is likely to keep it from being taken.

If the certainty they would be provoking a constitutional crisis does not deter the House and Senate from acting, the possibility that they might be depriving American soldiers under fire of anything they needed, probably will.

The House already has made it clear it will not move in this direction, decisively rejecting several proposals last week. That in itself should be sufficient notice that even if the Senate does adopt any of the several measures before it, they are unlikely to go any further.

But that is not to say Senate approval of a proposal to withdraw financial support from the war, or even the Cambodian campaign, would not have a profound effect on President Nixon. No presidential policy is likely to last very long or be very effective without majority support of the people's elected representatives.

There has been much talk in Congress in recent years, reaching a crescendo since Nixon sent U.S. troops into Cambodia, that Congress should assert itself and restore the constitutional balance between the executive and legislative branches in making war and conducting foreign policy.

But there has never been a balance in the sense that the President and the Congress shared equally in formulating and carrying out foreign policy

and making decisions to commit U.S. armed forces to action.

The Constitution divides responsibility between the executive and legislative branches, but hardly balances it. Congress has the power to declare war and provide for any army and navy, while the President is commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The President has the power to negotiate treaties, but must get the advice and consent of the Senate.

The balance that exists under this arrangement has been a seesawing one for 180 years.

Strong presidents and times of crisis have tended to enlarge presidential powers. Congressional influence has bloomed in other, more peaceful administrations.

For the most part, 19th century presidents were more inclined to observe congressional prerogatives in foreign affairs than their 20th century successors, although Presidents of every era have sent U.S. troops abroad without obtaining congressional approval.

The difference between then and now is mainly the difference between the foreign relations of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Sending gunboats to tiny, backward countries to protect American citizens whose danger was usually in direct proportion to the degree of American interest in the area and pursuing the pirates of the Barbary Coast are hardly the equivalent of the problems with which modern presidents have confronted Congress.

**Honeymoon
Cut Very Short**

TORQUAY, England (UPI)—A judge placed Brian Weekes on two years probation when Weekes explained why he neglected to pay the hotel bill on his honeymoon.

Weekes said he had started married life with only 30 shillings in his wallet and was too proud to ask his bride for money. So he fled the hotel secretly—also leaving behind his new Missus, who took it so unkindly she has separated from him.

Since 1950 the dominant position of the United States in international affairs, the rise of Communist power to challenge it, the changing nature of war and the increasing destructiveness of weapons have created a situation never envisioned by the founding fathers.

The power to declare war, which both the makers of the Constitution and, until recently, the Congress regarded as the ultimate check on presidential war-making, has become meaningless.

Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in 1967 that in a war of limited objectives, such as in Vietnam, a declaration of war would not reflect the limited objectives. And in international affairs generally, he said, a war declaration has become obsolete.

During the last two decades the presidential power to commit U.S. troops to battle without prior approval by Congress has been used extensively—in Korea, Lebanon, the Dominican Republic and to dispatch more than a half-million men to Vietnam. It is the growth of that power the Senate wants to check.

If it were simply a constitutional question to be discussed and voted on in the abstract there is little doubt both houses of Congress would be in wide agreement that something should be done to curb presidential power.

**Truck Brakes
Be 'Touch Type'**

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—A new control panel for big trucks will make "touch typists" out of truck drivers—and the nation's highways will be safer as a result.

The safety brake control panel ends driver confusion when brakes are needed in an emergency, Omark Industries says. Once a driver learns the shapes of the panel's three buttons, he can operate the brakes without taking his eyes off the road. Present look-alike controls sometimes lead to confusion and accidents when drivers change trucks.

tial power. But now the abstract question can't be separated from the Vietnam war and that is what makes it so hard for Congress to do anything at this time.

With the United States deeply involved in Southeast Asia and the future course of events there very uncertain, the President, as commander-in-chief, has a strong constitutional basis for conducting the war as he sees fit.

To say that Congress has the constitutional power to stop financing the war doesn't diminish the President's constitutional power to conduct it. If both should choose to go the full route, the resulting impasse would produce a constitutional crisis of unprecedented proportions.

That the Vietnam war and not the balancing of constitutional powers is the real issue in the Senate is indicated by the directly opposing views taken by Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., before and after Vietnam. The office of the president, regarded by Fulbright as the most effective source of foreign policy in 1961, is now seen by him as one with unchallenged power of life or death over American citizens.

Fulbright hoped a start had been made on beefing up congressional prerogatives last summer. Under his leadership the Senate passed, 70 to 16, a resolution stating the president should not use U.S. forces to carry out a national commitment unless that commitment had been concurred in by Congress. It had no force of law but its sponsors feel it should have led Nixon to seek congressional approval before sending troops into Cambodia.

If such resolutions are too weak to command presidential compliance and cutting off funds is too drastic a step for Congress to take, debate and voting on such proposals do provide the focus for public opinion.

And that is the real power Congress can bring to bear on the President.

It is clear the drive for public support by the six senators sponsoring an amendment to cut off all funds for war in

Southeast Asia by June 30, 1971, has as its major aim putting political pressure on Nixon to end U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

The resolution has virtually no chance of being adopted by Congress—if it should somehow squeak through it could hardly

muster the two-thirds majority needed to override a certain presidential veto—but a strong vote for it, or passage by the Senate alone, could hardly be ignored by Nixon.

Such a vote could well be the action Professor Ruhl J. Bart-

lett had in mind when he was asked by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee what the Senate could do to regain a voice in foreign affairs.

"The Senate may need to do something rather drastic on some occasion," replied Bart-

lett, a professor of diplomatic history at Tufts, "to make sure its authority is understood and needs to be respected. It may be that the Senate will have to say to the President on some occasion, 'We will not stand for this any longer.'"

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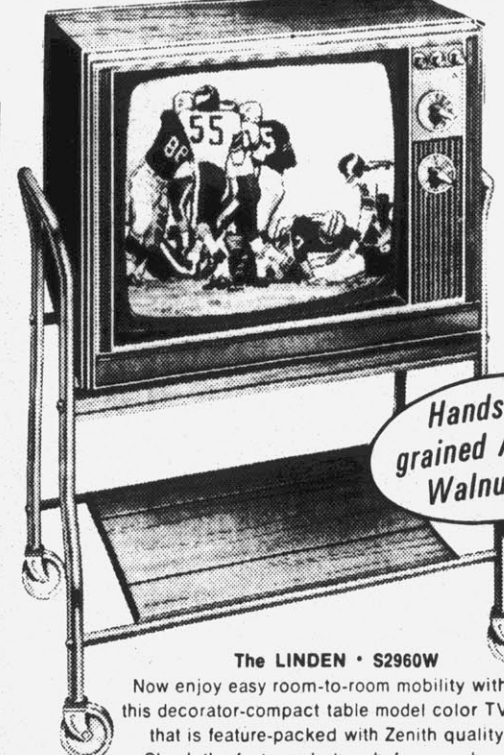
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The Toy Soldier Grew Up

By DAVE WHITNEY
Associated Press Writer
DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Toy soldiers, like the boys who once played with them, have come of age and are taking certain areas of the country by storm.

The little lead soldiers, which once sold for a few cents a dozen, now cost up to as much as \$25 apiece, and are in demand by members of the Military Miniature Society.

Art Riser, 25, president of the society's Iowa branch, has been collecting military figurines since childhood. He estimates that he's got 500 or 600 of the old toy lead soldiers and that they have a good antique value now.

"I also have about 10 connoisseur pieces. They take as much as a month's spare time to complete," says Riser, a graphic designer for a national publishing firm, who is typical of the professional businessmen who have made a hobby of collecting, and painting military miniatures.

Peter J. Blum, president of the Military Historical Society, describes the current rapid growth of the military miniature business as "a challenge condensed in miniature."

"The splendor and excitement of the past come alive as the military miniature intriguingly telescopes both time and space to capture a climatic moment of history. The effectiveness of the end result lies in the collector's ability to paint the minute details with a steady hand."

"If the artist has done his job well, the military miniature ceases to be a mere painted lead figurine, but instead becomes an actor portraying a role in history," Blum says.

"On occasion people are amazed that grown men will continue to play with toy soldiers," says Riser, adding that "my wife finally decided to paint a figure and found out how much time is involved. Now she is tolerant of both the time and money I spend on my miniatures. That's the way wives of ardent collectors have to be."

There are several types of military miniatures on the market today. The most costly, and possibly the most accurate, are cast in lead, and include both individual soldiers and mounted fighting men.

War game figures are usually of a small size, ranging from about one inch high to the standard collector's figure of 54mm or about two-and-one-quarter inches high.

There are also plastic models, that are less expensive than the lead figurines, and require less time to complete. But, the front line collectors seem to prefer the lead models, which range in price from \$2 to \$6 for an individual soldier up to \$25 for a mounted military figure.

Collectors have a choice of models which range back in history to the days of the Roman Empire. Each miniature must be painted down to the minutest detail.

Although the Iowa group has not yet grown large enough to stage "war games," many state organizations have dioramas depicting actual historical battles.

The aim of the collector is to complete both the miniature soldier and the scene of the battle down to the last detail. This often entails documentation to determine what the lighting conditions were, which may lead to the building of simulated campfires.

Ground, rivers, tents, cannons and other equipment must also be reproduced in scale to complete the diorama. The varying available sizes of miniature soldiers give the artisan an opportunity to lend depth to his diorama.

But, to the modern "toy soldier" collector one of the most rewarding aspects of the game is the fact that it requires only a work space the size of an ink blotter, a few fine brushes, some paints, a lead figurine, and a vivid imagination to create your favorite bit of military history.

Counterfeiters Already In Jail

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa (AP) — Police worked diligently for four months to put a gang of coin counterfeiters behind bars only to discover the culprits already were in the local jail. Prisoners had organized a makeshift mint with primitive equipment to make 50-cent coins.

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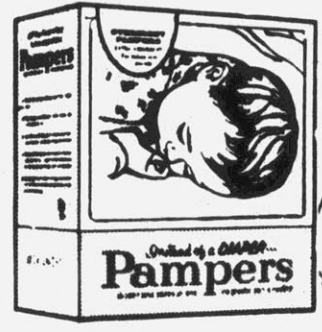
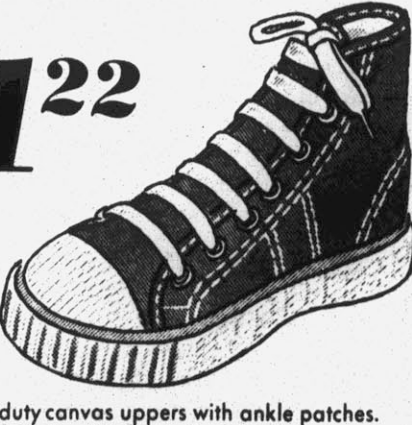
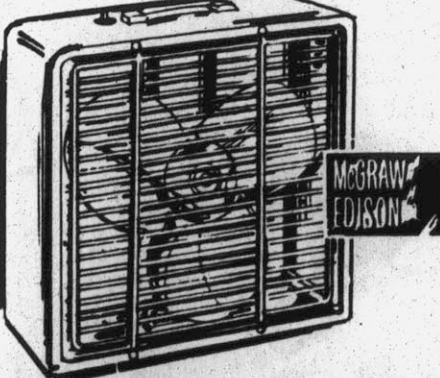
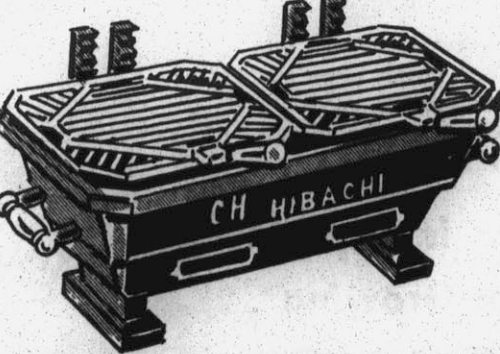
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Belgian Holdups Increase

By MICHAEL D. MOSSETIG
BRUSSELS (UPI) — Armed robbers are bringing a bit of American Wild West to Brussels—and there's talk, seriously, of vigilante action to curb them.

Since the start of this year, 21 banks and stores have been hit by solo gunmen or armed gangs. By American standards their first heists were small—\$5,000 or so on the average. But this month the robbers expanded their operations, hitting two bank money trucks on the road to Liege and getting away with more than \$40,000.

Until this month, too, the robberies had been carried out without shootings, despite a good deal of pistol waving at frightened clerks and customers. But on April 9 a gang shot and seriously wounded two Brussels banks employees.

As Stiffer Enforcement
The shootings have raised a storm of demand upon police for more effective action against the criminals.

One Belgian magazine, *Porquoi Pas* (Why Not?) suggested editorially that if banks and merchants cannot be given proper attention by the police, private law enforcers or vigilante groups should be organized.

"It is not yet the Wild West," the magazine said, "but it could come to that."

The government's first response to the crime wave has been to introduce legislation tightening up the country's 1933 gun laws and establishing controls on the sales of hunting weapons previously sold without restrictions.

Police Forces Fragmented
A basic problem for the police is divided responsibility. The National Justice Ministry has a special detective force, the national gendarmerie reports to both the justice and defense ministries, and each of the 19 communes in Brussels has its own police force.

When a robbery occurs, detectives and police from all three forces converge on the scene in a wail of sirens. But once there, they frequently do not cooperate with each other.

The public complaining—and ridicule—comes in such instances as a recent robbery when the converging forces managed to round up and arrest four men. But the robbers escaped, shooting their way free. The police had forgotten to search them for weapons.

"The Belgian police date to the paleolithic period," *Porquoi Pas* complained, "Without formation, without coordination, there is a total confusion of responsibility leading to a deplorable spirit of cooperation."

Too Far For The English To See

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — A none too steady spectator in the back of the hall at a political rally got annoyed at the clutter of television gear on stage. "Mr. Chairman, what's all those lights, cameras and things on the stage?"

Bystanders tried to hush the drunk by explaining the equipment belonged to a crew from British Broadcasting Corporation. "Tell them to switch those lights off. We're too far in any case. The English will never be able to see us from this far."

Deer Dashed In Path Of Auto

ASHLAND, Ky. (AP) — Two motorists in Ashland were very much surprised when a deer darted into the path of their cars in the downtown section.

A conservation officer said the deer apparently came from Ohio and swam the Ohio River, then became confused and was struck while trying to flee.

Area Is Tops In Plant-Growing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Jefferson County, which includes Louisville, ranks among the top plant-growing counties in the nation for dollar-volume produced.

The county agricultural agent says the volume comes from ornamental plants, flowers, nursery and greenhouse plants produced in the nearly 65-square mile area.

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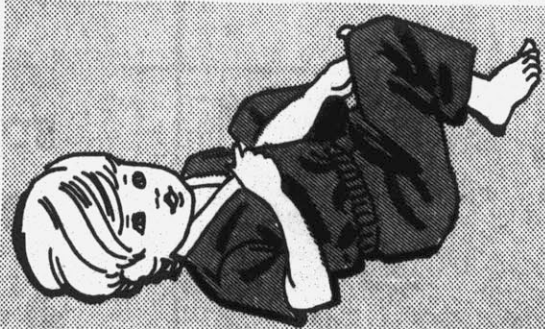
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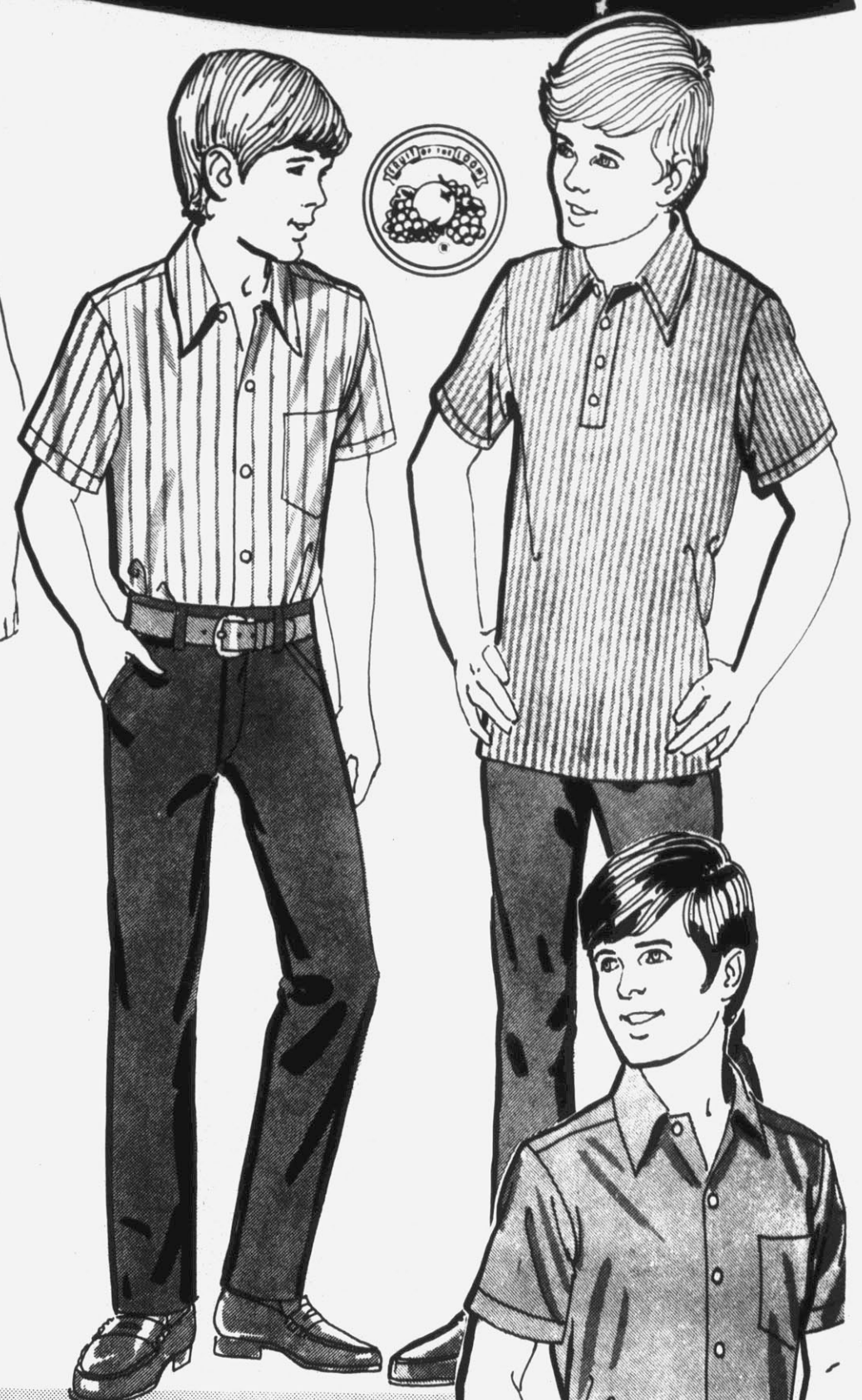
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Casual western style in rugged polyester-cotton. Machine wash and dry, no ironing. Blue, brown, green or brass. Sizes 6 to 18.



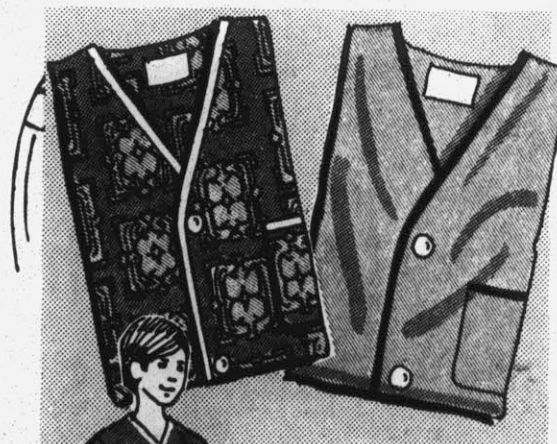
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Our own brand combed pima cotton T-shirts and briefs. Guaranteed less than 1% shrinkage. Taped neck T-shirts in S-M-L-XL, briefs 30 to 42.

News Executive Tells Of Life Behind Prison Walls

EDITORS NOTE: Eugene J. Brown, author of the following article, spent 10 days talking and mixing with inmates in the federal prison at Danbury, Conn. Brown, president of the Ottaway News Service and former publisher of the Danbury News-Times, sought to learn first hand about life and reform efforts in a prison.

By EUGENE J. BROWN
DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — "Lock 'em up and throw away the key!" is the harsh philosophy of many an otherwise tolerant citizen towards the man who commits a crime.

But it's not the philosophy of the Federal Bureau of Prisons or of wardens like Frank Kenton, head of the federal prison here, who believe in reform and rehabilitation.

But if "rehabilitation" is the reformers' answer, many prisoners consider it a "dirty" word. They would prefer to do their rehabilitation in their own way in their own time—on the outside.

For the first few days of my 10-day stay I was regarded as a complaint spy for the warden,

and was deluged with complaints such as:

"I have been framed."

"The D.A. conned me into the wrong plea."

"Now I'm rehabilitated the warden keeps me in prison out of spite."

"The food is lousy." (I found the food varied and acceptable.)

"I'm going to write to my congressman about this jail."

All inmates, except those in special detention, have free run of the open compound, can watch television in the lounges, play ball, lift weights, watch the bocce players, look at movies, read newspapers, buy \$20 worth of goods a month at the prison store, and socialize with other prisoners. They are of course, obligated to do daily work in one of the numerous prison industries or service units. It wouldn't be a bad life—on the outside.

A major problem here, as in all prisons, is homosexuality. Prison officials say little can be done about it except to keep homosexuals away from each other, when possible.

Many inmates complain about being kept from women for long

periods of time. "How do you expect us to be rehabilitated when we can't act like men?" is an oft-stated question, and one for which prison officials have no answer.

While prison officials have not found a substitute for family life, they have been working hard at job training and education. Many federal prisons are teaching trades which, hopefully, will help parolees stay out of prison. In line with this new policy, jobs such as glove sewing and license stamping are being phased out in favor of courses in motor repair, plumbing heating and electrical crafts. At the same time many prisons are offering courses leading to high school equivalency diplomas.

Work Release

The phrase "work release" is a magic one for Danbury's inmates, even though only one in 15 prisoners can meet the rigid requirements.

The work release program permits a qualified prisoner to work on the outside during the day and return to prison at night. This "second chance" program is available in the last six months of an inmate's sen-

tence. One requirement is that half the inmate's salary goes to his family, and \$2 a day to the prison for lodging.

To help insure the program's success, Warden Kenton has enlisted the cooperation of local employers, city officials, civic clubs, church groups and labor unions. Their role is to develop in the community a favorable attitude toward the released prisoners.

The Danbury institution's work release program has an excellent success record among federal prisons. At any one time about 50 inmates are participating in the program and over the course of a year only a few attempt to escape.

The question arises, why are only 50 out of 700 inmates being given this second chance. The answer: eliminate the drug addicts (about half of the 700), the sexual deviates, alcoholics, those convicted of violent crimes and those on "detainer"—wanted by other authorities—and the eligible list narrows considerably.

Special Treatment for Addicts

Drug addicts who commit a crime are sentenced to Danbury under NARA (Narcotics Addiction Rehabilitation Act). They are sent to Danbury for professional treatment: group therapy sessions, psychiatric counseling, and treatment with a medication called methadone. They are there with the prospect of an early parole.

The parole applicant makes his plea at a casual hearing. He is accompanied by his case workers and psychiatrists. The discussion usually centers around his degree of rehabilitation and his determination to stay off drugs on the outside. He is told that if paroled he will be required to undergo weekly urine tests. The tests show the existence of drugs in the body.

One hot afternoon I sat in a small room with Miss Margaret Lindner, a prison psychiatrist, and the ten inmates in her twice a week therapy group.

Many men in therapy have been in such groups in Danbury and other prisons for as long as three years. They talk freely of their personal problems, their frustrations and their hopes for the future. The psychiatrist merely directs the conversation and keeps it going.

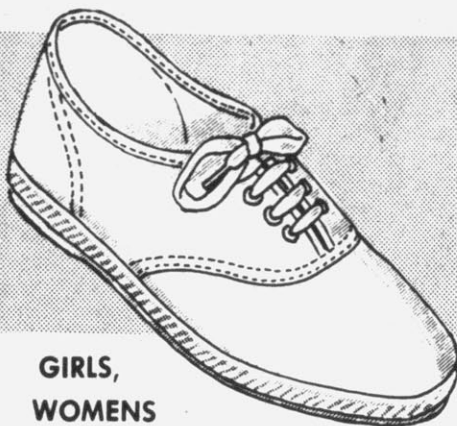
This type of therapy is very important in the treatment of addicts here. It is tedious and exhausting, but professionals claim that it is fairly effective.

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

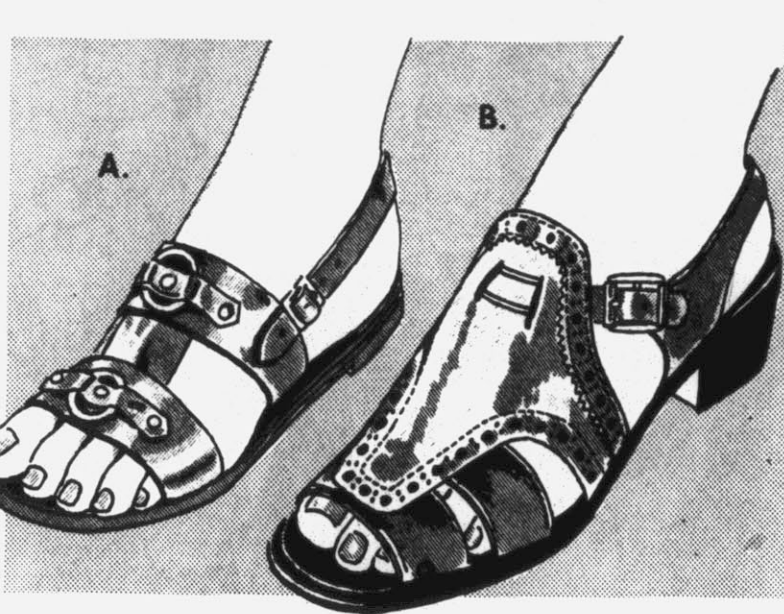
GREENVILLE BLVD., Rt. 264
Opposite Pitt Plaza

KING'S DAYS

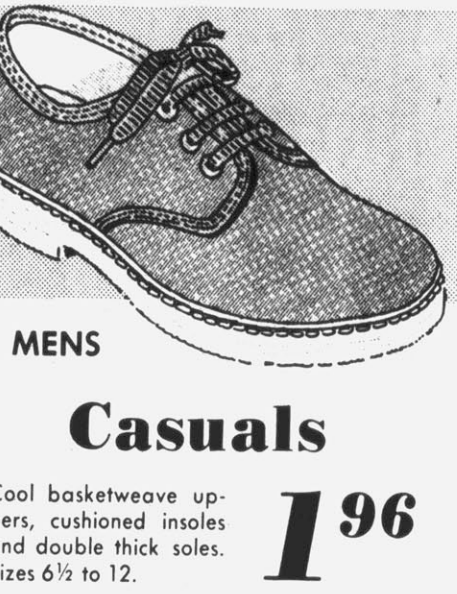
Our Greatest Savings Event of the Season!



GIRLS, WOMENS Sneakers
97¢
U.S. made tennis oxfords with fine weave canvas uppers, non-skid PVC soles.



Imported from Italy! TEENS AND WOMENS Leather Sandals
1.91
4.88
Keep-cool styling in rich mahogany brown leather with bold brass ornaments. Buckled adjustable sling back for good fit. Sizes 5 to 10.



MENS Casuals
1.96
Cool basketweave uppers, cushioned insoles and double thick soles. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



HERITAGE UNDER SAIL — America's Cup contender Heritage tried out some sails for the first time this week. Other than some small problems with rigging it was an exhilarating ride for her St. Petersburg (Fla.) builder and designer Charley Morgan. (AP Wirephoto)

ROSES

Prices Effective Monday & Tuesday ONLY

SPECIAL Snack Bar
Offer MON.-TUES.-WED.

HAMBURGER
WITH FRENCH FRIES AND A SMALL COCA-COLA.

REGULAR 83¢
VALUE

68¢

ERVING PAPER

NAPKINS
500-COUNT PACKAGE

Packed In Reusable Plastic Bag
A Regular 74¢ Value
Save 16¢ Per Pkg.
Mon. & Tues.

58¢

A LOUNGE WITH MANY POSITIONS

THE ALL NEW Lounge Chair

You will find many other uses for this wonderful magic lounge. Use it for year round convenience and comfort. 36 positions. Steel frame, strong fade resistant vinyl tubing. Folds up in seconds for carrying or easy storage.
REGULAR \$14.88

10-Piece Tumbler Set
10-10 Oz. Tumblers
A Regular \$1.27 Value

99¢ SET

WOOD FRAME WINDOW SCREENS
12" H. X 21"-33" W. 88¢
18" H. X 21"-33" W. \$1.27
24" H. X 31"-37" W. \$1.78

Halo Hair Spray 3 for \$1 12 oz. cans. Regular or extra hold.	Lactona Tooth Brushes 3 for \$1 Adjust size. Medium or hard bristles.	Colgate Shave Cream 3 for \$1 11 oz. size. Regular or lime.
102 Curad Plastic Strips 2 for \$1 Packages of 102 strips.	Arriid Spray Deodorant 2 for \$1 For extra protection.	Johnson Baby Powder 2 for \$1 14 oz. cans
Prell New 16 oz Liquid Shampoo \$1	Vellum Letter Paper & Envelopes \$1 200 sheets, 50 envelopes.	Mini Label Maker by Dennison \$1 With 3 tape strips.
FAMOUS LABEL 12" LP Record Albums 1.49 Capitol, Columbia, RCA Victor, Verve, Dot, London! Such famous artists as Donovan, Frank Sinatra, Vikki Carr, Johnny Rivers and many more.		
MENS AND LADIES 17 JEWEL Wrist Watches 6.97 Sport and dress models in white or yellow. 2 year guarantee. Stretch or leather bands.		

English Can Be Frustrating To Tokyo's Visitor

By HISASHI UNO
Associated Press Writer
TOKYO (AP) — Having played host to the 1964 Olympics and other international conferences, Tokyo today appears more like a world city. But government officials fear that, language-wise, it remains an intricate maze to foreign visitors.

For one thing, an official maintains, Tokyo is a city of "everything coming out upside down." A snack bar operated upstairs is named "The Cellar," while a restaurant in the basement is called "Tops."

The root problem is the Japanese's difficulty with the English language — a difficulty that, depending on one's sense of humor, can lead to frustration or hilarity.

A telephone directory compiled by the editors of an English language daily newspaper here includes, for example, an ad for a physician: "Specialist in Women"—obviously a gynecologist.

In a Tokyo department store hangs a small sign: "Not allowed explosive." What is meant is "No Explosives Allowed."

A woman tourist was shocked by a sign in her hotel room: "No smokings in bed and no other disgustings conducts."

In another hotel the sign at the entrance to the plush dining room reads: "A sports jacket may be worn but no trousers." The management apparently meant to exclude too casual slacks.

An example of misphrasing that amused visitors before it was removed six years ago was a big signboard in front of a Tokyo police station: "Good Spot for Having (traffic) Accidents."

Tokyo International Airport also had a good example until recently. A sign in the men's room said: "Do Not Throw in Cigarette Butts and Others."

Yukichi Fukuzawa, later founder of Tokyo's Keio University, brought back from the United States in 1860 Japan's first copy of a Webster's dictionary. Ever since, the Japanese have been hard at work trying to master the language.

Eighty years ago British linguist Basil Hall Chamberlain said he was shocked at such signboard inscriptions as "Head Cutter" above a barber's shop, and "Extract of Fowl" over an egg shop. So he wrote an article on "English as she is Japped," in which he said that the subject formed quite an enticing study.

Hong Kong's "Far Eastern Economic Review" said recently that the Japanese have not yet (and are unlikely to in the near future) mastered the language of world trade, English.

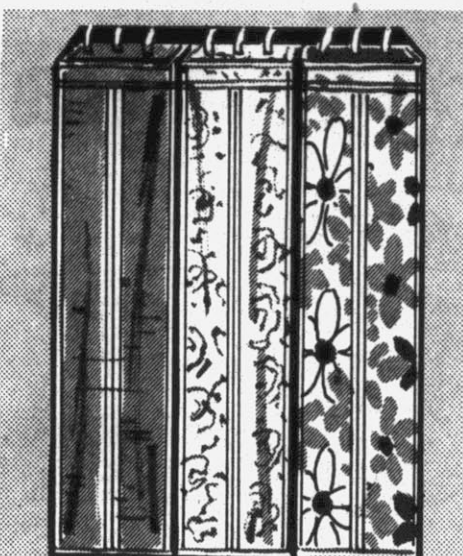
"In fact after years of study on this linguistic problem on business and academic levels," the weekly said, "it seems there is only a handful in the land of 100 million who have mastered English." Japan is plagued by "Japlash," a mongrel melange of Japanese and English, the article said.

KING'S DAYS

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Sale Ends Sat, May 23

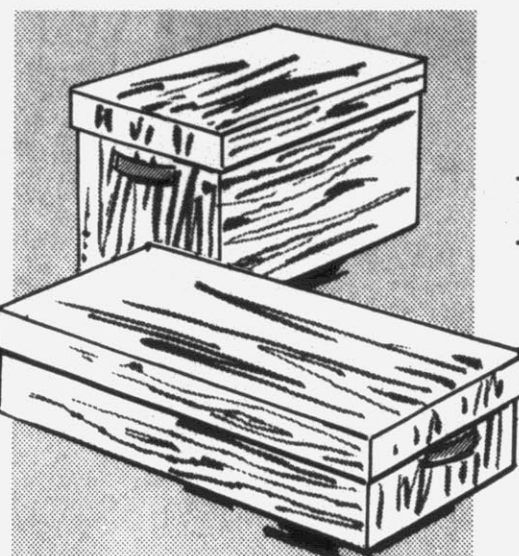
Our Biggest Savings Event of the Year!



Large 54 Inch Size
Garment Bags

King's Low Price **\$1**

Hold up to 16 garments. Full length zipper. Florals, prints and solid colors.



Box or Underbed
Storage Chests

Your Choice **\$1**

Woodgrain finish fiberboard. Box 26 x 15 x 12 1/4", underbed 31 1/2 x 16 x 6 1/4".

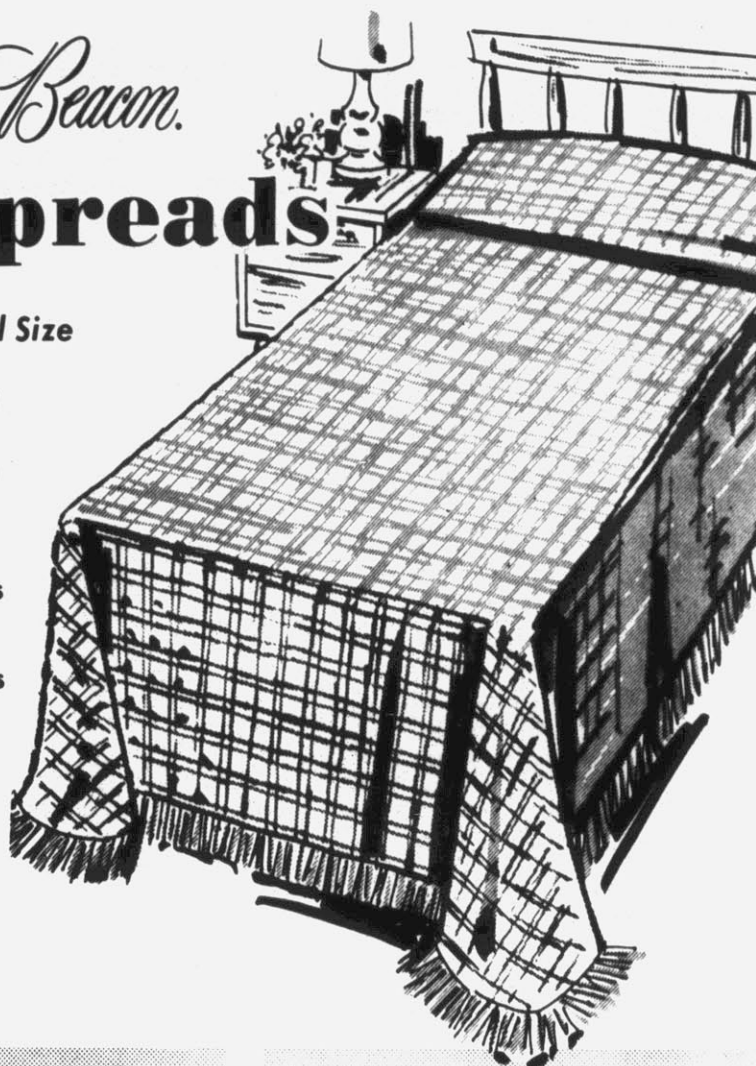
Beautiful *Beacon*
Bedspreads

Twin or Full Size

\$5

- Mediterraneans
- Cross-Dyes
- Decorator Solids

Handsome Mediterranean jacquard designs and cross-dyed jacquard solids, colorful prints too. Many with decorative fringe. Wide choice of colors.



Long Love Affair With An Old Plane

TAN SON NHUT, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Air Force Col. Glenn Thomas of Mascoutah, Ill., has quite a yarn to tell about his love affair in Vietnam. But his wife, Carolyn, is going to wait to hear about it until her husband returns later this year.

Col. Thomas' love affair is with a weary, old EC-47 aircraft No. 48902 that he first met in the late 1940s, and has crossed paths with several times since. Now, as director of flight facilities for the Air Force Communications Service's major Vietnam-based unit, he's run into her again. She's one of the planes under his command, and is being used for air traffic control and navigational aid—as backup support for combat operations.

The aircraft—now nicknamed "Old Patches," because enemy fire in Vietnam punctured her with more than 100 holes—first crossed Thomas' path in 1948. Thomas, a lieutenant, was assigned to the Frankfurt, Germany, Air Route Traffic Control Center during and after the Berlin Airlift. The aircraft was being used for administrative purposes and air traffic control operations, and Thomas flew her.

Then, in the mid 1950s, Thomas, a captain, was assigned to Rabat, Morocco, as chief of flight facilities for the Air Force's communications division. On hand was 48902, still being used for navigational aids flight inspection.

In 1962, Maj. Thomas reported as commander of the 1854th Facility Checking Squadron at Torrejon Air Base, Spain. There

again was 48902, still in service in the African and Mediterranean areas. Again Thomas found himself in her cockpit.

In late 1967 and early 1968, Lt. Col. Thomas, on temporary duty in Vietnam, again met 48902. It didn't take him long to climb into the pilot's seat or to begin reminiscing—about the 50-odd flights across the Mediterranean; the trips across the Sahara Desert, and the engine failures during those trips; the emergency landing on Malta, when his landing site in southern Europe was "fogged-in" and North African airfields were swept by sandstorms; and the eight-inch hole burned in 48902's nose when it was struck by lightning.

Today little has changed—except that Old Patches is decked out in camouflage and Thomas' hair is a little thinner and a little gray.

Always Debate Right-of-Way

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The pilot of the paddlewheel steamboat, "Belle of Louisville," Harris Underwood, says there always has been debate over who has the right-of-way on a river—a drawbridge or a steamboat.

Underwood says, "The drawbridge has—he can stay there."

SATELLITES EXPECTED NEW DELHI (AP) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi told Parliament that India will manufacture two television satellites in the early 1970s.

Fiberglas®
Draw
Drapes

63" or 72" Long

2⁹⁹

Miracle glass fiber fabric . . . wash and hang dry, no ironing. 48" heading per pair, 5 deep pinch pleats. White, pink, beige, turquoise, gold or mint. (* Reg TM Owens-Corning)



Fiberglas®
Boucle
Tiers

24" or 36" Long **99^c**

Valances **68^c**

Textured glass fiber fabric washes and drip dries in minutes, never needs ironing. White, gold, avocado or melon. (Reg TM Owens-Corning)

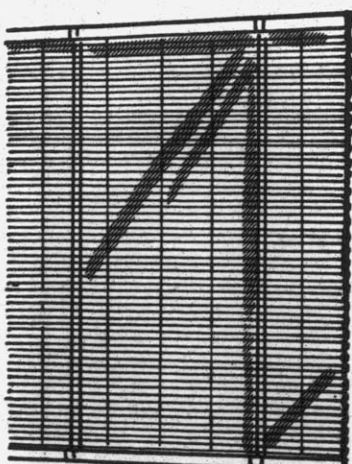


VINYL MATCHSTICK
Roll-up Blinds

2 ft x 6 ft **86^c**

- 2 1/2 x 6 ft **1³⁸**
- 3 x 6 ft **1⁶⁸**
- 4 x 6 ft **2⁹⁷**

White or fruitwood. With cords and hardware.

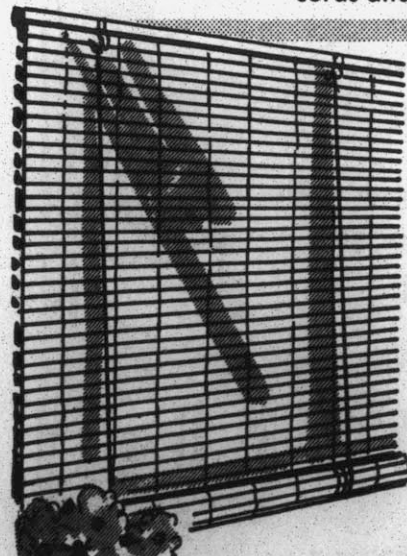


1/2 INCH VINYL REED
Porch Drops

3 ft x 6 ft **2²²**

- 4 x 6 ft **3²²**
- 5 x 6 ft **4⁹⁷**
- 6 x 6 ft **5⁹⁷**
- 7 x 6 ft **6⁹⁷**
- 8 x 6 ft **7⁹⁷**

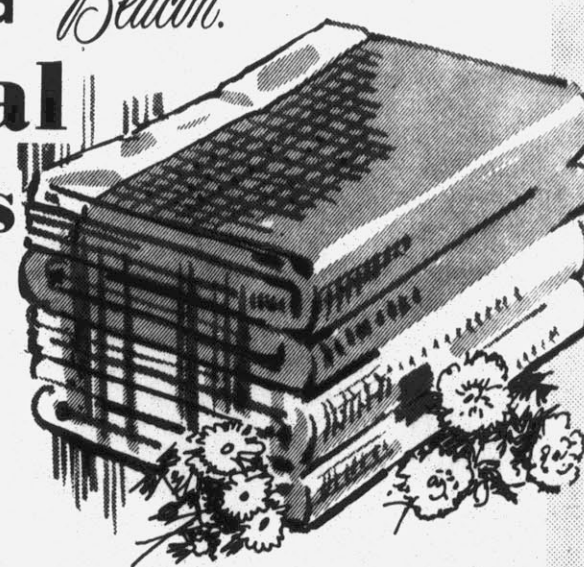
Green or white. With cords and hardware.



Nylon Bound *Beacon*
Thermal
Blankets

\$3

Thermal weave is cool in summer, warm in winter. Permanapped finish reshedding and pilling. Pink, blue, gold, avocado or flame. 4 in nylon binding.

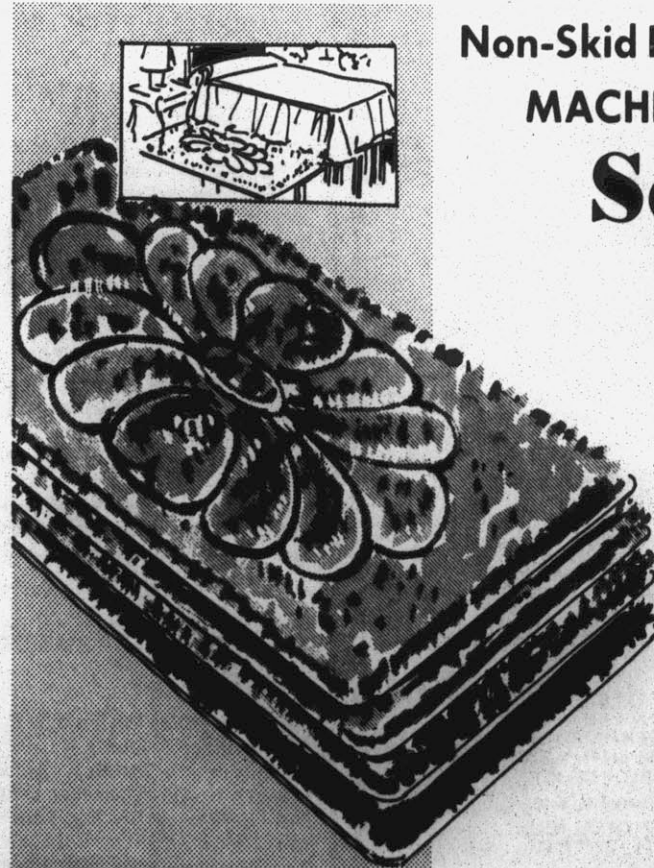


Non-Skid Latex Back
MACHINE WASHABLE
Scatter
Rugs

Size 24 x 42 **1³⁸**

Size 30 x 54 **2⁶⁸**

Viscose rayon pile with heavy non-skid latex backing. Beautiful shades of pink, sand, siamese pink, hunter green, moss, bristol blue, coin gold.



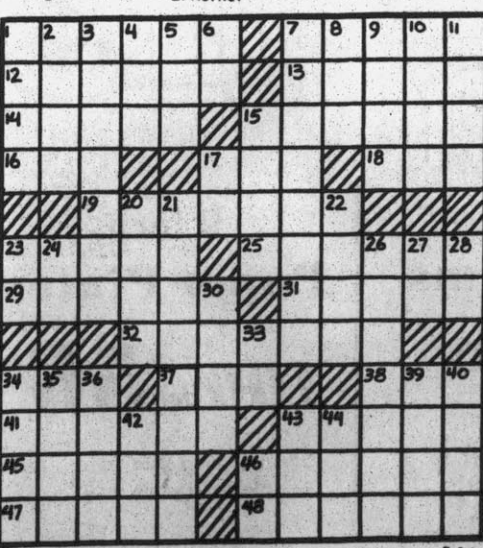
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Charm
 - Hauls
 - Diplomacy
 - Valley on the moon
 - Sultan's decree
 - Celebrated
 - Saul's grandfather
 - Smoked meat
 - Ger. industrial city
 - Road paving
 - Holiness
 - Pollen-bearing organ
- DOWN
- Neglected
 - Peace goddess
 - Small amount
 - Spring
 - Convene
 - Augment
 - Hickory
 - Fatigues material
 - Chilliness
 - Corruptent
 - Propeller
 - Vegetables
 - Twirl
 - Kernel

FACT NOMINEE
ODOR ERASURE
POME BIS TIL
PET GO SAY
EYE OPINE
VETERAN FLEA
EWER LASTING
SCULL ODE
ELB OD YEN
DOR LIL LIMA
ABALONE AZON
MOTORED NEAT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- Frightened
- Disencumber
- Jet pilot
- Near
- Vivid
- Verge
- Drug plant
- Downcast
- Soap frame bar
- Passing fashions
- Exclamation
- Particle
- Center of attraction
- Japanese ship
- Chinese bronze coin
- At home
- Keepsake
- Half an em
- Compass point
- Revise a publication
- Neuter pronoun
- Clean
- Become insipid
- Seaweed
- Oven
- Tortoise genus
- Great
- Put on
- Bombay
- Italian river



Par time 29 min. AP Newsfeatures

5-16

Five Women Scientists To Try Life On Ocean Floor

By PHYLIS BERNSTEIN
NEW YORK (UPI)—On July 6 five American women scientists will splash down at Great Lameshur Bay, U.S. Virgin Islands, the first step of a 14-day odyssey into the world of inner space.

On July 20 they will surface after two weeks of living in total isolation on the floor of the sea. Their mission: marine research performed under conditions of unusual stress.

These pioneers are one group in the current Tektite II program, the nation's most ambitious manned undersea effort yet attempted. Sixty-two scientist aquanauts, engineers and doctors will participate in the seven-month, 17-mission program at depths of 50 and 100 feet.

Sturdy Researcher

What kind of women are the crew members of Tektite II? Marine ecologist Sylvia A. Earle, 34, is fragile in appearance, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds and pretty. On a visit to New York from her home base in Boston, the Harvard research fellow, wife and mother of three children, spoke about the upcoming mission and how she came to compete in a field once exclusively male.

"They wanted scientists on the project," she said. "No mention of sex was made at all. I was asked to submit a proposal on 'how you can use two weeks profitably under water.'" (her accepted proposal paper was on the effects of fish grazing on plant life.)

No militant feminist, she feels "there are advantages to being a woman in a man's situation. Sometimes you're given deferential treatment which you don't deserve," she said. "After you maintain a certain degree of competence, people (men) do go out of their way to help."

That Fishbowl Feeling

How does she view the idea of living in an underwater habitat with four strangers, being continuously observed by closed-circuit television and each morning leaving the security of the base home to work some eight hours in the sea?

"I view it with no trepidation whatsoever," she said. "I figure Tektite II to be a very safe operation. I'll take sharks anytime to driving down a Boston street. Now Harvard Square," she joshed, "that scares me."

The self-sustaining, four-chambered habitat is complete with living quarters for five people. It contains all necessary furniture, including television, plumbing and support equipment.

The housing consists of two 18-foot high steel cylinders connected by a transfer tunnel. Each of the cylinders has two compartments, the left side housing crew quarters on the lower deck with the control room above. On the upper half of the right cylinder lies the engine room, directly above a wet room which is continuously left open to the sea for easy access in entering and leaving



MARINE ECOLOGIST Sylvia A. Earle is fragile in appearance, but she is one of five American women scientists who will splashdown at

Great Lameshur Bay on first step of an odyssey into world of inner space. (UPI Telephoto)

the habita. The wet room stores scuba gear and contains a hot shower.

Simulates Space Life

Each mission will be stocked with a two-week supply of food. On several missions National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) food will be used as part of a test program for palatability.

Of special interest to NASA (one of the agencies playing a major role in the program, which is a cooperative effort involving government and private industry) are the ways in which the five women will form social and work groups. Their responses and interrelations will be studied for applications to the selection of future astronaut crews.

Asthma Control Said In Reach

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Most children with asthma can participate in physical activities at school, and can also take part in athletics with minimum difficulty provided their asthma is satisfactorily controlled.

According to the American Academy of Pediatrics, the majority of asthmatic children in school can participate in such physical education programs with proper medical management.

Drinks For His Funeral-Goers

Ann Hartline, 23, of the Scripps Institute of Oceanography, San Diego, Calif., Dr. Renate Schlenz True, 33, Tulane Medical School, New Orleans, and Alina Szmant, 23, Scripps Institute of Oceanography, are the other scientists scheduled for the mission. Engineer Margaret Ann Lucas, 22, University of Delaware, Newark, Del., is the fifth member.

WEST GERMAN VOLUNTEERS

NEW DELHI (AP) — The West German peace corps, known as the West German Volunteers, has 94 persons in India working in vocational, training and technical programs, according to an Indian government statement.

VANDERBIJL PARK, South Africa (AP) — Enough money for a bit of marijuana and a bottle of brandy. That was all crane driver Pieter Bouwer Schutte willed his eldest son John when he died. Schutte stipulated that the remainder of the estate be divided among three other children—apart from \$70 which he wanted spent on drinks for every man attending his funeral.

Genghis Kan's Mongol army consisted almost entirely of cavalry.

Consolidated Report of Condition of The Bank of Winterville of Winterville in the State of N. C. and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on April 30, 1970.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks	\$ 631,928.77
U. S. Treasury securities	476,779.04
Securities of other U. S. Government agencies and corporations	500,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	182,834.70
Other loans	1,656,787.86
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	11,572.46
Real estate owned other than bank premises	40,000.00
Other assets	39,979.91
TOTAL ASSETS	3,539,882.74
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,134,095.07
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,716,342.44
Deposits of United States Government	15,530.71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	73,339.37
Deposits of commercial banks	10,458.32
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	26,335.94
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$2,976,101.85
(a) Total demand deposits	\$1,198,932.85
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,777,169.00
Other liabilities	91,967.11
TOTAL LIABILITIES	3,068,068.96
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 31,230.41
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	31,230.41
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital, total	\$ 440,583.37
Common stock-total par value \$50.00 (No. shares authorized 2,000) (No. shares outstanding 1,996)	99,800.00
Surplus	289,550.00
Undivided profits	51,233.37
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	440,583.37
MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	\$2,779,764.51
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	1,537,412.55

I, B. T. Moore, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly (SWEAR) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest: B. T. Moore
C. D. Langston
W. A. Weatherington
John M. May

Total deposits to the credit of the State of North Carolina or any official thereof \$22,512.81.
State of North Carolina, County of PITT, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12 day of May, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires August 31, 1970, Inez Rollins Worthington, Notary Public.

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

GREENVILLE BLVD., Rt. 264
Opposite Pitt Plaza

KING'S DAYS

Our Biggest Savings Event of the Season!

Hi-Strength 1" Aluminum Tubing Chaise Lounges

King's Low Price **5⁹⁹**

Roomy 6 web.chaises with flat extruded aluminum arms, durable woven vinyl webbing. Adjustable frame folds compactly for storing

5 Web Tubular Aluminum Folding Chairs

King's Low Price **2⁹⁹**

Lightweight, sturdy frames of 1 inch high strength aluminum tubing, flat extruded arms. Durable woven vinyl webbing. Fold flat for storing.

Vinyl Covered Foam Pads

For Chairs **1³⁸** For Chaises **2⁷⁸**

Comfortable, inch-thick polyethylene foam. Floral vinyl cover.

Hammock and Stand

King's Low Price **10⁹⁷**

Full size cot-lounger with 34" x 76" hammock, 4 inch fringe and matching pillow. 4 point sturdy steel stand.

All Metal Decorated Patio Table

King's Low Price **\$1**

19" diameter top in decorative patterns. Attractive brass-tone legs.

Padded Lounge

Adjusts to 5 Positions **14⁸⁸**

Folding aluminum frame with plastic arms. Big 7 inch wheels. Comfortable tufted pad with floral print cover.

Bee Picnic Needs

• 1 GALLON PICNIC JUG **1⁹⁹**

Leak-proof shoulder spout, handles.

• 3 PIECE PICNIC SET **3⁸⁸**

Ice bucket, insulated pitcher, tongs.

• 32 QT PICNIC CHEST **6⁹⁹**

Unbreakable poly. Drainspout.

Potted Geraniums

68^c

4 inch pots. Red, white or pink. Guaranteed to grow.

9 Inch Paper Plates

100 for 56^c

Sturdy, deep dish design paper plates in white only.



For Those Who'd like to save a dime on eye care . . . there's always the dime store.

Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude.

What is sacred, however, is the sense of sight.

We don't think you can haggle when it comes to protecting it. That's why we won't stint on quality of materials, equipment, or craftsmanship.

It may cost a little more, but isn't it worth it?

The way we look at it, better eyesight is a bargain at any price.

Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, INC.



PROFESSIONAL BLDG., RALEIGH, N. C.
502 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N. C.
122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N. C.
804 ST. MARY'S ST., RALEIGH, N. C.
1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
122 North Main St., Greenville, S. C.
1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 VARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S. C.
Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

In The Armed Forces

Seaman William B. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey B. Taylor of Greenville, has completed Navy Quartermaster School at the Fleet Training Center, Newport, R. I.

Bobby W. Puryear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Puryear of Greenville, has been promoted to specialist four while serving with the 13th Support Brigade at Ft. Hood, Tex. He entered the Army in August of 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. Puryear was last stationed at Ft. Lee, Va. His wife, Susan, lives in Greenville.



Airman George G. Willis, (above) son of Mrs. Linda K. Willis of Greenville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex., and is remaining there for training as a security policeman. Willis is a 1969 graduate of Boyden High School in Salisbury.

Sgt. Julius R. Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Ellis of Rt. 1, Fountain, received the Army Commendation Medal during recent ceremonies in Berlin, Germany. Ellis earned the award for meritorious service as an assistant squad leader in the 42nd Engineer Company, Special Troops, Berlin Brigade.

Norman D. House, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman House of Rt. 1, Bethel, has been promoted to specialist five while serving with the 51st Transportation Company near Mannheim, Germany. A training noncommissioned officer with the company, he entered the Army in 1968 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. His wife, Sarah, is with him in Germany.

Spec. 5 Larry W. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gentry W. Mills of Rt. 3, Williamston, has been assigned as a launcher crewman with the 2nd Battery, 2nd Battalion of the 52nd Artillery in Key Largo, Fla.

Spec. 5 Teddy J. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stocks of Greenville, received the Army Commendation Medal at Ft. Hood, Tex., for meritorious service with the Army. Schaffer entered the Army in November of 1967, completed basic training at Ft. Hood, Tex., and was last stationed in Vietnam. He is a cook in the 1st Armored Division Artillery.

Storekeeper 2.C. Howard F. Hadley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Hadley of Greenville, is serving aboard the guided missile destroyer Berkeley. Hadley's job aboard the Berkeley is maintaining the commissary and equipment records. He also works with a repair party when the ship is at battle quarters off Vietnam. Hadley is a 1963 graduate of J.H. Rose High School and attended North Carolina State University for three years.

SFC Robert D. Moye, son of Mrs. Rosa T. Moye of Greenville, has received the Bronze Star Medal in Vietnam. Moye was presented the award for meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam while assigned as chief of the military pay branch and later as noncommissioned officer in charge of the pay division of the Vung Tay office. His wife, Lue, lives in Baltimore.

Joseph C. Leggett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Leggett of Williamston, was promoted to specialist four while serving as a radio repairman in Company C of the 2nd Armored Division's 124th Maintenance Battalion at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Capt. James C. Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Brewer of Greenville, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal at Seymour Johnson AFB. Now serving as a legal officer with the 4th Combat Support Group,

Brewer was decorated for meritorious service as a special investigations officer at Seymour. He was commissioned in 1967 through Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. A 1960 graduate of J.H. Rose High School, he received his B.S. degree in mathematics and a J.D. degree in law from the University of North Carolina.

Bobby Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch of Rt. 1, Robersonville, has been promoted to specialist four while serving with the 13th Support Brigade at Ft. Hood, Tex. A vehicle repairman with the brigade's 553rd Supply and Service Battalion, Lynch entered the Army in 1969 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg. He is a 1969 graduate of East End High School.

M.Sgt. Darrell R. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Edwards of Rt. 1, Grimesland, has arrived for duty at McClellan AFB, Calif. Edwards is an aircraft systems superintendent with the 552nd Avionics Maintenance Squadron, a unit of the Aerospace Defense Command which protects the U.S. against hostile aircraft and missiles. He is a 1950 graduate of Chocowinity High School and has studied at Ohio State University, Ohio University and the University of Maryland European Division.

P.O.3.C. Kenneth L. Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo V. Abel of Greenville, has returned to Charleston, S.C., after seven-months in the Mediterranean aboard the destroyer USS Robert H. McCard.

Spec. 5 Eddie Peele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isolina Peele of Williamston, has received the Air Medal while serving with the 271st Aviation Company near Can Tho, Vietnam. Peele received the award for heroism in action while engaged in aerial flight in connection with ground operations against a hostile force in Vietnam. A crew chief with the company, he entered the Army in 1967 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg.

Norris Ebron Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Ebron of Greenville, was promoted to specialist four while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. Ebron, an engine mechanic with the division's 228th Aviation Battalion, entered the Army in 1968, completed basic training at Ft. Bragg and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., prior to arriving overseas. He is a 1968 graduate of C.M. Eppes High School.

'Bluebloods' Among Mice

NEW YORK (AP) — They didn't exactly roll out the red carpet for one "family" flying into Kennedy Airport, but the new arrivals were accorded some very special tender, if not exactly loving, care.

These VIPs were some 23,000 aristocrats of the mouse world. They represented 23 generations of the same genetic strain of mice and they will be part of an important cancer research project being conducted by the Catholic Medical Center of Brooklyn and Queens.

Each of the mice has a fully-documented genealogical record, an important factor in the study of the role of immunity in cancer. This particular mouse colony, one of the longest-established in the nation, has been housed at the School of Medicine of the University of Miami since 1958. It is being transferred to the Brooklyn Center where the project's director, Dr. Daniel S. Martin, is now chairman of the department of surgery.

The research project, funded by the National Institutes of Health, is directed toward the development of broad-based therapy for breast cancer, the foremost cancer killer in this country.

Israel To Push Its Foreign Aid

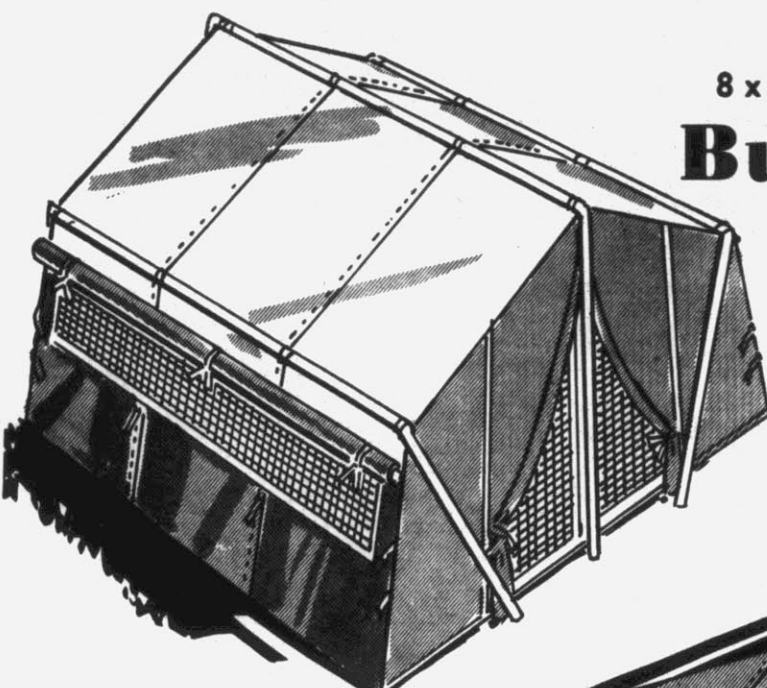
TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban says Israel plans to increase its extensive foreign aid program. The program provides training in Israel for about 1,300 foreigners a year. About 500 Israeli experts are sent abroad each year. The foreign minister told newsmen that no country has ever refused an Israeli offer for aid due to pressure from the Arab states.

KING'S
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**Sale
Ends
Sat,
May 23**

KING'S DAYS

King's Summer Savings Event!

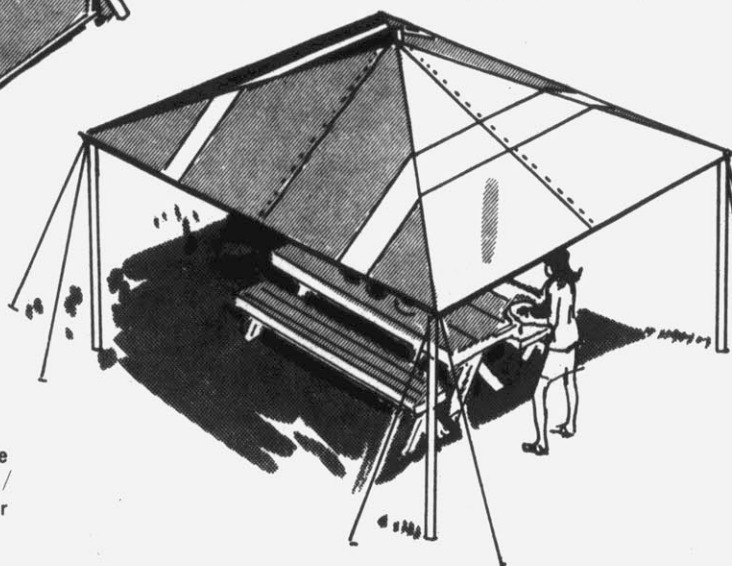


**8 x 10 OUTSIDE FRAME
Bungalow
Tents
49⁹⁹**

7 oz tent twill. Sewn-in floor. 2 huge nylon screen picture windows. Storm door and flaps. 7'6" center height, 4'8" wall height.

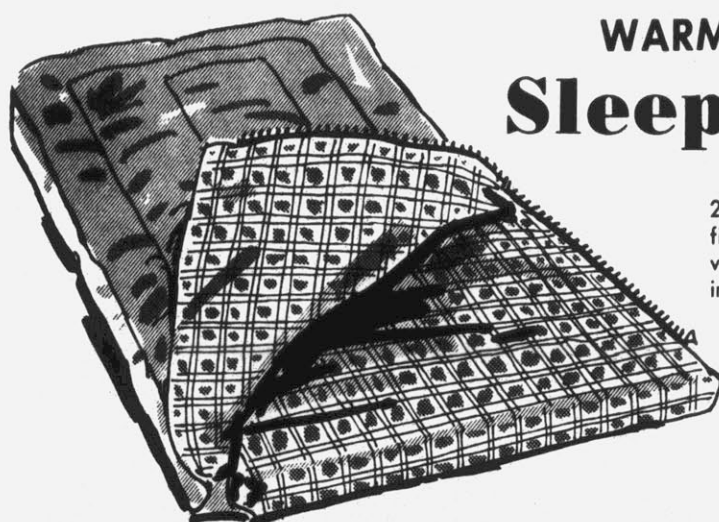
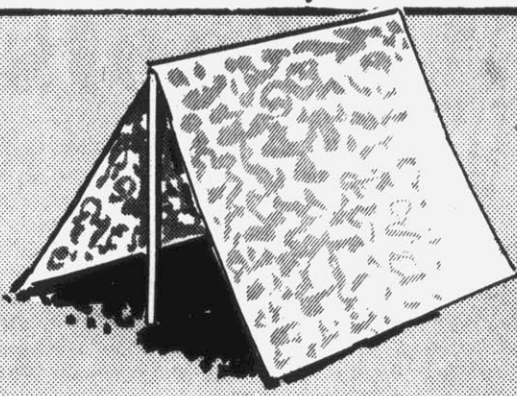
**12 x 12 SIZE
Dining
Canopy
16⁹⁷**

Aluminum frame with adjustable spring button center pole. Green/gold colorfast tent twill. 8' center height, 6' wall.



**JUMBO SIZE PLASTIC
Pup Tents
76^c**

Great for sleeping out, for backyard fun. Made of strong embossed plastic. 7 ft long, 33" high.



**WARM 36 x 72 INCH
Sleeping Bags**

2 1/2 lb synthetic fiber-fill. Water resistant vinyl bottom. 36 x 72 inch cut size.

4⁹⁷

3 lb polyester fill. Vinyl carrying case.

8⁹⁷

3 lb Dupont Dacron 88 polyester fill.

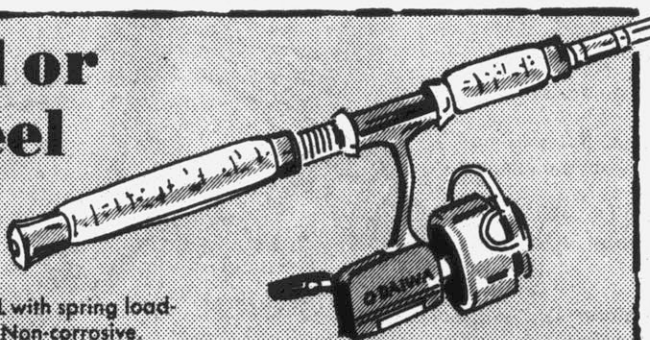
12⁹⁷

**Spinning Rod or
Spinning Reel**

8⁸⁸

6 1/2 ft 2-pc tubular glass ROD with medium action.

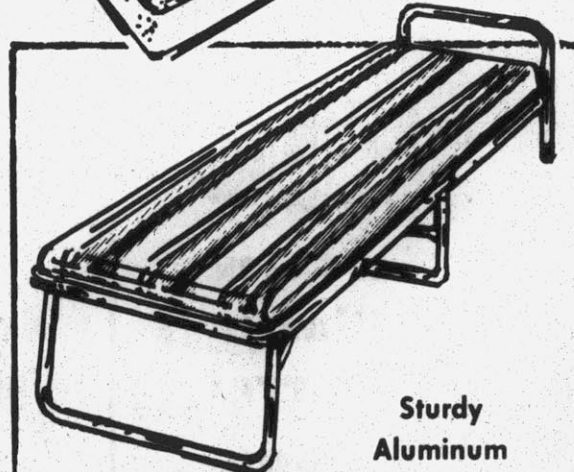
SPIN REEL with spring loaded drag. Non-corrosive.



**10 PC 3/8" DRIVE
Socket Set
7⁹⁷**

King's Low Price

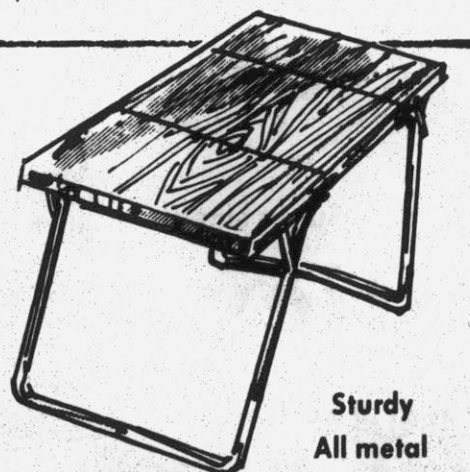
3/8 drive reversible ratchet. Triple plated with copper, nickel & chrome. 3" extension, rubber lined spark socket. 6 pt sockets 3/8 to 9/16, 12 pt sockets 5/8 to 3/4.



Folding Bed

1 1/2" thick foam mattress covered in durable ticking. 24 x 74 inches.

9⁹⁷



Folding Table

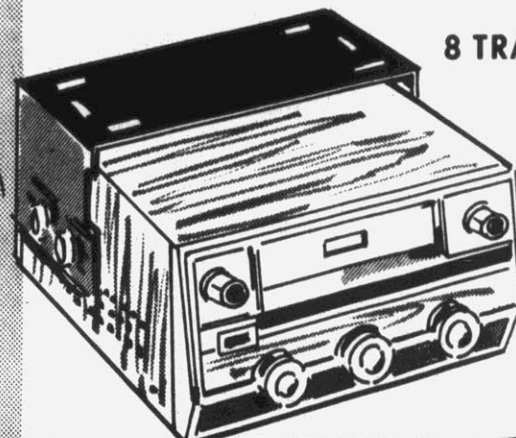
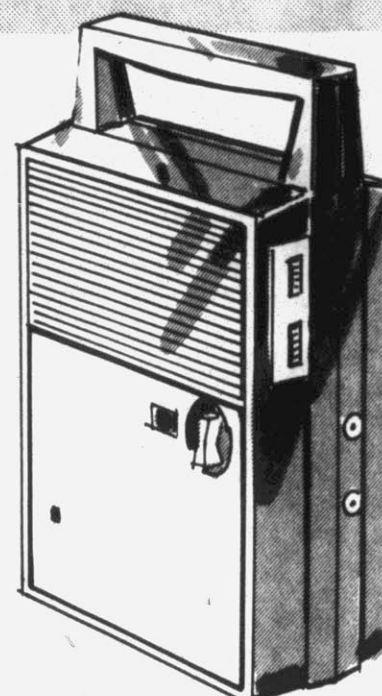
24 x 60" Burn-resistant woodgrain color top. Bronzefone legs.

6⁶⁶

30 x 72" Size... **9⁹⁷**

**Solid State
8 TRACK
Tape
Player
29⁹⁷**

Portable player for cartridge tapes. Runs on 6 "D" batteries, or plugs into any 12 volt boat or car cigarette lighter.



**8 TRACK AUTO STEREO
Tape
Decks
49⁹⁷**

12 watt power output, 2 speakers. Tone, balance and volume controls.

**8 TRACK
pickwick
Stereo Tapes
3⁹⁹**

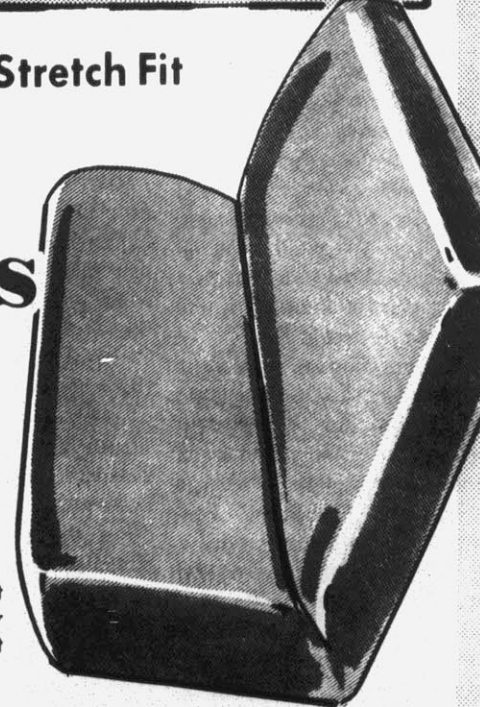
Your choice of famous artists like Frank Sinatra, Glen Campbell, Dean Martin, Nat King Cole, "Hair", and more!



**Miracle Nylon Stretch Fit
Seat
Covers
3⁹⁹**

Fit Front or Rear

Foam backing clings to seat. Soft and comfortable. Fit most car seats, solid or split type, front or rear.



Auto Mats

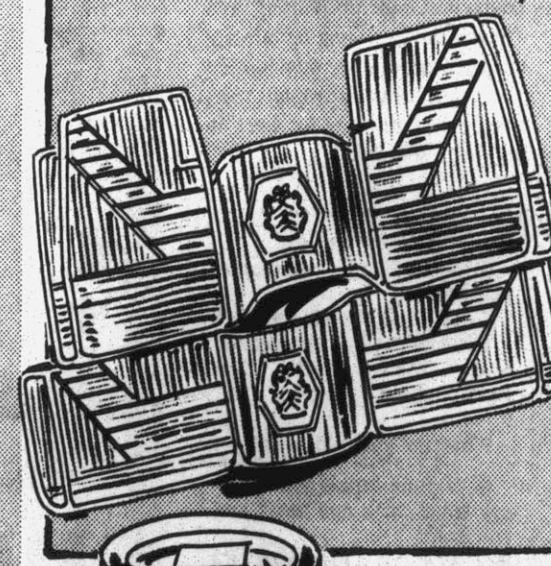
Full Front or Rear Vinyl Mat

2⁹⁹

Deluxe Decorator Car Mats

3⁹⁹

Can be trimmed in minutes to fit any car. Blue, red, black or clear vinyl.



Turtle Wax

Detergent resistant. Shine won't wash off.

1³⁸

**Lee
Oil
Filters
1³⁸**

LF1, LF7 and L141. Keeps engines clean. Others available.



Queen Mary, Last Of Kind

By DONALD E. MULLEN
NEW YORK (UPI)—“The days when I went to sea it was the only way to see the world. Now you can hop on a damn plane and go anywhere....”

The last captain of the liner Queen Mary gave his coffee a stir and thought back on 47 years as a blue water sailor, capped with the command of one of the world's most luxurious ships.

“She was a terrific ship, the Queen Mary—there'll never be another like her, but those days are gone. The social status is different. The elite flies nowadays, but if they would suddenly decide to go back to ships it would start all over again....”

Capt. John Treasure Jones thought he had said goodbye to the huge, 1,019-foot liner when he docked her at her last berth in Long Beach, Calif., in December, 1967, and headed back to England and retirement.

“Voice Of The Queen” Now he has been coaxed back to California where the old ship has been turned into a hotel, convention center and a “museum of the sea.” He will act as host and chief VIP greeter.

Jones really looks like an old sea dog. He is a ruddy-faced man with silver grey hair, a quick smile and more than a trace of the Welsh accident of his homeland.

“I thought I had packed up the sea for good,” he said. “I didn't think anything could have tempted me, but when I got this offer to be the voice of the Queen Mary, I thought I'd give it a try. It's a fantastic set-up. We'll be there for at least two years. We'll see how my wife likes Long Beach.”

The captain's middle name, Treasure, brings up visions of buccaneer days, and when asked about it he gave a soft chuckle and replied, “Well, I use to tell people that when I first popped into the world, my mother said, ‘What a little treasure!’—before she found out the truth. Actually it's an old family name.”

Career Rough At Start
“My family either were farmers or went to sea. I shipped out at 15 in 1921 as an apprentice on an old Cardiff tramp steamer. Those were

God-awful ships. You were lucky if you got one egg a week and you were crammed into quarters. The only reason I lasted out the first three-four weeks is I didn't want to go home and have them saying, ‘Here's Mama's little boy come home.’”

In 1929 Jones got his master's certificate and began working his way up through command ranks on passenger ships. When World War II came he went into the Royal Navy. His first command, the armed merchant cruiser HMS Laudentic, was torpedoed out from under him in 1940.

He finished the war as commander of armed escort squadrons that shepherded troop ships in both the European and Pacific campaigns.

The Way It Was
Then it was back to Cunard Lines and picking up a career that had always been aimed at the stately liners sailing between Britain and America.

“It was the only thing I ever wanted to do,” he said. “Passenger ships have all the glamor. I remember when I first went aboard the Queen Mary. I was first officer and I didn't want to stray to far in case I'd have to ask a steward how to find my way back. Took me about four or five days to learn how to get around her. Later when I visited smaller ships it felt like I had claustrophobia.”

“Those were the days when everybody sailed—royalty, socialites, politicians, actors and actresses. We used to have some terrific social gatherings. There were fascinating personalities on those cruises ... It's the passengers who make it and if the passengers are not there it's dead,” he said with a touch of sadness, then added:

“Now don't mistake me. The new Queen Elizabeth 2 mustn't be compared with the old ships. She's magnificent—nothing on the ocean today can compare with her, but they're going more for tourist class. And the main difference now is that tourist class has been so upgraded it's the equivalent to what was first class 50 years ago.”

Jones leaned back and absently fingered a gold cufflink set with a tiny cameo of the Queen Mary.

“I've enjoyed my life. It's had its ups and downs, but one can appreciate the good things when you have to rough it at the start.”

Science For Trailblazer

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Science and technology are taking the guesswork out of trail-blazing.

Columbus, Verrazzano and Vespucci had mariner's compasses and a few other primitive navigational aids, but they had no way of knowing where their courses would lead.

The supertanker Manhattan joined the ranks of the “great trail-blazers” this fall when it became the first commercial vessel to complete a voyage through the “Northwest Passage” in the icebound Arctic.

The Manhattan, however, did not have to guess at what course to steer to avoid impassable ice barriers and dangerous icebergs. She was preceded by an aircraft that used a device that could “see” through the snow cover and find the thinnest ice for the assault by the ship.

The device was a thermal mapper, an infrared scanner able to measure the thickness of the ice cover along the Manhattan's course by measuring the intensity of energy from reflected and emitted high-spectrum light rays.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(© 1970: by The Chicago Tribune)
WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ
Q. 1—Neither vulnerable, your partner has opened with one spade and you hold:
♠J1043 ♥Q106 ♦K84 ♣754
What is your response?

Q. 2—Your partner has opened with one no trump and you hold:
♠A43 ♥QJ7 ♦J432 ♣AQ6
What is your response?

Q. 3—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠Q7 ♥A96532 ♦K9 ♣A75
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
4 ♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 4—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KJ7 ♥KQ6 ♦1074 ♠AJ63
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 NT Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass 3 ♠ Pass
? What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♥K J 4 3 ♦Q 10 9 5 3 ♠A 10 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:
South West North East
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♠ ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, partner opens with one heart and you hold:
♠K 10 7 6 ♦A J 10 6 ♣Q 9 7 6 3
What is your response?

Q. 7—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q 7 5 ♥K 4 ♦A J 10 6 3 2 ♠Q 3
The bidding has proceeded:
East South West North
1 ♥ 2 ♦ Pass 2 NT Pass ?
What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K 7 6 ♥K 9 4 2 ♦A K ♣Q J 9 4
The bidding has proceeded:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
1 ♠ Pass ?
What do you bid now?

[Look for answers Monday]

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FOR HOME OR SHOP

Tools 2 for \$1

- Socket Set • Tap & Wrench
- Utility Wire • Sisal Rope • Bench Vise
- Hex Key Wrench Set • Drill Set
- Coping Saw • Surface Rasp
- PVC Tape • Clamp Set • Nut & Bolt Assortment • More!



PRECISION MADE

Tools \$1 ea

- 3 pc Screwdriver Set • Metal Cutter • Drill Set • Circular Blade
- Contour Gauge • Deluxe Hacksaw
- Slip Joint Pliers • Linesman Pliers
- Wrench • Claw Hammer • Sabre Saw Blade Set



Shop Craft Power Tools 10⁹⁹ ea

JIG SAW with 2.0 amp motor, rip guide, 3 blades.

SANDER with 3.0 amp motor, 4000 orbits per minute.

3/8" POWER DRILL with 2.5 amp motor, 1000 rpm

7 INCH Circular Saw 19⁸⁸

Powerful 1 1/2 HP, 9 amp motor. 5500 RPM.



Heavy Gauge Super Linear Plasticware 99^c ea

- 13 qt Dishpan • 14 qt Water Pail
- 14 qt Dishpan • 14 qt Basket
- Vegetable Bin



HOUSEHOLD HELPERS!

Plasticware

Your Choice **29^c**

- 12 Qt Round Dishpan
- 2 Qt Colander
- 10 Qt Round Basket
- 12 Qt Spout Pail
- 12 Qt Rectangular Dishpan
- 10 Qt Rectangular Basket
- Bushel Laundry Basket
- 1 Gal Decanter
- Cutlery Tray
- 3 Piece Bowl Set
- Covered Shoe Box

Decorator Pastels!



44 QT PLASTIC Swing Top Basket 1⁹⁹

Magic touch swing-top closes automatically. Avocado or gold.

8 PC PLASTIC Covered Bowl Set 99^c

1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 and 5 qt white rigid plastic bowls with pastel covers.

PLASTIC Basket and Hamper Set 1⁹⁹

13 qt wastebasket and 44 qt hamper with deodorant holder.

20 GALLON Plastic Barrel 2⁹⁹

Lid locks tight. Seven year guarantee. Built-in handles.
32 Gal Barrel . . . 4.99

13 QUART Swing Top Mini Bin 99^c

Perfect size for nursery or bath-room. Avocado, gold, pink, blue or white plastic.

40 QUART Swing Top Basket 1⁹⁹

Graceful tapered shape. 15" top measurement, 26 1/2" tall. 40 qt capacity. Pastel plastic.

Women Given Greater Roles In The Vatican

By BARRY JAMES
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—From telephone operators to "doctors of the church," women for the first time are finding a place in the traditionally man's world of the Vatican.

The Vatican yearbook for 1970 lists 43 women employees of the Roman Curia, the central government of the Roman Catholic Church. And despite St. Paul's biblical admonition that women "keep silent," prelates now accept the advice of women on many matters affecting the staff side, such as the administration of religious congregations.

Pope Paul VI has done more than any of his predecessors to better the status of women. He recently signed a decree naming two saints, Teresa of Avila and Catherine of Siena, as the first women doctors of the church, a title reserved for the greatest teachers of Catholic doctrine. There are only 30 doctors, including St. Augustine and St. Thomas Aquinas.

On a practical level, the Pope reportedly has authorized nuns to take over the Vatican telephone switchboard, now run by lay brothers.

The pontiff allowed women observers at the Ecumenical Council for the first time in history. He brought women into the curia.

He gave women a role in the Catholic liturgy, although many conservative churchmen would agree with Dr. Samuel Johnson's axiom that "a woman's preaching is like a dog's walking on his hinder legs. It is not done well. But you are surprised to find it done at all."

Nonetheless, a reform of the mass now being introduced throughout the world permits women to read gospel passages in church, provided they do it from outside the altar precinct. And as an exception, a few senior nuns are allowed to distribute consecrated communion wafers in areas where priests are scarce.

For Too Many, It Ends At 40

By R. M. SORGE
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—For many of the world's people, life does not begin at 40. Because by 40 life has ended.

The people of black Africa die at an average age of 35. In Asia, life expectancy in several developing countries runs from somewhat above 40 to around 50. A similar situation prevails in Latin America.

The long-living people are the inhabitants of Europe, North America, Australia and Japan. They live to be an average 70 years or older. In the United States the average life span for men is 67 years, for women 74.2.

Figures on life expectancy in various regions of the world are contained in the newest yearbook published by the United Nations. They are based on findings gathered mostly during the 1960s, either from official census results or from sample surveys.

When compared with other U.N. data on living standards and economic progress, they convey one certain message: poverty—lack of food, housing and health facilities—is still the number one shortener of human life.

German Leaders To Again Get Together

By WELLINGTON LONG
BONN (UPI)—The leaders of West Germany and East Germany are due to get together a second time this Thursday (May 21) in another effort to start unwinding some of the tensions that have been building between them for 25 years.

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, a champion of the search for a better understanding, hopes this second meeting, to be held in the West German city of Kassel, will have better results than the first, held March 19 in Erfurt, East Germany.

In advance of the meeting, however, the only relatively certain thing is that East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph will arrive at the Imperial Railway Station in Kassel Thursday morning to become the first East German govern-

ment representative to be received officially in West Germany.

For that reason alone, Stoph has swallowed all reservations he may have had about meeting Brandt again and smothered opposition to the meeting within his party's ranks in East Berlin.

On March 19 in Erfurt, despite efforts by Communist authorities to screen all potential demonstrators out of the city, a couple of thousand men and women broke through police lines around the hotel where the two leaders met, and demanded Willy Brandt show himself.

Demonstrations in the West German city of Kassel probably will be more specifically anti-Stoph, and could be used by the Communists as an excuse to turn down Brandt's proposals for reducing tensions between the two rival states.

She may never be ordained. When the Dutch Pastoral Council, representing clergy and laity, voted in January in favor of women becoming priests, the Vatican newspaper L'Osservatore Romano said the priesthood is open only to men because that was the way Christ wanted it.

Occasionally there are instances of discrimination which critics blame on anti-feminism. For example, when West Germany wanted to send Mrs. Elisabeth Mueller, a first secretary of its trade mission to Poland, as counselor of its embassy to the Holy See, the Vatican replied it was usual to appoint only men to such a high post.

But barriers like these are rapidly coming down.

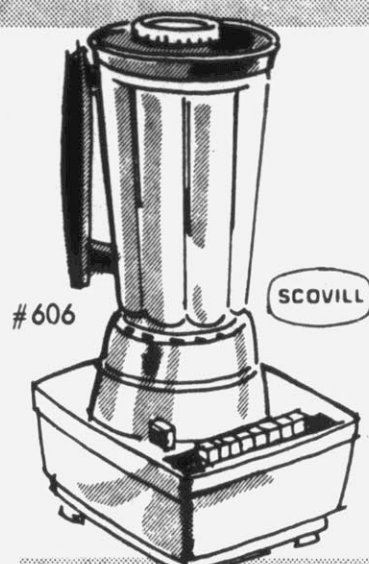
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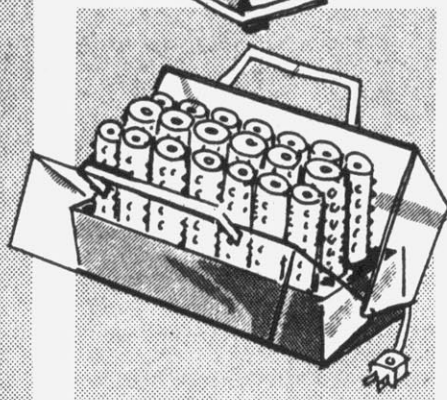
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Famous Brands at King's Savings!



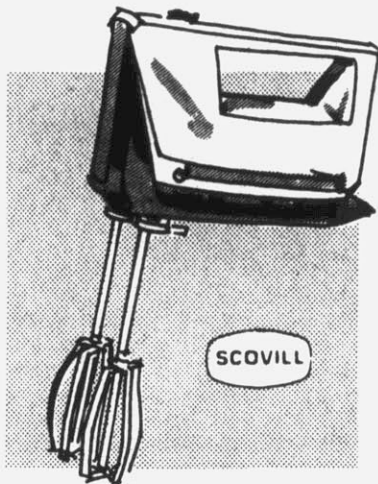
Hamilton Beach
14 SPEED
Blender
17⁹⁹

14 speeds, big 44 oz. container. With cookbook.



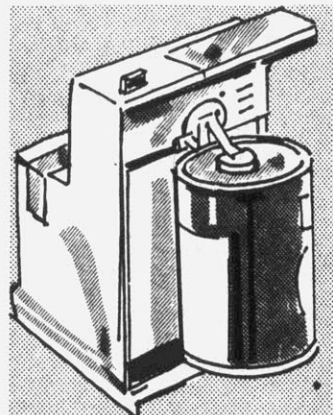
Clairol
20 Instant
Curlers
15⁸⁸

20 heat-at-once rollers in 3 sizes, clips. Thermostatic control. #K20.



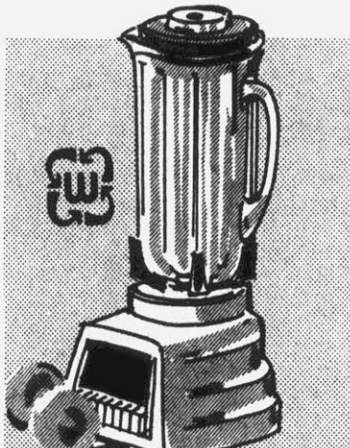
Hamilton Beach
Portable
Mixer
6⁹⁹

Lightweight mixer with fingertip control. 3 power speeds.



Udico
Can Opener
& Knife Sharpener
9⁹⁷

Opens every size and shape can. XMC20.



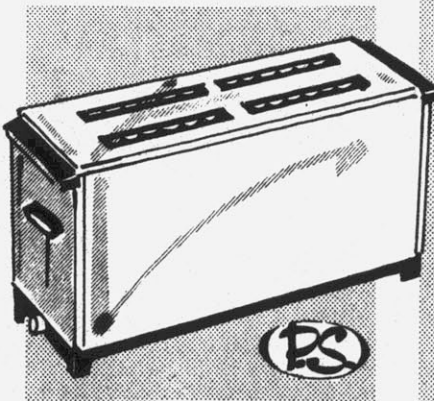
Waring
8 PUSHBUTTON
Blender
16⁹⁷

5 cup jar, flexi-grip lid with 2 oz. measurer. Cookbook included.



Westinghouse
Steam & Dry
Iron
7⁹⁹

Uses plain water. 21 steam vents, single dial control. Lightweight.



Proctor-Silex
4-SLICE
Toaster
12⁹⁹

Selectronic color control. Toasts one to four slices. #20535



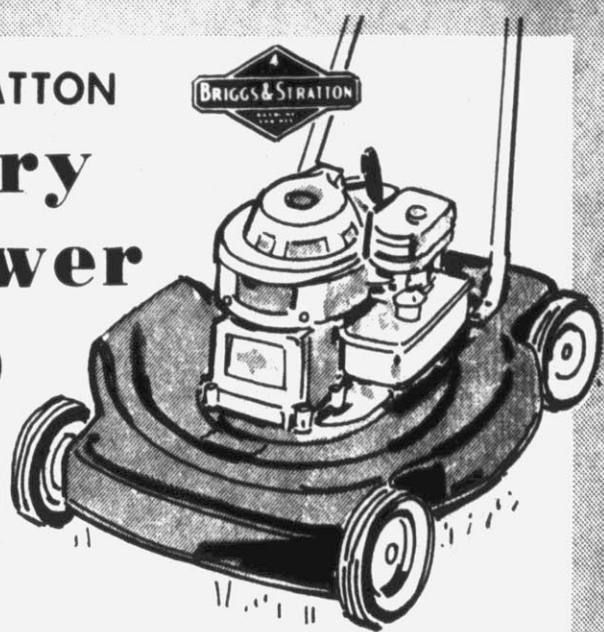
Schick
Hair
Dryer
16⁹⁹

Professional console styling, no ear plugs or hairnet needed. 4 heat settings. #307

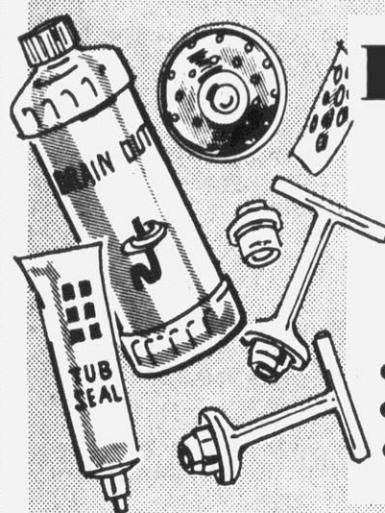
3 HP BRIGGS & STRATTON
20" Rotary
Power Mower

Recoil
Starter **39⁹⁹**

Easy recoil starter, automatic choke, powerful 3 HP Briggs and Stratton engine. 5 year crankshaft guarantee.



NEW VERTICAL PULL, 3 1/2 HP ENGINE
22" Rotary Power Mower **49⁹⁹**

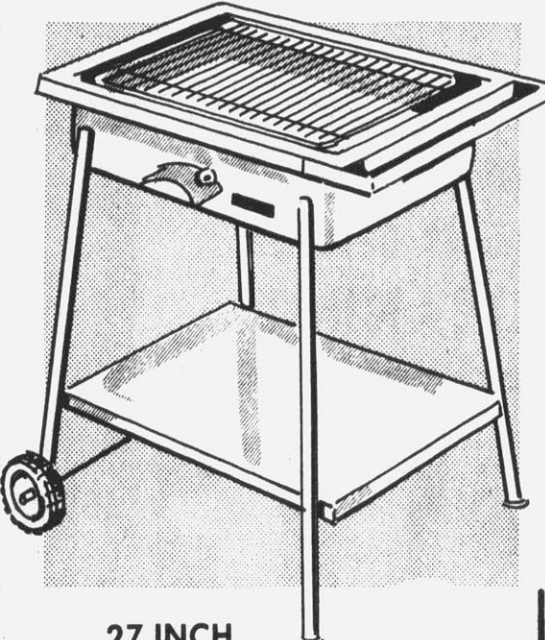


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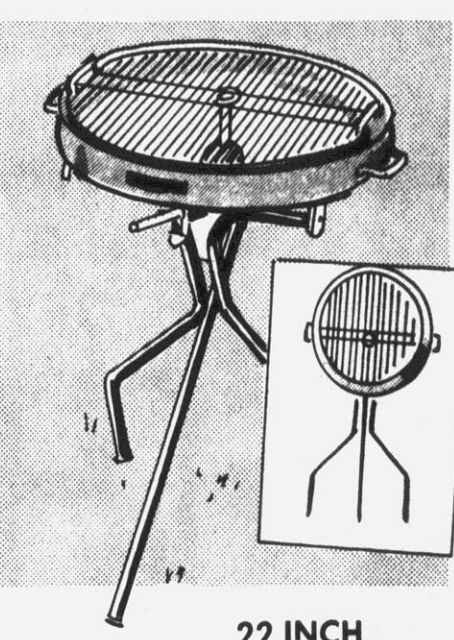
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5 Position
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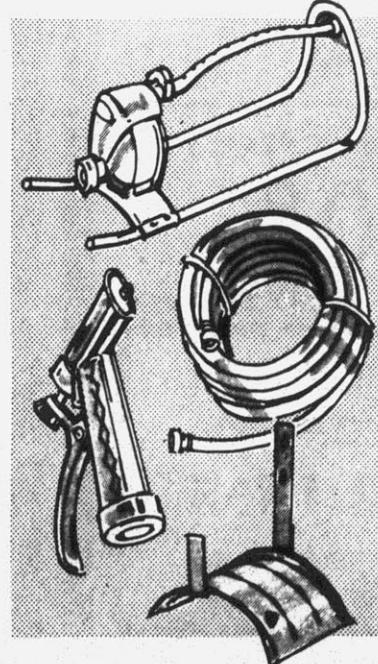
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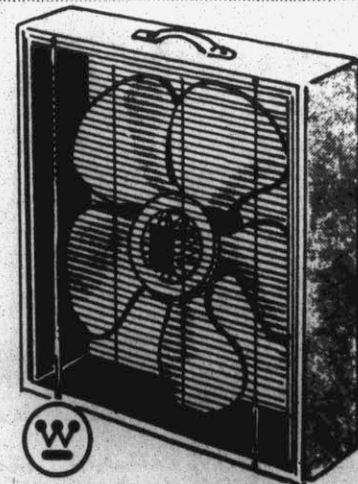
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Powerful 2-speed window fan with 5 polypropylene blades, detachable safety grill. #AW11.



Old Seamen Preserve History Of Square Riggers

By JAMES O. CLIFFORD
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—"It is so long ago it is like relating an ancient saga. And yet, in my mind, I can still walk her decks. She was majestic, a cathedral under sail..."

That's John Stoll, 79, telling about the days that will never come again.

Stoll, one of the dwindling number of old seamen who sailed before the mast, is a member of one of the most

exclusive clubs in the world—The Square Riggers Club.

To join, a sailor must have been a crewman on a working commercial sailing ship. The club currently has more than 160 members around the world, including about 120 in the United States and 40 in other countries.

Bob Lyman of Oakland, the club's "purser" or secretary, says the club, the only one of its kind in the world, was

founded in 1966 by the late Captain Fred E. Conrad, who first went to sea in the 1890s.

Conrad founded the group to create a clearing-house where a man could find an old shipmate, and to preserve the history of the days of sail.

Lyman is only an honorary member. He didn't go to sea in the days of iron men and wooden ships. By the club's standards, he's just a kid at 66.

The oldest member is 92-year-old Captain Robert Mithoe of Valparaiso, Chile, who sailed aboard the Potosi between Hamburg, Germany, and South America.

Stoll, of Mill Valley, Calif., was a sailor on another of that line's ships, the Preussen, the largest "wind-ship" ever built. She was almost one and one-half times the size of a football field and as tall as a 16-story building.

And, with a favorable wind, the Preussen could sail at speeds faster than many of today's steamships.

"I can give you only a general and unforgettable memory" of the Preussen, Stoll said. "She was majestic, a cathedral under canvas. She sailed superbly in all weather and left an undying impression on anyone who saw her."

Stoll served aboard the Preussen before she met her doom in the English Channel in 1910. It was the arrogance of a steamship captain who tried to cut across her bow that did the Preussen in.

"The steamship captain underestimated her speed of almost 19 knots and rammed her. Her side was stove in and she was wrecked on the White Cliffs of Dover," Lyman recounted.

The late Bill Coffman, probably the square rigger club's most famous member,

was shanghaied onto the Bark Belfast in San Francisco in 1902, just a few years before

the U.S. government outlawed the infamous practice. Coffman stayed at sea until

1910 but gained his fame as a landlubber. He rose in the business world and founded the

East-West Shrine football classic, a fund raiser for crippled children.



THE FEEL OF THE ROPES—Former seaman Carl Schierenbeck once again gets the feel of the ropes as he and ex-sea captain O. H. Friz (left) visit the old square rigger Balcutha tied up at a San Francisco pier. (UPI Telephoto)

Young People From All Lands Preparing First Assembly At The UN

By BRUCE W. MUNN
UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—For the first time in history—money permitting— young people aged 16 to 25 are scheduled to gather here in July from all corners of the globe to discuss their world and its problems in a United Nations World Youth Assembly.

The optimistic observers of the youth scene look on the projected assembly as the greatest gathering of its kind ever conceived.

The more jaundiced fear it could develop into a "Woodstock-on-the-East-River"—a hippie-haunted happening redolent with the menace of drugs, permissiveness and lack of inhibition that might leave the United Nations never to be the same again.

The more practical conjecture is that the assembly may, indeed, never be held—because of a shortage of financing.

The youth assembly was voted by last year's U.N. General Assembly as part of the celebration of the world organization's 25th anniversary. It is scheduled to be held in the General Assembly Hall and adjoining committee rooms from July 9 to July 18.

Subject to the raising of a budgeted \$733,500 through voluntary contributions, 750 young people from all over the world are expected to take part in the assembly under the theme, "Peace, progress and international cooperation."

Going into the stretch of the planning phase, the organizing committee had raised about \$29,000—with little or no prospect of collecting more from the customary more-or-less cheerful givers such as the United States and the other

great powers.

One ranking U.S. diplomat explained the closed American purse this way: "You could scarcely expect the youth to come here untrammelled and unhindered if we subsidized them in advance with a government appropriation for the Assembly."

The ope was that tax-free contributions from individuals and foundations would make up the difference between cash on hand and what is needed.

A planning committee—comprising representatives of 13 International Youth Organizations, ranging from the Boy Scouts to the World Federation of Democratic Youth—has been meeting in Geneva since last January to plot the course of the Assembly.

It has agreed that there will be up to five participants—the designations "delegate" or "representative" are frowned upon—from each of the 126 U.N. members.

In addition, the planning committee will select up to 126 added, participants. This was decided to insure "universality"—meaning that young people would be invited from the two Germanys, North as well as South Korea, North and South Africa and to territories such as Hong Kong, Brunei, Surinam, Puerto Rico, Rhodesia, Namibia, Angola, Mozambique, Portuguese Guinea (Bissau), Pacific Island territories and dependencies in the Caribbean.

There are more than 175 species of the aster.

School Controls Courts Usurping

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The courts are taking away part of the school's traditional control and authority over its students, reports Education, U.S.A., a newsletter on education affairs.

The point is explored in a new publication from the National Association of Secondary School Principals, aimed at helping principals to stay out of court. The report is called—"The Reasonable Exercise of Authority." The association cautions against inspecting a student's locker or desk, except in extreme circumstances, and then only with the student's permission.

Child Of 8 Is Ready To Begin

NEW YORK (UPI)—Music educators generally agree that, from the standpoint of physical coordination and readiness to learn, eight is the ideal age for the average boy or girl to begin piano lessons.

But, there really is no inflexible rule. That's why you sometimes hear of a four-five-year-old playing the piano. Most piano teachers are reluctant to accept pupils that young, however.

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Family Weekly

MAY 17, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



U. S. ENVOY'S OWN STORY
**'I Was Kidnapped
For 3 Human Lives!'**



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His Famous Dad**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR CURTIS W. TARR,

Director of Selective Service



What services besides the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard can a man serve in to satisfy his selective service obligation?

—Van Hartson, Grand Rapids, Mich.

● In addition to the foregoing, service in the National Guard, other military reserve components as well as Environmental Science Services Administration or the Public Health Service will also satisfy one's military obligation.

FOR MARLIN PERKINS of tv's "Wild Kingdom"



When you are out hunting wild animals, what kind of protection do you have in case of attack?—Sadie Holmon, Tuscumbia, Ala.

● We never personally carry firearms, but occasionally the wardens with whom we are working carry rifles or side arms. Most of the work we do puts us into situations where guns would not be allowed or where they would not really offer the protection you might think. In every instance, we are careful.

FOR JEANE DIXON



Why do zodiac signs vary as to the first and last days. For instance, the 19th of February could be either Aquarius or Pisces. Which sign would it actually be under?—Mary Parsons, Knoxville, Pa.

● All astrologers must use an arbitrary set of dates because in some years the sun does not always change signs on the same day and may change signs the day before or the day after, depending on the year. The reason for this is that the earth's orbit is not an exact number of days long, so the calendar must be adjusted—or corrected—from time to time. Hence "Leap Year."

FOR PHIL RIZZUTO,



New York Yankees radio announcer

How did you acquire your nickname, "The Scooter"?—Don DeLuca, Trenton, N.J.

● I was nicknamed "The Scooter" by players in the Queens Alliance League in New York City when I was playing amateur ball. It was because I "scooted" after ground balls.

FOR JIM NABORS



What is the name of your special theme song on your TV show?—Mrs. M. Larmore, Largo, Fla.

● "Tomorrow Never Comes."

FOR DR. JAMES T. GRACE,



director Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

How long has insulin been in use? Who discovered it and how is it obtained?—A. W., Las Vegas, Nev.

● Two young men at the University of Toronto, Dr. Frederick G. Banting and Charles H. Best, made the discovery in 1921. Insulin, a hormone produced by the cells of the pancreas, regulates the body's use of sugar. The diabetic person's pancreatic gland does not produce enough insulin, therefore he is given insulin produced from the pancreas of the ox, pig, or sheep.

FOR DR. RICHARD P. CONDIE,



Director, Mormon Tabernacle Choir

I enjoy hearing your records and seeing you on such television programs as the Inauguration Concert in Washington. Since these are commercial enterprises, I wonder if the singers are paid?—Mrs. E. M. Erickson, St. Paul, Minn.

● The 375 members of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir receive no pay for all their hours of travel, rehearsal, and performances. Like Mormon missionaries, they donate their time willingly.

FOR JULIUS HOROWITZ, Welfare



Consultant and author

What is the greatest fault of our current welfare system?—Stan Foster, Utica, N.Y.

● It robs the recipients of all human dignity and makes welfare seem like a punishment.

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!

From Glacier to Glass Imagine drinking something thousands of years old! The glaciers you can see during an SS. *Arctadia* cruise to Alaska are mere remnants of an ice advance which began 4,000 years ago. And one special feature on the San Francisco-Alaska runs this summer will be chunks of Mendenhall Glacier in the cold drinks. Melting glacier is pure and potable as the driven snow—which it once was, in fact. Of course, these ice cubes just may not melt. They last four times longer than the refrigerator kind. What



Glacial ice for travelers' drinks

do they taste like? The first experimenter reported to FAMILY WEEKLY: "a very natural flavor."

Don't Trust Anyone Under 30 Korea is one country where ladies are not trying to hang on to their youth. A proper bride-



Elizabeth Post discusses Korean etiquette.

to-be moves into her future in-law's home before the wedding, according to Elizabeth Post, author of "The Wonderful World of Weddings," so she can learn from her fiancé's mother his preferences in the household arts. The mother-in-law has priority in running things, and the oldest daughter-in-law has seniority over the most recent bride—who's given little authority. Getting older is something to look forward to in Korea.

How to Take a Temp Most parents leave the thermometer under the child's tongue for four or five minutes. But the

Army Nurse Corps, in caring for feverish youngsters has found that insufficient, according to the *Journal of Pediatrics*. True temperature was registered in only a quarter of a group of 40 children, seven to 12, in the first four minutes; 47 percent had an accurate reading after six minutes. Ten minutes was needed for 90-percent accuracy. Question: How do you get a child to hold the thermometer that long?

Nonmovement Exercise When is an exercise not an exercise? Geminesse is about to introduce a unique form of anti-fatigue "exercise," in which no outward motions are visible. Instead of actually "pushing," for instance, you *think* pushing—which causes inner tensing (contracting and relaxing) of any muscle involved, and tones it, but adds no muscle bulge. The inflated plastic Body Belle

"exerciser" is used simply as a stabilizer, to help pinpoint and intensify the non-action. The model here is doing the first exercise in the six-minute-a-day Body Fitness program. She is "thinking pushing"

Exercise without effort



her forehead hard against the exerciser, thereby strengthening her neck and back. Geminesse president Chester Firestein recommends the exercises for men, too.

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Don't Let Your Child Become a Fatty!

Mom may be using tempting foods to offset kids' emotional problems

By LOIS L. LINDAUER

Director of the Diet Workshop

MUCH like its proverbial counterpart, the road to obesity is paved with good intentions; and often these good intentions originate in the family kitchen.

A conscientious mother will invest time, energy, and imagination in the preparation of meals for her children, hoping to spark their appetites with nutritious foods that will build and safeguard their health. But even so worthy a purpose can be cancelled out by a Circe-of-the-skillet who urges too many goodies upon the members of her household.

In the matter of overfeeding, a mother can develop a stumbling block. The tendency to stuff her children with food from the time they are in the high chair gets such a firm grip on her that she finds it impossible to break the routine. She can always produce a reason for the overload.

"The children are away from home all day. I have to see to it that they get a good dinner," is a familiar explanation. Hence, the "compensatory meal"—to make up in food for what the kids may have missed in attention—comes to the table in many courses, followed by a calorie-laden dessert.

If Mom repeats this procedure for a dozen years or more, she will have on her hands fat teen-agers, often with skin problems, who may suffer socially and emotionally because of overweight. Ironically, Mom may not recognize her own contribution to this state of affairs. Confronted by an unhappy daughter with two chins and a crying jag because she can't find a fashionable dress to fit her, Mother will admonish:

"Just look at yourself! You don't even have a waistline any more! And it's all because of the junk you eat at school!" Thus a vastly confusing switchover takes place. A child who had been praised and rewarded for being a good eater in her childhood

is now made to feel that she has become a glutton.

And is Dad of much help in the situation? Does he turn to Mother and say, "I think we should start the streamlining right now." Regrettably, Father is seldom that objective. He beams at his daughter, who is still his "little girl," and remarks, "She looks okay to me just as she is." Hence Dad, guilty of myopic daughter-worship, becomes a partner in the creation of a fatty.

Mothers throughout the world have been faced with family problems which they sought to resolve by way of their cooking talent. My neighbor comes to mind. She moved into our town with her 12-year-old Julie, who was finding it difficult to cultivate a circle of friends. Rolling up her sleeves, and rolling out the cookie dough, she started a "stop off at our house after school" routine, which proved effective in establishing her daughter as a member of a group.

First two, then three, then half-a-dozen classmates came home with Julie for cocoa and cookies or brownies or homemade cream puffs or other delicacies which, my neighbor was only too happy to provide. Eventually other mothers shared the hostessing and exercised their own baking skills or brought in products of the local pastry shop. In time, the after-school social gathering became an eating ritual, and the youngsters began to gain a lot of extra weight.

My neighbor, having created this situation, was the first to recognize its penalties. She started to put out fruit, low-calorie macaroons and skim milk freezes for the young people who accompanied Julie home once or twice a week. Strangely, there were no complaints from the girls themselves, for apparently the success of the after-school get-together was due more to its social than its gastronomical aspects.

When a child has been disappointed, or buffeted in one way or another by a world which does not always handle



Many mothers admonish overweight teen-agers when blame may be their own.

him with care, his mother may try to compensate with whatever talent she can muster.

A case in point: Our nephew could not fit driver-training into his high-school program. With all his friends—even the girls—already signed up, this postponement of an opportunity to slide behind the wheel was to him a major calamity. The boy's resentment was strong, but not quite as much so as it might have been had he not expected his Dad to teach him.

But Dad, for his own reasons, considered a six-month postponement of driver-training all to the good; and Mother found herself in that threadbare spot often reserved exclusively for mothers, right in the middle. So she thought of ways to prove to young Bob that his parents were not being unreasonable and that they understood his frustration. She began baking chocolate cakes, filled the freezer with ice-cream, whipped up thick shakes for him at any hour, and made frequent inquiries about the adequacy of his allowance.

All of this overindulgence may or may not have helped to improve Bob's disposition, but if repeated even once in a while, our nephew will associate food with panacea and resort to gustatory comforts whenever the going gets choppy.

A father glows with pride when his neighbor remarks: "That's quite a boy you have there!" If the man next door is referring to a child's good manners, pleasing personality, neat appearance, or intellectual supe-

riority, this is reason for a parent to take a bow. But, if by "quite a boy" the neighbor means quite a mountain of flesh, there is no cause to celebrate. The demand for professional football players is generally filled by those magnificent men who were born to be big, not by those who have had bigness thrust upon them by fathers with visions of the glories of having an athletic son.

A departure from sensible menu-planning is seldom an occasional spree that happens only once in a fortnight... it is the trip taken by those who automatically and chronically travel the cooking route with pounds of butter and pints of cream in tow. It is often the desire to please, to impress, or to enhance their image as gourmet cook and unparalleled pastry chef that makes women impervious to what they are doing to the family silhouettes.

There are countless ways in which someone in the family, deliberately, innocently, or sometimes through indifference, contributes to the building of a fatty. Though the treacheries and dangers of too much weight are no longer debatable, in many households at least one heedless person may choose to ignore the self-evident truth that the creeping-up process of extra flesh starts with the addition of a single extra pound.

Success in achieving slim and healthful young bodies depends not only upon individual will-power and discipline but upon parental vigilance and total family cooperation. ♦

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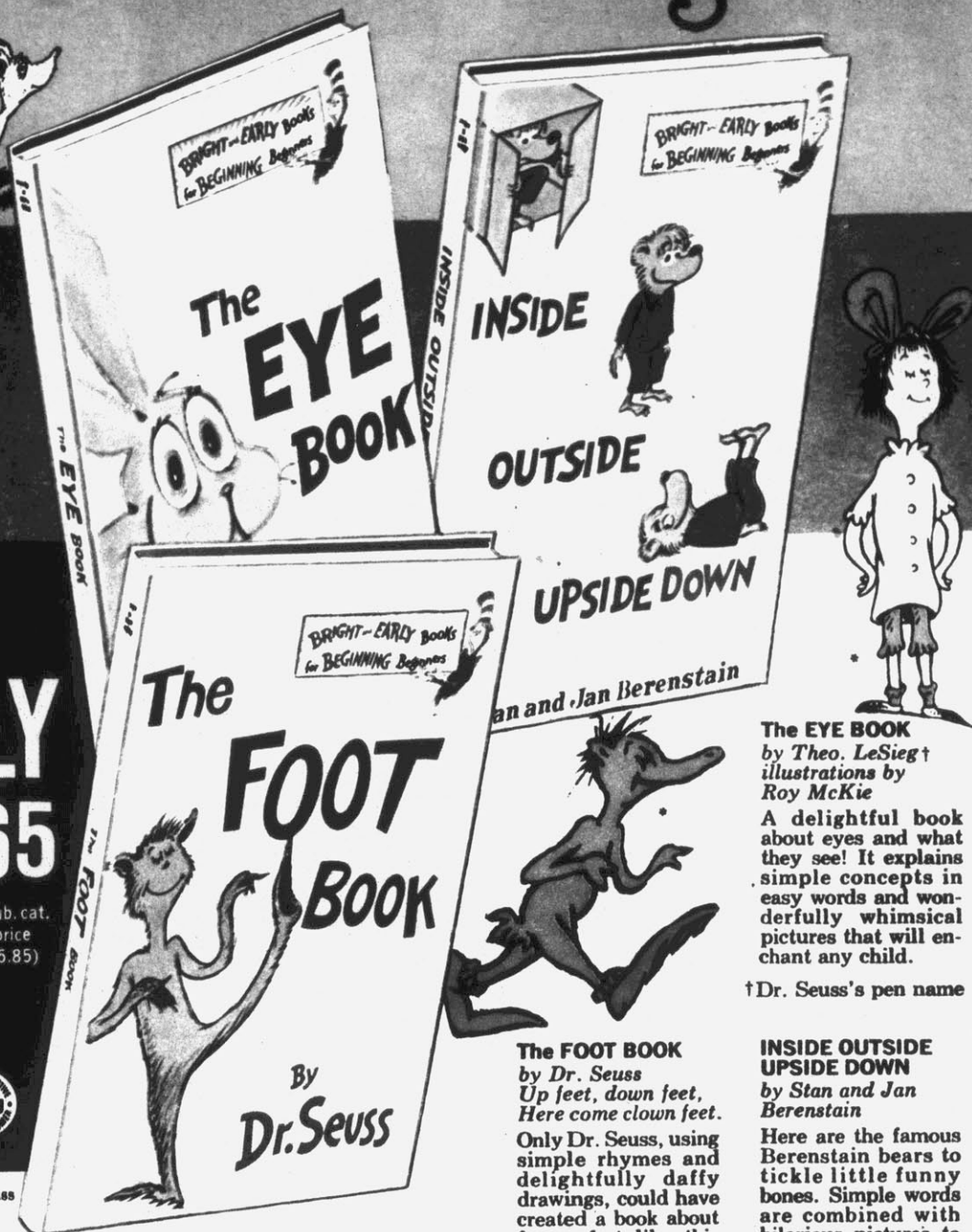
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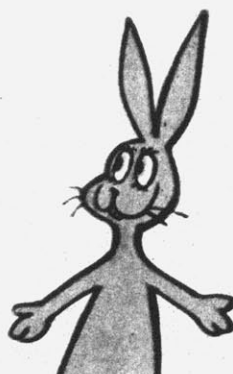
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A U.S. ENVOY'S

"I Was Kidnapped"

By SEAN HOLLY
As told to
Terry Schaertel



Sean and Rebecca Holly's marriage has been a love story, and Sean's safe release the happy ending.

Editor's Note: United States diplomats and their families have been increasingly endangered during the current epidemic of tactical kidnapping by Latin American extremists. Officials privately voice concern that terrorists all over the world may utilize the holding of envoys to bring pressure upon hated local governments.

As of this writing, there have been three kidnappings or attempted kidnappings of Americans since the first of the year. Since 1968, in Guatemala alone, two U.S. military attachés and an ambassador have been slain. Then on April 5, the kidnapped West German ambassador, Count Karl von Spreti, was murdered by members of FAR (Fuerzas Armadas

Rebeldes—armed Communist terrorists) because the Guatemalan government refused their ransom demands for the freeing of 22 political prisoners and payment of \$700,000 to the FAR. A few weeks earlier, on March 6, members of this same group seized Sean Holly, 41, labor attaché at the American Embassy in Guatemala City. For 39 hours, he was held hostage, in equal danger of murder. Only because Guatemala did agree to the ransom terms—release of three FAR comrades—was our diplomat released unharmed. FAMILY WEEKLY sent a staff writer to Washington, where Mr. Holly was on leave, for this exclusive interview—Sean Holly's own harrowing story, as he relived it:

THE KIDNAP. I had just left a restaurant and was heading back to the Embassy in heavy lunch-time traffic when a car crowded me off the road. I opened my window to yell at the careless driver. Next thing I knew, a fellow grabbed my door and demanded, "Salga, Salga" (get out): It was then that I saw the submachine gun. (The same one, I was reminded later, that had killed Ambassador John Gordon Mein in 1968 because he tried to escape from his abductors.)

Immediately, I did as I was told. The ignition was still on, my jacket and pipe left behind in my car.

My captors told me to remove my prescription sunglasses—I'm very nearsighted—and replaced them with regular dark glasses stuffed with cotton. A very effective blindfold unnoticed as we drove past police check points to the first of three hideouts in the hills.

HOSTAGE. There, the rebels were very solicitous of my comfort. They wanted to keep the merchandise in good shape. It was bitterly cold. They gave me blankets and shared their food with me. I'd been a pipe smoker since I was 18, and I missed it now. They offered me their cigarettes, but I can't stand cigarettes.

They pointed out repeatedly that if I tried to escape, they'd kill me. I assured them I knew

better than to try to be James Bond. They had nothing against me personally, I was just a symbol of the United States—which they were against. But if their friends were not set free as they demanded, I was dead, and we all knew it. If they got word that the government was not cooperating, they would say *sorry, friend*, and pull the trigger.

At that point, however, it was too soon to worry. The ordeal had just begun. In fact, it was possible that it wasn't even a news item yet. Looking back on it, I think one aspect struck me as almost funny. Everyone at the first house was milling around, talking, asking questions. Nothing orderly. Following no systematic plan. That's a typical Latin situation. You think you're going to Place A, but they're going to Place B, but haven't told you—and that goes on and on. The irony was, I remember thinking, *Here I've been kidnapped, and they haven't got the damn thing arranged as to who is to notify whom!*

When they decided to move me, for security reasons, to another cabin, they put me on a horse. I was blindfolded, and made to wear a big hat to camouflage my *gringo* crewcut and features. I had the blankets wrapped around me.

"Don't try to run away," they warned me, needlessly.

How could I have? I'm no rider. I kept being

thrown back and forward as the horse jolted up and down the hills. I was too chilled and uncomfortable, too busy trying to hang onto the blankets and not fall off the horse, to think of escaping. I had no idea where we were going, though I suspect they were leading me in circles to confuse me.

At last we stopped, and they took me into a hut made of woven palm fronds and mud. They made no attempt to harass me. In fact, we chatted in Spanish, even discussed political philosophies. The guerrillas told me they were university students. They believe the only way to achieve social and economic change is through violent revolution. They are against free elections, as offering no real difference in the candidates. They are pleased with Guatemala's recent election of a law-and-order president, however, because they think his policies will be repressive and that this will alienate the people and win them more converts. They don't have much support now.

FAR members are sort of Marxist, like our own young radicals in the States, with a very simplistic view of the world. They think in stereotypes of Wall Street, big corporations, policemen as "pigs."

I didn't really get worried until the second day. By Saturday afternoon and evening, things were getting sticky. Negotiations had bogged down. Time was getting short. The guerrillas were jittery. They had not received word that their comrades had been released, and we all knew I'd have to pay with my life if they weren't let go soon.

To my amazement, I accepted this dire possibility.

Nothing in life really prepares you for a situation like this. What did I think about?

WAITING TO BE SHOT. *Mostly I thought about my wife Becky.* We'd met when I was a student at Fordham University in New York, and she was secretary to the Dean. She was pretty, and tiny—still is, only 5' 2", 108 pounds. I'd just passed my Foreign Service Exam, though I still had thoughts of going into teaching, like my grandparents in Ireland. Meeting Becky decided me. I wanted to get married. I didn't want to spend the additional years and money needed for teaching, when I could have a diplomatic job right away. I proposed on our third date. The best move I ever made in my life was marrying that girl.

And the Foreign Service is the career for me. I'd be bored catching the Long Island Rail Road every day. My father was a trade unionist, a labor organizer. I grew up in it. I believe in it. If you want to help a country become free, democratic, you help them build free, democratic trade unions.

And I thought about my children. I'm a very fortunate man. I have a wife who loves me, five gorgeous children, all smart—more than that, good kids. I'm very fond of them. There's Leo who's 12, wears his hair too long, I think, but

OWN HARROWING STORY:

By Guatemalan Guerrillas"

I try to put up with it. Then Moira, 11; Mairead—that's Irish for Margaret—nine; Christopher, seven; and Kevin, who'll be six in June. They've all picked up the language of whatever country we're in, and made friends.

The things I did not think of, in what I believed might well be my last hours on earth, might surprise you. I did not, for instance, think of Last Rites. Of course, I preferred to die of old age, surrounded by innumerable grandchildren, but . . . I had made my peace with God and was ready to go. Well, not ready, and certainly not willing, but that's how it is. Heaven? I don't know, I hope so. I didn't give it much more thought than that.

I never thought about money, nor wished I'd made a better will, or taken out more insurance. I did not have regrets. I didn't think of all the things I might have done, or would do, if I was spared. I didn't berate myself for not taking the bus that day or choosing a different restaurant.

I did pray, sort of talked informally to God, which is the best way to pray. But mostly I thought about my wife. I knew she'd be all right. Becky really has a very strong faith.

Now the guerrillas were getting very edgy. It was hard to sleep. They'd cock the machine gun at every little noise. And always that penetrating cold. I'd try to keep my mind occupied by counting the chinks in the mud walls. I looked at my watch a lot, you might say passing the time by looking at the time, and that began to annoy one of my guards.

Then they all got really annoyed because Saturday was the solar eclipse—which eclipsed their public relations. (We had all been listening to the radio for news bulletins reporting any progress toward my release.) The door was wide open and the light was right in my eyes. I developed a tremendous headache, partly from going without

my glasses for so long.

It got to be that my major thoughts were, "when are they going to make up their minds . . . let's get this business over with. . . ."

RELEASE AND REUNION. Then suddenly a message came that "del Cid," the man whose freedom the guerrillas were getting so uptight about (he hadn't been in jail, after all, so the government couldn't grant him release), was given political asylum by the Costa Rican Embassy. The terms had now been fully met and at last the FAR could keep their part of the bargain and bring me back.

About 5:30 Sunday morning, they took me to a working-class neighborhood of Guatemala City and woke up a young priest, Father Aldana, and explained the conditions. I gave my word of honor that I would not call anyone for an hour. If I did, they said, they'd kill me and my family. We synchronized watches.

An hour and seven minutes later, I phoned my house. Friends and people from the Embassy had been standing watch around the clock. An aide came and got me. I stopped home just long enough to kiss Becky and hug the kids—who weren't at all shy about telling me that I smelled like Hogan's Goat. (I was still in the clothes I had on Friday morning, unshaven, unwashed.) I've gotten a more enthusiastic welcome coming in from a field trip.

It's a tribute to Becky that she kept the kids from being hysterical about my seizure. She'd told them, "Remember when Mr. Fuentes Mohr (the foreign minister—his wife came and was very helpful and comforting to Becky while I was gone) was kidnapped and then released when they let the two political prisoners go . . . well, Daddy will be home soon, too."

I had to go straight to the Ambassador and brought Becky with me in her bathrobe. There followed a busy day of reunions, press conferences, cleaning up, naps, food,—and a three-hour debriefing. The Episcopal Bishop of Guatemala, a good friend of mine, stopped by on his way to New York and offered to let my mother know that he'd seen me, safe and well.

I was at work at 8 a.m. the next day, and I haven't stopped since. So I'm still all wound up. The week before the kidnapping the national elections were held in Guatemala. That meant staying up most of the night, compiling reports, so I was exhausted when we started this whole business anyway.

UNDERCOVER FLIGHT FROM GUATEMALA. It was a foregone conclusion I could no longer be very effective as a labor officer in this post. After all, you can't go down and talk with a bunch of banana cutters when there are guards with guns hanging around. And who would want to share a car pool or a meal with a man who may be a target? And my family would be in danger again if one of the guerrillas was caught while I was



Sean's life depended on the release of these 3: (seated, left to right) Vidalina Monzon Soto, Mario Leonel Del Cid, and José Aguirre Monzon.

still on the scene.

It was on March 8 that the rebels freed me. On the 11th, the seven of us left the country. We had to leave most everything behind and tell almost no one—certainly not the children. We packed just a few things. The kids thought we were going on a picnic—until they saw the police back-up automobiles. Then they sensed the secrecy, the urgency. The full impact of the danger hit them.

THE FUTURE. It's getting to all of us, now that we're safe, and it's over. Becky had been so great during the ordeal. She kept a list of callers to send them thank you notes. Now she can't face it. Leo, my oldest son, wants to settle down and stop this nomadic existence. He especially doesn't want to go to Spain—which is a possibility as the next assignment. (I'll have to keep out of Latin America for several years; these groups are all loosely connected.) Now we feel the tension and terror of having lived in a powder keg.

I'm looking forward to having a free moment to sit down with Leo and talk it over. My own father always had good communications with us, and never gave us his opinion unless we asked for it. I'm trying to raise my kids the same way.

The Foreign Service means everything to me. Becky has said to me, "As long as you're happy in your work, we are with you."

I'm very fortunate; not all wives are like that. Leo probably is afraid Spain would be another Guatemala, and besides, he wants to live in one place now. I want to have the time to talk it over with him.

Now I'm going to visit my wife's brother in Nevada, put the kids back in school, relax, rest—and get out of the limelight.

Then Becky and I will have some privacy to think about the next assignment. I look forward to getting a moment's peace just to be with my family again . . . and stop running.

Then I'll look forward to the next challenge. ♦



The children, grouped around their mother: (top row) Moira, 11; Leo, 12; Mairead, 9; (front) Christopher, 7, and Kevin, who will be 6 in June.

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST



Who bends and bounces,
Turns and stops?

Let's Draw a Hop-Scotch Girl
By Ann Davidow

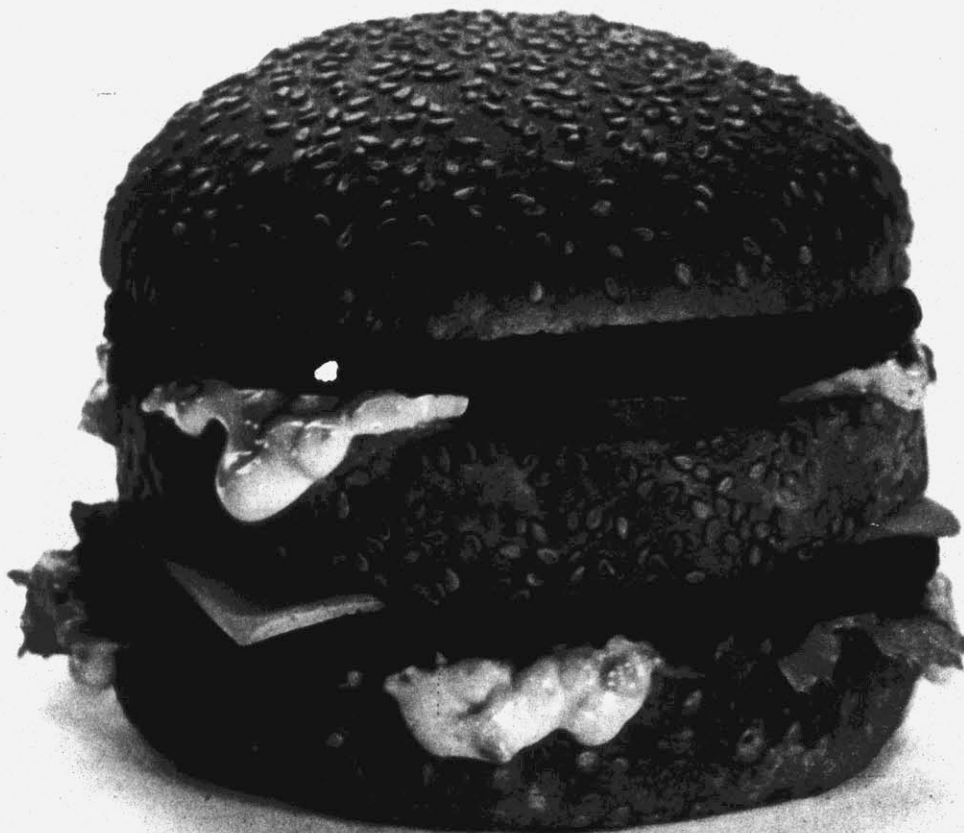


This girl who on
A hop-sotch hops!



McDonald's Big Mac: a meal disguised as a sandwich

For people who
can't get enough
of a good thing.



That's why McDonald's is your kind of place



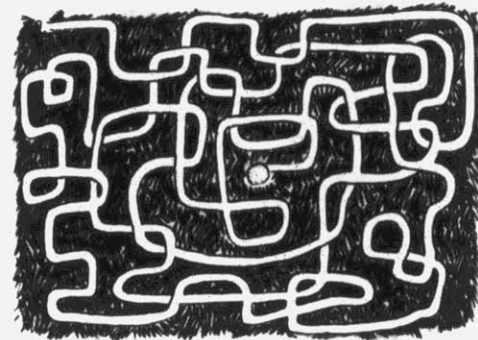
Plus One

To a three-letter word for a favorite sandwich, add a first letter and get what we call an imitation of a good thing.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word for a pencil that's worn down so there's only a bit left, take away the first letter and get an important piece of equipment in most bathrooms.
(See Answer Box)

The Golf-Ball Maze



The golfer who lost this ball offered his caddy a dollar if he could find it. We, looking at the picture, can see the ball easily, but the grass was high and the caddy had to search almost every inch before he came upon it. Can you trace his steps?

Silly! I

When you don't know how to fix some mechanical thing that's come in the mail, what should you do?
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What is the best method to use in making fire with two sticks?
(See Answer Box)

Which Two Mugs Are Alike?



(See Answer Box)

Answer Box

Plus One: Ham-sham.
Minus One: Stub-tub.
Silly! I: Read the directions.
Riddle Me This: Have both of them be matches.
Which Two Mugs Are Alike? 3 and 4.

Holiday Highway: The Trans Canada

Our northern neighbor's coast-to-coast super road has something spectacular for everyone—sportsman, fisherman, camper, camera fan, or just plain tourist

By ERWIN A. BAUER

THE Trans Canada Highway is a smooth concrete super road, which was built originally to provide the *fastest* cross-continent travel by car. But more and more it is becoming "the vacation highway" for Americans and Canadians alike.

Today no paved road on earth connects so many vacation opportunities, particularly for family vacations with an outdoor flavor. The Trans Canada begins at St. Johns, Newfoundland, on the east coast, and ends 5,800 miles later at Victoria, British Columbia, on the west—from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In between, it passes countless parks and woodlands, mountain ranges and meadows, fishing and boating waters unmatched anywhere.

Newfoundland, the Trans Canada's eastern terminus, is a good destination for fishermen and for vacationists who enjoy trailing their own boats to be launched in unfamiliar waters. If the boat is large enough and seaworthy, it is possible to cruise completely around this island. Giant bluefin tuna school near Harbour Main, whole pods of pothead whales are driven ashore at New Harbour, and trout fishing in most inland waters is rewarding. Beginning in September, the interior of Newfoundland attracts many moose-hunter enthusiasts.

A maritime ferry carries Trans Canada travelers from Newfoundland westward to Cape Breton Island. Main attractions here for outdoor

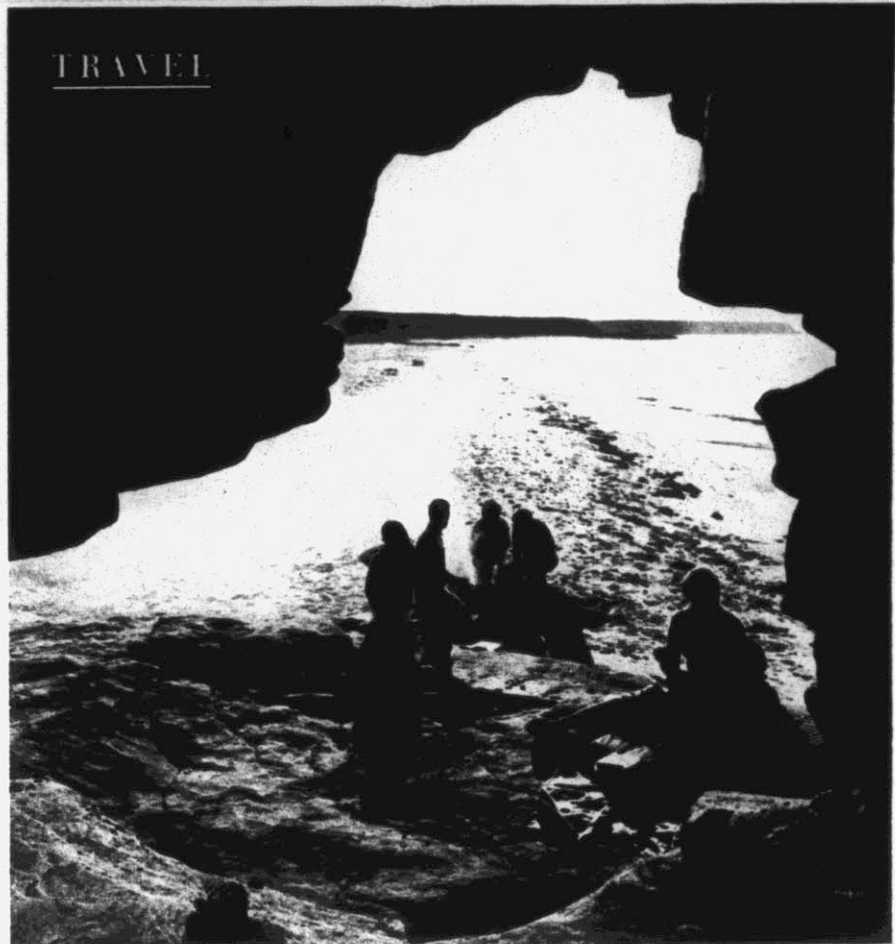
people are Cape Breton Highlands National Park (camping), sea trout and salmon fishing in Bras d'Or Lake, and great bird-watching on Ciboux and Herford islands. A rock causeway links Cape Breton Island with mainland Nova Scotia.

Many lakes of Nova Scotia have landlocked salmon and Grand Lake is one of the best. There are numerous campgrounds in the province, an excellent wildlife sanctuary near Waverly, and the waters off Yarmouth are internationally famous for bluefin tuna.

Continuing westward, the route leads to the province of New Brunswick. Virtually all of the waters of this province offer good fishing for trout or landlocked salmon, small-mouth bass or pickerel, and possibly all four. Best known to most anglers are the St. Croix and St. Johns rivers, plus the necklaces of connecting lakes. Fundy National Park offers extensive camping opportunities.

Quebec is Canada's best-known province, and it would require volumes to catalog in detail all of the fishing waters and the best hunting areas (for deer, bears, moose, game birds in the fall). To reach the best of the salmon fishing, it is necessary to circle away from the Trans Canada Highway to the Gaspé Peninsula and its provincial parks. But hundreds of other fishing and boating lakes are accessible by road, north of Ottawa.

Even with several lifetimes to devote, an angler couldn't begin to sample all of the fishing waters which are scattered across Ontario. From Ottawa to Kenora, the Trans Canada



Rocky formations provide cozy beach setting for family in Nova Scotia.

Highway crosses countless rivers and passes within sight of hundreds of lakes. Connecting roads lead to other lakes, and chartered flights by float plane carry anglers to waters still farther north, which are seldom fished. Algonquin Provincial Park is a good one for camping-fishing expeditions. Georgian Bay, North Channel, and the perimeter of Manitoulin Island must compare with the finest boating waters anywhere.

All of the best fishing in Manitoba and Saskatchewan is north of the Trans Canada, and much is easily accessible by a constantly improving network of roads. The most important game fish are northern pike (they reach greater size here than anywhere else) and lake trout. Manitoba's blue-ribbon fishing country is reached via Route 10, which extends 400 miles northward from its junction with the Trans Canada Highway at Brandon.

Both of these prairie provinces have provided better-than-average facilities for campers; good campgrounds are spotted at intervals along all major highways. Fall game-bird shooting and deer hunting are superb south of the Trans Canada. Three very popular camping areas are Whiteshell Provincial Park and Riding Mountain National Park in Manitoba, and Prince Albert National Park in Saskatchewan.

In Alberta the Trans Canada traveler meets the Canadian Rockies, and this is a magnificent chunk of real estate to cross. From Banff, a road (Route 93) known as "the Calendar Highway" extends northward along the full length of Banff and Jasper National Parks. A good many vacationers consider this the most spec-

tacular drive they have ever made.

A popular holiday in the Rockies of both Alberta and British Columbia is the pack trip (on horseback) or back pack (on foot) into the mountains to fish in remote alpine lakes. Action is invariably fast and the mountain scenery makes it all the more exciting. Horses and guides for pack trips can be obtained in Banff or Lake Louise. In the fall, hunters can make pack trips for such big game as moose, bighorn sheep, bears, and mountain goats, elk, and deer.

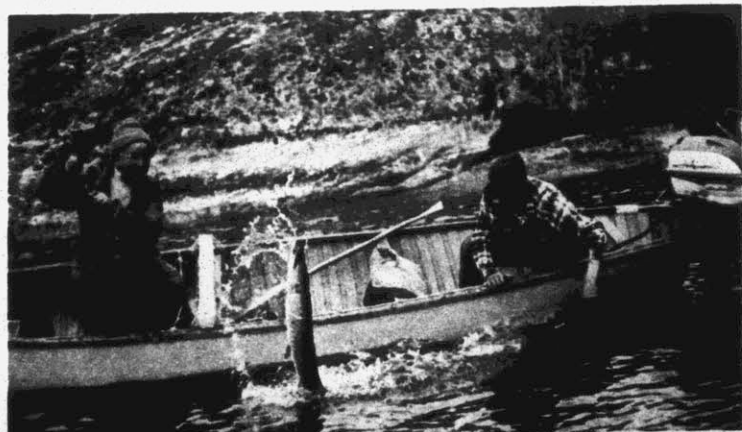
In British Columbia, the Trans Canada winds through Glacier, Yoho and Revelstoke national parks, all great for outdoor enthusiasts with well-marked trails and abundant wildlife. There is splendid rainbow trout fishing in Kamloops Lake and in Wells Gray Provincial Park.

The Trans Canada terminates in the center of Canada's best Pacific salmon fishing. Daily charter boats leave from such ports as Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo, and Campbell River, and they seldom return in summer without a heavy catch. Of course, boat owners can also fish from their own craft. The Strait of Georgia, between mainland and Vancouver Island, is exciting to cruise. It is also the starting point for trips by boat, via the Inland Waterway, to Alaska.

Canada is a genuine outdoorsman's promised land. And the Trans Canada Highway puts it all together. ♦

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Safe for people, pets, birds; *harmful only to insects*. No poisonous chemicals, no unpleasant odors, no moving parts to wear out! Just plug it in and forget it... works automatically, day and night—for just a few pennies a month!

Hang indoors or out on 8" golden tone link chain... for the most unobtrusive, effective protection you've ever enjoyed! At the barbecue, pool, patio, garden—wherever it's working for you, flying insects won't be working against you!

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MAIL NO RISK COUPON TODAY!

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Please rush... Electronic Bug Killer Lantern(s) at your special pre-season price of only \$4.98 each, plus \$1.00 postage and handling for each. If not satisfied, I may return within 10 days for my money back. I enclose check or money order for \$

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*Sorry, No C.O.D.'s, New Jersey residents,
please add 5% sales tax.*

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106 PIECE SOCKET WRENCH & TOOL SET

The Complete Workshop That You've Always Wanted!
Makes Any Job
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Everything
You See Here—
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(2 sets only \$22.98)

21 SOCKETS
3 FULL DRIVES
1/2" • 3/8" • 1/4"

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Home handyman, amateur mechanic, or just plain tinkerer — here's your chance to get a whole workshop of professional quality hand tools . . . in their own handy tote box — all at an unbeatable low price! Equip yourself with this tremendously versatile, amazingly complete outfit . . . and you're ready for just about any repair job that comes along!

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FULL SET INCLUDES: • 11-pc. 1/4" drive Socket Wrench Set with 8 Sockets, Reversible Ratchet, "L-Handle" and Adapter, • 8-pc. 3/8" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 6 Sockets, "L-Handle" and Adapter, • 8-pc. 1/2" drive Socket Wrench Set, including 7 Sockets and "L-Handle", • Handy Metal Tray for three Socket Sets, • 6-pc. Screw Driver Set • 7-pc. Nut Driver Set, • 5-pc. Open End Wrench Set, • 4-pc. Cold Chisel Set, • 18-pc. Ignition Wrench Set, • 18-pc. Hex Key Set, • 13-pc. Drill Bit Set with fitted Case, Metal Tote Box.

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Please rush me the following 106-PC. Professional
Socket Wrench Tool Sets:

☐ 1 set for \$12.98 + \$1.00 postage, handling and insurance.
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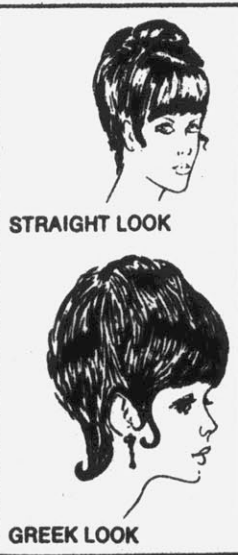
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PRE-CURLED DYNEL
NEVER NEEDS
SETTING



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TAPERED
BACK

CASUAL
LOOK



STRAIGHT LOOK

GREEK LOOK

SPECIAL — PRE-SEASON **\$16⁹⁵**
FACTORY SALE! ONLY
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FREE: PERFECTLY MATCHED TO YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

You'll adore "ADORA" ... the new short 'n sweet length with its tapered back and soft, permanently relaxed curls. Wear it cute 'n curly ... go prettily straight ... be a Greek beauty ... the three looks beauty experts decree are in for spring and summer! Tapered back stays nicely shaped — like you've had a \$5 trim! No setting necessary, ever — come what may, the curl's in to stay. Easily teased or brushed into smoother styles!

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Dynel for completely natural look, greatest ease in carefree wear. All you do is shampoo ... rinse ... shake ... put right back on. Color fast, nonflammable ... just made for warm weather fun!

Order today. Only \$16.95.

HUMAN HAIR STRETCH WIG — (not shown) — So lavish, so glamorous! Comparable Value \$59.95. Our factory discount price only \$19.95.

BOTH WIGS: Send hair sample, or order: Ash Blonde, Golden Blonde, Platinum, Salt & Pepper, Red, Brown, Black, Grey, any color. Money-back guarantee.

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100% HUMAN HAIR WIGLET



... now create dozens of new
hair-do's — everything from
CHIGNON to CURLS
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(COMPARABLE VALUE \$25.00)

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YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

Never before offered at this amazing discount sale price! Imagine — without setting foot (or head) in beauty shop, you can create fashionable chignon, mini-fall, side swizzle, curly pouf, beehive, cluster of curls, princess twist, classic coil, flounce, fan of curls, flapper curls, practically any hair style that suits your mood. Now you can add luxurious young body to thin or limp hair! This is real human hair — may be combed, brushed, curled, teased, restyled, even colored. For elegant evenings, gala styles, wear two, even three! Quality-made with contoured skullcap and anchor-tight comb. Limited quantity — hurry! Only \$4.44.

DEUXE HUMAN HAIR WIGLET — thicker, fuller, even more luxurious. Comparable Value — \$39.50. Our factory discount price only \$9.95.

SUPER DELUXE HUMAN HAIR WIGLET — nothing finer! 10"-12" long, 3" base. So thick, so full, so lavish, you can actually make latest-fashion, long banana curls! Comparable Value — \$59.95. Our factory discount price only \$13.95.

ALL WIGLETS — Money-back guarantee. Matched to any hair color — blonde, red, salt 'n pepper, grey, brunette, etc. Send hair sample. Order today.

NEW! The Fabulous Dynel SWINGER

20 FUN HAIRPIECES IN ONE!

LOW INTRODUCTORY
FACTORY DISCOUNT
PRICE ONLY **\$1⁰⁰**

(COMPARABLE VALUE \$2.98)

FREE: PERFECTLY MATCHED TO
YOUR VERY OWN HAIR COLOR

What a fabulous fun idea — instant glamour in one marvelously versatile hairpiece! Today's in gal uses her head — has at least one convertible Swinger matched to her very own hair color. Thick, 18" long, luscious 100% wonder Dynel — looks like, feels like your very own hair, does so much more than your own hair ever dreamed of!

Wash it, part it, swing it, twist it, swirl it, flip it, cut it, style it according to your own creative urge at least 20 different ways including: ponytail, bonnie 'n clyde swizzle, double braid, fall, bun, chignon, mod tail, beehive, wiglet, super flip, empire cone, bangs, Grecian curls, French twist, pouf, dome, lover's knot, cascade, band o' hair, cloche. Only \$1.

DOUBLE SWINGER — Even longer, thicker, more luxurious! Comparable Value \$4.98. Only \$2. We match to your hair color free — blonde, red, black, platinum, brown, salt 'n pepper, any color. Send hair sample. Order today. Money-back guarantee.

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PLEASE! We must have hair sample on everything except wigs (Only wigs may be ordered by color. Wigs may also be matched to your hair sample if you wish). Send sample of hair from area in which hairpiece will be worn.

Add Postage & Handling

- | | |
|---|--------------|
| ☐ 20-Way Swinger @ \$1.00 | 25c |
| ☐ Double 20-Way Swinger @ \$2.00 | 25c |
| ☐ Human Hair Wiglet @ \$4.44 | 50c |
| ☐ Deluxe Human Hair Wiglet @ \$9.95 | 50c |
| ☐ Super Deluxe Human Hair Wiglet @ \$13.95 | 50c |
| ☐ Adora Stretch Wig @ \$16.95 | \$1.00 Color |
| ☐ Human Hair Stretch Wig @ \$19.95 | \$1.00 Color |

I enclose \$_____ in ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.
☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose 25% deposit. I will pay postage and C.O.D. charges on delivery. Allow 2 to 3 weeks delivery.

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UP TO 6 FEET WIDE** FOR A "HOME THEATRE"
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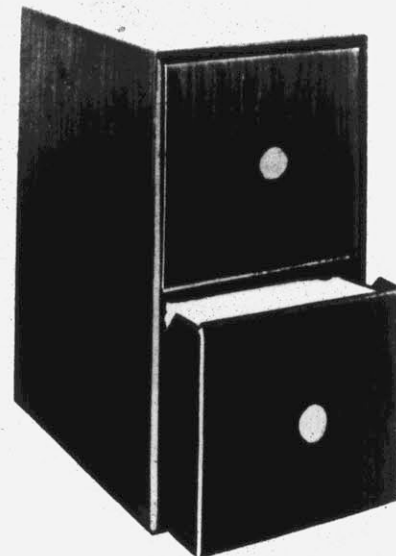
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2 for \$15.00.

Now . . . project a modest 4" wide illustration—and enlarge it monumentally up to 324 times its original picture area . . . breathtakingly sharp and clear! Home Theatre projects anything flat—magazine or book pages, photos, drawings, coins, stamps, etc. — in crisp black-and-white or beautiful true-to-life color! Has adjustable professional-type lenses. Uses ordinary light bulb. Great fun for all ages . . . educational for children! U.L. approved—safe & simple to operate!

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ORGANIZED!**

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WALNUT
WOODGRAIN FINISH
PERFECT FOR
HOME OR OFFICE!**

ONLY \$6⁹⁸
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Compact, easily portable 2-drawer file measures a full 22" x 13" x 18", holds up to 500 lbs. of weight, empty. Sturdy steel frame and extra-strong fibreboard construction make it rugged, long-lasting. Handsome wooden drawer pulls match finish. Looks smartly in place in any room, blends with any décor! File your tax records, personal papers, important correspondence, recipes, magazine articles, student's notebooks, class projects, reports, etc. **Only \$6.98; 2 for \$13.00.**

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Quantity	Item	Price
	Home Theatre (\$7.98 + \$1.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Home Theatres (\$15.00 + \$2.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	Two-Drawer File (\$6.98 + \$1.50 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
	2 Two-Drawer Files (\$13.00 + \$3.00 pstg. & hndlg.)	\$
New York residents add sales tax.		TOTAL

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order

Name (Print) _____

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State _____ Zip _____

5 New Discoveries by mail from Greenland Studios - Miami, Florida 33054



GAY 90'S MUSIC BOX...
COURTLY LADY WALTZES TO

"HELLO DOLLY"

Delicately hand-painted china lady dances to the reminiscent notes of "Hello Dolly." This imported musical figurine recreates the age of innocence, the era of elegance, personifies the aristocratic turn-of-the-century manners & dress. A gentle time when ladies were escorted to Del Monico's attired in floor length gowns, leg-horn hats, carrying flamboyant parasols. It was a time of horseless carriages, Sunday picnics, gas lights, nickelodeons, cotillions, bustles and garters. Revolving base, no wind-up key needed. 8" high.
9681—Hello Dolly Music Box.....\$5.98

An Amazing Value for only \$2.98 Lighted Pineapple Centerpiece



Many luscious fruits surround the base giving a "dining in the tropics" atmosphere! Light shimmers through the translucent true-to-life color of the pineapple. Unique! Two "C" Batteries not included.

8441—Pineapple Lamp.....\$2.98



WIG LINER KEEPS HAIR TUCKED IN; GIVES PERFECT WIG FIT! Just tuck your hair under it...no struggling or pinning, fits like a stocking! Your own hair stays tidy and manageable! This new stretch net liner works wonderfully because it keeps you cooler—it breathes! Your wig will feel better, more natural! Wig stays cleaner, too. Set of 2. Flesh color.

8376—Wig Liner.....\$2.98

INFLATABLE PILLOWS SPELL L-O-V-E!



The loveliest word in our language spelled out in four inflatable pillows...The gayest psychedelic colors to brighten any corner. Toss them coyly about as a "hint" to a friend. Teens will visualize them as throw-abouts or wall decorations. Each has painted "peace" flower. 12x9".

8685—Inflatable Love Pillows \$1.98



A PURPLE VELVET COW... gently stampedes across your heart. His winsome expression makes comedy of the black tipped horns atop his regal purple head. A red rose juts jauntily from between smiling lips and a feathered tuft tops off a "Devil-may care" attitude. Delightful conversation piece and he's no BULL. 4½" tall.
8702—Purple Cow.....\$1.00

MAIL 10-DAY NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

GREENLAND STUDIOS

3650 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054

Rush me items checked below. I understand if I'm not completely satisfied with any item I can return it within 10 days for a complete refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$_____

- ___ 9681 Music Boxes @ \$5.98 (Add 55¢ post.)
- ___ 8441 Pineapple Lamps @ \$2.98 (Add 35¢ post. ea.)
- ___ 8376 Wig Liners @ \$2.98 (Add 25¢ post. ea.)
- ___ 8685 Inflatable Love Pillows @ \$1.98 (Add 35¢ post. ea.)
- ___ 8702 Purple Cows @ \$1.00 (Add 35¢ post. ea.)

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CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

THE BOLD NEW KING-SIZE LOOK FOR TALL & BIG MEN

FREE 128-PAGE FULL COLOR CATALOG

Featuring:

- ARROW
- JANTZEN
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- MCGREGOR
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- WELDON



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Here's the BOLD NEW KING-SIZE LOOK from the nation's oldest and largest specialist in apparel and footwear for tall and big men. KING SIZE... America's greatest selection of perfect-fitting clothes, in today's colorful fashion mood. Choose from a smart new-season array of MCGREGOR No-Iron Sport Shirts and Action-Jackets. JANTZEN Sweaters... ARROW Decot Perma-Iron Deep-Tone and Striped Dress and Sport Shirts, Body Shirts, See-Thru Shirts, Banlons and Knits... MANHATTAN Man-Prest Shirts... LONDON FOG All-Weather Coats... WELDON Sleepwear And Robes. Plus Sweaters, Slacks, Sweatshirts, Underwear and many other exclusive KING-SIZE items... specially designed with bodies 4" longer, sleeves to 38", necks to 22"... Slacks, including new Flare Bottoms with longer inseams, higher rise, waist to 60". Also New Wide Ties.

**PLUS 200 SHOE STYLES,
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Choose from the world's largest selection for tall and big men! All the style hits of the season: Square-toe Buckle Boots and Dress Shoes, Hush Puppies, Corfam by DuPont, Bates Floaters, Acme Boots,... loafers, brogues, oxfords, slip-on, casuals, sneakers.

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Please rush your new 128-page Full-Color KING-SIZE Catalog of Apparel and Footwear Designed and Proportioned Exclusively for Tall & Big Men.

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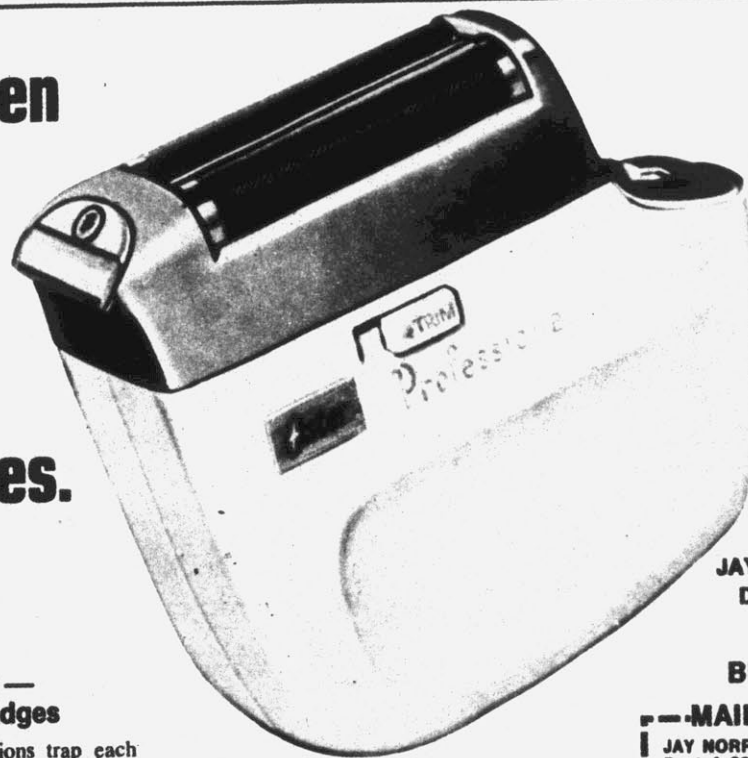
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Family Weekly, May 17, 1970

Barbers talk a lot—except when they find an electric shaver that outshaves a hand-honed straight razor.

Then they keep it to themselves. Until now!



**10 DAY
FREE TRIAL!**

Treat your face to the Oster Professional for 10 days—10 days of the smoothest, fastest, closest, most irritation-free shaving you've ever enjoyed... either blade or electric! Then, if not completely satisfied, return for a full refund.

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. L-380, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE

—MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!—

**JAY NORRIS CORP., 31 Hanse Ave.
Dept. L-380, Freeport, N.Y. 11520**

Show me! I'd like to treat my face to the Oster Professional Electric Shaver's barber-close shaves! If it doesn't deliver smoother, faster, closer, more irritation-free shaves than I've ever enjoyed, I understand that I can return my shaver in 10 days for full refund or cancellation of charges. (\$22.98 plus \$1.00 postage and handling—total: \$23.98.) N. Y. residents add sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ check ☐ money order
☐ Charge my Diners Club ☐ BankAmericard
☐ American Express ☐ Master Charge

Account No. _____

Signature _____

Name _____ (Please Print)

Address _____

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A barber gets \$1.50 plus tip for a shave with his electric razor. For years he's kept the brand name hidden with adhesive tape.

Can you rightly blame him? For this professional instrument outshaves his hand-hone straight razor! You won't find it in stores. It's been a secret weapon of master barbers for years. It delivers a barber-close shave that lasts all day long. It does it faster and with less chance of irritation than a straight razor. That's why barbers use it on the toughest beards and the most sensitive skin.

Now the secret is out. A blabber-mouthed barber talked. We have it. The Oster Professional Electric Shaver.

Contoured Head — Like a Barber's Fingers

The design is a barber's dream. Technically, the shaving head design is called a "double arch contour," because it sets up whiskers just like a barber does with his fingers. It means you get every whisker at one pass—as clean as if you had drawn a hand-honed, surgically sharp, straight razor over your face.

4,000 Comb Traps — 152 Surgical Steel Edges

Four thousand comb-like perforations trap each whisker right at the skin line. Powerful 120-volt, 60-cycle motor drives the 152 surgical-sharp cutting edges to make the toughest beard disappear magically—without the slightest irritation to even the most sensitive skin.

So Powerful, Whiskers Turn to Dust!

Open an ordinary electric shaver and you'll find bits and pieces of whisker. That's because these run-of-the-mill shavers hack and chop your beard. But the Oster Professional Electric Shaver operates at nearly twice the speed—on ordinary household AC current—and actually pulverizes whiskers into fine microscopic dust.

Separate Trimmer Motor — Other Great Features

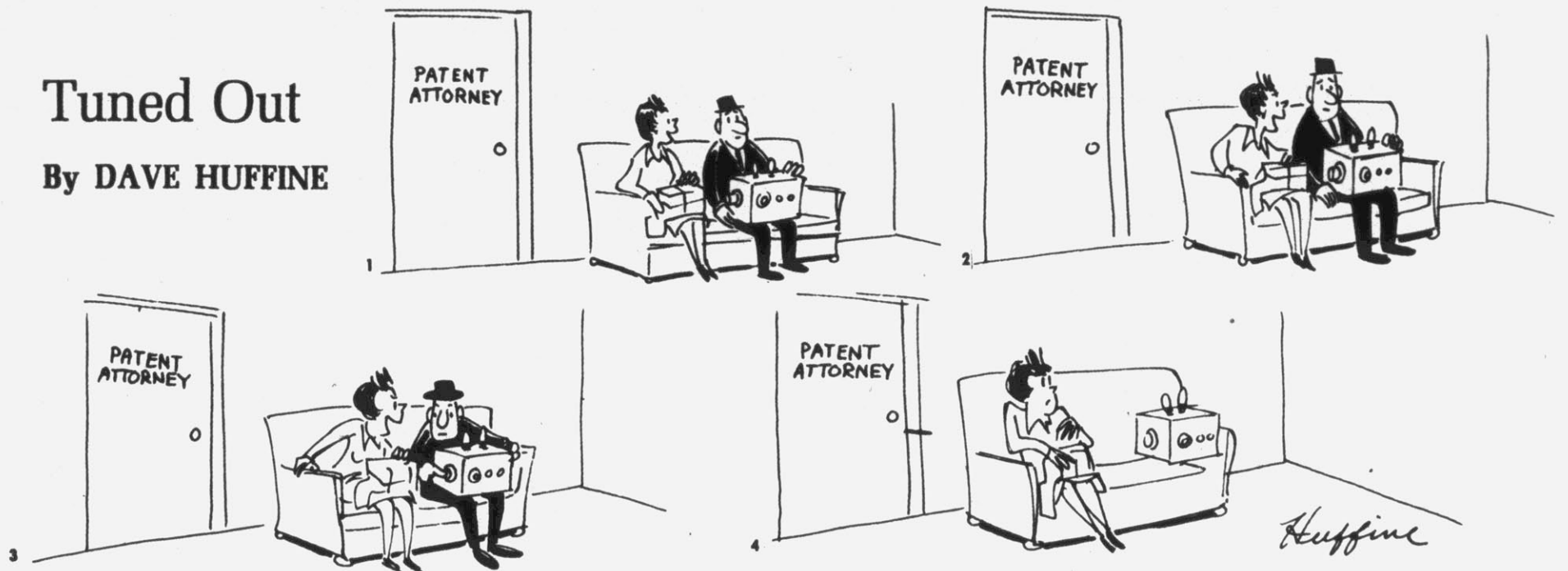
No expense was spared to make the Oster Professional to rigid, master-barber specifications. Trimmer operates off its own independent motor to trim moustaches and sideburns straight and neat for today's new "styled" look. The high-impact plastic housing is sculpted to fit your hand effortlessly. Removable stainless steel head rinses clean under running water. Two separate On-Off switches operate shaving head and trimmer separately. The specially counter-balanced drive gives you a smooth, vibration-free shave, and won't cause radio or TV interference.

It all adds up to an amazing shaving experience. An electric shave that makes your face come cleaner than a hand-honed surgical steel barber's straight razor—and in a lot less time.

Expecting a hefty price tag? Forget it! The Oster Professional was designed for barbers who don't go for expensive unneeded frills. The price is only \$22.98, complete with carrying case—containing separate cord storage, cleaning brush and head cover.

Tuned Out

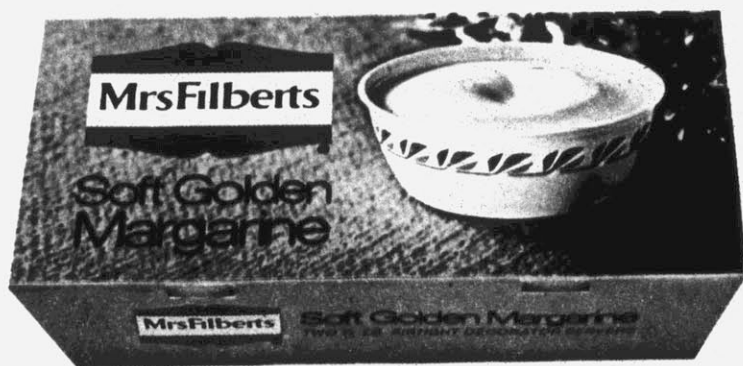
By DAVE HUFFINE



We couldn't call this a tub ...it's quite a dish.



Now Mrs. Filbert's Soft Golden Margarine looks just as good as it tastes. Because we've given it a new, designer-styled leaf-pattern server that'll look great on your table. And, of course, it's completely airtight to preserve Mrs. Filbert's fresh, sweet, buttery flavor. So there's still nothing better to spread on bread.



You get two half-pound leaf-pattern servers in an attractive, new package. Look for it in the dairy case at your store.

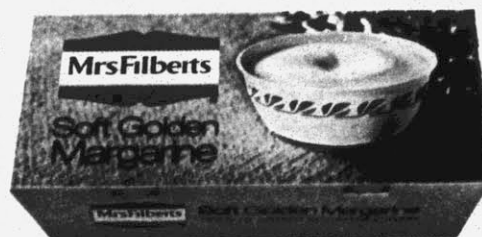
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Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine, Soft or Stick form.

7¢

To the dealer: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon provided it has been accepted in a bonafide transaction toward purchase of one pound of Mrs. Filbert's Golden Margarine. Soft or Stick. Mrs. Filbert's will pay



you its face value plus 3¢ handling cost, in accordance with the agreement made with you, and the rules and conditions applicable thereto. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. J. H. Filbert, Inc., 3701 Southwestern Blvd., Baltimore, Maryland 21229.

SG-270

Arteries

Now Helped By New Diet

A WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY, By ROBERT S. FORD, B.S.

New research shows cholesterol and fat choke the arteries only when eaten in aged and cured form such as in cheese and sausage, but are harmless when FRESH as in beef and eggs. Cholesterol and fat slowly dry and harden like paint when aged in stored foods, and can form deposits in the body only when changed in this way. And certain other common foods previously unsuspected turned out to be even more harmful, showing why all previous diets failed.

Arthritis also is caused by the same stored foods. The dried-up fats and cholesterol in stored foods enlarge and harden the joint linings, causing the pain and stiffness of arthritis. And these hardened materials from stored foods are the principal constituents of gallstones.

Powerful natural forces in our bodies gradually attack and remove non-living matter. When we stop fouling our bodies with the wrong foods, these slow but sure natural forces catch up in their cleaning work. Our blood, arteries, and joints become clean again in a few months, without drugs or surgery.

It's all told in a new easily understood non-technical booklet now on sale. This booklet tells how to select FRESH foods so as to help clear arteries and joints without surgery, and reduce high cholesterol and blood pressure without drugs or weakening diets. Now you can enjoy a full diet of tasty FRESH food and grow strong while your circulation and arthritis gradually improve.

Our booklet gives clear instructions on the FRESH FOOD DIET. How to relieve suffering, avoid surgery, and reduce kitchen work. Weight and figure improvement. Effects of better food on sex and beauty. New easy ways to cook well for one or two. Diabetes control without insulin. Digestion, bowel, and general health aids. Ear noises and deafness. Enlarged prostate. Fibroid uterus. Tooth decay. How to get better meat at less cost. Pictures. Drawings. First time published. A new practical approach that really works. Fully guaranteed: may be returned for refund if you are not satisfied. Over 20,000 satisfied customers.

People are getting quick practical relief with the FRESH FOOD DIET. For example, Mr. John Landridge said with a happy smile: "Sixty days ago I needed plastic arteries. But I went on the new diet instead, and now I mow my whole yard without resting. My angina and leg cramps are gone. Blood pressure and cholesterol dropped to normal. And those fatty yellow lumps in my eyelids faded away!"

Take steps now to enjoy a better life through this wonderful new discovery. Get your copy of our 48 page booklet "Stale Food vs Fresh Food" by Robert S. Ford, B.S. Only \$3.95 postpaid, nothing else to buy. 22¢ extra for first class postage saves two weeks. Send check or money order to: Magnolia Laboratory, Dept. M, 701 Beach Blvd, Pascagoula, Miss. 39567. Do not send cash or C.O.D. orders. Clip this ad and order now, before you forget. Order now, time runs against you.

Advertisement.

Enjoy the Inimitable



A sweet, juicy strawberry pie is flavor-enhanced with a bit of streusel topping and served with a pitcher of slightly whipped cream. Or, top with a scoop of favorite ice cream.

Strawberry Pie

- 6 cups halved fresh strawberries
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup granulated sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup quick-cooking tapioca
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup pastry mixture before adding water
- Unbaked Pastry Shell (see recipe)
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup packed light brown sugar
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Toss strawberries with a mixture of granulated sugar and tapioca; set aside.
2. Prepare the pastry, reserving the $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour-shortening mixture before adding water and completing pastry. Turn the sweetened strawberries into the unbaked pastry shell. Lay an 8-in. round of aluminum foil over filling.
3. Bake at 400°F. 35 min.
4. Meanwhile, blend the brown sugar and

cinnamon with the reserved $\frac{1}{2}$ cup flour-shortening mixture.

5. Remove aluminum foil and sprinkle mixture over berries. Continue baking 25 min., or until pastry edge and topping are browned.

6. Cool on a wire rack. One 9-in. pie

Pastry Shell

Sift $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted all-purpose flour with $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt into a bowl. Cut in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup all-vegetable shortening until pea-sized particles are formed. Sprinkle $2\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons cold water over mixture while tossing with a fork; shape into a ball. On a lightly floured surface, roll pastry into a round $1\frac{1}{2}$ in. larger than an inverted 9-in. pie plate. Gently fit past-

BACKACHE

Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, pain relief try DeWitt's Pills. Famous for over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an analgesic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

Do This If FALSE TEETH Feel Loose, Insecure

Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and more comfort, sprinkle famous FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline—won't sour under dentures. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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FLUSHES UP
to sewer or septic tank
no digging up floors.

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Flavor of Strawberries

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

ry into plate and trim $\frac{1}{2}$ in. beyond edge. Fold pastry under and flute, forming a high-standing edge. Fill and bake as recipe directs.

One 9-in. pastry shell

For a Baked Pastry Shell: After fluting, prick bottom and sides thoroughly with a fork. Bake at 425°F. 10 to 15 min., or until browned. Cool on a wire rack. Fill as desired.

Strawberry Maple Cheese Pie

Baked Pastry Shell (see recipe)

- 4 oz. cream cheese, softened
- 3 tablespoons maple-blended syrup
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup dairy sour cream
- 4 cups halved fresh strawberries

1. Prepare pastry shell, fluting without forming a high edge.
2. Blend the cheese with the maple syrup; mix in the sour cream. Spoon filling into cooled pastry shell and cover with waxed paper. Chill about 3 hrs.
3. Drizzle additional maple syrup generously over strawberries in a bowl and toss to coat evenly; chill.
4. Toss lightly before spooning strawberries with syrup over cheese filling. If possible, arrange top layer of berries cut side down.

One 9-in. pie

Strawberry-Lime Jam

Fresh fully ripe strawberries
(enough for $1\frac{1}{4}$ cups crushed fruit)

- 1 teaspoon grated lime peel
- 4 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- $\frac{1}{2}$ bottle liquid fruit pectin

1. Wash jars and lids in soapy water; rinse thoroughly in boiling water and drain. Set aside.
2. Rinse, hull, slice, and crush berries. Turn into a large bowl. Blend in lime peel, then the sugar. Mix well. Blend lime juice and fruit pectin in a small bowl; stir into fruit. Continue stirring about 3 min. (A few sugar crystals will remain.)
3. Ladle quickly into jars. Cover at once with tight-fitting lids. Let stand at room temperature until set, about 24 hrs. Store in refrigerator if jam is to be used within two or three weeks or in freezer for longer storage.

About $4\frac{1}{2}$ cups jam

Double-Quick Strawberry Doughnuts

Heat fat for deep frying to 365°F. Meanwhile, using 1 pkg. refrigerated fresh dough for buttermilk biscuits, separate dough into biscuits, cut them into halves, and flatten into rounds about $\frac{1}{8}$ in. thick. Place a rinsed, drained, and hulled ripe strawberry (coated with sugar or confectioners' sugar) in the center of each round of dough. Gather edge to the top and twist or pinch to seal. Fry doughnuts, a few at a time, in heated fat about 2 min., or until browned, turning occasionally. Drain on absorbent paper. Sift confectioners' sugar generously over hot doughnuts and serve immediately. (Interior of doughnut is very juicy.)

10 doughnuts

Rhubarb-Strawberry Mold

- 3 cups (1-in. pieces) fresh rhubarb
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 cup cold water
- 1 cup sliced sweetened fresh strawberries, or 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen strawberries, thawed

1. Put rhubarb into a saucepan with the sugar and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup water. Set over low heat and stir until sugar is dissolved. Cover and cook gently about 15 min., or until rhubarb is just tender (do not allow it to become mushy).
2. Drain rhubarb, reserving hot syrup. Set rhubarb aside to cool. Add boiling water to the reserved hot syrup to make 1 cup liquid. Pour hot liquid over gelatin in a bowl and stir until gelatin is completely dissolved. Blend in the cold water.
3. Chill until gelatin is slightly thickened. Mix in cooked rhubarb and strawberries. Turn into a rinsed and drained 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm.
4. Unmold onto a chilled serving plate. For Dessert, garnish with mint sprigs and whole strawberries sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. For salad, garnish with sprigs of watercress or crisp inner leaves of romaine.

6 to 8 servings

■ Strawberry growers in your local area are quick to get their beautiful berries into your market throughout the short growing season. When local berries are no longer plentiful, your produce markets may also carry strawberries shipped in from California growing areas. So, enjoy fresh berries while they are available. Remember, too, that frozen, as well as fresh, strawberries have that same inimitable, delightful flavor but are available throughout the year.



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Magic Lemon Meringue Pie Filling

- 1 9-inch crumb crust
- 1 can Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Only condensed milk can be used.)
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup lemon juice (Measure accurately. Do not use lemon extract. If frozen juice is used, reconstitute to regular strength.)
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 egg yolks

In medium-size bowl, combine Eagle

Brand Sweetened Condensed Milk, lemon juice, grated lemon rind, and egg yolks. Blend ingredients until thickened. Pour into pie shell.

Meringue

- 3 egg whites
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar
- 6 tablespoons sugar

In small-size bowl, beat whites with tartar until soft peaks form. Gradually beat in sugar. Continue beating until stiff peaks form. Spread over filling and seal to pie shell. Bake in slow (325°F) oven 12 to 15 minutes until top is golden brown.

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Michael Douglas: Unlike Father

Kirk Douglas' son knows what he wants, where he's going, and how to do it on his own

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

MICHAEL DOUGLAS could do a perfect imitation of his father, Kirk—if he wanted to. Just sitting there, Michael looks like a reincarnation of a young Kirk. He can flash the same intense, burning eyes, clench his teeth like he's mad at the world, cock his head like a fox listening for danger. But Michael doesn't want to emulate his famous dad.

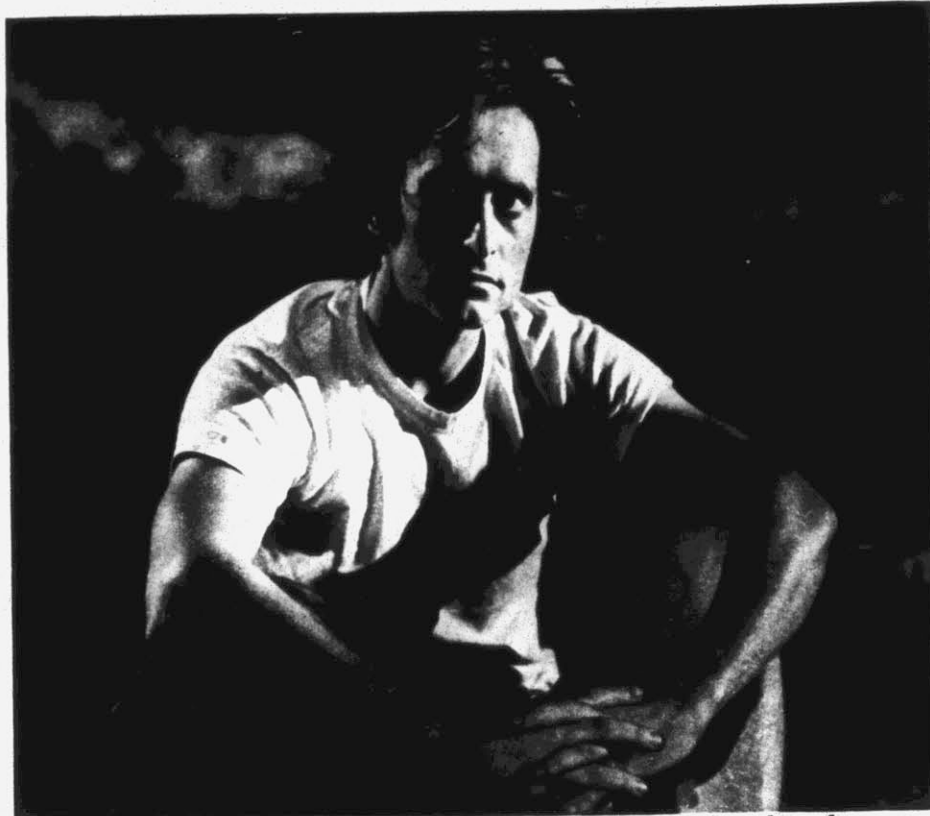
A true son of the younger generation, Mike, 25, has different ideas about life, liberty, and the pursuit of a film career. "Dad came from a poor family," says Mike. "He worked hard to get what he wanted, and that included money. But I don't think he ever learned to enjoy it. He's got a big house in Beverly Hills and a big fence around it—and himself. Money doesn't mean that much to me."

It isn't just the money that makes young Mike take a second hard look at his old man. "When I was in California the last time, he told me, 'If anything goes wrong in your career, the hell with it!' He said in this business you get so many pressures from so many people who want things from you that you can lose your objectivity. You can take yourself too seriously when work should be fun. If it can't be, forget it."

"Actually, he was more outspoken, but I know yours is a family magazine." When I pointed out that in the almost 12 years I have known Kirk, I've never seen him as much as crack a smile, Michael nodded. "That's what I mean. He's just learning. Until now, he always tried so hard that he alienated people with his drive even when he was trying to have fun and be a good guy."

There was no bitterness, no animosity in Michael's voice when he talked, only an analytical evaluation for the benefit of himself.

Yet there are similarities between the two, quite aside from a physical likeness. They are about the same height—just short of six feet—have similar facial features, including the slight cleft in the chin—the father's trademark. But Michael seems more fragile, more sensitive, and has little of the tough self-assurance that typi-



Looking very much like his famous dad, Michael Douglas plays young intellectual searching for truth in "Adam at Six A.M."

fies Kirk. Possibly because Mike didn't have to struggle for a livelihood and work his way through college as Kirk did.

Kirk and his wife, former actress, Diana Douglas, were divorced when Michael was six. Kirk provided well for her and their two sons, Mike and Joe, 23, who is married and attending the University of Oregon. Diana, now married to writer Bill Darrid, moved to Westport, Conn., then back to California, then returned to Connecticut where she now lives. As a result, Michael was shuttled back and forth to boarding schools.

Michael joined his father every summer, either in California, or wherever Kirk was on location. When he was old enough, his father got him jobs with the company, as assistant director on location in Norway where his father starred in "Heroes of Telemark" and as assistant film cutter in New Mexico where Kirk was starring in "Lonely Are the Brave."

It seems rather odd that although Mike worked as a cutter for eight weeks for the film's director and was Kirk's son, that the director did not recognize him eight years later when he auditioned for "Hail, Hero." "I had long hair (he still does) and a beard (no more) and that's why

David Miller didn't know me," Michael explained.

"My father didn't even know I applied for the job," Mike insisted. "He heard about it only after I called him from New York to give him the good news that I'd won the part!" At the time, Kirk was recuperating from a minor throat operation and was not allowed to talk. His reaction was scribbled on a piece of paper and told to Michael by his stepmother: "I'm speechless!"

Unfortunately, the film about the generation gap of father-and-son toward the Vietnam War was a disappointment from every point of view. However, Michael was signed to star in "Adam at Six A.M." before the previous film was released, and according to inside reports, redeemed himself well. "Better to have a failure with a first appearance and do well with the second, rather than vice versa," he says.

"Hail, Hero" was his first opportunity to star in a film after studying in New York with drama coach Wynn Handman. By then he had spent three summers in stock, then earned excellent notices for a tv drama, "The Experiment" in which he was billed as M. J. Douglas because there was already a Michael Douglas listed in the union. But

that's been straightened out now.

Unlike his father, Mike didn't know what he wanted out of life when he enrolled as an English major at the University of California's campus at Santa Barbara. "For one and a half years I lived in a commune off campus," he recalled. "I did a lot of swimming, ran around, made pottery, meditated, smoked pot, tried LSD, and every once in a while went to class. For all practical purposes, at 21, I had retired from life!" Not surprisingly, he flunked out.

He tried the hippy life in San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury district, but there was too much of Kirk's drive in him. And so he asked to be let back into the university. "I became interested in acting, switched to a drama major, and really started to concentrate on my studies." The result was evident during his last two years at the university when he made the Dean's list for outstanding students twice and also won Best Actor and Best Director awards.

Michael currently has two homes—an apartment in New York City and a place in Los Angeles. Where he lives depends on where there is work.

Michael, who has been romantically linked with a young actress-model named Pamela Barkentin, insists he is not interested in marriage at this time. "I don't want any responsibilities now. I want to concentrate on my career, and not just acting." Like his father, he also wants to produce and direct and already has formed his own production company. Unlike his father, however, who has been talking about directing a film for 15 years but has never attempted it for fear it might be a failure, Michael insists he will do it soon. He is not afraid of failure and says he can only learn from it.

When we parted company, I was convinced that he has a good chance of going as far as his father, and possibly further—with less tension, making fewer enemies, and possibly being happier in the long run. But then, by his own admission, he had a lot of advantages that his father never had—but provided for him. And while Michael is grateful for these advantages, he can't follow in anyone's footsteps. It seems that Mike has inherited a lot more from Kirk Douglas than a cleft in his chin and a look in his eyes! ♦

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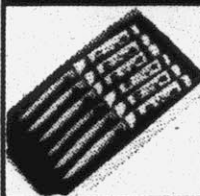
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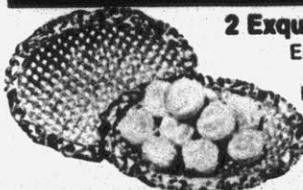
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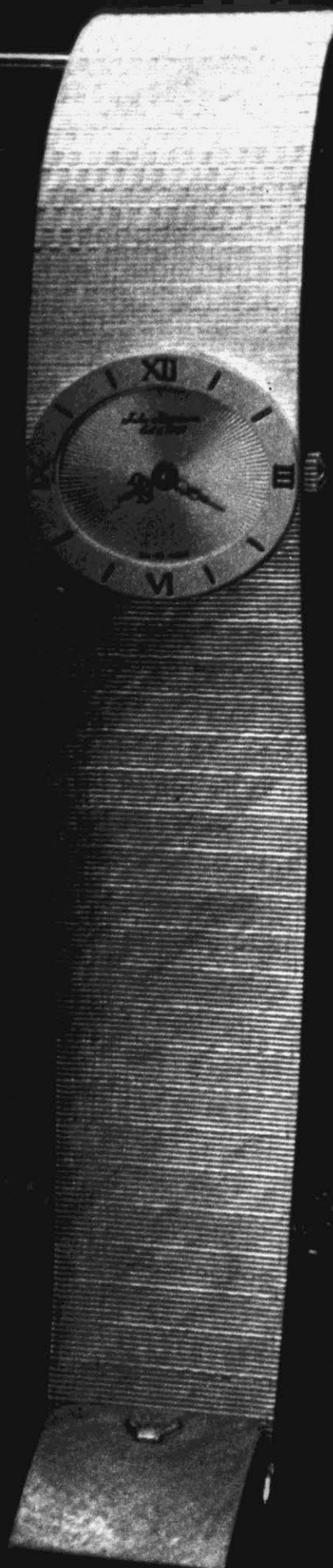
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Eye the clock; jump in the car.
Hurry, hurry, don't be late—
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Sit and wait.

—Annie Komorny

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Former President Harry Truman likes to tell of the day, a year or so after he left the White House, that he went calling on a friend in New York and inadvertently rang the wrong doorbell.

The man who answered accepted his apology graciously enough, and then did a double take.

"Say," he exclaimed, "did anybody ever tell you you're the spitting image of that old blankety-blank Harry Truman?"

—Dan Bennett

When you see a number of trucks parked at a restaurant, it's a sure sign there's nothing edible for 200-miles ahead.

—Eudora T. Sabo

Two young women were at the race track. One, nodding at her husband, said to her companion, "It's funny how Tom is so lucky at cards and so unlucky at the race track."

"Funny, nothing," retorted her friend. "They don't let him shuffle the horses."

—Dorothea Kent

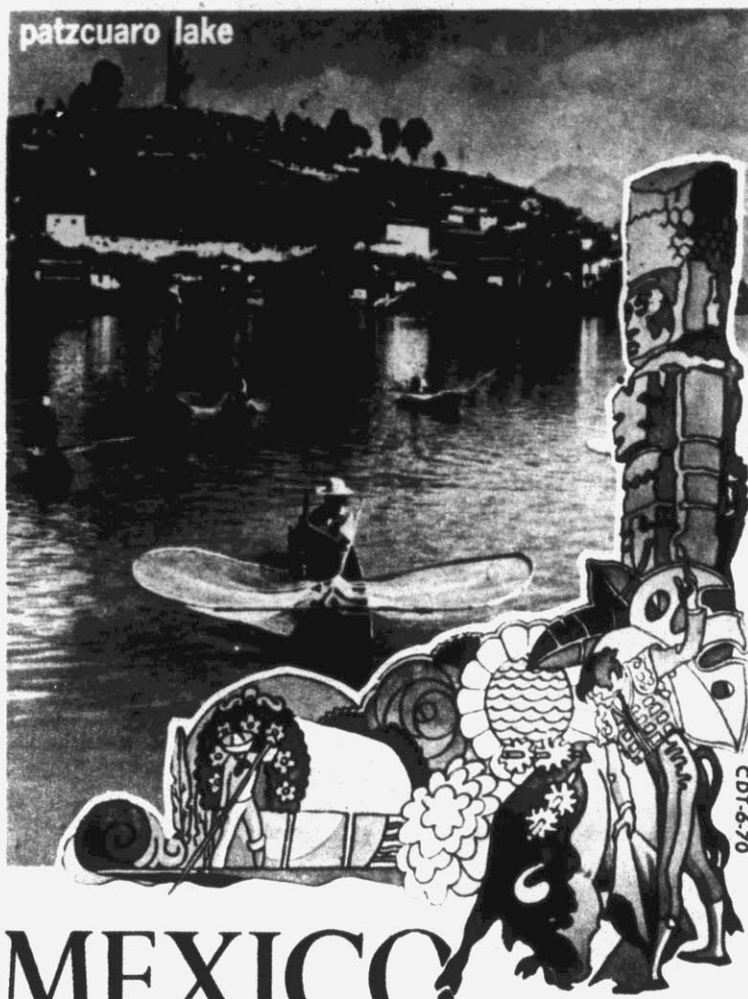
Once upon a time you could fix a broken chair with baling wire—now a chair is baling wire.

—Charles Vincent Mathis

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Summer Job Tips for Students

By SANDY SHEVEY

LAST SUMMER, Tulsa, Okla., teen-agers staged an unusual kind of protest. Groups of boys and girls picketed stores and businesses because there weren't enough summer jobs available.

The demonstration points up students' increasing desire for the work experience and expense money that summertime employment can give them.

Countless jobs are waiting to be filled, many of them unusually interesting or offbeat. Youthful job hunters may not be aware of some of the possibilities.

For example, New York State's Long Island Rail Road last summer welcomed aboard more than 100 teens: boys as ticket agents, bar-car attendants, and sandwich-soft-drink venders; girls as secretaries and "mini-maids," who serve coffee and doughnuts to rush-hour passengers.

"They picked up our public image as well as filling important jobs while some of our people were on vacation," says personnel director Earle Gay.

The Long Island will again be hiring young people this summer. Applicants should write to Gay at: Jamaica Station, Jamaica, N.Y., and mention any business experience.

More than 1,800 boys and girls earned an average of \$148 a week (20-percent commission basis) driving ice-cream vending trucks in 12 Eastern and Mid-western states for the Good Humor Company.

Says personnel director, Gail Chalcraft, "No experience is necessary, but applicants must have a clear driver's license (no violations), be in a good, healthy condition, get along with people, and be able to manage money. Chalcraft asks that applications be sent to him at: The Good Humor Corporation, Englewood Cliffs, N.J., accompanied by verification that you are a student.

Want to have a working holiday in Europe? The Brook Street Bureau of Mayfair, Ltd., can arrange for teens to spend four months in London. It gets you a job, oversees your training, obtains your work permit (which costs \$40), and can schedule air transportation (at your own expense), if you so desire.

Once you're in London, the Bureau will help you find a place to live for as little as \$10 a week if you share. Brook Street looks after your social life, too, putting on getting-to-know-you coffees and cocktail parties and arranging trips.



Vendor jobs offer opportunity for students.

Salaries range from \$37.50 to \$50 a week, with a 20-percent income tax and free medical care. Mrs. Elizabeth Halverstam, director of Brook Street in the United States, notes: "You can live quite nicely in England on this wage." All inquiries should be sent to Mrs. Halverstam at 18 East 48th Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Shell Oil is also tapping the youth market. Shell has set up training programs in high schools in New York City; Hartford, Conn.; Newark, N.J.; Atlanta, Ga.; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Tex.; and San Francisco, Calif. During the school year teens learn service-station merchandising, bookkeeping, and automotive repair, tune-up and brake work. When summer comes, they are ready and eager to go to work.

Teen mechanics earn about \$1.65 an hour. Jobs begin in June and run through the middle of August. Shell gives youngsters a two-week break before school begins again. Says the program's eastern regional manager, Richard Lampe, "Even if you're not a Shell trainee, you are eligible for a summer job." He'll be happy to receive job requests at: Shell Oil, 700 White Plains Road, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

"If you want a summer job, create one!" is the advice of Ronald Franzmeier, director of Youthpower, a nonprofit, equal-opportunity summer-job clearing-house run for and by young people. Jeff Harris, a Milwaukee, Wis., teen, cleared \$900 after he paid assistants by running a lawn-care service.

The best jobs for girls are in sales; pay is about \$2.50 an hour. For boys, the big money is in construction, where the rate goes up to \$4.

A work permit is generally not necessary if you are 18 or over, or if you work for a householder rather than for business. If you want to get involved in Youthpower as an employer or employee, write to: Mr. Ronald Franzmeier, Youthpower, 820 North Plankinton Avenue, Milwaukee, Wis. 53203. ♦

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Here I am, Tank the tank—and I hadn't even reached my top weight of 246 pounds.

Guess I'd better get myself a new nickname now that I'm down to 160 pounds. What do you think, girls?



I was scared of blind dates, until I lost 86 pounds.

By Phillip "Tank" Spangler—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

WHEN I was fat, if somebody had invited me to meet the President of the United States, it wouldn't have shaken me one bit. But the very idea of a blind date used to throw me into an absolute panic. What was the girl going to think when she looked at me—a guy called Tank who looked like a tank?

Oh, sure, I had muscles, buried beneath the blubber. But 246 pounds of fat on a fellow five feet eight and one-quarter inches tall is enough to turn any girl's head. The other way.

My weight problem really began in my teens. At first, I was kind of proud of my bulk. You see, I played tackle on the high school football team in Middletown, Ohio. And when I plowed into a man, I could ground him fast. Then the cheers would go up and I'd puff up with pride in my bigness. But the coach had one rule. To stay on the team, you had to run the half-mile, and do sit-ups and push-ups. That's when my bigness got to me. I used to be pooped in no time. Of course, all that exercise didn't help reduce my appetite any. It just got bigger. And bigger.

After I graduated, I went to work at the steel mill and soon had money in my pockets. But I had no girls to spend it on. I don't blame them, when I think of it. Imagine dating a guy who could eat six pounds of roast beef at one sitting. I also liked plenty of beer. Once, while helping my friend clean out his basement, I drank a whole case of it, and ate sixteen hot dogs. Now that's an appetite.

But after I'd do such a thing, I'd start to think about reducing. At one time, I crash-dieted like crazy. I drank black coffee. Skipped meals. Gave up desserts. But I climbed the walls at night thinking of all I was missing.

And in the end, I lost only 30 pounds. So back I went to stuffing myself.

All my shirts had to be made to order, because I needed a 19-inch collar and a 29 sleeve. It was costly, believe me. Especially since the shirts wore out fast across my middle. The steering wheel of my car did it.

Diet pills weren't any help either. I tried them, but my appetite stayed as big as ever.

I don't mind saying, however, that with all the kidding and joking I used to do, I was hurting inside. I liked clothes, and the clothes that fit me, I didn't like. I wanted to get married, but the girls I wanted didn't want me. And I wanted good health, but I wasn't helping mine because of my big mouth. But that was me. Good old Tank!

Then, one day, my world changed. I walked into a drugstore in Franklin, Ohio, and began leafing through some magazines, until I saw it. The story about the woman who'd lost 97 pounds on the Ayds Plan. I read every word of it. Twice. I walked up to the clerk and asked her about it. She handed me the box. It said Ayds Reducing Plan Vitamin and Mineral Candy. I read the label. There weren't any harmful drugs in it. Still, I wondered. Could it really help me? Finally, I put the box down and walked out. But I only walked a block when I turned around, walked back in and bought it. The chocolate fudge-type. Incidentally, there's a vanilla-caramel type, and also a new chocolate mint.

Did it help? Like nothing ever did before! I found on the Ayds Plan I could eat good solid meals. I'd just take Ayds as directed, then eat three good meals a day. Only I found I'd eat less at each one because I wanted less. Ayds were great for me between meals, too. I'm

a brakeman on the railroad down at the mill, and I'm out a lot in the fresh air. When I'd feel my appetite building up, I'd just chew on some Ayds. With about 25 calories each, it was a lot better than downing half a dozen donuts.

At first, the guys wondered what had happened to my appetite. Then they got wind of my carrying Ayds around and they started bumming free samples. Finally, I had to call a halt to the freebies.

But nothing stopped me from taking them. Soon, I began to see results, and I started shopping for clothes. That was kind of expensive, because I ended up buying four completely new wardrobes. I'd gone from a size 48 suit down to a 40. And after achieving that, I wasn't about to be seen in public in baggy pants.

Funny thing happened to me, though, on the way down the scales. I was in a restaurant one day, and a girl I'd known when I weighed 246 pounds, kept saying to me: "Golly, you talk just like a jolly, fat fellow I know." I didn't let on I was the same guy. But she found out later, and the next time I saw her—86 pounds thinner—she did nothing but apologize. I don't think she's gotten over it yet.

Fact is, I can hardly believe what's happened, myself. I'm just totally different. Cooking's become a hobby with me. I'm interested in Early American furniture and am fixing up my apartment. And I've discovered a whole world of girls. Have to admit, I still don't understand them. Maybe because I was late in dating them. But I'm not in such a big rush anymore. I'm just taking my time and having a ball, thanks to Ayds.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

Before		After
5' 8 1/4"	Height	5' 8 1/4"
246 pounds	Weight	160 pounds
43"	Waist	31"
48"	Chest	38 1/2"
19"	Collar	14 1/2"
48"	Suit	40

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Jerry Lee Lewis THE GOLDEN DREAM OF THE COUNTRY ONE MINUTE PAST ETERNITY SUN 917-91	TOM JONES Help Yourself IF YOU GO AWAY THROUGH YOU LADY CAPITOL 920-31	Jeannie C. Riley THE ARTIST THE RIB PLANTATION 920-90	SUNRISE SERENADE PRETEND ATC 28-47	HANK WILLIAMS GREATEST HITS CAPITOL 920-44	ALICE'S RESTAURANT CAPITOL 913-63	HANK WILLIAMS GREATEST HITS CAPITOL 906-51	THE ALL-TIME GREAT HITS of FARON YOUNG CAPITOL 906-08	PETER, PAUL & MARY GOING TO THE SUN DAY IS DONE WARNER BROS. 7 ARTS 18-76	Mickie Finn's The Mickie Finn Theme Bye Bye, Blackbird Alley Cat DUNHILL 920-45	Mickie Finn's The Mickie Finn Theme Bye Bye, Blackbird Alley Cat DUNHILL 909-19	THE RIGHTEOUS BROTHERS GREATEST HITS VERVE 912-98	Your Cheatin' Heart Original Soundtrack WARNER BROS. 7 ARTS MGM 904-11

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

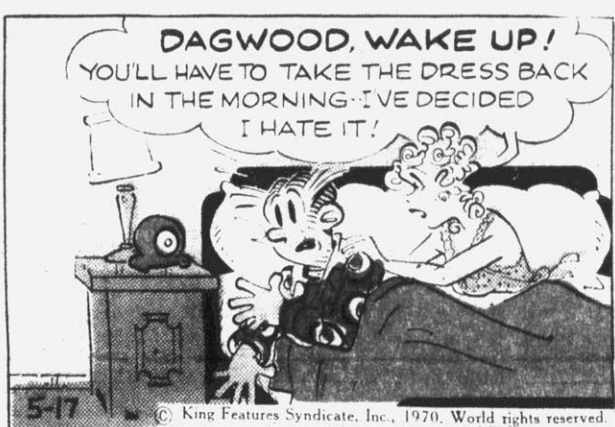
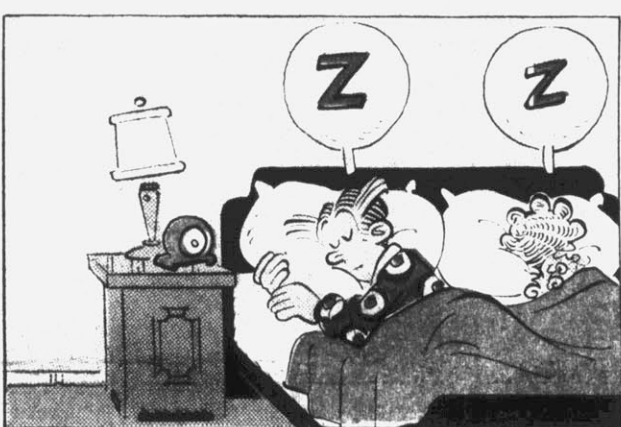
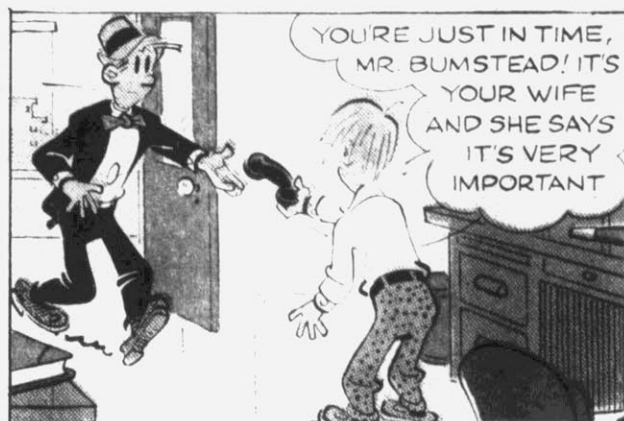
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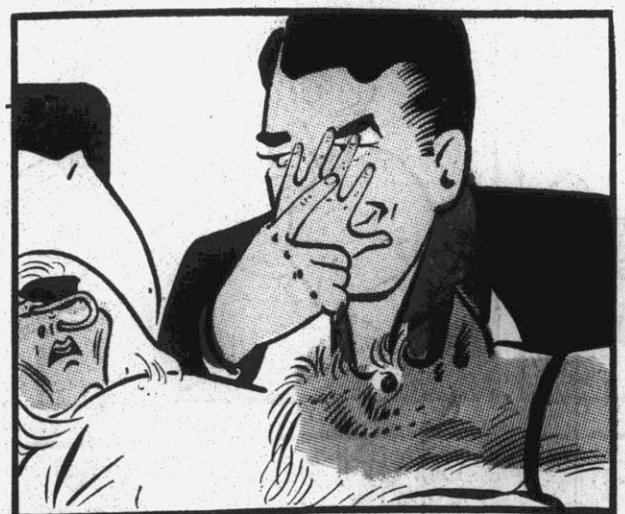
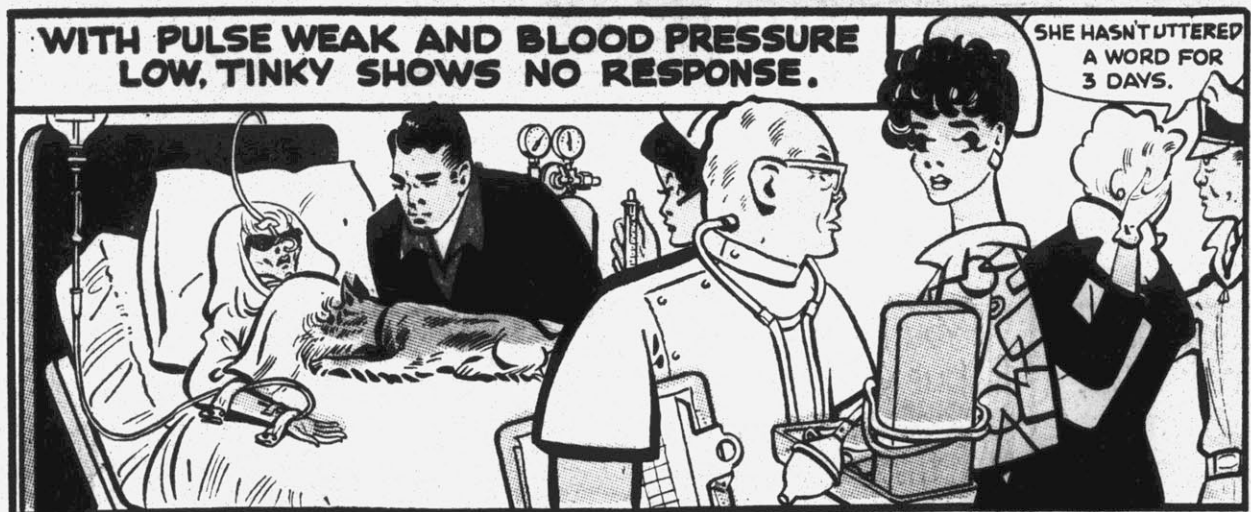
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SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1970



DICK TRACY

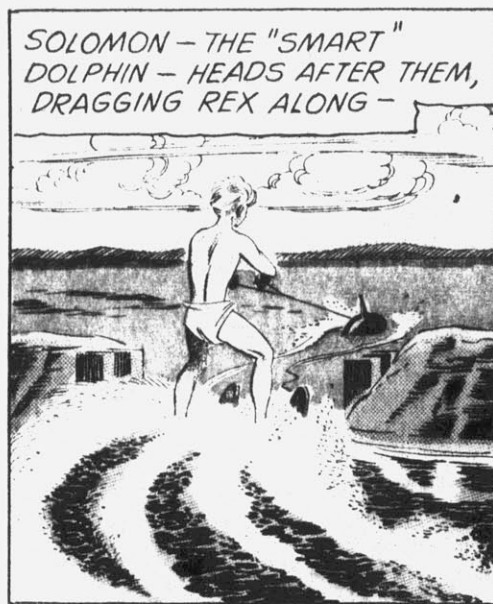
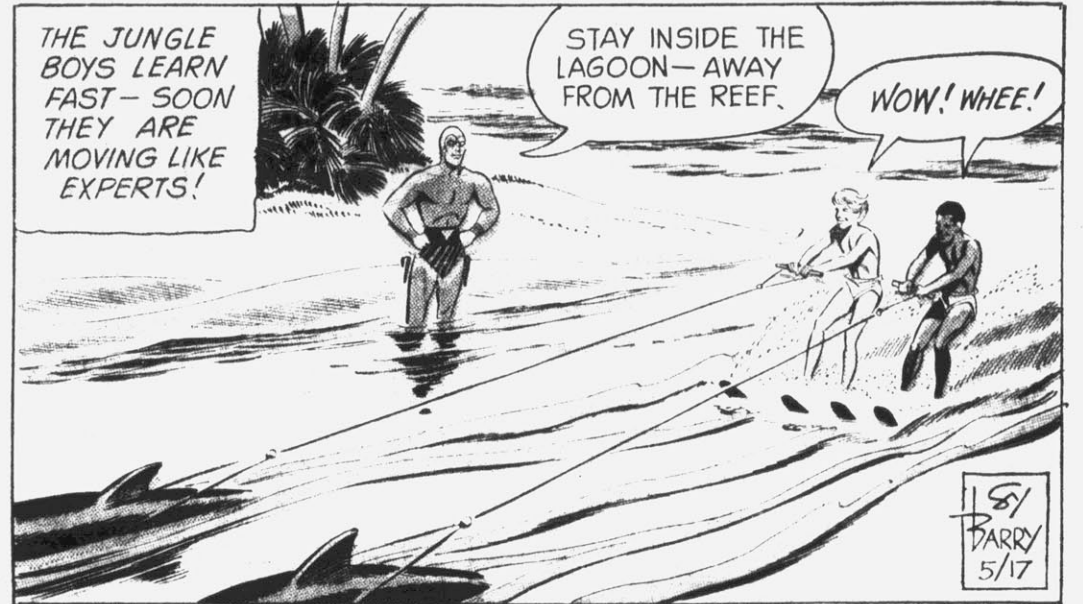
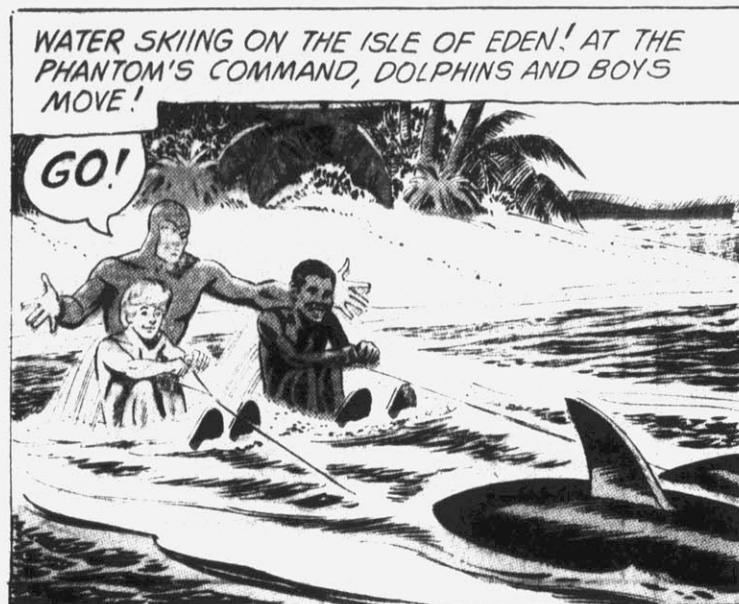


WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

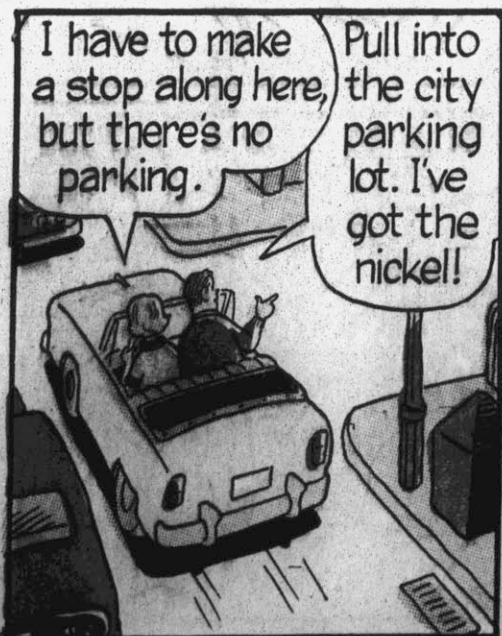
By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley

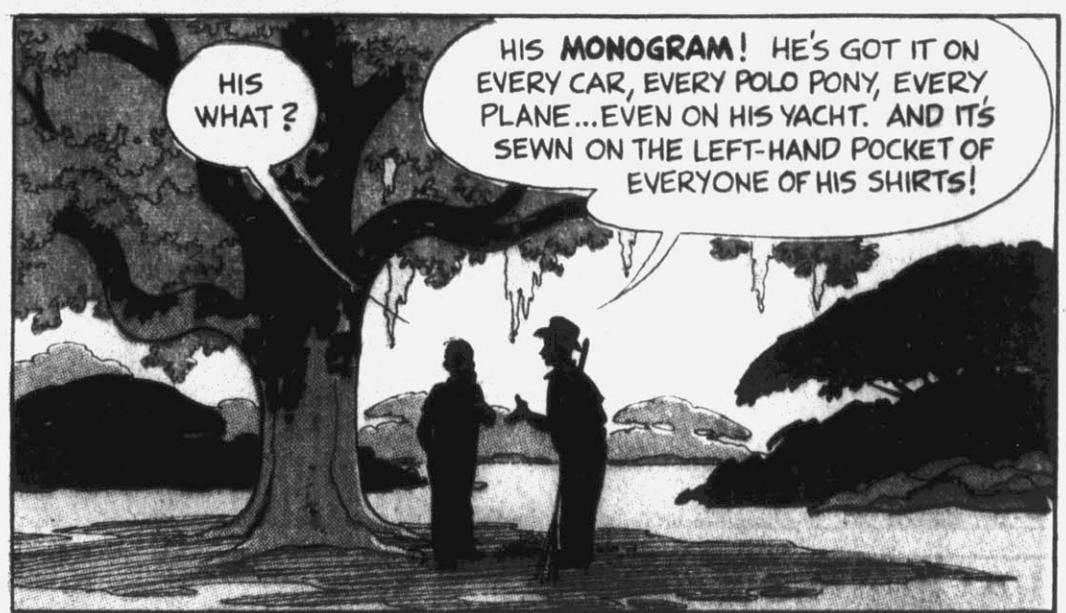
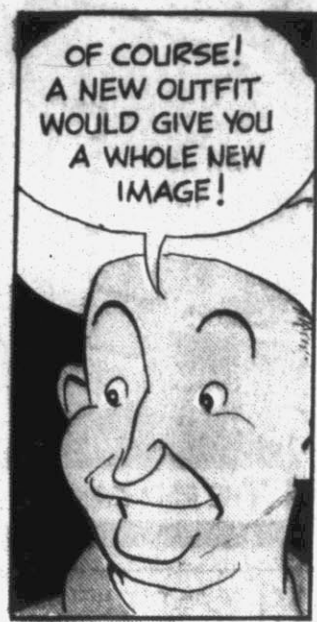
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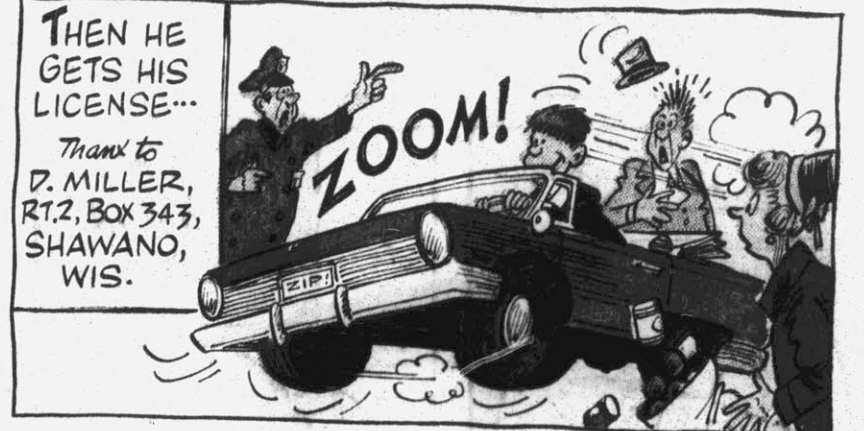
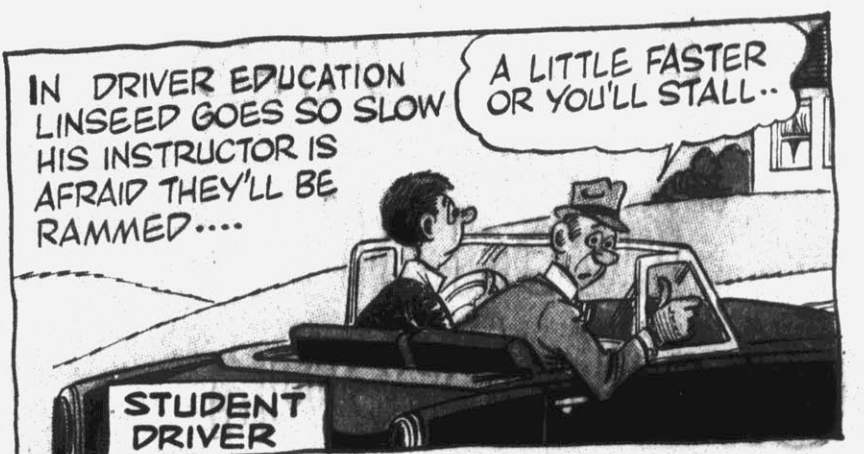
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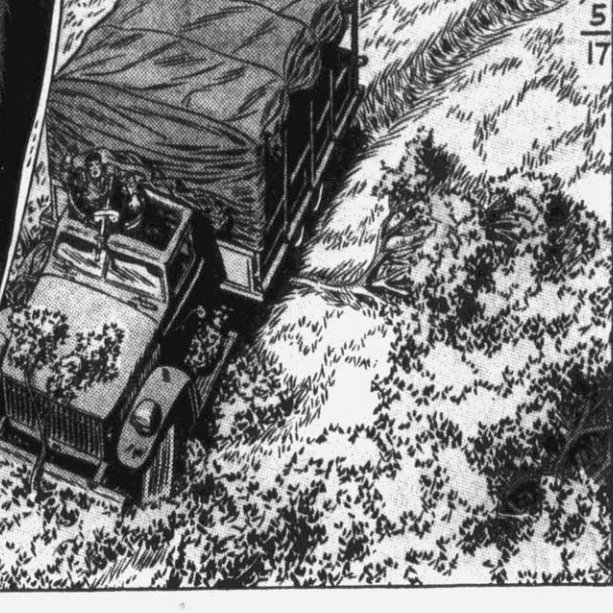
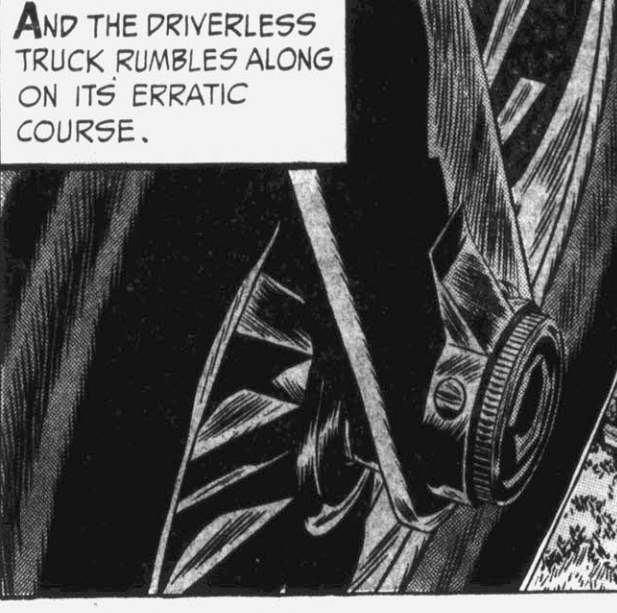
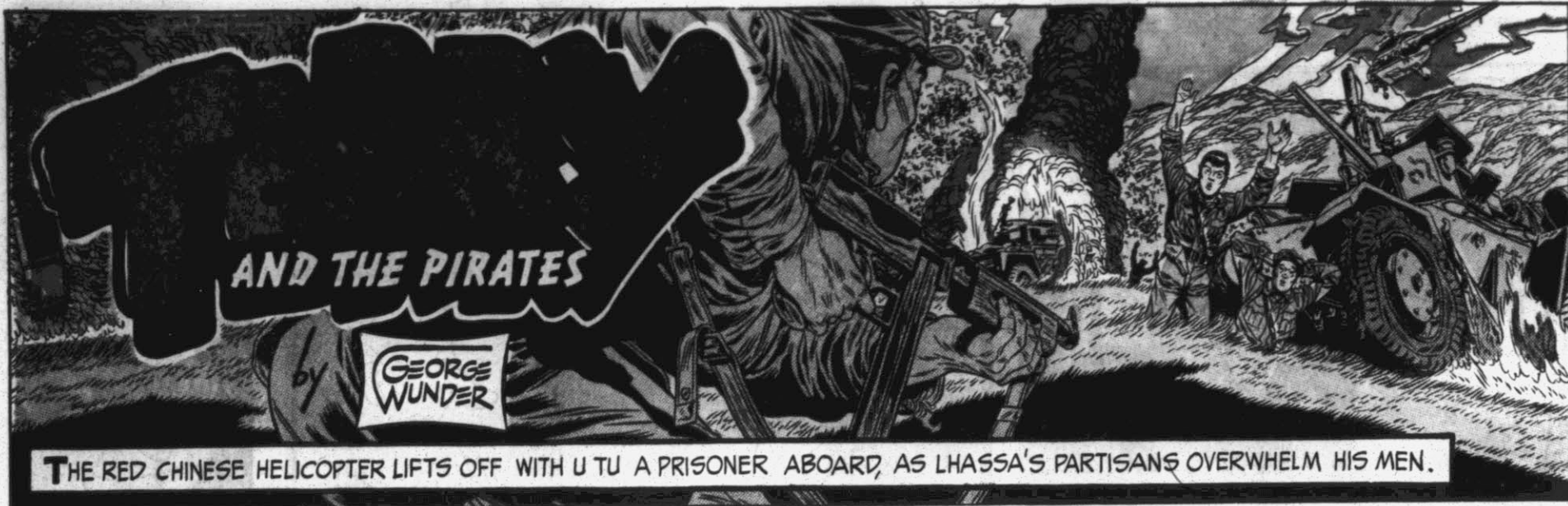
FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By ROY CRANE



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

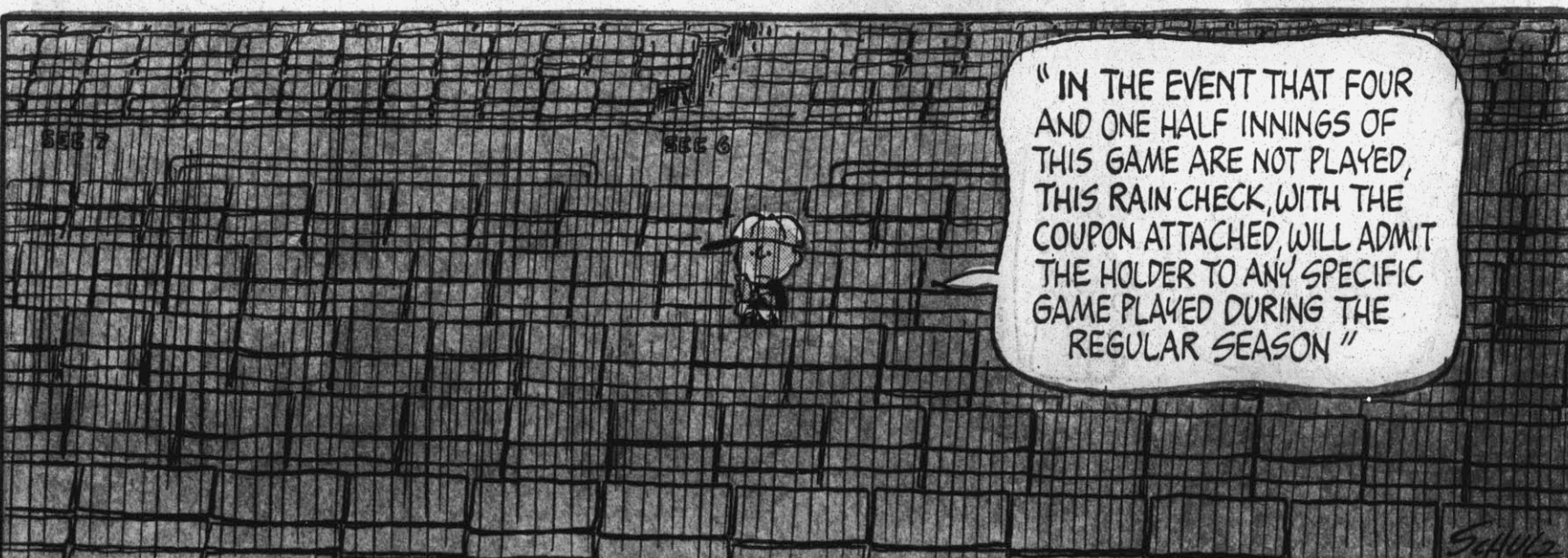
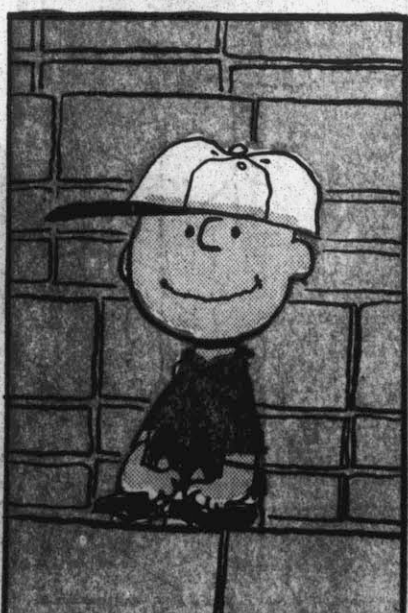
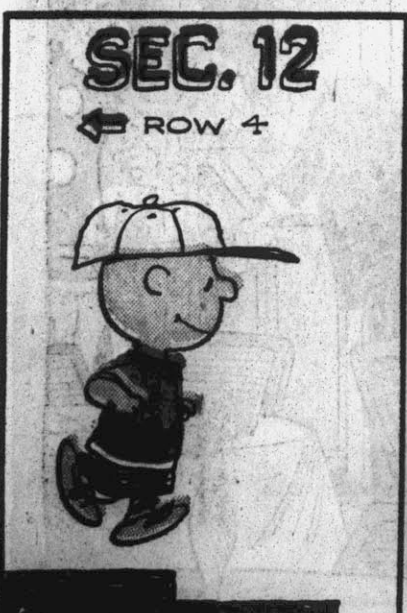
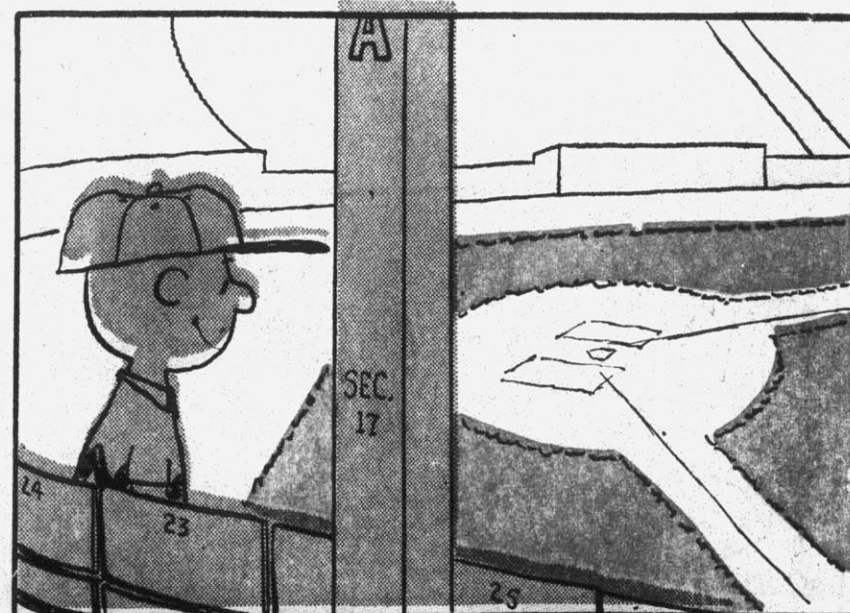
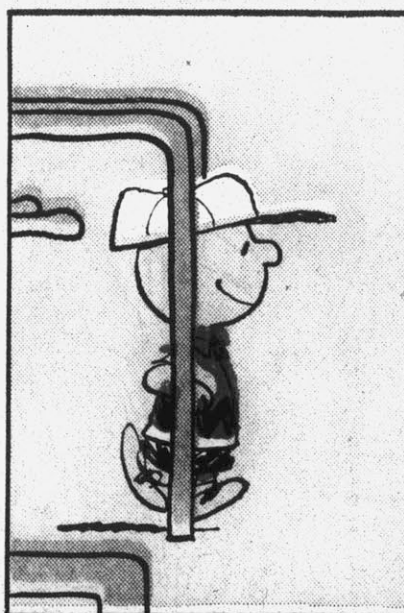
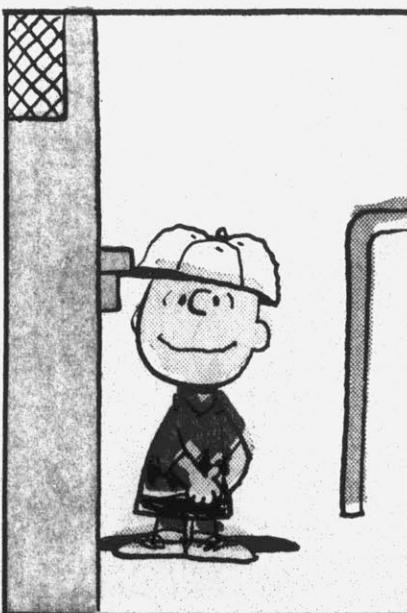
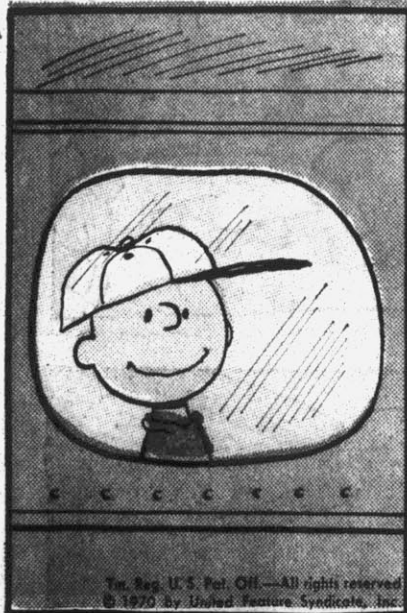
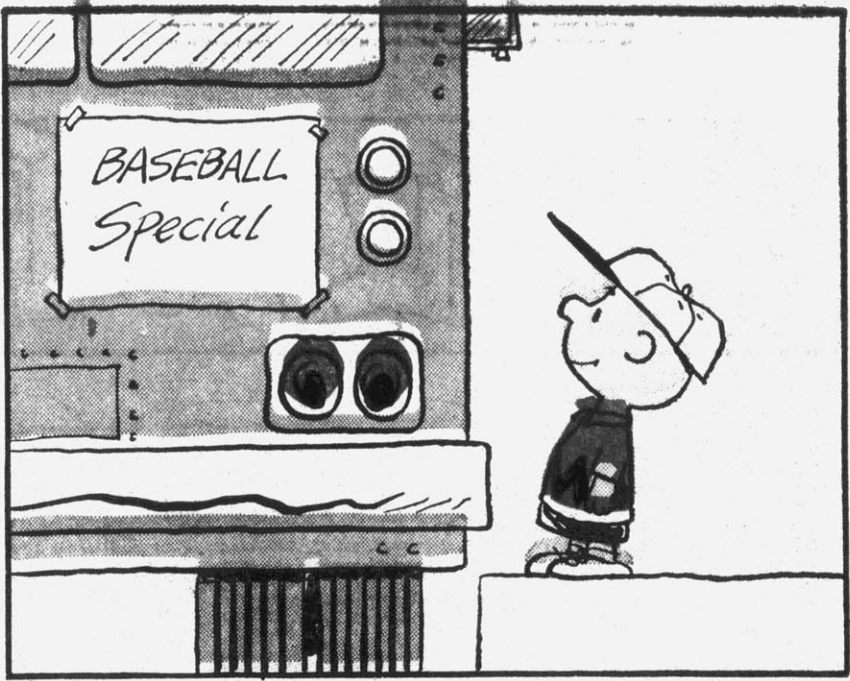
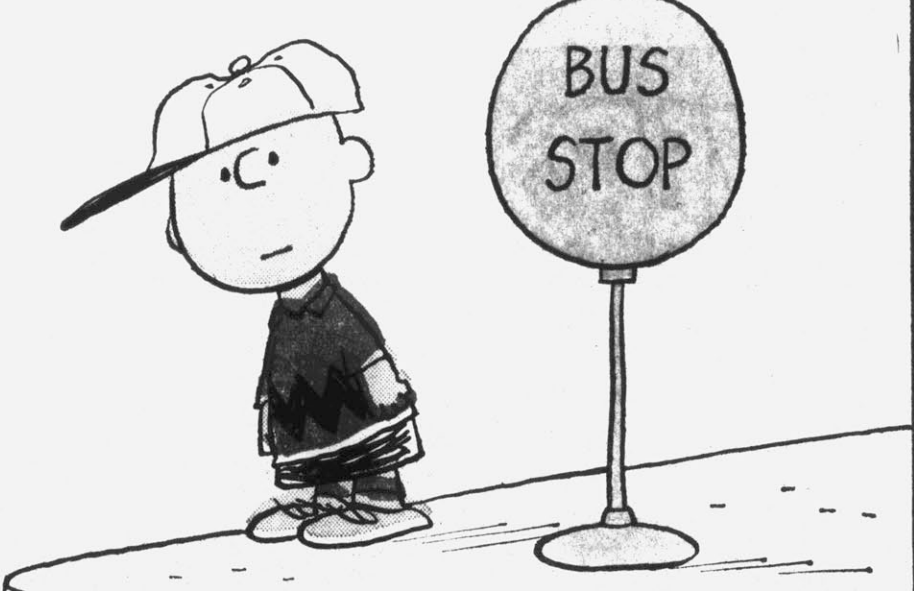
HATLO'S HISTORY
IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE MOVIES, LEGIT ACTORS WERE ASHAMED TO BE SEEN IN THEM... NEW YORK, 1910





PEANUTS

featuring
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Our Story: DALE MAKINNIE HAS SPENT A SLEEPLESS NIGHT, WONDERING IF HE IS STRONG ENOUGH TO CONCEAL HIS INFATUATION FOR QUEEN ALETA AND SO AVOID EMBARRASSMENT. THEN ARN INVITES HIM TO GO A-HAWKING.



IN THE MEWS THEY CHOOSE THEIR FALCONS. HOODED AND JESSED, THE BIRDS ARE CALM, BUT THE NERVOUS RUFFLING OF FEATHERS SHOWS THEY KNOW THAT SOON THEY WILL ONCE MORE ROAM THE SKY.



BEFORE THE DAY ENDS A FIRM FRIENDSHIP IS FORMED.



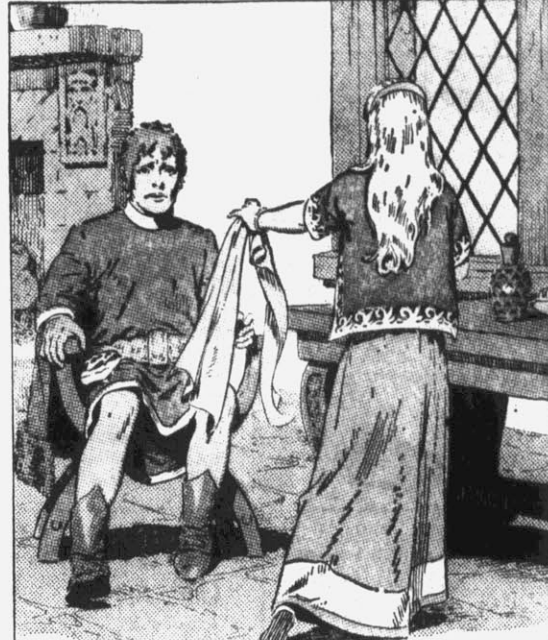
WHILE THEY ARE HAVING REFRESHMENTS ALETA WALKS IN. ONE GLANCE AT DALE'S ADORING EYES AND SHE KNOWS FROM LONG EXPERIENCE THAT SHE HAS TROUBLED ANOTHER YOUNG HEART. AND THE CURE FOR THAT IS TO FIND HIM A SUITABLE MAID HIS OWN AGE.



THE TWINS ARE WHOLE-HEARTEDLY IN FAVOR OF THE NEW CULT OF CHIVALRY, AND VALETA IS ALREADY DEEPLY IN LOVE WITH A YOUNG GOTHIC KNIGHT. KAREN FIXES A STERN GAZE ON DALE. SHE EYES HIM FROM HEAD TO TOE AS ONE MIGHT A HORSE OFFERED FOR SALE.



"THIS SCARF WILL BE CARRIED INTO BATTLE BY SOME YOUNG KNIGHT AS MY FAVOR TO INSPIRE HIM TO DO NOBLE DEEDS. I HAVE NOT YET CHOSEN THE KNIGHT."



"OF COURSE MOTHER IS TOO OLD FOR ROMANCE. BESIDES, IT WOULD SEEM THAT EVERY KNIGHT IN CAMELOT HAS BEGGED TO CARRY HER TALISMAN UNTIL SHE IS COMPLETELY WITHOUT SCARVES AND KERCHIEFS."

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WHEN KAREN LEAVES, ARN REMARKS: "YOU KNOW MEN LOVE HORSES AND HAWKS. NOW YOU WILL LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT WOMEN."

NEXT WEEK—Ah! Women!



"GIVE YOUR DECISIONS, NEVER YOUR REASONS; YOUR DECISIONS MAY BE RIGHT, YOUR REASONS ARE SURE TO BE WRONG"
—LORD MANSFIELD

THIS IS THE SECOND TIME WE'VE COMBED THE WOODS, PUNJAB... AND STILL NOT A TRACE OF ANNIE!

SAHIB WARBUCKS WISHES YOU TO DOUBLE YOUR SEARCHING PARTY... AND TO CONTINUE AROUND THE CLOCK!

ANNIE IS STILL UNABLE TO FIND HER WAY TO THE OPEN DECK ON THE VAST INVISIBLE SHIP, THE 'NATHAN HALE'...

IF THERE'S SOMETHIN' LIVIN' ON BOARD THIS SHIP, IT SURE WON'T BE A STUFFED CLOWN, SANDY!

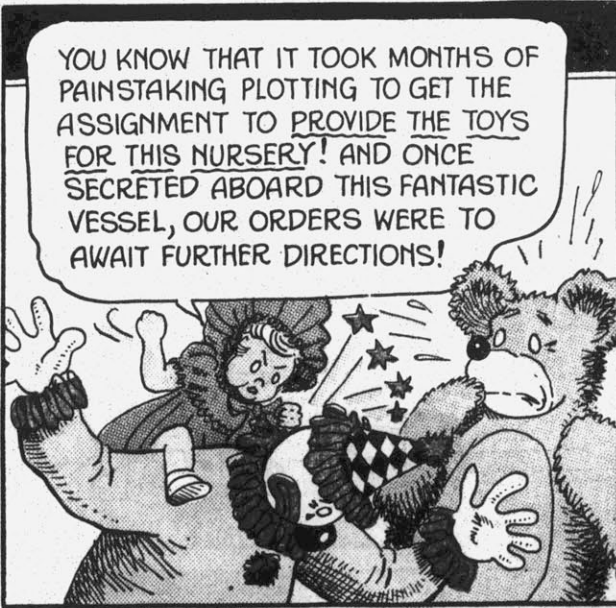
AS ANNIE EXITS THE "DOLL" LEAPS TO HIS FEET...

WE MUST BE ALERT, COMRADES! THE CHILD BEGINS TO SUSPECT OUR EXISTENCE!

WOULD IT NOT BE A SIMPLE MATTER TO DESTROY HER, LI'L PUSHAN?



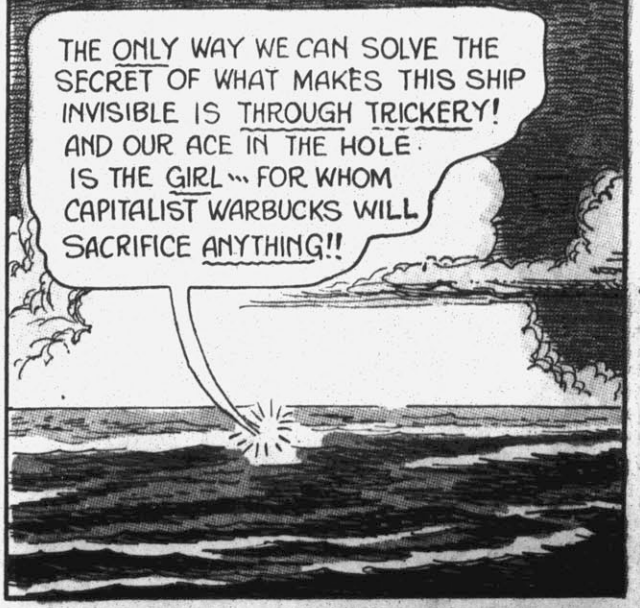
FOOL!! IMBECILE!! DO YOU IMAGINE OUR MASTERS HAVE INVESTED A FORTUNE IN MEN AND MONEY TO ESTABLISH THE EXISTENCE OF THIS INVISIBLE SHIP ONLY TO HAVE OUR PLANS WRECKED BY AN INCOMPETENT LIKE YOU??



YOU KNOW THAT IT TOOK MONTHS OF PAINSTAKING PLOTTING TO GET THE ASSIGNMENT TO PROVIDE THE TOYS FOR THIS NURSERY! AND ONCE SECRETED ABOARD THIS FANTASTIC VESSEL, OUR ORDERS WERE TO AWAIT FURTHER DIRECTIONS!



FORGIVE ME, COMRADE! I WASN'T THINKING!



THE ONLY WAY WE CAN SOLVE THE SECRET OF WHAT MAKES THIS SHIP INVISIBLE IS THROUGH TRICKERY! AND OUR ACE IN THE HOLE IS THE GIRL... FOR WHOM CAPITALIST WARBUCKS WILL SACRIFICE ANYTHING!!



ANNIE... THIS IS OLIVER WARBUCKS... AND I'M BROADCASTING TO EVERY RECEIVER WITHIN A THOUSAND MILES... IF YOU CAN HEAR ME, ANNIE... STAY WHERE YOU ARE...

IT'S "DADDY"!!



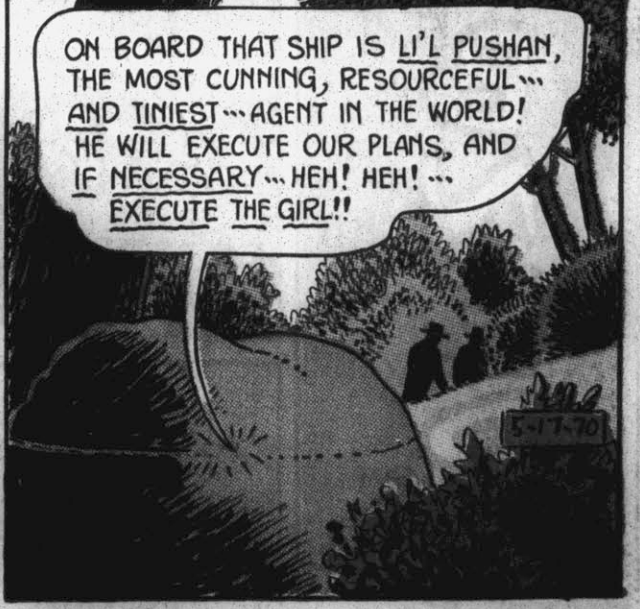
... WE HAVE HUNDREDS OF MEN SEARCHING FOR YOU! IF YOU'RE HURT, DON'T TRY TO MOVE... WE'LL FIND YOU...

HE THINKS WE MADE THE BEACH AFTER THAT BOMB EXPLODED, SANDY! HOW'M I GOIN' T' TELL HIM WE'RE ON THE NATHAN HALE!??



ANNIE ISN'T THE ONLY ONE LISTENING TO OLIVER WARBUCKS' PLEA...

NOW WE KNOW THAT WARBUCKS IS IGNORANT OF HIS DAUGHTER'S FATE!! ONCE HE IS INFORMED BY US THAT HER LIFE WILL BE FORFEIT IF HE DOES NOT REVEAL THE SECRET OF THE NATHAN HALE'S INVISIBILITY... HE'LL CRACK!!



ON BOARD THAT SHIP IS LI'L PUSHAN, THE MOST CUNNING, RESOURCEFUL... AND TINIEST... AGENT IN THE WORLD! HE WILL EXECUTE OUR PLANS, AND IF NECESSARY... HEH! HEH!... EXECUTE THE GIRL!!



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert

by Dick Winger



