Weather

Considerable cloudiness Sunday. High mostly 70s. Parly cloudy and somewhat warmer

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING

Al Unser Wins Indianapolis 500. Story on Page 13

88th Year | NO. 129 | GREENVILLE, N.C. | SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1970 | 48 PAGES — 4 SECTIONS | Price 15 Cents

Auto Is Crushed

Plane Crashes On Interstate Highway

ATLANTA (UPI)—A private plane carrying 34 persons on an all-expenses-paid, land-buying excursion to Florida crash-landed atop a car on an interstate highway Saturday, killing at least six persons.

Five of the victims, a man and woman and three children, were in the white 1963 model car flattened by the crippled plane, a Martin 404 which was attempting an emergency landing in the rain on a grassy median strip dividing the interstate.

The plane was en route to Fort Myers, Fla., where Lehigh Acres Inc., a sales firm, is developing a large tract of land. The passengers were offered a free Memorial holiday trip to the Gulf Coast site to examine land they might buy.

Federal Aviation Administration official Jack Barker said the plane lost one of its engines about 9:21 a.m. EDT, five minutes after takeoff, and was attempting an instrument landing at the main Atlanta airport south of the city when the crash occurred.

The plane took off from Dekalb-Peachtree, a satellite airport northeast of Atlanta, and came down on the southeast side of town at the intersection of Interstate 285 and Moreland Avenue.

A heavy overcast blanketed the area at the time.

The silver and blue aircraft, piloted by Capt. James Cannin, carried 38 customers, two land salesmen and a flight crew of four. In addition to Cannin, the flight crew included copilot Robert Feldmiller and stewardesses Jeanne Collins and Jill Atwater. All the crewmembers are from the Fort Lauderdale, Fla., area.

The plane crashed about 20 miles from the point where it took off. A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said that agency would investigate the crash.

One of the passengers aboard, 19-year-old Eddit Pittman of nearby Austell, Ga., said the pilot put the plane into a bank and appeared to be circling when the crash came.

"He (the pilot) didn't say nothing. He didn't warn us we were going to crash or nothing," Pittman declared. "There was no panic on the plane at all. We were just smoking a cigarette when it happened," Pittman said.

The plane pancaked down on the car, careened to the left on the wet grass, shot up a 40-foot embankment, hit a guard rail and snapped in half.

The body of the plane came to rest in the middle of the Moreland Avenue overpass atop the interstate. Seats and debris were scattered for hundreds of yards along the interstate.

A heavy downpour of rain hit moments after the crash and traffic in the area backed up for miles, hampering police efforts to reach the dead and injured.

"It was a horrible thing," said Sgt. J. F. Cantrell, one of the officers who helped remove the bodies from the smashed car.

Cantrell said it was just like "that thing (the plane) dropped out of the blue on top of them."

Hours after the crash, the identity of the victims in the car still had not been released. Police said they were withholding the information until relatives could be reached.

The plane passenger who was killed was identified as Mrs. Delma Mathes of Wilson, N.C. She died shortly after her arrival at Grady Hospital.

New Programs Ahead

Jenkins Outlines Plans

East Carolina University is moving forward in its planning and development of full-fledged doctoral programs in a number of disciplines, Dr. Leo Jenkins, ECU president, said Saturday.

"Let me assure you that we approach the development of doctoral programs with a sense of mission," Jenkins told an ECU Alumni Day dinner.

"We know full well that it is through such development that we will attain our full status as a university and achieve the full capacity to serve this region as it strives for a better life."

Jenkins described authorization by the last General Assembly to expand ECU programs upward to offer doctorates as "the most important advance since our elevation to university status."

He added that although new master's degree programs will be developed as the need arises, "we have reached the point of offering the range of master's programs that are usually found at a University of this size."

For this reason, he said, legislative authorization to develop doctoral programs "came at the moment of University readiness." To implement the new authority, he said "we have spent the past year preparing these programs."

In the same address, Jenkins told the alumni and other dignitaries gathered for the 61st annual Commencement this weekend, that "barring major roadblocks, we should be able to enroll our first class of medical students in September, 1971."

East Carolina University "is more than an institution of learning," Jenkins said. "It is a symbol of an emerging area. It is also the focal point for the development of a region, helping to lead the way to a brighter future." The present position of the University, he said, "is one of confidence."

"There will be many changes taking place on this campus and others in the years to come, but I feel that with your help we will see that these changes are arrived at through cooperative efforts.

"I urge you to keep in mind that despite the agitation of a few, all of us can be proud of the support a vast majority of our students have given in helping provide a climate at East Carolina which is conducive to the pursuit of an education."

In laying groundwork for doctoral programs, the University policy of "open competition in higher education" was adhered to, Jenkins said. All schools and departments confident of readiness were invited to join an "internal competition" to offer the first doctorates. Twelve disciplines elected to prepare eight proposals for PhD's and four doctorates in professional fields. "By next Fall, we hope to have selected the very best from this group for trustee consideration," he said.

In 1969 General Assembly also appropriated funds for planning and developing a two-year medical school at ECU. Jenkins said experts and consultants "agree that our concepts of a two-year school are sound and feasible." ECU already has recruited several renowned basic medical scientists.

"Obviously our first classes will be small because of limited facilities and resources," he said. But requests for legislative support will be made this winter.

A third major academic step has been development of the ECU Allied Health and Medical School programs which he said, "are moving along in a sound, deliberate and yet meaningful manner."

Continued on Page 3

Pitt Tech Grads Hear Dr. Abrams

"Equal Educational Opportunities for All People" was the theme around which Dr. W. Amos Abrams built his address at the graduation exercises of Pitt Technical Institute Friday night.

Dr. Abrams, Associate Executive Director of the North Carolina Education Association praised the role of technical institutes and community colleges and applauded the graduates of these schools.

"I admire the type of educational opportunities you have been given," he said. "Because we have schools like Pitt Technical Institute, we in North Carolina are providing such opportunities for every segment of our population.

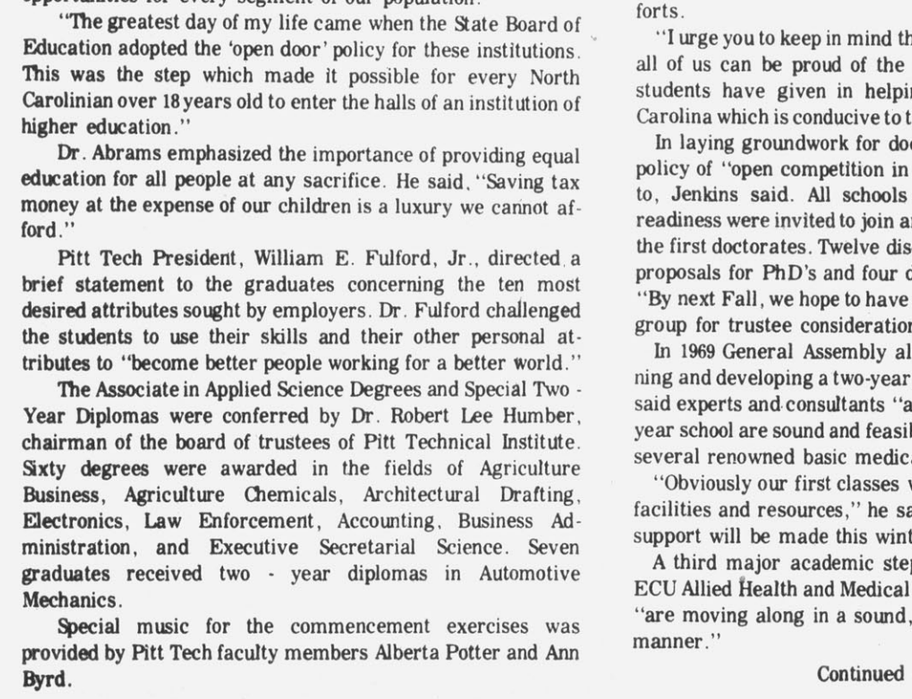
"The greatest day of my life came when the State Board of Education adopted the 'open door' policy for these institutions. This was the step which made it possible for every North Carolinian over 18 years old to enter the halls of an institution of higher education."

Dr. Abrams emphasized the importance of providing equal education for all people at any sacrifice. He said, "Saving tax money at the expense of our children is a luxury we cannot afford."

Pitt Tech President, William E. Fulford, Jr., directed a brief statement to the graduates concerning the ten most desired attributes sought by employers. Dr. Fulford challenged the students to use their skills and their other personal attributes to "become better people working for a better world."

The Associate in Applied Science Degrees and Special Two - Year Diplomas were conferred by Dr. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the board of trustees of Pitt Technical Institute. Sixty degrees were awarded in the fields of Agriculture Business, Agriculture Chemicals, Architectural Drafting, Electronics, Law Enforcement, Accounting, Business Administration, and Executive Secretarial Science. Seven graduates received two - year diplomas in Automotive Mechanics.

Special music for the commencement exercises was provided by Pitt Tech faculty members Alberta Potter and Ann Byrd.



PRESENT FOR GRADUATION EXERCISES . . . Present for Pitt Technical Institute graduation were, left to right, Dr. Amos Abrams, Associate Director of the North Carolina Education Association; Dr. Robert Lee Humber, chairman of the board of trustees of Pitt Technical Institute; and Dr. William E. Fulford, president of PTI. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Today's Reading

Transforming a fireplace is explained by writer Betty Casey on Page 8.

A local man, who has been there, discusses Vietnam. Writer Jerry Raynor, who has also been there, did the interview. Page 17.

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EIGHT DIE AND 31 INJURED . . . this twin engine private plane crashed on a bridge over interstate 285 at Atlanta Saturday. (AP Wirephoto).

In The News

Summon Military Commanders

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon summoned his top military commanders from Washington and Saigon for a meeting Sunday to discuss U.S. military operations in Cambodia and the progress of winding down the war in Vietnam.

Assistant Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Saturday he expected no dramatic announcement from the meeting and described it as a routine military briefing on the Southeast Asian situation.

Resignation Accepted

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI)—President Nixon accepted "with regret" Saturday the resignation of Clark R. Mollenhoff, who has conducted controversial governmental investigations as a special White House counsel. The resignation is effective in mid-July.

The White House released an exchange of letters between the President and Mollenhoff, who said he was leaving with "some regret" his post as "presidential ombudsman" to become Washington bureau chief of the Des Moines Register and Tribune. He succeeds the retiring Richard L. Wilson.

Airliner Hijacked

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—An Alitalia DC9 jetliner carrying 31 passengers on a flight from Genoa to Rome was hijacked Saturday by a man who ordered the pilot to fly him to Cairo, police said.

They said the plane took off from Marsa Matruh, an Egyptian town about 160 miles east of Alexandria on the Mediterranean.

The plane landed at Naples for refuelling at the insistence of the pilot, who police said told the alleged hijacker the plane did not carry enough fuel to get to any point in the Middle East.

Viet Cong On Move

SAIGON (UPI)—Viet Cong forces swept through the resort city of Dalat early Saturday, seized control of a downtown area and battled hundreds of South Vietnamese troops rushed in to save it. It was the worst attack on a South Vietnamese city since the 1968 Tet offensive.

By nightfall, more than 18 hours after the first shots were fired in Dalat, field reports said a small army of 2,500 South Vietnamese troops had driven all but about 100 of the invaders from the city the Central Highlands.

Guerrilla Attack

An Egyptian guerrilla group reported its commandos Saturday attacked and destroyed Israeli military installations and a communications network along a front more than a mile wide in the Suez Canal's northern sector.

The spokesman for the "Arab Sinai Organization," a government-backed Egyptian guerrilla group, said its forces also destroyed Israeli supply routes at Al-Balah in the northern Suez sector.

All guerrillas returned safely to base, but the spokesmen did not disclose any details of the operation.

Week Off Ahead

DURHAM (UPI)—Duke University students will be encouraged to take up to a week off from classes next fall to participate in campaign work for the political party of their choice, University President Terry Sanford said Saturday.

Sanford presented the board of trustees with a resolution adopted May 14 by the undergraduate faculty council endorsing the proposal.

The resolution stated that while neither the council nor the university could "properly take positions on policy questions, we recommend that individual participation be made possible."

Campbell Defeated

RALEIGH (AP) — J.M. Jack Gardner of Smithfield upset Rep. A. Hartwell Campbell Saturday in a runoff for Democratic nomination to the North Carolina House of Representatives from the 15th District.

Gardner, brother of actress Ava Gardner, polled 5,978 votes to Campbell's 3,116 in the two-county district.

Gardner carried Johnston County by 5,381 votes to 1,089 while Campbell carried Wilson County by 2,027 to 597.

Election Is Certain

RALEIGH (AP) — Joy J. Johnson, a 47-year-old Negro minister of Fairmont, led a four-candidate ticket in a Democratic runoff primary Saturday and won certain election to the North Carolina House of representatives.

Methodist Conference Will Draw Thousands Of Delegates

By BILL QUICK

Over 2 thousand delegates from the Outer Banks to the Piedmont will gather at Jarvis Memorial Church Tuesday through Friday the 145th session of the North Carolina United Methodist Conference.

The conference, which last met in Greenville in 1963, will bring ministerial and lay delegates representing over 850 local churches in 56 eastern and Piedmont counties.

Two Methodist bishops will share the speakers' spotlight with Duke University president Terry Sanford and Dr. Robert Huston, head of the Methodist commission which is working for the eventual possible union of nine Protestant denominations.

Bishop William R. Cannon, presiding episcopal head over 216,000 Methodists, will open the conference Tuesday morning and conclude it Friday noon with the reading of the pastoral appointments.

A major portion of the conference sessions will be devoted to budget and business items, program planning and the legislation for the 1970-71 calendar.

Pastoral Changes

Some 175 pastoral changes are expected in the conference with three new district superintendents to be appointed to the Greenville, Sanford and Elizabeth City districts. The Greenville District, created in 1964 out of portions of four other districts, has been served by the Rev. Willis R. Stevens. Church law imposes a six - year tenure rule of the superintendents and Stevens will return to the pastorate.

A new minister is expected to be appointed to St. James Church succeeding the Rev. David L. Hilton who will go to the Kentucky Conference. Other pastoral changes will be made in a number of places in the Greenville District which embraces Pitt, Beaufort, Martin, Lenoir, Greene and Hyde counties.

Major pastoral changes are due in the conference because of the retirement of the Rev. Mark W. Lawrence, Burlington; the Rev. C.P. Womack, Durham; the Rev. W. Stanley Potter, Mebane and the Rev. T.J. Whitehead of Whiteville.

In addition, clergymen are appointed - or reappointed - to positions as missionaries, in special ministries, at colleges and universities, or one the general boards and agencies of the Methodist Church.

The four - day session opens Tuesday with the traditional Memorial Service with sermon by Bishop Roy L. Short of Louisville and Holy Communion. Afternoon sessions will feature conference business and reports of boards and agencies. Bishop Short will preach on Tuesday evening at the Ordination Service when a class of new ministers will be admitted into full conference membership.

Duke University president Sanford will speak Wednesday morning. Bishop F. Gerald Ensley of Columbus, Ohio will speak on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Dr. Robert Huston, Methodism's top representative to the Consultation on Church Union (COCU), will appear before delegates on Thursday morning. Methodists in eastern North Carolina have been told by Bishop Cannon that the present plan of union presented to the nine denominations was "faulty". Cannon, a member of the ten-man Methodist delegation in the Consultation talks, has been an outspoken critic of the intial plan.

The Methodist conference has met seven times in Greenville. Although Methodism came to the "village on the Tar River" 188 years ago, the conference did not meet here until 1890. Additional sessions were held in 1917, 1931, 1948, 1956 and 1963.

Jarvis Memorial was the sole Methodist congregation in the city until 1952 when it sponsored the St. James Church. In 1966, St. James sponsored the Holy Trinity church with assistance from Jarvis Memorial and the Board of Missions of the conference. In addition a Methodist Student Center serves students on the campus of ECU.

Greenville was chosen as one of two new districts in 1964 and is the central administrative office for over 16,000 Methodists.

Many of the delegates will be housed in dormitories at ECU and all meal tickets for delegates are for use in the ECU Cafeterias.

Among special meetings set for the week will be the luncheon for the Ministers Wives at the Greenville Country Club; the Duke Divinity School banquet at St. James Church; and a special luncheon by President and Mrs. Leo Jenkins on Tuesday for the Bishop, the district superintendents and their wives.

Mike Mansfield Now An Angry Man

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's majority leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, is an angry man these days.

He is angry about what he regards as an expanding war in Southeast Asia, a danger he has long warned against.

The usually mild-mannered Montanan, who had frequently praised President Nixon's efforts to get the United States out of Vietnam, is speaking out with greater frequency and greater emotion since U.S. forces went into Cambodia a month ago.

Visitors find him visibly depressed over each new development.

Mansfield has long been recognized as an expert on Southeast Asia. He taught Far Eastern history before entering Congress and has made many trips to the region.

The most recent was last August—at President Nixon's request—and the message he brought back was a simple one: scale down U.S. involvement and make sure the Vietnam war doesn't spill across the borders of Laos and Cambodia.

Mansfield said in his report the Nixon Doctrine of letting Asians handle their own affairs could be accomplished. But he noted many U.S. spokesmen in that part of the world had not gotten the new message.

In discussing Cambodia, he cited the existence of the Communist sanctuaries along its borders with South Vietnam, then warned "the danger is acute of an ever-increasing Vietnamese spillover, whether for asylum from the confiict or for other purposes."

On Laos, he was even more explicit. Referring to U.S. "reinvolvement" in that country, Mansfield said "as a minimum, every effort must be made to avoid any further magnification of the American presence in Laos."

Mansfield took the Senate floor April 16 to warn against any U.S. involvement in Cambodia. Two weeks later, President Nixon announced U.S. troops had been sent in.

Since then, Mansfield has been the key figure in bringing the Cambodia issue to the Senate floor and keeping it in the limelight. He said the Cooper-Church amendment to curb U.S. involvement will stay before the Senate until a vote regardless of how long opponents delay it.

Obituaries

Avery

Mr. David P. Avery, 69, died Thursday morning at ten o'clock at the Lenoir Memorial Hospital in Kinston. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at the Church of God in Grifton by the Rev. John White, his pastor and the Rev. Ola Porter, Pentecostal Holiness minister of Winterville. Burial will be in the Grifton Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mr. Avery, a native of Simpson County, had lived in the Grifton Community for the past forty years. He was a retired farmer and was a member of the Church of God in Grifton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sophie Walker Avery of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Marvin Stocks of near Grifton and Mrs. Glenwood Jackson of Kinston; two sons, Marshall O. Avery and Clarence D. Avery both of Grifton; his step-mother, Mrs. Ellie Jane Avery of Grifton; two sisters, Mrs. Shady Strickland of Ayden and Mrs. Clarence Shippe of Durham; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Shelly

Funeral services for Mr. Jack Shelley of Rt. 1, Greenville, who died in Pitt Memorial Hospital after a lingering illness, will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Rock Spring FWB Church by the Rev. R. I. Becton. Burial will follow in the Brown Hill Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nora Shelley of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Bessie White of the home, Mrs. Viola Burns of Rt. 1, Greenville, Mrs. Julia Wooten and Mrs. Bernice Lovette, Both of Greenville;

Five sons, Joseph and Raymond, both of the home, Jack Jr. of Rt. 1, Greenville, Eddie Lee, Willie Ray, both of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. Cora Shelley of the home; three sisters, Mrs. Viola Tippins of Whitakers, Mrs. Minnie Bell Strickland of Rocky Mount and Mrs. Clara B. Williams of Greenville; one half sister, Mrs. Ada Anderson of Tarboro; one half brother, James Jones of Tarboro; 15 grandchildren.

Dr. J. K. Long Services Set

Dr. Joseph K. Long, 75, died at his home, 1504 Ragsdale Rd., Saturday afternoon at 3:15. Funeral services will be conducted at two o'clock Monday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Robert L. Holt. Burial will be in the Seaboard Cemetery in Seaboard at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

Dr. Long, a native of Seaboard, attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where he received the Bachelor of Science Degree in 1928. He later attended Columbia University, New York City, and received the Master of Arts Degree in 1932. He also attended George Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., and received the Degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1936. Dr. Long had experience in North Carolina as both a teacher and an administrative officer in public schools. He was a former principal of Ayden and Warsaw schools, and had taught at Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C., Wake Forest College at Wake Forest (now at Winston-Salem) and Peabody College at Nashville, Tenn. In 1937, he became assistant superintendent of schools in Louisville, Ken., and held this position until 1947. During this period he was in charge of work in secondary education there. He came to Greenville in 1947 as Registrar of East Carolina University. Later he became Dean of the Graduate School and then later made Professor of' Education. He was retired in 1963. He was a member of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary education fraternity, the Memorial Baptist Church, and the Pitt County Post of American Legion. He was the past Chairman of the Pitt County March of Dimes. He served in the United States Navy during World War I.



DR. J. K. LONG

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Mobley Long; a daughter, Mrs. James N. Thomas of Charlotte; a grandson, Kenny Long Thomas; a brother, E. T. Long of Rockland, Main; three sisters: Mrs. Reba Cowan of Powellsville, Mrs. Roy Brown of Seaboard, and Mrs. LeRoy Taylor of Conway; and his step-mother, Mrs. Joseph T. Long of Seaboard.

Wreck Occurs Here Friday

Cornelius Mitchell, 46, 1218 Clark St., was charged with operating under the influence, no operator's license, and failing to keep the proper lookout in connection with a traffic accident at the intersection of Brown and Pitt Streets here Friday.

Investigating officers said the 12:57 p.m. mishap involved cars driven by Mitchell and William Earl Jones, 24, 1801A McClellean St.

Citations To 4 Pitt Students

RALEIGH — Four Pitt County students were among the 150 North Carolina State University students awarded outstanding achievement citations for the academic year 1969-70 exercises Saturday morning.

Local students are: William H. Worsley, Greenville, engineering; James D. Mobley, Winterville, engineering; Benjamin C. Burch, Grifton, physical sciences and applied mathematics; and Tony M. Lonard, Grifton, textiles.

Staton Is Named Secretary

R. Harold Staton of Greenville has been elected secretary of the Advisory Council the North Carolina Regional Medical Program.

He is manager of Wachovia Bank and Trust Company here.

On the 35 - member Advisory Council of the Program are Dr. Edwin Monroe, director of the Allied Health Program at East Carolina University, and C. D. Ward, administrator of Pitt Memorial Hospital.

The North Carolina Regional Medical Program is one of 55 regional medical programs funded through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. It supports some 21 projects aimed at better health care throughout North Carolina.



R. HAROLD STATON

Functions of the advisory council are to review projects and programs conducted throughout the state, act on operational proposals, make priority recommendations, and advise as to future directions and functions of the Program.

Kinston Grad Gets Award

Larry Nelson Stroud of Kinston is the winner of the annual James Fenly Spear Jr. award at East Carolina University.

The $50 award was established as a memorial to James Fenly Spear Jr., a former ECU student who lost his life in World War II. The recipient is chosen by the Physics Department faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and leadership, from among physics majors of senior standing.

Stroud, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stroud of 2011 Old Snow Hill Rd., Kinston will enter the ECU graduate school in the Fall to pursue graduate work in physics.

False Alarm Is Answered

City firemen answered a false alarm here early yesterday morning.

Firemen said the 1:35 a.m. alarm was sounded from Box 331 at West Sylvan Drive.

The City Code of Greenville offers a $100 reward for persons giving information leading to the arrest or conviction of anyone who turns in a false alarm.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have a stated communication Monday June 1 at 7:30 P. M. Supper at 6:30 P. M. All master masons are cordially invited.

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

Recreation Schedule

MONDAY
9:30—Golf Lessons
3:00—Gym Open
5:30—Pot Belly Club
7:30—Gym Open
7:30—Grace FWB vs Presbyterian
7:30—1st Christian vs Black Jack
9:00—Piney Grove vs St. James
9:00—Immanuel vs Gum Swamp

TUESDAY
9:30—Tennis Lessons
3:00—Gym Open
8:00—TOPS CLUB
8:00—Tennis Association Meeting
7:30—Bob's Atlantic vs Food Mart
7:30—Oakmont vs Meadowbrook
8:30—Little Mint vs N.P.C.
9:00—Mt. Pleasant vs 1st Christian
9:30—Wachovia vs Coke

WEDNESDAY
3:00—Gym Open
5:30—Pot Belly Club
7:30 —Gym Open
7:30—St. James vs Oakmont
9:00—Gum Swamp vs Piney Grove

THURSDAY
9:30—Tennis Lessons
3:00—Gym Open
7:30—Little Mint vs Bob's Atlantic
7:30—Black Jack vs Trinity FWB
8:30—Coke vs Food Mart
9:00—Meadowbrook vs Grace FWB
9:30—Wachovia vs N.P.C.

FRIDAY
3:00—Gym Open
5:30—Pot Belly Club
7:30—Trinity FWB vs Immanuel
9:00—Presbyterian vs Mt. Pleasant

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

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

Community Notes

The Pastor's Aid Club of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will meet this afternoon at four o'clock at the home of Mrs. Cindy Sims, 12th Street.

The South Greenville Community Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Irma Kennedy, 601-B Howell St.

The Rev. Mack Davis will conduct revival services at Hattie's Chapel Church Monday through Friday night.

Sunday School will begin at 9:45 Sunday at St. Luke Church.

Among Converse College Grads

SPARTANBURG, S. C. — Miss Susan Nobles Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Pierce Jr. of Greenville, N.C., will be one of 140 graduates receiving degrees at Converse College today.

Miss Pierce is a candidate for a B.A. degree with a major in Biology.

Commencement speakers will be Dr. J. McDowell Richards, president of Columbia Theological Seminary, Decatur, Ga., and Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, president of the University of Notre Dame.



FIELDCREST MANAGEMENT AWARD . . . Gerald Joseph Varela (right) of Fayetteville, a senior in business administration at East Carolina University, was recently presented the company's annual award for scholastic achievement and a hundred dollar check by Ron Hunter (left), personnel manager for Fieldcrest Mills' Greenville plant. (ECU News Bureau Photo by Marianne Baines)

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

GENERAL INFORMATION

The Occupational and General Adult Education Evening courses listed are to be taught by Pitt Technical Institute in the Summer Quarter of 1970. Anyone who is interested in enrolling in one of the scheduled courses may register during the first class meeting. The starting dates and other information about the courses are indicated in the following course schedule. Each course is open to those individuals who feel they can do the work required and who have a need for such training. Individuals who plan to enroll but cannot attend the first or second class meeting should contact the office of Continuing Education. They may call 756-3130, Extension 38 or visit room 113 in the new Classroom Building.

Adults who cannot attend evening courses but have an interest in specific day courses may phone and let their desires be known.

PERSONS MAY ENTER THE CLASSES LISTED BELOW AS LATE AS THE 3-RD. MEETING

OCCUPATIONAL COURSES

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	STARTING DATES	TIME	DAY(S)	ROOM
Shorthand I	55	$5.50	June 1	7-9:30	M & Th.	211
Typing I	55	$5.50	June 1	7-9:30	M & W	236
Oral Communication	33	$3.30	June 2	7-10:00	T	209
Office Machines	44	$4.40	June 1	7-9:30	M & W	234
Business Math	55	$5.50	June 2	7-9:30	T & Th.	204
Fortran	40	$4.00	June 1	7-9:30	M & W	3
Data Processing Machinist	66	$6.60	June 1	7-10:00	M & W	123
Blueprint Reading I Advanced Blueprint Fundamentals of Math (Machinist)	33	$3.30	June 2	7-10:00	T	140
Small Gas Engine Repair	30	$3.00	May 19	7-10:00	T & Th.	23
Radio & T.V. Servicing	60	$6.00	June 2	7-10:00	T & Th.	11
Aviation Ground School	36	$3.60	June 2	7-10:00	T	111
Auto Air Cond. Servicing	54	$5.40	June 1	7-10:00	M & W	23
Brick Masonry	60	$6.00	June 2	7-10:00	T & Th.	Arranged
Air Cond. & Refrigeration	30	$3.00	June 1	7-10:00	M & W	124
Evening Cosmetology (1200 hours)			Call for class schedule			

GENERAL ADULT COURSES

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	STARTING DATES	TIME	DAY(S)	ROOM
Adult Basic Education	66	NONE	June 1	7-10:00	M & W	28
High School Preparation	120	$5.10	June 2	7-10:00	T & Th.	222
Driver Training	60	$16.00	June 2	7-10:00	T & Th.	3
Speed Reading	30	$3.00	June 1	7-9:30	M & W	106
Stocks & Bonds	25	$2.50	June 4	7-10:00	Th.	104
Auto Care for Women	20	$2.00	June 1	7-9:30	T & Th.	23
Art, Drawing & Painting	30	$3.00	June 4	7-10:00	W	1
Copper Tooling	18	$1.80	June 3	7-10:00	W	104
Cake Decorating	20	$2.00	June 1	7-9:30	M	103
Flower Arranging	20	$2.00	June 2	7-10:00	T	12
Sewing I	39	$3.90	June 2	7-10:00	T	7
Sewing I	39	$3.90	June 3	7-10:00	W	24
Sewing II	39	$3.90	June 2	7-10:00	T	24
Sewing II	39	$3.90	June 4	7-10:00	Th.	7
Sewing III	36	$3.60	June 1	7-10:00	M	7
Sewing III	39	$3.90	June 4	7-10:00	Th.	24
Tailoring	36	$3.60	June 1	7-10:00	M	24
Tailoring	39	$3.90	June 3	7-10:00	W	7
Knitting	39	$3.90	June 2	7-10:00	T	22
Knitting	39	$3.90	June 3	7-10:00	W	22
Crewel Embroidery	39	$3.90	June 2	7-10:00	Th.	Conf.
Crochet	39	$3.90	June 4	7-10:00	Th.	Conf.

NON-CREDIT DAY COURSES

Courses listed must have a minimum enrollment of 10 persons. Organizational meetings are usually 30-60 minutes in length and strictly for the purpose of determining the day(s), daily meeting time (morning, afternoon, evening), etc.

Personal Typing	60	$6.00	June 10	9-11 a.m.	M-F	236
Speed Reading	30	$3.00	June 10	9-11 a.m.	M-F	206
Public Speaking	30	$3.00	June 10	9-11 a.m.	M-F	204
Sewing & Tailoring			June 2	4:00 p.m.		7
			June 4	4:00 p.m.		7
			Organizational Meeting			
Art, Drawing, & Painting			June 10	9:00 a.m.		209
			Organizational Meeting			
Speech Therapy (Clinical aids in Speech)			June 11	10:00 a.m.		206
			Organizational Meeting			

FARMVILLE CENTER

Pitt Technical Institute has extended its services to the Farmville Community by locating and staffing a center on Wilson Street, Farmville, North Carolina. Interested persons should visit or telephone 753-5747 for additional information.

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	STARTING DATES	TIME	DAY(S)
Sewing V	36	$3.60	June 1	9-12:00	Th.
Sewing III	36	$3.60	June 10	7-10:00	W
Sewing IV	36	$3.60	June 8	7-10:00	M
Oil Painting	36	$3.60	June 9	9-11:30 a.m.	T
Ladies' Physical Fitness	30	$3.00	June 15	9-11:30 a.m.	M & W
Ladies' Physical Fitness	30	$3.00	June 16	9-11:30 a.m.	T & Th.
Ladies' Physical Fitness	30	$3.00	June 15	7:30-10:00 p.m.	M & W
Ladies' Physical Fitness	30	$3.00	June 16	7:30-10:00	T & Th.
Speed Reading	40	$4.00	June 16	9-11:30 a.m.	T & Th.
High School Preparation	60	$5.10	June 22	7:30-10:00	M & W
Bookkeeping	40	$4.00	June 24	7:30-10:00	M & W
Home Nursing	30	$3.00	June 18	7:30-10:00	T & Th.
Landscaping and Yard Beautification	25	$2.50	June 17	7:30-10:00	M & W

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CONTAC COLD CAPSULES
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HAIR SPRAY
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

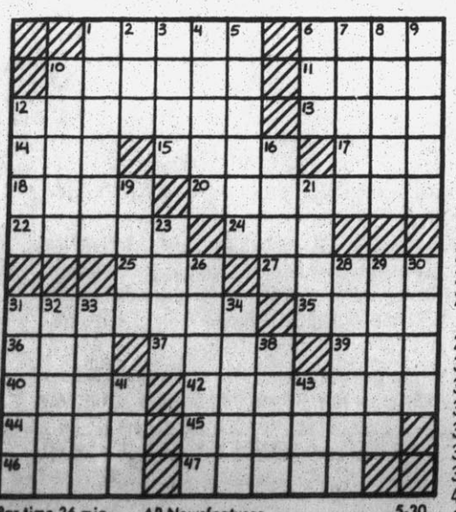
1. Blockade
6. Fragment
10. Flower dust
11. Aviation prefix
12. Letter carrier
13. Snow remover
14. Misjudge
15. Native metals
17. Person
18. Converge
20. Stroll
22. Mountain nymph
24. Expire
25. Totem pole
27. Animal handler
31. Base tuba
35. Game played on horseback
36. Hatchet
37. Pitcher
39. Pilfer
40. Occasion
42. Mediocre
44. Sorority
45. Alter
46. Medicinal plant
47. Sediment

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SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Evening party
2. Unfortunate
3. Patron saint of sailors
4. Toothed wheels
5. Group of nine
6. Beanie
7. Serf
8. Violet ketone
9. Might
10. Kitchen utensil
12. Reminder
16. Court case
19. Hired car
21. Low tide
23. Golden shiner
26. In the direction of
28. Quagmire
30. Garment
31. Floodgate
32. Banish
33. Loris
34. Not ever
38. Dream: French
41. Reflux
43. Tackle



Par time 26 min. AP Newsfeatures 5-30

Across Tar Heel State

Commencement Exercises Underway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Commencement exercises at many North Carolina colleges and universities feature speeches by national figure Sunday.

Assistant health, education and welfare secretary James Farmer speaks at North Carolina Central University Sunday; Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., will speak at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro; and civil rights leader the Rev. Jesse Jackson of Chicago will speak at North Carolina A&T State University, all Sunday.

Other schools granting degrees this weekend include Fayetteville State University, Pembroke State University, Greensboro College and the University of North Carolina-Charlotte.

Exercises began at Duke University Saturday leading to graduation ceremonies Monday. And degrees will be awarded at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill Monday.

At North Carolina Central, Farmer will speak Sunday at 10 a.m. He is a former head of the Congress of Racial Equality and is one of the highest ranking blacks in the Nixon administration.

Degrees will be presented to 750 Central graduates, including 630 baccalaureate degrees. An honorary degree will be presented to Durham civil rights attorney Conrad O. Pearson.

Pearson first filed a discrimination case in 1933, a year after he graduated from the Howard University Law School, which failed to persuade the North Carolina Supreme Court that systematically excluding Negroes from a jury deprived a defendant of his rights. That principle is now firmly established in the state and nation. He filed other civil rights cases in the 1930s and afterward on behalf of Negroes who wanted to be admitted to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, he succeeded in that goal in the 1950s.

Pearson is the state counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Sen. Bayh will be making his second appearance on the UNC-G campus in less than a year. The second-term liberal senator spoke at Girls State last June.

More than 1,100 persons will receive degrees, the largest number ever at the branch of the University of North Carolina. Approximately 850 of them are undergraduates.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson, director of "Operation Breadbasket" at Chicago and former aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, will speak to 500 A & T graduates.

Dr. Clarence W. Crawford, former president of the American Baptist Convention, and now pastor of Calvary Baptist Church at Washington, D.C., will speak Sunday at Campbell College's baccalaureate service. Gov. Bob Scott will give the commencement address to the graduates Friday.

Duke University commencement activities began Saturday with a teach-in sponsored by graduating seniors on "The Black Revolution." A seminar Sunday will be on "The War in Southeast Asia," followed by another on "Women's Liberation." Faculty members will participate in at least one.

Duke will award more than 1,600 diplomas Monday.

Dr. Cameron West, director of the North Carolina Board of Higher Education, will speak Sunday to the 160 graduates of Fayetteville State University.

The 231 graduates of Pembroke State University will hear Dr. William H. Plemmons, president emeritus of Appalachian State University, at commencement Sunday.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., will speak to the 137 Greensboro College graduates Sunday.

Guilford College athletic director and education professor Dr. Herbert Appenzeller will speak to the 222 graduates of the school Sunday.

The University of Houston president, Dr. Philip G. Hoffman, will speak Sunday to the 400 graduates of the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. A first for the relatively new campus of the University of North Carolina will be the rewarding of its first graduate degree, a Master of Education diploma to Reva Gittens of Lowell.

Amidst Military Pageantry

George Washington Statue Placed In Capitol

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — A controversial statue of George Washington was placed in North Carolina's historic Capitol amidst military pageantry Saturday after a ceremony in which it was described as a "piece of art that has withstood the test of time."

The statue, which portrays the father of his country dressed as a citizen of ancient Rome, is a duplicate of one destroyed by fire when the state's first Capitol building here burned a century and a half ago.

It was escorted through Raleigh's downtown area to the Capitol by North Carolina National Guardsmen, state officials, State Supreme Court justices and members of the George Washington Statue Commission which raised the $20,000 it cost to have the statue recarved in Italy.

Several hundred persons gathered at the Capitol for a ceremony which was similar in many respects to one held in 1821 when the original statue arrived.

Adding reality to the scene were members of the Hillsborough Rifles of the First North Carolina Regiment (recreated) who came dressed in Revolutionary War garb and who brought a Revolutionary War cannon which they fired to start the ceremony.

Dr. H. G. Jones, director of the State Department of Archives and History, related the history of the statue which was carved originally by the famed sculptor, Antonio Canova.

Jones described the decision of the General Assembly in 1815 to have a statue of Washington sculpted as a "great burst of cultural foresight" by citizens of a poverty stricken state.

Jones recalled that Canova was commissioned to carve the statue at the suggestion of Thomas Jefferson and said it was described by a contemporary as "a masterpiece of the sculptor's art and unequalled in the world."

Jones conceded that the statue is "unconventional" in having Washington dressed in a Roman toga but he pointed out that was the fashion of the day when it was carved.

He congratulated the statue commission for having "weathered in dignity" the "taunts of people who failed to realize that artistic tastes change with time."

State Treasurer Edwin Gill read excerpts from the speech delivered by Col. William T. Polk, a Revolutionary War hero, when the original statue arrived on Dec. 24, 1821.

Polk described Canova as the "Michelangelo of the Age." He said that in Washington "all the virtues were united" and "in the annals of modern greatness he stands alone."

State Sen. Hector MacLean, D-Robeson, chairman of the statue commission, gently chided those who describe the statue "as a copy or a replica" of the original.

"It is," he said, "a duplicate original because it was carved from the original model by Canova" and is truly Canova's work.



STATUE ON PARADE . . . a 2½ ton statue of George Washington is shown on truck headed toward capitol. (AP Wirephoto).

Blasts Strike Home Of Minister

WILSON, N.C. (AP)—A minister, his wife and 5-year-old son were uninjured as two shotgun blasts were fired into their home in rural Nash County early Saturday. It was the second such incident in the state in recent months.

The Rev. Charles I. Umstead Jr. said he thinks racial attitudes are at least partly to blame for the shootings at his residence. The white pastor of Horne's United Methodist Church added, however, "I can't believe any church member did this."

The North Carolina Bureau of Investigation and the Nash County Sheriff's Department were investigating the blasts. Nash Deputy Forest Perry said the shots were apparently fired from a car in the road in front of the house. He said one of the nine-pellet, double-ought blasts went through the living room window of the house, and the other through the kitchen window.

The Rev. Mr. Umstead's wife and son were asleep at the time and the minister himself was in bed.

His church is in the Horne's Church community about eight miles from Wilson in eastern North Carolina. It has 217 members and is an old, established congregation.

The Rev. J. Wesley Shipp's home near Wake Forest, was fired into on Dec. 15 while his daughter was having a Christmas party for her interracial school class. No one was injured. The next day, the members of the Ridgecrest Baptist Church fired the Rev. Mr. Shipp.

The Rev. Mr. Umstead, 38, is a native of nearby Rocky Mount and held a pastorate in rural Carteret County on the coast for four years before going to his present church.

He said Saturday that some members of his church were upset at recent Sunday school literature from the United Methodist Church which referred to Negroes. "Members of the church's education commission rejected it," he added.

And he believes that a recent interracial party at his home for members of his son's kindergarten class and some parents may have caused ill will. The Rev. Mr. Umstead explained that he is a student at Atlantic Christian College at Wilson and enrolled his son in kindergarten at St. Therese, a Catholic church a few blocks from the campus.

Regarding racial attitudes in the community and in his church, he said he knew opinions were strong. "This came out of a sick mind, though," he said.

He said his sermons in the past rarely mentioned race and indicated he considers himself a conservative on the subject.

And the Rev. Mr. Umstead doesn't plan to leave. "I had planned to preach Sunday on the topic, "Love and Forgiveness," and I guess that's even more appropriate now," he said.

The denomination's district superintendent, the Rev. Paul Carruth of Rocky Mount, was at the Umstead home Saturday and said, "We cannot permit our pastors to be shot at. We take it very seriously and hope to get to the bottom of it."

The Nash County Sheriff's Department intends to keep the house under surveillance, Deputy Perry said.

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N.C. Purchases Vehicles

RALEIGH (AP) — The state of North Carolina purchased an extra 1,000 automobiles and trucks this year in anticipation of a 25 to 30 per cent price hike next year.

R. D. McMillan, state purchasing officer, said Friday that inflation has raised the price of everything the state buys, from nuts to tractors.

"It's really going to hurt us next year when we sign a new contract for vehicles," McMillan said. "All the major manufacturers have withdrawn their subsidies for dealers bidding on government contracts.

"We estimated it can cost us a minimum of $400 more per unit. The number we buy varies from 3,000 to 6,000 units a year."

He said that at his direction state agencies had reviewed their needs and arranged to replace marginal vehicles under the current state contract. This led to the purchase of about 1,000 extra vehicles.

ECU Plans Outlined

(Continued from page 1)

Included in the 1970 graduating class are majors in Medical Technology and Social Welfare. Two years hence ECU expects to award degrees to its first graduates in Physical Therapy and Medical Record Science. A new building to house the School of Allied Health and Social Professions should be completed within 15 months.

Jenkins also disclosed that ECU is working toward establishing a junior year abroad program. He cited this as "our most dramatic move in the field of international education." Under the proposal, ECU students would complete the equivalent of an academic year in Bonn, Germany, where the University hopes to secure a renovated chateau on the banks of the Rhine River and library resources of the University of Bonn.

The year abroad program is to be presented to the Board of Trustees when it is finally developed, Jenkins said.

"We feel sure the program will grow and prosper, and we already have expansion plans which include the lease of a conveniently located small resort hotel in Bonn to be available in 1973 and the possible use of an already existing language laboratory center just an eight minute ferry ride across the Rhine River."

The ECU president praised the division of Continuing Education for "outstanding service." During the past year it recorded more than 13,000 enrollments in over 500 classes offered in 61 communities. Regular programs in this division include undergraduate evening courses on campus and at Camp Lejeune, Cherry Point and Seymour Johnson AFB. This summer a special program in special education will be offered at White Lake.

Luby Skinner Council Head

Luby Skinner, assistant superintendent of Fieldcrest Mills, was elected president of the Pitt County Safety Council for the coming year at the group's May meeting.

Other officers named were Ruby Fields, of College View Cleaners, vice - president and program chairman and Polly Dail, of H. L. White and Sons, secretary - treasurer.

The Pitt County Safety Council is a member of the National Safety Council and is composed of businessmen and women and representatives of industry. It is open to all who are interested in the promotion of safety.

Counseling Office Organized

RALEIGH (AP) — Roman Catholic clergymen are organizing an office to counsel draft-age youth in North Carolina who object to the war in Southeast Asia.

The North Carolina Priests Association announced plans for the office Friday. The announcement was made by the Rev. J. Paul Byron of Jacksonville, who was elected Monday as president of the association.

Byron said the formation of the counseling service follows a recommendation of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops that every diocese operate such a service.

He said the association also voted to send telegrams to North Carolina's congressional delegation in support of changes in draft laws to allow Selective Service objection, and in support of the Church-Cooper Senate resolution for withdrawal from Cambodia.

Other officers elected at the meeting at Belmont were the Rev. Roberick O'Connor of Raleigh, vice president; the Rev. George Kloster of Ahoskie, secretary; and the Rev. Robert Cameron of Boone, treasurer.

Monkey Business Is Concluded

By DONNA DIXON
Reflector Staff Writer

"He's making monkeys out of all of us," joked William Eagle of Fountain.

Every two or three minutes, Eagle would nervously grab a small net, thrust it inside a late model car, and vainly try to pin down a jumping, screaming and terrified animal. The effort would last only a few seconds, though, as Eagle would move as quickly getting his arm and hand out of the car as the animal would move in protecting himself.

Surrounding the car were six to eight people, all staring curiously into the car, tapping their fingers on the windows, making faces, and laughing at the situation.

The scene was the parking lot of the Greenville Police Department at 8 a.m. Saturday morning. The animal, a small monkey.

Intermittently, when he had calmed a little, the monkey would nibble at the rear-view mirror or play with the seat belts to the car. Outside, a frantic owner of the car vowed to catch him.

The whole monkeying episode began early yesterday morning when the monkey followed a Shoney's employee inside the restaurant.

He quickly made friends, and playfully rested on the shoulders of a couple of the employees. Then he decided to go on an eating spree.

Ross C. Pease, manager of Shoney's, said the monkey had gobbled several sweet rolls and possibly had gulped some pills before the local police department was called. It took officers 25 minutes of chasing and maneuvering to catch him.

But that wasn't the end of it.

The monkey, now nervous, scared and on the defensive escaped from the box in the car officers had placed him and wouldn't let a "soul" near him.

After countless and futile efforts by Lt. Waters and by Eagle, an employee of Shoney's, and numerous suggestions by other officers, firemen and two sympathetic women, the monkey was finally caught.

All it took was patience and a steady hand.

Patrolman Barley Phillips backed everyone away from the car, took a firemen's coat, and with a bit of apprehension caught the monkey, returning him to his box.

Owner of the monkey has not yet been determined by the police department.

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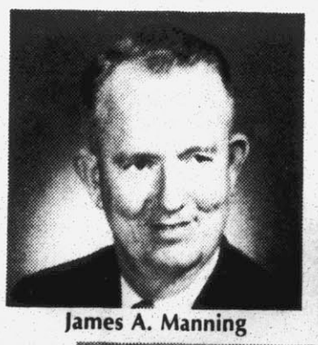
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Plans For Old City Problem

Street and highway plans under consideration at present could mean the solving of an ancient problem for Greenville.

State Highway Commission projects and city street improvements which are expected to come about, could vastly improve the deplorable traffic problems which today's motorists inherited.

Because local streets were laid out for horse and buggy days, when some thoroughfares were little more than lanes, there are few major traffic arteries leading through the city. As the automobile came along city planners tried to correct the inadequate streets by paving and installing curb and gutter. But in almost all cases even these streets proved woefully inadequate for today's traffic.

Now, however a system of loop streets is nearing the execution stage with thoroughfares leading into them.

At the core of the system would be the loop street which will tie in with Reide at Fifth, pass along the edge of the university campus and cross Cotanche and Evans to tie in with Greene. This and other improvements to downtown streets are the heart of the Central Business District project which has won council approval, although a complaint has been filed by Mayor Frank Wooten

North of the Tar River, Greene Street has already been dual laned beyond the congested area. Although the project has not yet been approved, it is certain a bridge will be constructed at Pitt Street eventually to give a dual lane tie - in with the CBD loop street.

To the south, the Highway Commission is now mapping plans for widening Charles Street, perhaps to four lanes, from Pitt Plaza to Tenth. From there it would be possible to improve Cotanche from Tenth to the downtown loop so that there would be a thoroughfare all the way through the city from north to south.

Plans are also being made to dual lane Tenth Street from the eastern city limits to Lawrence. This project will undoubtedly be extended further west in the future to tie in with Cotanche and the downtown loop.

Out on Greenville Boulevard, which is already partially dual laned, plans are underway to extend the multi - lanes westward to Frog Level and east and north by new bridges to the Pactolus Highway.

Funds for all the projects are already in sight, the downtown work through a federal urban renewal project, already approved, and the state highway work through the gasoline tax increase approved last year.

It will mean a vastly improved thoroughfare system for the city. As everyone who has tried to get around Greenville knows, the projects are needed even today. With the growth we see ahead, by the time they are completed they will be absolutely essential.

Legally Drunk Standard Test

(Note to Editors: State law says a breathalyzer reading of .10 means a person is legally drunk — too drunk to drive. Chuck Mooney, The Raleigh Times staff writer, tells of an experiment controlled by State Highway Patrol breathalyzer experts to determine what it feels like to be legally drunk.)

By CHUCK MOONEY
The Raleigh Times
Staff Writer

Although I tried quite diligently, I still don't know what it feels like to be legally drunk — that is, to blow into a breathalyzer and have it read .10.

But during a controlled experiment staged by two State Troopers, I was able to learn how a machine can measure the alcohol in your blood by analyzing your breath.

The experiment was performed by Lt. Earl Green and Sgt. Vic Griffin in Troop C. Headquarters on Blue Ridge Road one afternoon after regular personnel has gone. The two officers stayed late for the experiment.

A companion and I drank controlled amounts of 100 proof bourbon according to our body weights. I was tested four times and the highest reading was .069, just a hair under .07 per cent of alcohol in my blood.

During the experiment I consumed five ounces of whisky on an empty stomach during a one-hour period. Lt. Green had calculated the amounts I was to drink based on my weight of 185 pounds. The experiment was conducted on an empty stomach to shorten the time required to get the alcohol into the blood. A person eating hors d'oeures or a meal would take longer to reach the same intoxication level.

Yet I felt too drunk to drive safely.

A feeling of nausea prevented me from going to .10 per cent. My notes say I would have gotten sick on one more drink.

The companion, another newsman, was tested three times and he ranged from .05 per cent the first time to .15 per cent the last time.

He reported he felt high, but not out of control of himself. I felt loose as a goose. We both failed agility tests.

Lt. Green attributed the difference to the variation in our drinking habits. I drink only at parties, sometimes twice a month, sometimes five or six times a month. The companion has one or two drinks before dinner every evening.

"Some men can blow .27 on the machine and maneuver very well on their feet," Lt. Green explained. "They learn to compensate as they build capacity.

"Others can hardly get around, and they'll only read .12 or .13. They obviously don't drink regularly.

"But in either type of person, the alcohol affects his judgment first. That means he shouldn't be driving."

Before the alcohol began taking effect, Lt. Green explained how the breathalyzer works. It doesn't measure the breath from one's mouth and throat.

It takes a reading from the breath in the bottom of the lungs where it has just mixed with alcohol-laden blood in the oxygen transferring process.

Troopers give breathalyzer tests so nothing but that blood in the lung depths can influence the machine.

"If you blew cigarette smoke directly into the machine, it would affect the reading, but we don't let anybody to that," Sgt. Griffin said. "Two or three breaths after a puff of smoke it wouldn't affect the test.

"But for evidence purposes, we make every suspect wait 20 minutes under observation without putting anything, not even a finger, in his mouth."

The breathalyzer measures the alcohol by passing light through a liquid chemical which is changed by alcohol. Two vials of chemical are set in identical beams of light.

The suspect's breath goes into one vial of chemical and, if there is any alcohol in it, the chemical thickens so less light will pass through. The machine's pointer then registers the differnce between the light beams in terms of blood alcohol.

During the 20- minute waiting period, troopers give the suspect agility tests for several purposes.

"We want to see how well he can follow instructions and how well he can get around," Lt. Green said. "We also might be dealing with someone under the influence of drugs which won't register on the breathalyzer.

"If a person seems highly intoxicated, but registers only .05 or less, we take him to a doctor to determine what is wrong.

"If he registers above .25, then we wait 30 minutes and test him again. If his reading is still going up, then we take him to a doctor for his own safety," Lt. Green said.

After our tests Sgt. Griffin and Lt. Green drove us home.

The Daily Reflector

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Wallace Rides A Single Issue

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Riding the wings of a campaign blatantly centered on one issue — whites vs. blacks — George Corley Wallace has wiped out the huge early lead of Gov. Albert Brewer and is now a slight favorite in next Tuesday's (June 2) Democratic gubernatorial primary runoff.

Wallace's surge had reached such a crescendo early this week that some of Brewer's shrewdest campaign aides were quietly discussing the possibility of a dramatic television appeal by Brewer, dealing indirectly with the racial issue. But what to say and how to say it? Finding no answers, they shelved the idea at least for the present.

This would be a two - edged sword. As long as Brewer has a chance to win, a last - minute appeal of this kind could lose more than it might gain.

Brewer thinks he has that chance. He's counting on an unprecedented voter turnout based on tight organization in the biggest Alabama cities and a massive outpouring of black voters (who comprise about 20 percent of the total). Just last week, for example, Gene McClain, a state senate candidate from Madison County (Huntsville), handed Brewer his personal organization, one of the most effective in the state. In Jefferson County (Birmingham), Brewer operatives have canvassed every residence and are now classifying all white voters (the blacks are already for Brewer). Brewer voters will get hauled to the polls by the Brewer organization.

Moreover, some 4,000 black voters in Greene County, persuaded not to vote May 5 by John Cashin, head of the black National Democratic Party of Alabama (NDPA), will vote week no matter what Cashin says. Critics of Cashin claim he is secretly for Wallace, on grounds that with Wallace as governor Cashin would gain more leverage over national Democratic party affairs.

Brewer carried every major city except Mobile in the May 5 primary election, which split the state into an urban - rural confrontation for the first time in history. With 421,191 votes, he held a 7,000 vote margin over Wallace. But a large portion of the 175,000 votes that went to other candidates seem headed for Wallace in the runoff.

The core of Wallace's whole campaign is centered squarely on the arithmetic of the first primary, without which he could not positively pinpoint the major source of Brewer's strength — the black vote. Thus, tens of thousands of copies of Wallace's campaign newspaper scream a warning, chilling to so many whites: "Unless whites vote on June 2, blacks will control the state."

This extrordinary hyperbole is followed, in huge print; by the "Box Score of May 5 Primary," in which Wallace claims that Brewer got 250,000 black votes and only 171,191 whites (a vast exaggeration). To hammer that point home, the "box score" makes claim to the wholly irrelevant fact that without black support for Brewer, Wallace "would have won without a runoff."

In newspaper ads, Wallace embroiders this ominous theme by showing the admittedly huge margins for Brewer in all black precincts (except Greene County) such as Precinct 9, Box 16 in Birmingham — Brewer 1,781, Wallace 6.

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

PRINCIPLES

There are principles in the world lying at the basis of all our living. There are physical principles, such as gravitation. When we release an article we have been holding in our hands it does not fly upwards but downwards. We believe that a force we call gravitation causes this to happen.

There are also moral principles in the world of reality. To lie or to steal constitutes a breaking of these principles. The spiritual world is unseen; but many of us believe that these unseen realities are the most important in the world. They are eternal.

We often speak of unprincipled behavior. There are some folks who pay no attention to principles, but let us be well assured that principles pay attention to them. If they disobey the basic principles of life to such an extent that society can tolerate them no longer, then they go to prison. If they are mean and uncouth in their behavior toward others, they are shunned — or as the better expression has it — ostracized. There are conditions which obtain within limited circles, such as clubs and brotherhoods. Men and women of good principles are those who recognized the fact that there are rules in the universe which we all have to obey. The people who obey them are called persons of high principle. The persons who do not not obey them range all the way from the uncouth to the criminal.

Let out nation adhere to principles, our family, ourselves. Men and women of principles — that's fine.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Kook. Hell!!!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

After it was determined that private funds would be needed to publicize the school tax referendum a spontaneous collection began during a meeting of interested citizens last week.

It happened so rapidly one contributor asked, "Who shall I make my check payable to?"

Another contributor replied, "I've made mine to the Referendum Steering Committee."

And so that is what became the official name of the committee which will function only until June 27 when the vote on the 25 cents per $100 tax will be held.

If there is any doubt that we are now living in one world, Yasuo Ojima of the Japan Monopoly Corp. (Tobacco) office in Raleigh has the usual business cards.

They are printed with his name, The Japan Monopoly Corp. Raleigh office and the address on one side. On the other, however, is presumably the same information — in Japanese.

It was moving day Wednesday for the news staff of The Daily Reflector, as we transferrred our operations from the old second floor quarters to the newly remodeled area downstairs.

Down came desks, chairs, files, teletypes, photographic equipment — all the things it takes to put together a newspaper everyday.

And last came the bedraggled news staff after a hard day of moving. The next morning, however, everyone perked up as they began work in the new quarters.

A sweet young thing, who



ALVIN TAYLOR

went to the beach with two friends, reported that she had a flat tire.

"Did you change it yourself?" she was asked.

"Ha," she answered. "Three girls in swim suits! Are you kidding?"

Other Editors Say Litter Does Hurt

(Christian Science Monitor)

The antitrash jingle sings out: "Every litter bit hurts!" Slowly — ever so slowly — the American people are beginning to notice. Antilitter campaigns, sparked by the Earth Day observance April 22, are making headway. Nothing so neat as the Scandinavians or Germans in their homelands, but a distinct move away from the litter - slob behavior so visible throughout the United States.

All kinds of people have begun coralling litter. Recent signs along St. Louis' Lindbergh Boulevard have read: "Caution — Students Picking up Your Trash." On Florida and California beaches, in major cities, on Boston Common, volunteer cleanup campaigns have proliferated. Still, the national cost of picking up after the litterbugs runs to $500 million a year, the New York Times estimates in a nationwide survey.

College students have been especially vigorous. Campaigns have begun in black ghettos, where sometimes the dumped garbage merely testifies to the city's failure to make weekly collections. The recent student concern over Cambodia has veered some student activity in a different direction, but the drive is continuing. And well beyond pickup — to painting and landscape beautification.

More power to it! The National Academy of Sciences estimates that in one month a typical mile of public highway will acquire 1,304 pieces of litter: 59 percent paper, 16 percent cans, 6 percent bottles, 13 percent odd objects including old refrigerators!

Have you got a litter bag in your auto? And an antilitter alarm button in your consciousness?

Opinions In Brief

"One senator severely critized the President's welfare proposal which would require all able-bodied persons to work if work is available. The critic said such a procedure might cause a welfare recipient to perform work which is "demeaning'. Now wouldn't that be too bad!"—Belton (Tex.) Journal.

"The idea that any family with a yearly income of $8,400 could be poor is of somewhat recent origin. As a matter of fact, the amount that a family can earn and be in poverty increased $1,000 last year, according to the Department of Labor."—Tipton (Iowa) Conservative.

"Believe nothing against another but on good authority; and never report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to some other to conceal it." — William Penn.

Learn It All By Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

There is no unemployment problem among U.S. dentists. They have an estimated backlog of half a billion unfilled cavities —285 million in children's teeth, 235 million in adults. The grinding task they face: fewer then two out of a hundred people go through life without needing a tooth filled.

Perhaps we ought to find a way to make cars operate on honey instead of gasoline. A gallon of nectar, says the National Geographic Society, can fuel a bee four million miles at a speed of seven miles an hour. And it doesn't pollute the air.

Why do women wind up in jail? A study in Milwaukee found the three most common reasons for their arrest were drunk and disorderly conduct, traffic violations and prostitution. Like men, women offenders tend to be repeaters. Sixty per cent had previous arrest records.

Quotable notables: "No one of us can help the things life has done to us. They're done before you realize it, and once they're done, they make you do other things until at last everything comes between you and what you'd like to be, and you've lost your true self forever."—Eugene O'Neill.

On the plus side: A country can't be all bad if it is buying twice as many worthwhile books as it did 10 years ago ... if it donates about $14 billion a year to charity ... and if 50 million of its people voluntarily spend some part of their time helping others. What is that country? The good old U.S. of A.

What has been mankind's greatest victory in its brief time on earth? Probably it is the increase in human longevity. When man first began to record his own history just a few thousand years ago, his average life span was only 20 years. Now it is 70 years. No other creature—from the mosquito to the mastodon—has been known to more than double its life span by its own conscious efforts.

Worst pun of the year: "Robinson Crusoe started the five-day week. He had all his work done by Friday."

Quiet, please: After a large insurance company put in a program to reduce irritating office noises, reports the magazine Manage, typing errors were reduced 29 per cent, absenteeism fell 37 per cent and employe turnover was cut by 47 per cent. Results like that are enough to make any boss go around on tiptoe.

It was Benjamin Disraeli who observed, "Life is too short to be small."

Quotes

"We must neither run with the crowd nor deride it, but seek somber counsel for it, and for ourselves." — Woodrow Wilson.

"Live your life so that whenever you lose, you're ahead." — Will Rogers.

"Keep your fears to yourself but share your courage with others." — Robert Louis Stevenson.

'We live too fast and arsely, just as we eat too fast and do not know the true savor of our food." — Henry Thoreau.

What Has Dr. Burns In Mind?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Arthur F. Burns puzzled Washington, Wall Street and Maizie Doakes when he told the American Bankers Association that an "incomes policy" might help halt in-



ELMER ROESSNER

flation and then did not explain what he meant by an incomes policy.

The Federal Reserve Board chairman created a national guessing game as to what such a policy might be.

However, he gave a clue when he added, "provided it stopped short of direct price and wage controls and was used merely as a supplement to over-all fiscal and monetary measures."

This clue suggests that Dr. Burns has in mind a call for voluntary limits on wage and price increases.

Would They Work?

President Kennedy did use this technique. He did succeed in getting U.S. Steel to rescind an increase in steel prices. But the corporation later raised prices, other steel companies followed, and the industry has boosted prices several times since then.

President Johnson, in what might have been an "incomes policy," asked both business and labor to limit increases in prices and wages to 3½ per cent. Prices kept on rising and it became a mark of successful union leadership to gain increases above the 3½ per cent mark. What was intended to be the ceiling became the floor.

If this is what Dr. Burns is thinking about now, he must know that it will not work. Only a few weak unions would limit their demands to a maximum; few business would limit price increases to any percentage.

Dr. Burns in his talk noted that wage-price guidelines did not work here in the 1960s, or in other countries.

Dr. Burns said, "We should not close our minds to the possibility that an incomes policy, provided it stopped well short of direct wage and price controls and used merely as a supplement to over-all fiscal and monetary measure, might speed us through the transitional period of cost-push inflation."

If Dr. Burns wants an incomes policy and he doesn't want wage and price controls, can he want incomes control through taxes?

He did say that federal expenditures threaten to rise significantly above January projections, and a tax increse should be proposed to cover the excess.

Taxas, of course, are incomes policies. While Dr. Bruns did not suggest it, one solution to the problem of inflation, perhaps more effective than wage and price freezes, might be an excess profits tax. The tax might be levied on all personal and corporate income above 5 to 10 per cent more than 1969 incomes, and the tax rate could be 90 or 100 per cent.

That would halt inflation instanter.

Observations From Editorial Columns

MINING OUR MOUNTAINS

That's gold in them hills - or mountains, rather - of trash Americans create every year. Literally.

According to Chemical Engineering News, military electronic scrap averages about 5.5 ounces of gold per ton, which is immensely higher than the gold content of ocean water and a lot more practical to recover.

But even ordinary household refuse could yield up to 10 million tons of iron a year and one million tons of other metals if all municipal incinerators utilized the devices and techniques that now exist, or are being developed, to separate salvageable materials from mixed wastes.

It will be exceedingly expensive to equip every community in the country with the technology to "mine" our man-made mountains. Eventually it will be too expensive not to. - Anniston (Ala.) Star

THE AGE OF FOOD

A good many proposals with the aim of making shopping easier for the consumer make it neither easier for the shopper nor for the manufacturer who may have to radically revise his packaging. There's one bill before the U. S. House of Representatives, however, which should make sense to consumers and manufacturers alike.

Many perishable grocery products now are marked with secret codes indicating to the market operator when they should be removed from the shelves as unfit for consumption. The proposed bill would require the seller to require stamps on perishable foods which could be read by anybody. Instead of a "secret" number such as "420" - indicating that the product should not be sold after April 20, the bill would require the use of the actual date beyond which the product would be stale.

If dates indicating "freshness" are stamped on most camera film, why isn't it reasonable to plainly date things people eat? - Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

EXONERATING MRS. O'LEARY

To file away for reference on some future anniversary of the Oct. 8, 1871, Great Chicago Fire: Mrs. Patrick O'Leary's cow was not - repeat, not - the culprit. Mrs. O'Leary's granddaughter says so.

As a matter of fact, witness deponeth, it didn't happen that way at all. Mrs. O'Leary did not milk by lantern light - but always at 4:30 p.m., before dark. As further matters of fact, she was not a widow, and did not take in washing.

The long - standing explanation now has been refuted, and a canard duly lifted. But please don't let it affect the central premise of annual emphasis: 4:30 p.m., is the safest time to milk, and don't fool around with a lighted lantern in the barn. - Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

THOUGHTS OF THE TIME

We've heard of "sin taxes" on tobacco and alcohol, but they're getting down to the nitty - gritty in the Phillipines, where a legislator wants to tax imported films that show "nude or undressed persons together in bed, sofa or similar places."

If that measure goes through, we can see the ads now: "Flaming Flesh - Biggest Tax Ever!" And any customer who has qualms of conscience about going to see a skin flick can console himself with the thought he's supporting an industry that helps keep the country's bills paid. - Roanoke (Va.) Times

NEEDLES AND LOOPHOLES

In the Gospel according to St. Matthew, Jesus tells his disciples "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

But if contributions to one's church are part of the admission fee, individuals with the largest incomes have the best chance of getting there. A man with an income of $25,000 a year who gives $5,000 to a church or charitable organization actually pays only $1,760 in actual cash - on only one - third of the amount given. The rest comes from the government as an income tax deduction.

But if your income is a poverty - level $3,000 a year and you give $600 to your church and take it off your income, it costs you $442 in actual cash - or more than two - thirds of the amount given.

There are other ways by which persons of wealth make large contributions to religious and charitable organizations at small cost to themselves. Instead of giving cash, they may give stocks or art objects which have appreciated in value and upon which they would have to pay heavy capital gains taxes if displosed of in any other way.

In the last two thousand years, camels have learned nothing about squeezing through a needle's eye; but they don't have access to tax consultants who are capable of enlarging small apertures into large loopholes. - Huntington (W. Va.) Herald Dispatch and Advertiser

HOT WATER

President Nixon got into a lot of hot water when he tried to save money by eliminating the federal Board of Tea Experts. Members of the board are gentlemen who - well, who caste tea. Okay?

Anyway, Nixon stirred a tempest in teapots all over the country. Complaints poured in. Trouble was brewing. So Nixon, responsive as always to public pressure, turned over a new leaf. The tea tasters are back, their cups runneth over. Suits us to a tea. - Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, May 31, the 151st day of 1970. There are 214 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the reign of terror began in the French Revolution.

On this date:

In 1889, more than 2,000 lives were lost in a flood at Johnstown, Pa.

In 1910, the Union of South Africa was founded.

In 1916, British and German fleets fought in the World War Battle of Jutland.

In 1943, in World War II, the French naval squadron at Alexandria, Egypt, joined the Allies.

In 1951, Radio Moscow claimed television was invented by a Russian professor, Boris Rosing, in 1907.

In 1962, the former Nazi, Adolf Eichmann, was executed in Israel.

Ten years ago -- The U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committe was holding closed-door hearings on the Us spy plane incident and collapse of an East-West summit meeting.

Five years ago -- West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard arrived in New York to rece an honorary degree from Columbia University and to confer with U.S. officials.

A Conservative View

Ervin Knows Meaning Of Truly Free Society

By J.J. KILPATRICK

A long statement turned up in the mail the other day from Senator Sam J. Ervin, Jr., of North Carolina. For some time now, the Senator has been out in front of those who oppose the concept of "preventive detention" as an anti - crime weapon. Here he marshalled his arguments in a single speech as brilliant as any senatorial statement to come along in months. He has earned a band of laurels.

Senator Sam, I am minded to say, is perhaps the best we have on the Hill just now. There are Senators with greater expertise in particular fields — Stennis on defense, Pell on railroads, Russell on parliamentary law — and there are some walking encyclopedias in the House: Mills on taxation, Patman on foundations. But in his keen understanding of the meaning of a free society, Ervin of North Carolina stands alone.

The Senator's philosophy is cast in that fine 18th century mold that produced a Burke in England, a Jefferson here. If he had lived in their time, he would have ranked without question among the Founding Fathers. Ervin understands, just as they did, that the essence of wise civil government is constantly to keep in balance the powers of the state and the rights of free men. In any doubtful issue, the balance must be tipped toward freedom.

That is what Ervin is saying here. He is as concerned as any man in public life with the crime that plagues society today. Ervin knows crime at first hand: He was for 14 years a judge, serving on both trial and appellate courts. There is nothing soft in his view of the criminal who kills or rapes or burns.

But Ervin is above all else a man of the Constitution. The scheme of preventive detention, embodied in Senate Bill 2600, would permit trial judges to refuse bail to certain arrested defendants on a judge's finding that such defendants, if released, would be a danger to the community. At a preliminary detention hearing, the judge would have to find a "substantial probability" of the defendant's guilt. In this event, the defendant could be imprisoned for at least 60 days pending trial.

To the Justice Department, which has sponsored the bill, the measure seems a prudent device for protecting the law - abiding citizen from violent criminals. Preventive detention would be sought in a limited number of cases only. Defendants so held would be separated "to the extent practical" from convicted prisoners. The streets would be somewhat safer by night.

Ervin's statement of May 20 demolishes these arguments one by one. By the Department's own statistics, he notes, only five per cent of those arrested for dangerous crimes commit new dangerous crimes while out on bail. The effect of preventive detention would be "to authorize the imprisonment and punishment of persons for crimes which they have not yet committed and may never commit."

"If America is to remain a free society," says Ervin, "it will have to take certain risks. One is the risk that a person admitted to bail may flee before trial. Another is the risk that a person admitted to bail may commit crime while free on bail."

It is better in Ervin's view to take such risks than to compromise great principles of our law: The principle that a defendant is presumed innocent until proved guilty, the principle that a man shall not be put twice in jeopardy for the same offense, the principle that reasonable bail must be permitted except for capital crimes. The answer to the dangerous, he is convinced, lies in speedy trials; and he argues persuasively that preventive detention hearings could only add to the delays that now occur.

Senator Sam's powerful cannonade is bound to have effect. He probably has sunk S 2600, which would apply to Federal courts nationwide, and he may also succeed in separating similar preventive detention provisions from the pending District of Columbia crime bill.

In the long history of man's struggle for due process of law, Ervin's effort may be no more than a skirmish, the merest footnote. But this is how that war is fought, in small engagements on the outer borders of freedom. At 73, the Senator is fighting as boldly as he fought in France as a youth of 21; and he will yet earn from us all a palm for his Silver Star.

THERE, BUT A LITTLE SMALLER THIS TIME!



Better Television Fare For Children Coming; Execs Heeding Protest

By DONALD S. PHILLIPS
United Press International

Television's top executives have come around to the realization that children are people too, and deserve better than they have been getting from the commercial networks.

The changes won't be apparent immediately—networks must plan far in advance—but some new kids' shows will be appearing in the 1970-71 season starting next fall. Considerable improvement is planned for the 1971-72 season.

The new emphasis on improving television fare for kids comes largely from a group of imaginative executives who either were moved up or imported by the networks to do something about dreary children's programming.

Some Exceptions

For almost a generation, children's television has consisted largely of nonsensical or violent cartoons and comedies. The major exceptions include the long-running Walt Disney shows on Sunday nights, Lassie and, far and away the best and most recent, Sesame Street. The latter has been seen mostly on educational television, however, and the networks can take no credit for that.

Particularly unimaginative have been the Saturday morning shows—directed almost entirely at children. They have consisted largely of the stuff that Newton Minow, one-time chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, described as TV "wasteland": hours on end of noneducational, often scarcy, shows, interrupted at frequent intervals by hardsell commercials for toys, snacks and other things kids are supposed to yell for.

The new-breed TV executives envision fairly regular children's specials during early viewing hours. They are zeroing in particularly on those Saturday morning hours, with the hope that weekend television can become a stimulating, educating experience for the youngsters.

What's Coming

—Both NBC and ABC plan new hour-long Saturday morning series designed to stimulate the child's interest in the world around him and to make him "want to learn." CBS will make some changes in its weekday Captain Kangaroo series, but feels it does not need a new daily series because Captain Kangaroo was a pioneer in such programming.

—Despite protests by organized parent groups, commercials will not be taken off children's programming. But there possibly will be changes to make commercials less offensive and even educating, such as describing how a candy bar is made instead of showing a baseball star going into ecstacy after eating one.

—Cartoons will continue to play a major role in

—There will continue to be prime time evening children's specials such as the Charlie Brown series and the "Children's Hour" on CBS, but the great bulk of children's programming will continue to be concentrated on Saturday morning.

—The networks will begin to delve into social issues such as race and drugs, but on the child's level of understanding, designed mainly to make him aware of the real world around him.

Success Formula

The new direction in network children's programming did not come quickly or easily. Pressure from aroused parents and threats from the government played a role. But the final push came from a group of hard-nosed idealists who proved that a children's program with substance could be successful and popular.

Sesame Street began as a program designed to educate poor, ghetto children, ages 4 to 7. It has been an enormous success not only for the poor, but for middle-class children as well.

The program attempts to teach the young child such things as the alphabet and the numbers by making it fun for him to learn.

More than a year of research and $8 million in foundation money went into Sesame Street before it was put on the air as a program of the National Educational Television network (NET).

The program succeeded far beyond the dreams of its creators and won the near unanimous praise of mothers, educators and the television industry.

Sesame Street has since left NET under a separate corporation, although it still appears on educational TV stations. The new corporation is promoting Sesame Street records and books, along with other commercial endeavors to raise money to begin another series for children in the over-7 age group.

Sesame Street does have a few detractors. Dr. Frank Garfunkle of Boston University wrote in the university alumni magazine that Sesame Street stresses memorization of material while ignoring understanding. He said teaching memorizing of numbers and letters is "an absurd enterprise for an $8 million project."

Sesame Street had two immediate effects on top commercial network executives:

1—It proved that an educational show could be popular, and therefore attractive to potential sponsors.

2—It proved that it takes time and money to produce a good children's show.

The Networks' Plans

But Sesame Street is apparently a one-of-a-kind venture. The networks do not plan to copy it, although they may appropriate some of it techniques.

"I'm not going to teach them to read and write," said Chuck Jones, new executive director for children's programming at ABC. "But I'd be interested in teaching them about cows, or what's down a manhole.

Need For Medical Training Program Is Beyond Question

There is no longer any question insofar as I can see about whether a medical training program should be established at East Carolina University. The only question is when and the answer to that is the sooner the better.

The overriding reason for this belief is the need. It is clear to all that a dire need exists for more trained medical personnel in almost every part of our land and around the globe. This need is not being met and it is increasing.

The president of the Medical Society of North Carolina, Dr. Ed. Beddingfield Jr. of Wilson, told the society's annual meeting in Pinehurst just last week, "We are woefully ill supplied in North Carolina with every type of health manpower, but I speak especially to our physician manpower supply."

According to the Associated Press account of his address, Dr. Beddingfield proposed that the state continue to seriously consider establishing another medical school.

Even with the most optimistic projections of graduates from existing schools, Dr. Beddingfield said he fears that within another decade "our projected population increase will completely absorb that supply and we shall be no better off than today **unless a new supply of graduates is developed.**" The emphasis is mine.

Now, one thing that keeps recurring in news stories about our medical training proposals is the vague statement that East Carolina does not have "formal approval" to develop a medical school. This is not accurate. There is authority under legislation enacted in 1965 and 1967 plus action by the 1969 General Assembly in appropriating funds for planning and developing a two - year school, which we are undertaking at the present time.

East Carolina has proposed the establishment of a medical training program which would span what we call, "an 80 mile campus." Through this plan we hope to bring a major innovation to medical and allied health education by making use of area community hospitals, physicians' offices and other health care facilities for clinical education and training.

In this way, East Carolina is offering the state of North Carolina more practicing physicians. We are not proposing to develop an extensive medical complex on our campus which would include clinical research facilities. This research, however vital to the future and to medical science, does little to relieve the immediate pressing demand for doctors to meet the day to day and hour by hour needs. We all know the waiting rooms of practicing physicians are filled to capacity and people in need of medical attention are forced to wait many hours to see the doctor.

Of course, medical research is demanded and must be continued. In the meantime, more facilities must be established for the training of practicing physicians who will see the patients first and add their contributions to the store of medical knowledge and research later.

There is no question about this — the people of North Carolina are in need of doctors. East Carolina University is planning to provide them.

We hope that the need will not be neglected too long because a crisis in health care is already upon us. — By LEO JENKINS

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

The thundering impact of this racial campaign is dramatic. Since the May 5 first primary, some 35,000 new voters, most of them frightened whites, have registered for the June 2 election, an unprecedented registration.

Accordingly, the first primary loaded and cocked Wallace's gun for the runoff. Concentrating in rural areas and small towns, the former governor is far more relaxed today than he was before May 5, singing his strident tune about the black "bloc vote," about student militants and radical professors who ought to be in jail, and about "the conspiracy to destroy America."

But far more important, Wallace's surge carries ominous implications for President Nixon and national politics. If Wallace wins, Mr. Nixon may find that all his concessions to the South, from juicy political patronage to civil rights, will turn sour. If Wallace wins, even Vice President Spiro Agnew, despite his huge Dixie popularity, will find it hard to compete with him.

Business Picture Is Not Quite So Dark As Some Shouting

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It's easy today to paint the economic picture in broad, bold strokes of gloom and doom.

What's happened to the stock market is nothing short of a jolting "crash."

Business profits are shrinking amid signs that the worst is still to come.

Industrial production is on the decline.

Unemployment is rising.

Retail prices continue to point toward the sky.

And if that isn't enough, throw in the claims that the U.S. has abandoned its effort to get out of Indochina and that there is nothing but credibility gaps at the White House level. And don't forget the student "rebellion."

It's a bleak picture. No doubt about that. But it is badly out of focus and is being distorted even more by demagogues, in and out of politics, who have axes to grind. There are other, highly important factors which should be brought in for perspective, even though they merely soften the harshness of the picture without giving it any over - all glow of the rose.

The stock market drop from the peak, around the end of 1968, has cost investors dearly. The loss is estimated in the range of $250 - to - $300 billion (b). On the Dow Jones index, the fall has been about 33 per cent. It's the biggest, by far, of any of the post World War II slides.

But it should be remembered that the inflation in the market during most of the soaring sixties out ran, by far, the rise in the gross national product (output of goods and services) and corporate profits. When the bears took over in 1961-62, the market fell 27 per cent. And in 1966, when credit tightened, there was a drop of 25 per cent.

So, considered against the recent past, the 33 per cent drop, as shocking as it is, may not be so far out of line after all. Market swings, historically, have been a pretty good advance indicator of coming swings in the economy. And as a rule, these swings tend to go too far, on both the up and down sides.

The down - turn in profits, so far, is spectacular mianly because it comes after such a long procession of record - setting years. Last mid - year, which probably will become the statistical peak for the inflationary business upswing, corporate profits after taxes were lopping along at a record $51.3 - billion. They now are about 10 per cent below that level.

It seems likely that profits will be hit even harder by the extra costs flowing from unreasonably high wage settlements. But in the post World War II years, profits have taken a number of sharp dips — 45 per cent in 1950 - 53, 30 per cent in 1955 - 58 and 20 per cent in 1959 - 61. And it should be kept in mind that the current decline is from the loftiest profit rate ever.

The decline in industrial production, so far, has been far from steep. Since the Federal Reserve Board index hit its peak last year at 174.6, based on 1957-59, the decline is to 170.4, or some .2.4 per cent. In 1960-61, the index dropped 6 per cent. In the 1957-58 recession the skid was 14 per cent.

Unemployment is fast becoming a problem. But this is not the result of widespread layoffs. Actual job losses have not been widespread. They have been confined largely to the auto and aerospace industries. In fact, the number at work, 78.9 - million, is actually 1 per cent above the level of last July. This means that income from payrolls is still setting records.

Personal income, one of the key economic indicators since it gives a measure of consumer buying power, has actually scored gains since last mid year. At a little over $801 - billion, it is 6.6 per cent ahead of last July. Of course, with the future uncertain and with prices still on the rise, spending shows some hesitancy.

Thus, the overall picture is one of mixed strengths and weaknesses, depending on how you view it. But the most discouraging fact is that Washington, expecially Congress, shows a willingness, even a desire in some instances, to go back to the sort of inflation - making defecits which created today's problem.

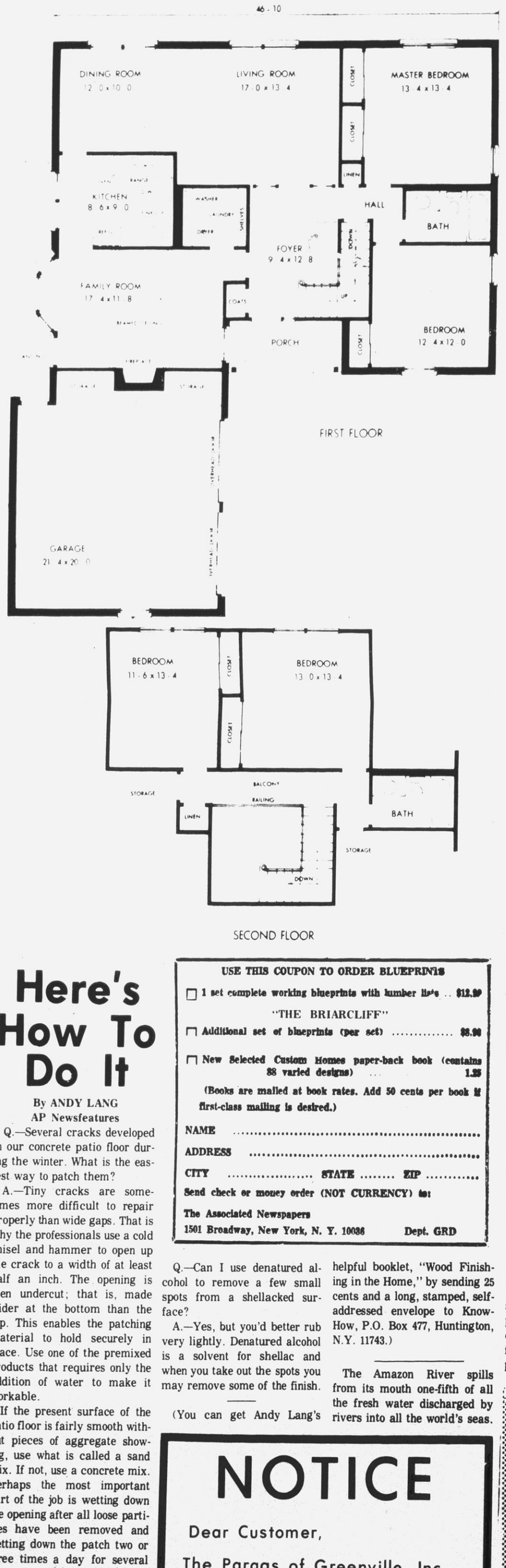
Much of the talk of controls coming out of Congress is based on the misguided assumption that these are all that's necessary to clear the way for a return to bigger and bigger spending. Its the same old idea that inflation would be great if some how or other it could be enjoyed without price consequences.

It has been said that any nation which makes inflation a habit becomes addicted. And it might be added that there is ample evidence that a "little touch of the hair" can produce only a temporary relief. It is not the way to recovery.

House With That 'Natural Look'



A REAL CHARMER — This one - and - a half story, the Briarcliff, designed by the Associated Architects, has four bedrooms, two baths, a living room - dining room combination, family room with overhead beams, a log - burning fireplace and bay window, a centrally located laundry room, basement, two - story - high foyer with overlooking balcony, and double garage.



By GERRY BISHOP

High on a windy hill sits the Briarcliff, a one and a half story which appears to blend into the terrain because it is tailored to a sloping lot.

If this paints an appealing picture, give the Briarcliff some thought. The Associated Arhcitects have put together an unusually comfortable house that could be your home on your windy hill.

As for blending with the terrain, this illusion is achieved by the use of natural materials as well as the story-and-a-half design. Stone and roughsawn siding add a rustic touch that would make the Briarcliff acceptable anywhere.

Of course, it doesn't have to be located on a hill. A valley or plain would do just as nicely because this is a truly fine American home for a modern family.

There are four bedrooms, a high - priority item on most home shoppers' lists. And there are two full baths, one on each level.

Foyer and Balcony

Another nicety is the two-story-high foyer with overlooking balcony. This is an impressive entranceway that is appropriate for receiving guest.

Statistics on the Briarcliff also include a large dining room-living room conbination, a modern kitchen, centrally located laundry, family room with overhead beams and log-burning fireplace, double garage and basement.

Siding and stone are combined in a charming arrangement on the front elevation. Two additional exterior designs are available.

A small porch shelters arriving guests who then step into the foyer which has a closet on the left for coats and stairs to the right that lead to the upper floor.

Immediately to the left of the foyer is the family room, a comfortable chamber that measures approximately 17 feet by 12 feet. It would be a charming center of family activities, with the fireplace, beamed ceiling and large bay window at one end.

The family room has access to the outdoors and the garage through a landing on the side of the house.

Adjacent to the family room is the kitchen, an efficient workshop that is approximately 9 feet square. Appliances and cabinets are arranged in a U shape to eliminate extra steps.

Laundry Room

The laundry, strategically located in the center of the house, has space for a washer, dryer and shelves.

Also adjacent to the kitchen is the dining room which occupies 120 square feet of the large living room - dining room combination. The living room, approximately 17 feet by 13 feet, opens into the foyer. This creates a circular traffic pattern in the living section of the Briarcliff.

The master bedroom and another bedroom are also on the first floor. The main bath divides these two sleeping rooms.

There are twin closets in the master, approximately 13 feet square, and a single closet in the other bedroom, approximately 12 feet square.

The two upstairs bedrooms are about the same size and each is handy to the bath.

The garage, which abuts one end of the Briarcliff to form an L, has two overhead doors and an area for storage.

The overall dimensions are approximately 51 feet by 56 feet and the living area totals 2,130 feet.

Condominiums Are The Answer For Chicago In Its Search For Housing

By JESSE BOGUE

CHICAGO (UPI) —Ten years ago, construction firms here and elsewhere said: Chicago is underbuilt.

In much of the area within the city limits, this still is true, particularly in the housing field. As in most major cities, single-family home construction has become a rarity. The money squeeze, the high cost of real estate, the tax loads have put building of low and moderate-income rental housing far behind demand.

Business and commercial construction has been catching up, mainly in and around the "loop," the city's bustling downtown area.

Rapid Progress

But towering cranes helping to rear multi-story structures of metal and glass and masonry along the Lake Michigan shore bear witness that rapid progress, slowed only perhaps by the competition for land, is being made in one phase of housing construction.

For Chicago and its surrounding Cook County area are going in heavily for the construction of condominiums, buildings in which tenants own their units separately, rather than renting them, or owning the entire building, as would be the case with cooperatives.

And one of the principal builders of these units sees nothing to stop continuation of the trend which has seen construction of 9,000 such units, mostly in the past eight years.

Herbert M. Rosenthal, president of Dunbar Builders Corporation, thinks the condominium is a "natural" for couples who want to own their own homes, to stay in the city, but who — increasingly — could not find space or money for construction of a single-family house, and do not want to rent for a lifetime.

Rental Squeeze

"If I didn't feel I could beat the rental squeeze, I wouldn't sell the condominiums," Rosenthal said. "I don't see why anyone wants to rent."

Rosenthal knows at first hand the appeal that condominiums have developed. He has put up more than his share since his first venture, a three-story condominium with 30 units valued at $500,000 overall, was erected in 1962, all 30 units were sold out 10 days after they went on the market. Since 1963, his firm has built more than $45 million worth of condominiums in the Chicago area; lately, centered entirely in the city.

Despite the nationwide distress over the problems of the cities, Rosenthal believes that for those who can affort it—and it is not cheap—the condominium has an appeal for both men and women that is hard to beat.

For the housewife, the appeal of ample closet space, electric heat, modern appliances; for the husband, Rosenthal emphasizes economics.

First of all, in a rising market, the resale value. Along North Sheridan Road, where much of the Dunbar work has been done, resales of some units have shown rises of 15 per cent and more.

Secondly, what Dunbar portrays as the saving in condominium ownership as compared with straight rent. With a cautioning note that interest rates may change in accordance with the terms of the sales contract, the firm offers a comparison on a $37,800 unit in one of its newer structures.

It shows monthly cash outlay of $331.94, broken down into $218.27 principal and interest (on $30,200 financing after a cash payment of $7,600), and $113.66 estimated real estate taxes, maintenance and insurance.

On this, the note to the prospective buyer gives a computation of tax savings: $920 annual estimated real estate taxes, $2,340.50 interest, with a total tax deduction of $3,260.50, and annual tax savings of $956.04, coming out to $79.67 tax savings per month.

Retirement Havens AbroadAreCheaper

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI) —A retired couple still can live on $3,500 a year; can live "well" on $6,000 — IF they are young in spirit, adventurous, and willing to pull up roots.

The spiraling costs of basic necessities at home, weighed against fixed incomes, are tempting increasing numbers of Americans to consider less costly European retirement havens.

Many who do so find they have moved into congenial, international communities. Their neighbors —including probably other Americans, possibly English, Germans, French, Swedes, Swiss —come from many walks of life, government workers, teachers, businessmen, professionals...

It is NOT a move to be made lightly, however. Delightful as such a life is for some couples, others might feel exiled, cut off from home, family, old friends, particularly if limited income precluded visits back home.

For some folks, a simpler living standard, a job to supplement retirement income, and the old familiar surroundings might be far preferable.

The thought is a tempting one, however, and for many couples one that is well worth exploring.

Philip J. Kelley, executive vice president of Panorama Frank International, a real estate brokerage which specializes in the sale of foreign properties, says large numbers of Americans are settling on Mallorca in the Balearic Islands off the coast of Spain; in the south of Portugal, and in southern Spain itself, all noted for reasonable living costs and temperate climates.

To a lesser degree, he says, retirees are settling in the Caribbean (costs are higher), in Mexico (there are difficulties in acquiring property), occasionally in Ireland (usually on an individual basis, moving back to the "old country.") In Scandinavia and Switzerland rules against foreign ownership of property do not encourage retirees, he said, and in many other countries living costs are too high.

Ideally, Kelly said, a couple will start exploring retirement possibilities several years before the move is to be made. Many actually buy their retirement home ahead of time use it for vacations, and rent it out at other times to help finance the purchase.

By the same token, once retired, it is common practice to rent to vacationers during a visit back home, or for conveniently close foreign jaunts, using the rental money toward the costs of travel. The retiree abroad seldom wants for house guests. Family, old friends, friends of friends usually are only too delighted to be invited to such a pleasant vacation spot.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT: A compound designed to prevent nuts and bolts from working loose from vibration or shock, a condition sometimes encountered on lawn sweepers and other machines, appliances and equipment which are rolled or driven in the area outside the house.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM: That this product is applied as a liquid from a plastic squeeze bottle to the first few threads of a nut .. that the liquid self-hardens into a tough plastic that fills all spaces between the threads in the engaged area ... that it holds tightly and will not rust or corrode, yet can be dislodged with an ordinary wrench and can be relocked with new applications of the liquid at any time ... and that the prior use of an accompanying product removes all grease and primes the metal parts for the application of plastic sealant.

THE PRODUCT: An electronic swimming pool alarm to provide an instant alert should anyone enter or fall into an untended pool.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM: That the device is a foot-long sensor float which is positioned in the pool ... that when there are waves any larger than wind ripples, the float's pendulum swings, trips an electronic circuit, sounding a loud alarm, either bell or horn ... that it needs no professional installation, is perfectly safe and provides protection should children, pets or intruders enter or fall into the pool ... that it plugs in and out at the home ... and that is battery power lasts for at least a year.

THE PRODUCT: A polyethylene runner intended to extend the life of carpets, area rugs and hard surface floors.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM: That this runner protects the floor from mud, grime, spills and wetness ... that it is made of translucent polyethylene which is abrasion-resistant and will not crack ... that its top surface consists of "wells" to catch and hold wetness and dirt for outside disposal and to eliminate runoff at the edges ... that grippers on the underside prevent sliding but won't harm carpet nap ... and that a 3-inch border increases dimensional stability and helps prevent curling.

THE PRODUCT: A toilet repair kit that contains everything necessary to replace a faulty leaking toilet tank mechanism.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM: That the kit contains a complete ballcock assembly which operates with a flexible ball chain ... that the tank ball has a propeller which spins the ball into a perfect seat every time ... that the kit contains a new flush lever and all necessary fittings ... and that the enclosed instructions are the kind a do-it-yourselfer can follow.

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

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—Several cracks developed in our concrete patio floor during the winter. What is the easiest way to patch them?

A.—Tiny cracks are sometimes more difficult to repair properly than wide gaps. That is why the professionals use a cold chisel and hammer to open up the crack to a width of at least half an inch. The opening is then undercut; that is, made wider at the bottom than the top. This enables the patching material to hold securely in place. Use one of the premixed products that requires only the addition of water to make it workable.

If the present surface of the patio floor is fairly smooth without pieces of aggregate showing, use what is called a sand mix. If not, use a concrete mix. Perhaps the most important part of the job is wetting down the opening after all loose particles have been removed and wetting down the patch two or three times a day for several days after the repair has been made. If this is neglected, the patch may acquire a dusty surface after a few weeks or months.

Q.—Can I use denatured alcohol to remove a few small spots from a shellacked surface?

A.—Yes, but you'd better rub very lightly. Denatured alcohol is a solvent for shellac and when you take out the spots you may remove some of the finish.

(You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

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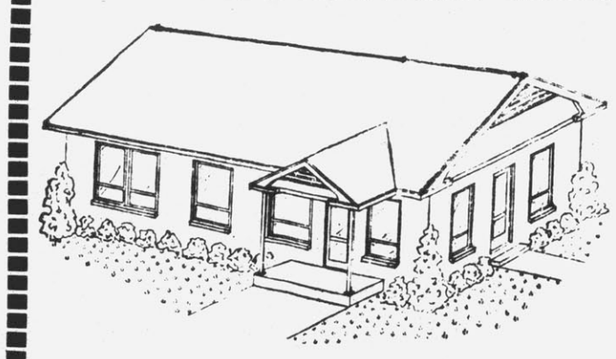
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Transform Fireplace Into Summer Scene

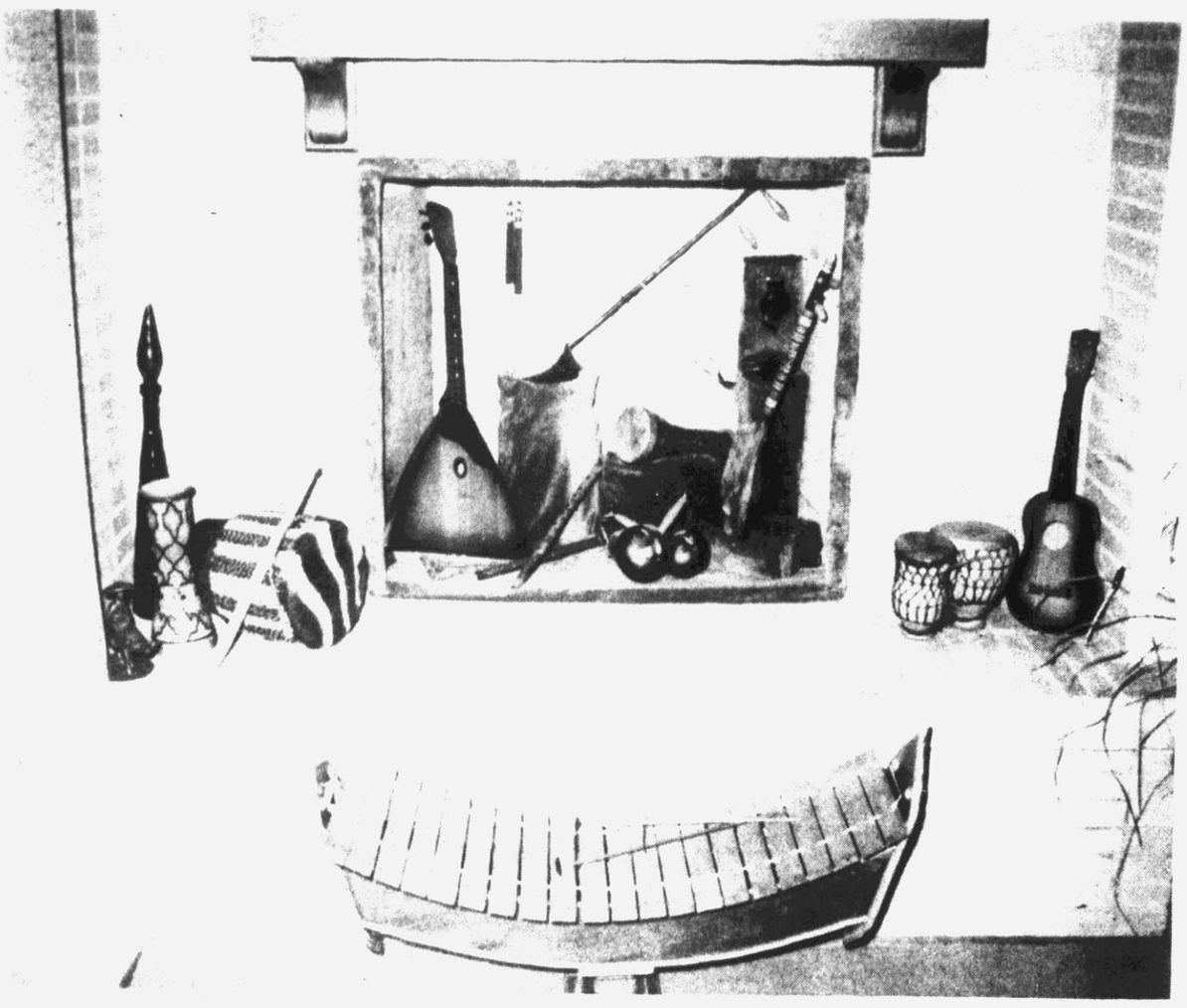


HER DOLL'S FIREPLACE ROOM . . . is the setting for a happy tea party served by young Julie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Arnett.



A SANDY BEACH . . . transforms a smudged fireplace into a summertime scene. For accent, sea shells, driftwood and sea oaks are used.

With The Women



GREEN VELVET ACCENTS . . . and a light suspended in the chimney provide a display window for unusual musical instruments.

By BETTY CASEY

That smudged, black - eye summertime appearance of an unused fireplace can be easily transformed into an imaginative eye - catching conversation piece.

It can become a sandy beach featuring a graceful piece of driftwood and a shell collection. Artistic accents of green velvet can make it into a stunning display window for unusual musical instruments.

With very little effort the unsightly hole in the wall look of a fireplace in summer can be changed, like magic, into a wall papered, furnished room for a moppet's doll tea - parties, or it can easily be made into a garage to house a small boy's toy vehicles. Overnight, it could even become an Indian village complete with teepes surrounded by a forest of trees made of branches planted in an artificial hillside and peopled with Indian dolls. The sky is the limit on what can be chosen as a theme and a setting.

Here is how to do it. Just decide on the display, clean your fireplace, close the damper, gather your material — then blow your creative impulses.

First, vacuum and wash the fireplace, the hearth and the mantel piece. A ten to one solution of muriatic acid (from the drugstore) will clean bricks and stone (Caution: wear rubber gloves and store excess acid out of reach of children.) Soap and water might be all that is necessary.

Close the damper if there is one. This also prevents the escape of air - conditioned coolness.

Find or make an open - sided cardboard or leafy border can be used to camoflague a poor fit). Be sure the liner box has a top to cover the chimney smoke vent if preparing a play place for children, otherwise it is not necessary.

Select Material

One should select appropriate background material — straw matting, cloth, or paper — and staple, tie, glue, or drape it to cover the inside of the box liner. Cover the floor with a small rug, old bedspread, or drifts of fine sifted beach sand, depending on which display has been chosen. Do not worry about being able to remove sand or dirt from the fireplace. If beach sand is used it is advisable to sift it in order to remove debris and small insects.

If building a doll house, one should cover the walls with wallpaper or a colorful piece of cloth or paint them. Curtained - simulated windows should be put up, then furniture moved in. Should one choose a beach, sea - grass or bamboo branches may decorate the sides and back, with arrangements of shells and driftwood with an artificial cardinal perched in it. Branches used for decoration can simply be stuck into the sand but they should be sprayed first to do away with bugs inhabiting them.

A light suspended in the chimney, or a tiny night light under large translucent shells create a moonlight effect. For the doll - home, a facade extension from the actual opening can simulate other rooms.

When cool weather is heralded by the coming of the last rose of summer, it is quite simple to vacuum out the last grains of sand, discard the cardboard liner, put away the shells and lay a cozy fire.

Go ahead, throw out that wilted potted fern — which doesn't really do much for the looks of the fireplace anyway. Make an attractive summer conversation piece of the fireplace.

Eve Arden Of 'Our Miss Brooks' Returns To Stage

By Rebecca Morehouse

NEW YORK (WNS) — To millions of television viewers Eve Arden is "Our Miss Brooks," the comical but crisply stylish English teacher of Madison High School.

"I can't walk down a block anywhere it's played and not be stopped by two or three people," she said. "A darling young man came up to me the other night and said, 'I've just got to tell you this. When I was 12 I was so ill they didn't expect me to live. I really think 'Our Miss Brooks' pulled me through."

Miss Arden is universally attuned, a friend to everybody, but she is particularly turned-on to the younger generation. She and her actor husband, Brooks West, have four children: Liza, 25; Connie, 22; Duncan, 17, and Douglas, 15. The first three are adopted.

"I was an only child and I was set on having children," she said. "I adopted Liza and Connie during my first marriage — we had an amicable divorce. After Brooks and I were married, he adopted the girls and we adopted Duncan. Then we had a dividend named Douglas.

General

"Duncan is wild about the military — I really think he'll be a general someday. Douglas marches for peace, wears peace symbols and gets very concerned about the government. But I'm sure he's going to be an actor. He's got it all."

A popular Broadway actress early in her career, Miss Arden has returned to the state in the West Coast production of Leonard Gershe's hit comedy, "Buterflies Are Free," which opened May 20 at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Los Angeles.

At Sardi's during a brief visit to New York, flanked by her charming husband, she looked in the peak of form, not thin but certinly not flat, blue-eyed, fair-haired pants-suited. Her conversation is spirited and zigzag, shifting from travel to her California home, from crewel embroidery to painting. But always she returns to the children.

A passionate traveler herself, she is a constant proselytizer for the gypsy life. Spurred on by her, two widows of her acquaintance went separately to Europe. One picked up a rich new husband, the other is kicking up heels in Spain.

"Women shouldn't be afraid to travel alone," she said. "You should decide what you want to do, make your plans and do it — now. My dear mother wanted to travel but she never did. She took National Geographic and I would read it and long to travel. It does something to my soul, gives me a sense of immortality.

Europe

"Seven years ago we took our children to Europe for a year and a half and we really got to know them. They cried when we left California — Douglas didn't speak for two days — and they cried when we left Europe. They had the time of their lives.

"We had a villa in Rome for six months. They studied Italian and we took them to galleries and museums and at night we'd talk and play charades. There was no television. To this day we try to keep alive everything we've seen. When we went back last year, the boys had such aplomb."

Liza West left college, went to secretarial school, got a job in Madrid as an executive secretary and is now a tour guide in Spain. ("Her Spanish is very good.") Connie attended the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, went through secretarial school, and is a secretary at San Francisco's Fairmount Hotel.

"I always told my kids, 'I don't care what you do as long as you like it and can support yourself at it, but I

(Continued on Page 10)



EVE ARDEN . . . of motion pictures and television, returns to the stage. (WNS Photo)

The Mini Hemline Is Still The Favorite Of Most European Women

By JOAN DEPPA

LONDON (UPI) —In France, the minijupe still draws ooh-la-las on Paris boulevards. In Moscow, miniyubkas turn heads in Red Square.

Whatever Europeans call it, the miniskirt remains their favorite hem length, even if the maxi-midi look is a hot topic of cocktail party controversy.

A survey by United Press International correspondents in European capitals both East and West —from London where both the mini and maxi first made their mark to Belgrade where Yugoslav beauties lead the Communist fashion world — shows that the new longer hemlines are having an impact, but not always the one designers had in mind.

—In Budapest, a state-owned clothing factory dutifully turned out a line of the latest maxicoats, sent them to Romanian stores and got them all back several weeks later. None had sold.

—In France, even the refined models turned out by Paris high fashion designers failed to persuade most Frenchmen to accept the long look. A public opinion poll showed 84 per cent wanted the women they escorted to wear short skirts.

—And in London, where fashion trends and hemlines probably move faster than any major city in the world, a major clothing manufacturer polled its customers between 25 and 50 years of age and found most wanted skirts just knee high. That is where they will be for fall, the company announced.

But among the very young and very fashion conscious, the midi and maxi are catching on harder with each successive season in the three main fashion capitals of Paris, London and Rome.

Minis Stay On

Few girls have given up their minis altogether —as any tourist will note on a brief stroll through the streets. In fact, in Paris most skirts seem to have become shorter over the last year —except for a scattering of midis and maxis among younger mademoiselles.

Shops in Rome seem to be selling more longer dresses than anywhere else. "We're selling half and half, mini and midi, right now to girls of all heights," said saleswoman Dolores Di Nunno in a women's store near the famous Spanish Steps.

In the Santo Agostino chain store, clerks said miniskirts represented only about 20 per cent of sales and the rest were midi and maxi, even to "older women."

But on the streets, only an estimated one-fourth of the girls are wearing the longer skirts —changing hem lengths is a skerious thing in a country where a bilingual clerk or a legal secretary is lucky to make 15,000 lire ($24) a week and where clothes are top quality but expensive.

In London, where ready-to-wear is so cheap and good that the city has become a shopping haven for women from all over Eruope, the longer skirts represent a sizable minority but seldom a majority of the stock in most stores.

The Maxi in Britain

The maxi caught on so quickly in Britain partly because manufacturers could produce it for such a low price —a sizable selection of long skirts can be found for about $10 each —that women could afford to experiment.

In Paris, where a $20 skirt is considered a bargain, women cannot and do not gamble the same way. Retailers and manufacturers in that fashion capital have admitted publicly that the entire maxi-mini controversy has depressed sales.

"What is more worrying is that the contagious hesitation about hemlines is overtaking all departments of ready-to-wear," one business anaylst said. "Polo shirts, for example, which stores ran out of last year are staying piled on the counters."

A generally conservative attitude towards fashion right across the European continent also appears to be holding back the maxi-midi trend.

In Germany, a relatively small number of younger girls —mostly under 20 —started wearing cloth and leather maxicoats over miniskirts during the past winter, one of the toughest the country had known in years. Only a small proportion of longer looks were shown in shop windows for spring although several stores said they plan to gamble next fall.

How It Goes In Frankfurt

A buyer in one leading Frankfurt store said "We've purchased a wide range of midi-length skirts and suits, but don't plan to put them on sale until autumn. We just don't know how they will go then but we expect the fashion to catch on with the younger women and girls. The older women will never go for them."

"It's awful," said Ellen Denner, 22, a dictationist in Frankfurt with the sort of slim figure and blonde good looks that create the best effect with the maxilook. "I love the mini but I think the midi will catch on in the autumn. All the boys I know want us to keep the minis."

In colder Stockholm, minis dominated the scene both in the shops and on the street.

Maxis are few and midis are fewer and Swedish men, like most Eruopean males, hate them.

"Would you really like to ruin this city's only beauties?" asked 27-year-old student Haakan Bergman. "To put a maxi on a girl with beautiful legs would be the same as to cover up the sun."

The Mini In East Europe

In Eastern Europe, the story is the same but with interesting variations.

News of the midi-maxi look came to Russia last March 8, Women's Day throughout the Communist world, when the Soviet Union's most prominent designer, Vyacheslav Zaitsev, paraded his comradely models on telelvision in the longer skirts.

"Transition will be gradual, not before autumn, and then

(Continued on page 11)

Evans-Waldrop Vows Said In Ceremony On Saturday



MRS. PAUL YELVERTON EVANS

The marriage of Miss Ann Tebeau Waldrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tebeau Waldrop, and Paul Yelverton Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Garris Evans, was solemnized Saturday afternoon in Saint Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Lawrence P. Houston officiated, assisted by the Rev. William J. Hadden.

The altar was decorated with bouquets of assorted white flowers with white roses predominating.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Robert Irwin presented a program of nuptial music. Mrs. Herbert Waldrop Jr., cousin of the bride, sand "Oh Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight gown of peau de soie taffeta trimmed with alencon lace, re-embroidered with seed pearls. Her full length illusion veil was trimmed in alencon lace. The bride carried her prayerbook adorned with a bouquet of white orchids, showered with narrow bridal satin.

Mrs. Earl Harper Jr. of Kinston served her twin sister as matron of honor. Miss Sara Ann Evans, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. They wore floor length gowns of shrimp colored silk shantung featuring a scalloped bodice with covered buttons down the back. They carried baskets of spring flowers with shades of roses predominating and tied with moss green ribbon.

Miss Tricia Waldrop, sister of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was fashioned after the other attendants.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Garris Evans, brother of the bridegroom, and William B. Evans of Greenville.

The bride's mother selected a blue Italian silk dress which featured a lace yoke and pleated back panel. The bridegroom's mother wore a turquoise long sleeve lace sheath. Both mothers wore cattelya orchids.

The bride attended Methodist College, Fayetteville. The bridegroom having completed his tour with the Navy is continuing his education at UNC-CH. After a wedding trip to the coast, the couple will reside in Chapel Hill.

Rehearsal Dinner

A rehearsal dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans on Rutledge Road Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds May, all of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moye of Maury were hosts and hostesses.

Future School Of Charm To Open In Greenville

A school of Elizabeth Stevens' Circle of Charm will open in Greenville in the future. The director will be Mrs. Faye Curtis of the Greenville Health Studio, where the school will be operated.

Mrs. Stevens has help pioneer work in the personal development field in the community college system. She has worked with the State Curriculum Department on personal development. She served at in-service seminars at several of the community colleges as speaker on personal development.

Her text "Circles of Charm" is used in colleges throughout North Carolina and also in other states.

She has personally taught her course at Wayne Community, Goldsboro, Wilson Technical Institute, Wilson, and is presently teaching at Lenoir Community College, both for day students and extension courses. She has personally trained teachers for these and other schools.

Mrs. Stevens has been working in the personal development field for the past 10 years, doing research and advanced study herself as well as teaching. She will train the instructors for the local school and work with the director.

She has also been involved for many years, with coaching and training girls in the Miss North Carolina pageant competition. She is also in demand as a pageant judge.

The study to be offered here will use the "Circle of Charm" text and will consist of a complete finishing course. Several different courses will be offered depending on the number of hours of training desired.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Doreen Shanks Wettlaufer and Alton Robert Johnston announce their marriage on Wednesday, May 27, in Carmel, Calif.

Births

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Moore, Rt. 4, Greenville, a son, Troy Lee, on May 25, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moore

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Moore II, Apt. 9, Tar River Estates, a daughter, Lara Christian, on May 25, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Edwards, Greenville, a son, Jonathan Russell, on May 25, 1970, in Watts Hospital, Durham.

Muse

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Muse Sr., Farmville, a daughter, Johnnie Belinda, on May 25, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Buck

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Buck, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Christopher Michael, on May 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Stokes

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Stokes, Rt. 2, Snow Hill, a son, Donald Wayne Jr., on May 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Smith

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos R. Smith, 1300 Charles St., a son, Carl Ray, on May 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Waldrop

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Waldrop Jr., Greenville, a son, Joseph Michael, on May 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Boone

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boone, Farmville, a son, George Hamilton, on May 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Williams

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie L. Williams, Rt. 1, Ayden, a daughter, Felicia Marshal, on May 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

12 Noon—Wedding breakfast honoring the Tripp-Ross wedding party will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Speight

3:00 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Charlene Ross and Lewis Oscar Tripp will take place at St. Pauls Episcopal Church

MONDAY

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

12 Noon—Welcome Wagon Club luncheon at Greenville Golf and Country Club. For reservations, telephone Mrs. Donald Y. Leggett, 756-5871, by Monday afternoon

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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Greenville Tennis Association meets at Elm Street Recreation Center

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 14 Order of Eastern Star

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

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

WEDNESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Worship services will be held 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

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

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

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

FRIDAY

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

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

SATURDAY

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

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

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

To prevent bacon from frying away and dwindling down to nothing, soak the slices of bacon in milk for 20 minutes prior to frying. Drain, dip in flour, and fry slowly until crisp.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Working Uniforms Accent Fashion

By AP NEWSFEATURES

Do you find yourself, more mornings than not, faced with a problem of deciding what to wear to work that day? If the prediction of a clothing corporation president, Leighton A. Rosenthal, comes true, these what — to—wear—to—work—blues soon will be a thing of the past.

Rosenthal says, "Within 10 years more than half of the American women will be wearing career clothes on their jobs. The tabs for the garments and their maintenance will be picked up by their employers."

The president of Work Wear Corp. explained that the concept of work clothes originated with the overalls and coveralls worn mainly by men and women in blue—collar and factory jobs. The main function of these garments was to cover—up and protect a person's wear—to—work clothes.

Now the emphasis in career clothes is on fashion. Modern uniforms look like they've come from the drawing boards of couture designers and they have. The attractive outfits worn by airline personnel, for example are a major inducement in recruiting new employes.

Giant firms in the auto industry and in the financial, food and beverage and restaurant fields have been using garment rental services for years. Now department stores, insurance companies and banks are instituting the career clothes concept for their employes.

Rosenthal firmly believes stylized work wardrobes are here to stay. Designers are experimenting with unique color combinations, more original styling and exclusive silhouettes for particular businesses. Non—crushable fabrics and the fact that every outfit is tailored for figure flattery and styled for comfort and movability enhance the appeal of company uniforms. And although some gals might not want to wear the uniforms for everyday street— wear, the accessories—handbags, shoes, boots, rainwear— make mighty welcome additions to the non-work wardrobe, at little or no cost.

Won't company—provided uniforms destroy a woman's individuality: "No, more attention will be directed from the neck up," says Rosenthal. He believes the money women will save by not having to buy work —day dresses will be spent on additional cosmetics, hairpieces, more glamorous evening and leisure clothes.

GORHAM Announces
Two Spectacular Offers!

Repeated by popular demand...

GORHAM'S FAMOUS STERLING TRADE-IN

Don't you wish you could trade your present sterling pattern for your favorite Gorham design? YOU CAN!

If you've fallen out of love with the sterling pattern you now have, we'll replace it piece for piece or with an equivalent piece in the Gorham Sterling design of your choice and you pay only 50% of the regular open stock price. Just bring in the sterling you now own, regardless of brand, age, weight, or monogramming, and select your favorite from any of 23 Gorham Sterling designs. But hurry, offer ends soon!

Offer applies to Sterling Flatware only!

Adding to or starting your sterling collection?

Save on each piece of Gorham Sterling — whether you buy a teaspoon or a complete service.

GORHAM'S OPEN STOCK SALE!

YOU SAVE $2.00 on each place-setting piece.
YOU SAVE $2.00 on each small-serving piece.
YOU SAVE $5.00 on each large serving piece.

Imagine, you can save $8.00 on each 4-piece place-setting (teaspoon, place knife, place fork, and individual salad fork) or you can save $64.00 on a basic service for eight. Don't miss this opportunity!

Please note that these sale prices do not apply to Trade-In replacement items.



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Registered Jewelers — Certified Gemologists
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GREENVILLE'S FINEST SHOPPING CENTER

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203 EAST FIFTH	The Snooty Fox
206 EAST FIFTH	Proctor's Ltd.
222 EAST FIFTH	The College Shop and The Pappagallo Gallery



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Did You Ever Wonder...?



HOW DO I LOOK TO OTHERS?
Calm, cool collected or a bundle of nervous little habits? Do I stand proudly . . . or in a dejected slump?



WHICH IS MY BEST HAIRSTYLE?
Should I frost or color my hair? Curl or straighten. How can I make my hair look great?



MY MAKE-UP?
What is the difference between daytime and evening make-up? How can I combat my oily skin and stay well groomed all day? How can I use make up to accomplish a neat well-groomed appearance, rather than a "pasty made-up look"?



CLOTHES . . . CLOTHES . . . CLOTHES?
Which styles are best for my figure? How can I be well dressed without spending a fortune? How can I co ordinate my wardrobe? Which accessories go with which dress? What should I wear where?





HOW DO I SOUND?
Do these words describe you? "—but when she opened her mouth to speak, she ruined everything." Your smart, good looks should be heard as well as seen.

HOW MUCH SHOULD I WEIGH . . . MEASURE?
Should I lose weight? How much? And how can I do it? How can I gain? I just need to slim my hips — how can I do it? What is the best diet for me?

Elizabeth Steven's Circle Of Charm
In Personal Development

INSTRUCTION WILL INCLUDE:
- Visual Poise (Posture, Walking And Modeling)
- Make Up
- Complexion Care
- Hair Care And Grooming
- Fashion
- Voice And Diction
- Manners And Etiquette
- Personality

COURSES WILL INCLUDE:
- Special Teen Course
- Six Week Course (All Ages)
- Twelve Week Course (All Ages)

REGISTRATION
JUNE 1-9
Classes Begin June 16
Call 756-2502

Miss Ilinda Highsmith Weds Barry C. Williams

Miss Ilinda Kate Highsmith became the bride of Barry Carroll Williams in a double ring ceremony in First Christian Church on Saturday at three o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Dana Hunt officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Kermit Highsmith and the late Mr. Highsmith of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lorenzo Williams of Raleigh.

The church was complimented with all brass wedding accessories. In the background of the church were tall standards of emerald greenery, spiral and seven branched candelabra. Preceeding to the altar were bouquets of white mums and gladioli. At the altar was a profile prie - dieu where the vows were taken and the bride and bridegroom knelt for the closing prayer and benediction.

A three branched candelabra was placed behind the prie - dieu with three unlighted candles. As the bride and bridegroom reached the altar, the minister lighted two tapers and gave them to the bride and bridegroom, who in turn lighted the two outside candles. After they were pronounced husband and wife, the minister gave one taper to the bride and bridegroom to seal their love by lighting the middle candle together and snuffing out the outside candles. Pews were marked with bridal satin.

The bride carried a full cascade of ivory gardenias centered with two cymbidium orchids, accented with foliage from the gardenias and tied with fern green velvet with long streamers.

The maid of honor carried a natural fireside basket filled with orange and pumpkin daisies and baby's breath tied with moss green clustered bows. Bridesmaids carried baskets fashioned after the honor attendant's. Both mothers and grandmothers wore cymbidium orchid corsages.

A program of wedding music was presented by Gene Lloyd, organist, and Robert Beard, soloist, who sang, "The Lord's Prayer" and Claud Baker, baratone player who played, "Vivaldi" concerto in A-.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother - in - law, Gibbon Ray Russell. She wore a formal length empire ivory silk organza gown styled with a wedding ring collar accented with re - embroidered alencon lace. The sheer, modified Camelot sleeves were also trimmed in matching lace. The A-line skirt featured appliques of alencon lace on the front and attached watteau train.

She wore a full length ivory illusion veil attached to a circlet crown of organza and alencon lace which fitted into the Gibson girl coiffure curls.

Miss Christine West of Clinton was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Susan Gardner, Miss Jenny Wilson of Greenville, cousins of the bride, Mrs. Steve Marshall, Mrs. Avery Holder of Raleigh, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Pat Williams of Kinston, and Miss Becky Brown of Ayden.

The attendants wore formal length multi - colored floral gowns designed with long sleeves and high necklines accented with a scarf tie. The natural waistline was trimmed in moss green velvet which tied in the back with long streamers. They wore picture hats of yellow gold silk organza styled with moss green velvet and a large organza bow.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. The ushers were Avery Holder, Steve Marshall, and Jimmy Raynor of Raleigh, Gary Stephenson of High Point, and Johnny Wilson and Harry Wilson of Greenville.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Highsmith selected a pastel blue silk organza over taffeta dress with lace trim. The dress was complimented with matching coat and accessories.

Mrs. Williams, mother of the bridegroom, chose a mint green lace dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories.

Mrs. Roy Wilson, grandmother of the bride, wore a carnation pink crepe sheath dress with matching lace coat and accessories.

The maternal grandmother of the bridegroom, Mrs. John La Belle, wore a tiffany blue crepe dress complimented with white accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Junius H. Rose High School. She attended Massey Junior College and is now a senior at East Carolina University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh and is now a senior at East Carolina University, majoring in business management.

Reception

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the ladies parlor of the church where guests were greeted by Mrs. Elsie Eagan.

The refreshment table was covered with a white organdy cloth and was centered with an arrangement of white snapdragons and carnations in a five branched silver candelabra. Wedding bells and greenery were caught on the corners of the table. The punch bowl was encircled with greenery.

Frosted punch was poured by Mrs. Frank Merriel and Mrs. Burney Moye served bridal cakes. Assisting in the serving was Miss Judy Moye and Miss Mary Wilson.

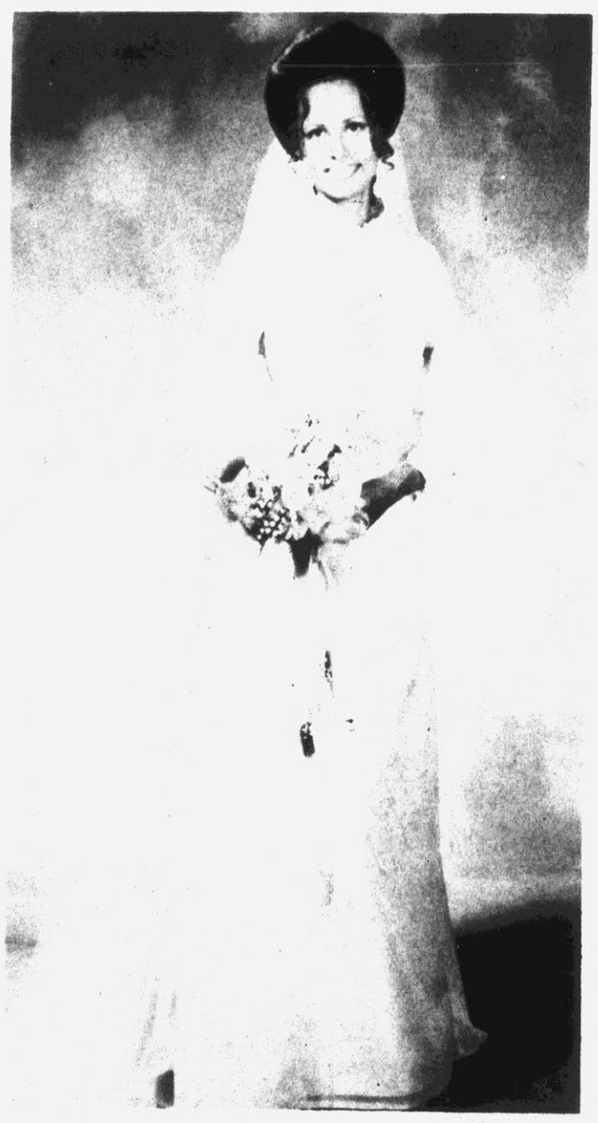
Presiding at the bride's register were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wilson. Good - byes were said by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson.

For a wedding trip, the bride changed into a multi - colored linen sheath dress with matching coat. She wore complimenting accessories and the corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Loranzo Williams, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at an after - rehearsal supper for the members of the wedding party and out - of - town guests at the Holiday Inn Friday evening.

The wedding party and family of the bridal couple were greeted informally by the honored couple and host and hostesses. Arrangements of yellow and white flowers were used on the bridal table.

The couple will reside in Greenville, where they will finish their education.



MRS. BARRY CARROLL WILLIAMS



On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

A 10-day tour beginning on June 13 is being sponsored by Withla Council No. 42, Degree of Pocahontas. The group will return to Greenville on June 22.

The tour group will travel through New York, the New England states into New Brunswick, Canada, and Nova Scotia.

Persons interested in making reservations are asked to telephone 756-2366 after 6 p.m. or 752-2776.

Mrs. Mayie Culbreth of Greenville was recently presented a plaque at the convention of Improved Order of Red Men and the Degree of Pocahontas held in Durham.

Given by the Great Wenonah of North Carolina, the plaque was awarded to the person bringing in the most new members in the Tar Heel State.

Mrs. Culbreth has been a member of Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas for 22 years, serving in all council offices. In addition, she has served in all the major offices in the North Carolina Council, including holding the office of Great Pocahontas of N.C.

She was appointed First Great Scout in the National Degree of Pocahontas and served for two years. She is director of the AFC and YFA of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church, where she also serves as treasurer of her circle.

During the state convention, Mrs. Lillian E. Bradshaw was elected at Great Keeper of Wampum (treasurer) State of North Carolina. Mrs. Betty Nobles was appointed to the Board of Appeal and Mrs. Penny Dunn was named chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Withla Council No. 42 has a book "History of Improved Order of Red Men" to give to Sheppard Memorial Library.

Edwina Lee of Alexandria, Va., has been named president of the Panhellanic Council at East Carolina University.

Other officers include: Vickie Lemonds, Asheboro, vice president; Cameron Payne, Greensboro, recording secretary; Sherry Presnell, Asheboro, corresponding secretary;

Margaret O'Conner, Roanoke, Va., treasurer; Margretta Houston, Winston-Salem, rush chairman; Betsy Peel, Greenville, parliamentarian; and Patti Kirk, Greenville, chaplain.

'Our Miss Brooks'

(Continued From Page 8)

want you to have another spoke to your wheel,' " Miss Arden said. "Connie thought she wanted to act but wasn't sure. I think she has a great sense of comedy. She's working on the side with 'The Committee,' an improvisation group in San Francisco."

Family headquarters is a 38-acre farm, with lots of oak trees, in the Los Angeles area.

'Some Flat Land'

"We had a beautiful home in Hollywood that I designed and decorated but one year Liza put 'Some flat land' at the head of her Christmas list. She wanted to ride her bicycle. So we looked around and found this place. It had a little house built by Ronald Colman as a hideaway and another small guest house.

"We built a great big house in front of the Colman house and it's kind of New Englandy — I always loved New England and farms. We have lots of antiques and paintings, including about 50 that Brooks did that we adore. We've raised every animal you can think of."

Miss Arden's verve and humor have spiced more than 60 motion pictures. In her most recent TV series, she co-starred with Kaye Ballard in "The Mothers-in-Law" on CBS.

"My role in 'Butterflies Are Free' is a good one but it's small," she said. "I'll have plenty of free time backstage, so I'll sculpt and paint, work on a language and do crewel embroidery — it's the rage right now.

"Wendell Burton, the boy in 'The Sterile Cuckoo,' plays the young man in 'Butterflies' and Ellen Endicott-Jones is the ingenue. She went to school with Liza."

When sewing on silk, nylon, or rayon, put a pillow case over the leaf of the sewing machine to keep the material from sliding.

Mrs. Jordan Named WOTM Senior Regent

Women of the Moose Chapter 1308 held election of officers for the new year on Thursday night prior to their regular business session.

The new officers are: Senior Regent, Beulah Jordan; Junior Regent, Elizabeth Moore; Chaplain, Hazel Barnes; Treasurer, Betty Diehl; and



MRS. BEULAH JORDAN

Recorder, Marga Ross.

It was announced that a donation of $5 was made to the Pitt County Mental Health Association, which renews the membership of the chapter for another year.

The spring party for the outgoing and incoming officers of the Women of the Moose will be held on June 6 from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The next regular meeting will be held on June 11.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Eure Riddick request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Deborah Helene, to James Harold Sadler on Saturday, June 6, at 8:00 p.m. at Parkers Chapel Free Will Baptist Church.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Killheffer of Fort Pierce, Fla., formerly of Woodstown, N.J., were recent guests of Mrs. Marguerite V. Crenshaw of Beaumont Dr.

Mrs. Pattie Mizell is a patient in Pitt Memorial Hospital, room 311.

Want to make gourmet-type iced coffee? Brew double-strength coffee and pour it over crushed ice in tall glasses. Pass finely granulated sugar and cream.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

COMPANY DINNER

Chicken, rice and vegetables are served together.

Arroz con Pollo with Peas and Asparagus
Tossed Green Salad
Crusty Rolls
Caramel Custard Beverage

ARROZ CON POLLO

¼ cup olive oil
8 chicken pieces (legs, breasts or thighs)
1 cup frozen chopped onion
2 cups converted-type rice
3 cups chicken broth
2 tomatoes, peeled and diced
½ cup sliced green olives
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 bay leaves
¼ teaspoon ground saffron
1 packages (10 oz) frozen peas
1 package (10 oz) frozen asparagus spears
1 can (4 oz) pimientos, drained and cut into strips

In a 3½-quart casserole heat oil. Brown chicken, a few pieces at a time. Remove chicken. Add onion and cook until thawed and tender. Add rice and cook, stirring, until lightly browned. Stir in chicken broth, tomatoes, olives and seasonings; mix well. Add chicken. Bring to a boil; cover and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until chicken and rice are tender—about 25 minutes. About 10 minutes before done, cook peas and asparagus according to package directions. To serve, transfer casserole mixture to a paella dish or large deep platter. Place peas in center and surround with alternating asparagus spears and pimiento. Makes eight servings.

When cake pans are placed on the two racks of an oven, be sure to stagger the pans so that the heat will reach all the pans evenly.

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Harold E. Harris and Anne H. Harris R.P.H.

COMPLETE BRIDAL SERVICE
Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.
You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.
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117 W. 4th Street

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA
A Gift For The Graduate . . .
PRINCESS GARDNER®
"Tea House" ACCESSORIES
Take a Japanese tea house motif . . . add a graceful cherry blossom tree, and the result is all the charm of the Orient. Classic beauties in Calumet Grain Pigskin.
"Tri-Partite" French Purse $5.00
KEY GARD® $3.00
Other matching pieces from $3.00
Brody's
DOWNTOWN
PITT PLAZA

Brody's
DOWNTOWN
Sheer whimsy! Soft as summer itself. Dacron® polyester-cotton, dainty with diminutive embroidered daises. Pink Cloud or Blue Sky, with white. 8-16
prêt-à-porté
Brody's
DOWNTOWN

FOR THE GRADUATE . . . THE GIFTS THAT REALLY MAKE IT
Best's
JEWELERS
402 EVANS ST.
752-3175

Engagements Announced



MISS REBECCA ANN SAWYER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Sawyer of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Lee Speight Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lee Speight Sr. of Rt. 1, Farmville. The wedding will take place June 27.



MISS NANNIE GRAY WOOLARD . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Woolard of Rt. 5, Greenville, who announce her engagement to Samuel Carroll Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Whitehurst of Rt. 5, Greenville. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

On The Young Side



By JANE JACKSON

Tonight, the real beginning of graduation activities at Rose High School will take place as over 400 prospective graduates will attend their Baccalaureate services in the school gymnasium.

The Rev. B.B. Felder of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church will preach the sermon which will begin at 8:00 p.m. The public is invited to attend the services with parents of the students as special guests. Senior Jonnie Cassick will sing at the service.

The annual Awards Day assembly will take place Wednesday morning at Rose High.

This assembly is designed to present awards to outstanding seniors, to recognize athletes in the various sports programs, and induct the newly elected officers of the Student Government for the 1970-71 school year.

Senior girls are asked to wear white or pastel dresses and white shoes. Senior boys will wear ties.

Final Exams

Final examinations for all students will begin Thursday. Seniors will take three exams a day in order to finish Friday. All other students will finish Tuesday.

The exam schedule is as follows: Thursday, June 4, from 8:45 - 10:45, second period exam; from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., third period exam; and for seniors, from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m., first period exam:

Friday, June 5, the fourth period exam will last from 8:45 - 10:45 a.m.; fifth period from 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m., and sixth period from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Seniors with an overall "A" average in a course, will be exempt from that particular exam.

Further activities for seniors will take place next weekend as they head to the beach. Houseparties are being planned, and the young people will not have to attend school Monday.

The students will return, however, for practice Tuesday morning and graduation exercixes that night, June 9, at Ficklen Stadium.

Student Government

SGA president Eric Vernon, who has very successfully led his students through a year of transition, presided over the final meeting of the Student Government Association for this school year Wednesday.

Eric discussed past and future projects and policies for the association which he has made one of the most important organizations at Rose High School.

Band members and their invited guests met last night at the American Legion building for their annual banquet. Presentations to directors and outstanding students were made at the banquet.

A dance, featuring "The Intrigues." took place following the banquet.

The Birodanjles, a folk-singing group made up of members of the school chorus, will present a concert Tuesday night at the ECU Methodist student center. The concert will feature solos by the members and songs they sing together.

Summer school will begin on June 15, and end July 24, 1970. The school will operate Monday through Friday from 8:00 - 11:30 a.m. and from 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Students attending summer school will meet for an assembly on June 15. If there is sufficient interest, any course available during the school year will be open to summer school students.

Boys State

Sophomore Steve Worsley has been chosen to attend Boys' State this summer. On the basis of his personal qualifications, Steve was chosen by the faculty. Boy's State is sponsored by the American Legion.

Senior Joe Hunter has recently been selected to attend West Point Military Academy in New York for four years. Joe will leave three weeks after graduation for his new life.

Senior Tommy Durham was named Most Valuable Player Tuesday night at the baseball banquet while Bill Lee was named Rookie of the year.

Assistant baseball coach at ECU, George Williams, spoke to the group.

The Mini

(Continued From Page 8)

you will still see plenty of minyubkas (miniskirts) together with maxicoats," Zaitsev told them. "But don't get alarmed yet."

Leading fashion houses such as Dom Modely showed plenty of short dresses with long coats for spring, but the maxi look was not catching on as fast as the miniskirt movement did.

Although the Soviet mass production manufacturers never got around to making minidresses, Russian girls started shortening their own hems and having miniskirts made up by tailors almost as fast as their Western counterparts.

The occasional film star, tourist or diplomatic resident have been the only ones seen so far walking through the streets in maxicoats, although many Russian women never changed from a slightly below the knee length that is almost midi.

Readers Support Oriental Wives

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: "Oriental Wife's" letter interested me. It's true they have been criticized by western women because of the way they pamper their husbands, but the oriental girl is trained to please a man.

No wonder so many American men marry them. I shudder to see the way some American women treat their husbands, and blush to see the way some men put up with it.

I am an English woman, married to a fine American man, and if I could wish two things for England, I would say, "Lower the taxes, and let every English woman have an American husband!" LUCKY ME

DEAR ABBY: Hooray for ORIENTAL WIFE! As an American wife I cut my husband's toenails, wash his back, polish his shoes—and his car—and I even clean out his tool and tackle box. I spoil my man rotten in every way I can think of and love every minute of it.

I, too, have felt the sting of criticism from other wives who do as little as possible for their husbands. I know my husband will never stray, and he would give me the world—and more—if he could.

Giving totally of one's self is the true secret of happiness in marriage. If only more women knew this.

MARY IN COVINA

DEAR ABBY: I keep hearing that oriental women are "trained" to care for their husbands.

I am an American wife, and I wasn't "trained" to care for my husband. I do so because I love him. I bathe him, massage his back, rub his feet, and I even shave him. But I enjoy it and don't feel that this "lowers" me or makes me a "slave." He loves me, too, and treats me very well in return.

My husband is the head of the house, but that's the way I want it. IN LOVE, BUT NO DOOR MAT

DEAR ABBY: The letter from ORIENTAL WIFE, outlining the dedication she and her sisters have for their husbands, was interesting, and no one can deny that their training contributes to a successful marriage.

But let me say, there are many men in these United States who are truly fortunate to have found American wives with all the virtues she described. I, for one, have a wife who is beautiful, intelligent, witty, loyal, devoted, industrious and cooperative, and I might add, I am not the easiest guy in the world to get along with.

I have traveled extensively in Europe and the orient, so I am not speaking from ignorance. Sign me, "Chuck."

COL. [U. S. A. F. RETIRED]

DEAR ABBY: I am not putting down oriental women, but how come we never hear about oriental women going to any of the poverty-stricken areas of the world to be with the men they love? CURIOUS

DEAR CURIOUS: I am sure some have. But how would we "hear" about them?

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.

At 63, Hildegarde Is Going Strong

By ARLEEN ABRAHAMS
Associated Press Writer

Ponce de Leon, the 16th century Spanish explorer, searched in vain throughout Florida for the fountain of youth. Hildegarde the chanteuse, who for almost 40 years has been known by only one name, apparently has found it.

She admits to 63. But dressed in a chic Trigere navy wool suit which flowed loosely from her shoulders and with her hair and makeup just so, she easily could have passed for 45.

"I just refuse to let time bother me," she explains. "I know we all must retire someday but I plan to go on until I can't take the pace anymore. Right now I feel that's a long way off ... you might say I feel ageless."

She's careful not to let her routines date her. The standards, "Lili Marlene" and her theme song, "Darling Je Vous Aime Beaucoup," written especially for her by her former manager, are heard at every one of her engagements. But she sings and plays (at the piano) pop songs, including several Beatles' hits, as well.

Her energy seems boundless. In addition to her many supper club, and concert performances and to the records she cuts, she's active in several business concerns. A good portion of her time is devoted to her favorite charities—muscular dystrophy and The Young Woman's Town House in New York, a residence for career girls run by two former nuns.

Hildegarde credits much of her energy and youthful looks to her diet. "I'm not a health nut, but I'm very health-minded. My precious health is worth more than anything else," she says.

"I try only to put pure things in my system ... vegetables, meat and chicken from the good earth," she explains. A New York resident, she drinks water only from Mountain Valley, Ark., and supplements her diet with organic bulk food. "And I always undereat."

When she was in her late 40s —"just in the nick of time to save my facial muscles"—she started applying an electric vibrator to her skin to spark circulation. In one of the dozen or so suitcases she usually packs for an out-of-town engagement, she carries a little iron. "It's great. I heat it up to open the pores in my skin so the lubricating cream really can do its work," she enthuses. These and other of her beauty secrets are revealed in her book "Over 50 So What."

Fondling a lace handkerchief —the lace handkerchiefs and long white gloves are Hildegarde's trademark—the Wisconsin-born entertainer bubbled on about her latest fashion purchases. "I'm mad about clothes and I change designers often Right now everything new is by Stavaropoulos—you should see the stunning rub red chiffon pants suit he made for me."

Hildegarde, who was named to the best dressed list three times at the zenith of her career in the 1940s, is not an admirer of the longer skirt lengths. "It's awful when a mature woman wears a miniskirt but within reason the shorter skirts are youthful and elegant. I hope I never see the day when all the women are wearing their skirts mid-calif," she commented.

Returning to the subject of how to remain youthful, Hildegarde commented that "thinking positively" was more than half the battle. I visualize a positive thought, I pray and concentrate on making the conscious dominate the subconscious. Then good things just happen."

Sew what's new.



by Ruth Anne Faulk

BE A KNIT WIT - ABOUT KNITS.

In the present "age of washability", knits, of every description, can be considered the fabric favorite of today's home sewer. The popularity of knits can possibly be attributed to the ease in handling knitted fabrics when sewing and the minimum care necessary in maintaining the finished garment.

Because of this popularity in knits, this column will be devoted for the next four weeks in discussing the sewing equipment necessary for proper construction and the types of knits available.

This week I would like to familiarize you with one very small sewing item, but so necessary when putting your garment together - - the sewing machine needle. Have you ever wondered why you often had to go back to sew over a seam because of skipped stitches? Now available at your local Piedmont Fabrics is the new "Ball Needle" put out by the makers of White Sewing Machines. These needles are actually "rounded" on the end so as to slip between the fibers of your fabric instead of piercing them and creating a loss of elasticity. The three sizes available are: a slightly rounded point for use with light weight knits and lingerie, a medium ball point for synthetic knits and tricot and a more rounded point for sewing power knits, spandex, etc.

Don't forget to use this essential item (in the proper size) on your next knit outfit - - available now at Piedmont Fabrics.

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INTERIORS TODAY



(Fabrics)



Fabrics used in today's decor include the great weaves of the past. And they take in the man-made materials of the present.

Let's look at those of the past. They include tapestries, brocatelles, demasks, velvet, plush and plain and figured velours. Others are poplins, fancy reps, terrys and serges.

Then there are the lighter weight materials. They include taffetas, chintz, dimity, cretonnes, denim and sateen.

All other materials are in an endless variety of shades and patterns.

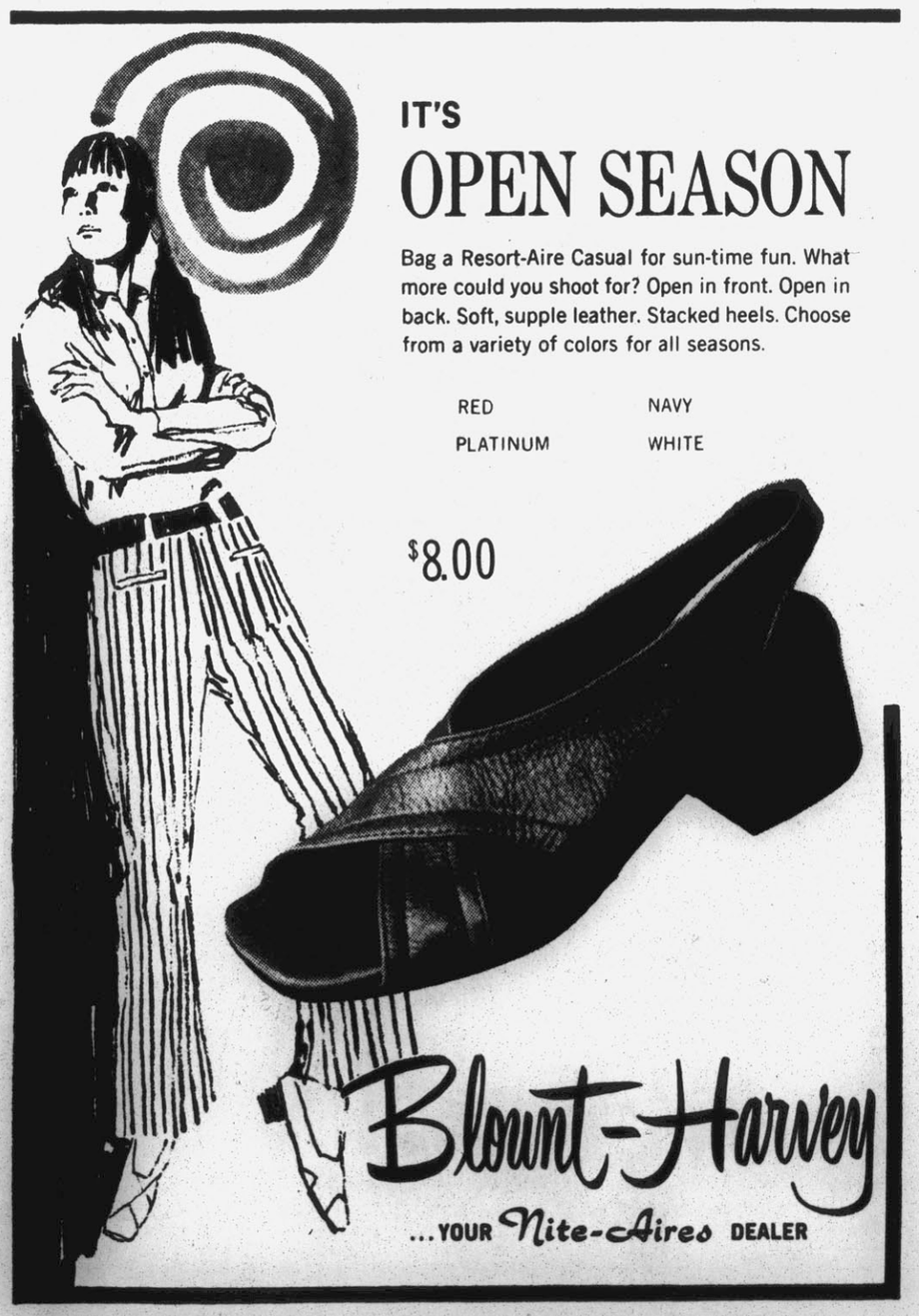
Man-made fabrics include rayon, nylon, orlon, dacron, dynel and saran. New synthetic materials and combinations are constantly being developed to meet today's demands.

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South Ayden High School Graduates

Leaving Campus After 38 Years

Back of Wright Auditorium, in the heart of the bustling East Carolina University campus where splendid buildings of brick, mortar and steel now stand, once there was a cabbage and collard patch.

"Oh yes," says John Henry Corey who tended it, "we raised cabbage and collards and corn, tomatoes, potatoes and squash. There was even a canteloupe patch.

"We raised hogs too and killed them when the frost came."

It was not too many years ago as memory flies and Corey, now retiring after 36 years as a maintenance employee on the ECU campus, remembers it vividly. The pork and produce went to supply the tables of the young ladies who attended what then was East Carolina Teachers College and the faculty and staff members who ate in the ECTC dining hall.

Of course things have changed tremendously — very gradually at first but then very rapidly in recent years. "It's been hard to keep up with it," says Corey.

Still robust and vigorous at 66 years, Corey has no definite plans for his retirement years except "I want to stay busy outdoors." He believes the outdoor life has contributed to his health through the years. "I've made mighty near every day," he says. In the early days his work week was from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

He left a farm at Bell Arthur, and came to work on the campus in 1934 first on a 1930s depression - era poverty program, the WPA, doing "yard work." After a couple of months he was hired on a fulltime basis and was promoted to driving a truck for the maintenance department.

Corey has been a fixture on the ECU campus every since, serving under five presidents — all of whom knew him on a first name basis. "They all were mighty fine gentlemen," he says. He also pays tribute to Vice President and Business Manager F. D. Duncan who also is retiring this year.

The many thousands of plants, shrubs and ornamentals on the campus are a source of special pride for Corey. He guesses that he planted, pruned and tended most of them.

"We've tried to take real good care of the plantings and shrubbery," he says. "It's been hard work both in the planting and tending." The Spring floral beauty and year - round greenery attests to constant tender loving care.



JOHN H. COREY

Litter, trash and debris on the campus is a special peeve. "No one knows how much work it takes to clean it up," Corey says. The problem has increased as the campus population grew but probably in greater proportion, Corey thinks. "Maybe there's just more to throw away these days," he says. In any case, 30 years ago "they didn't mess up as much." The campus groundskeeping staff has grown from about half a dozen workmen to 24 or 25 at present.

In recognition of his years of service to the University, Corey was presented a special certificate signed by ECU president Leo W. Jenkins at Commencement exercises this weekend.

Youngster Has 30 Allergies

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — Anthony van Rensburg, 7, may not have all the allergies going, but he has 30 known ones. Doctors say he must avoid eggs, milk grass, wool, flowers, bristles, moss, cereals, cats, rabbits, dogs and an assortment of high protein foods. He can have fruit and candy, however, and his parents are hopeful that he is growing out of at least a few of his allergies.

PROGRAM CUT

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's medicaid program costs this fiscal year will be cut appreciably because of tightened procedures all along the line, Economic Security Commissioner Merritt Deitz says.

South Korean Town Honors Greenville Man For Efforts

Korean citizens of the town of Chun Chon recently honored a Greenville native for meritorious deeds while he lived in their town on duty with the U.S. Army.

Captain Robert A. Bilbro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Bilbro, now completing his military obligations at Ft. McPherson, Georgia, was the subject of an article of commendation in the "Kang Won Ilbo", daily newspaper of Chun Chon, Korea. The newspaper commended the Army doctor for his sincere devotion to the people of Chun Chon and for his desire to further understanding between Americans and Koreans.

The newspaper, commenting on his deeds, praised Captain Bilbro for his policy of opening the doors of Camp Page Dispensary to the public, especially to the very poor.

But this was but one of several personal interest activities which was cited in the news article. He collected clothes, quilts, blankets, and children's toys for the poor people of Chun Chon. These he secured from friends and relatives in the United States.



CAPT. ROBERT BILBRO

He also served as attending physician for four local orphanages and for the Chun Chon Business School for Boys. Another project was teaching English to a class of young people in his off - duty time.

Explaining the motives for his actions, Captain Bilbro said, "basically, all human beings desire to have enough food, sufficient sheltering, and adequate health. It was my pleasure to be able to help one part of that desire."

The father of two young children, Scott Carter and Kathryn Gray, Captain Bilbro is married to the Carol Williams of Raleigh. In July, he will have completed his military service and is returning to the University of North Carolina.

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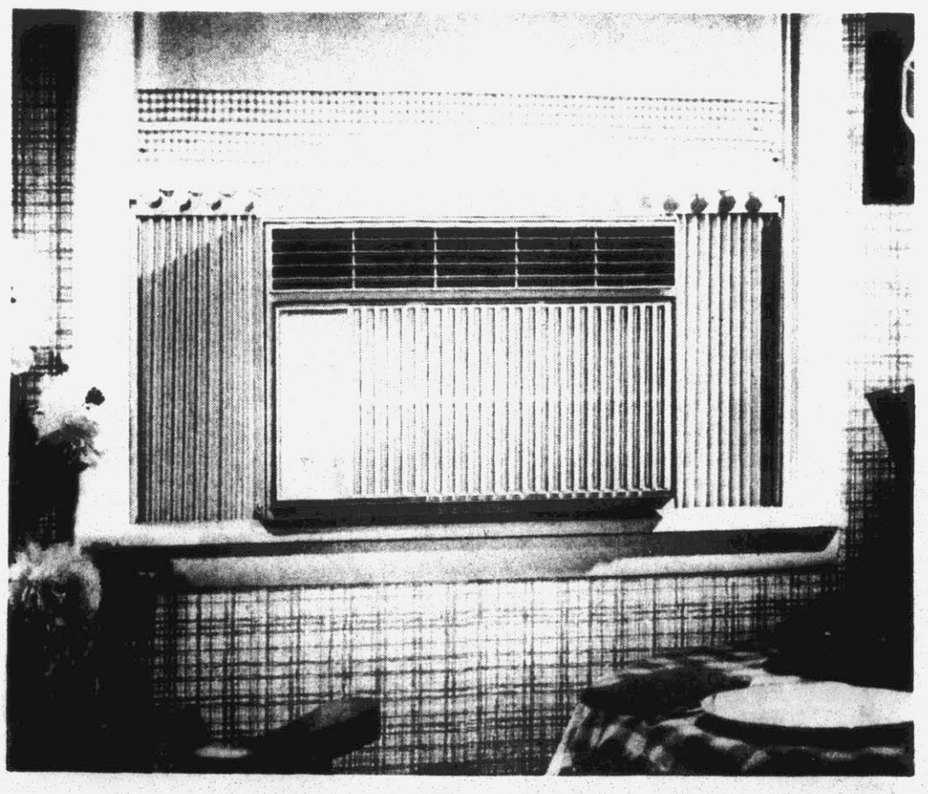
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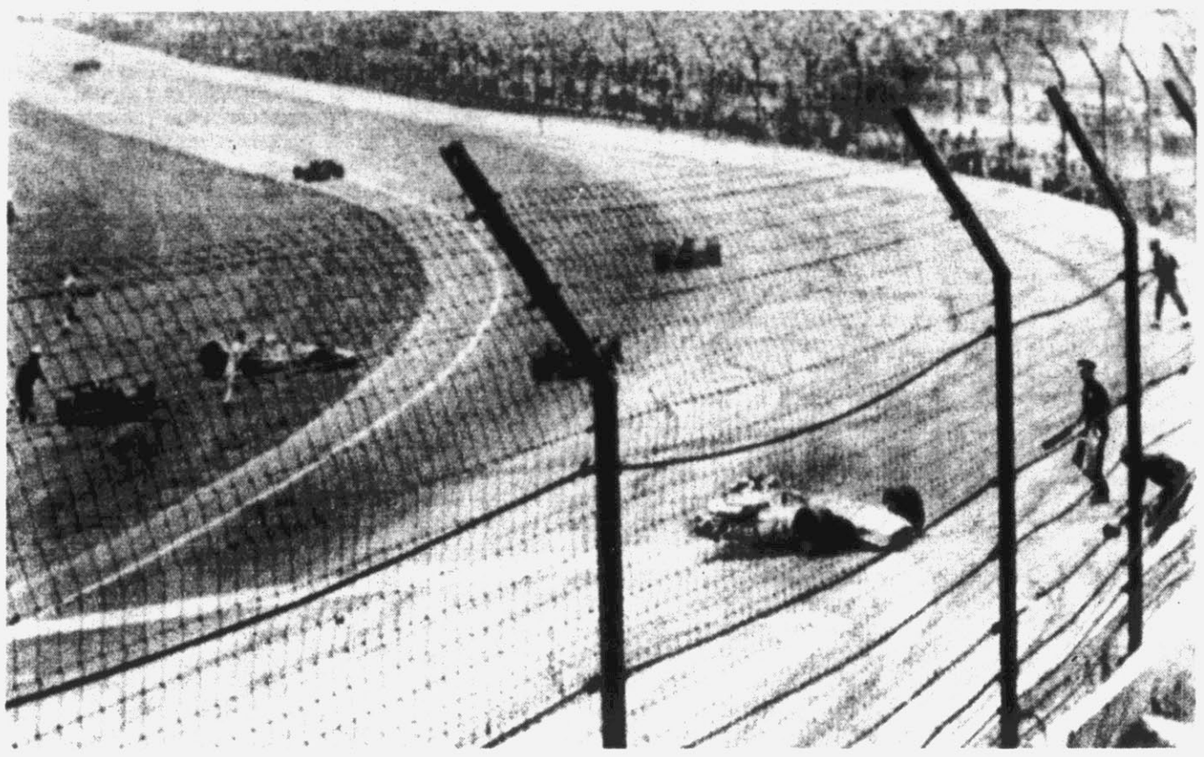
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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 31, 1970

Al Unser Breezes To Indy 500 Victory



Three Hit Wall At Indianapolis

Three cars, including Car 23, right foreground, lie disabled and out of the race after hitting the outside wall on the third turn in the late laps of the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race Saturday. Besides 23, driven by Roger McCluskey, the cars are Ronnie Bucknum's and Jack Brabham's. Bucknum was taken for a checkup to the hospital, but later released. (AP Wirephoto)

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Handsome Al Unser, youngest member of a racing family from New Mexico, drove his Parnelli Jones Ford to a smashing victory Saturday in the Memorial Day 500-mile auto race.

Unser, who celebrated his 31st birthday Friday, charged from his pole position at the start and so completely dominated this 54th running of the world's richest race that only three other drivers managed to get in front of him for a combined total of nine of the 200 laps around the 2½-mile asphalt oval.

"I had no trouble all day," the dark-haired winner grinned as he hugged his mother, Mrs. May Unser in victory lane. "I was disappointed that I didn't set a new 500-mile record, but I still get to take the money home.

"Everything went great. I slowed down when the caution light came on for the four-car mixup over in the third turn, and drove by it real easy to stay out of trouble."

Unser stands to collect more than $200,000 from a prize fund estimated at nearly $850,000. He will be paid $28,650 in lap money alone.

Mark Donohue, the 33-yearold road course veteran from Media, Pa., last year's Rookie of the Year at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, came in second in a turbocharged LolaOffy. He was two miles behind the winner.

Third place went to Dan Gurney, the veteran from Costa Mesa, Calif., who had finished second in 1968 and 1969. Gurney drove an Eagle-Offy of his own design.

It was the second Indianapolis 500 victory for the Unser family from Albuquerque. Brother bobby won in 1968 and was credited with a ninth place finish in this one.

Al and Bobby are the first brothers ever to win the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Donnie Allison, the stock car ace from Hueytown, Ala., and one of four rookies among the 33 starters, was fourth in a Coyote-Ford, prepared by the veteran A.J. Foyt. Allison, 31, had won a 600-mile stock car race at Charlotte, N.C., only last Sunday—worth $40,000

Foyt, seeking an unprecented fourth Indy victory, saw his hopes go down the drain when his engine went sour 25 miles from the finish. He was running second at the time, but dropped to 10th place at end.

The average speed was 155.749 miles per hour, just under Mario Andretti's winning time of 156.867 of last year. But Saturday's action was slowed by yellow contain lights for more than 25 minutes. And while it was going full blast, the pace was at speeds higher than anything ever seen at historic old indianapolis.

Andretti, driving a German-built McNamara Ford that had never been raced before, had problems all day. A victim of numerous pit stops to correct faulty handling, the three-time national driving champ was credited with sixth place, but he was never in contention.

Although several cars were forced out by crashes, there were no serious injuroes.

The crowd count, never officially announced, was estimated at 300,000—filling all of the some 250,000 grandstand seats and leaving upwards of 50,000 standing-room-only spectators at the fences and in the infield.A morning shower delayed the start for half an hour.

Then, as the cars were completing the second of two warmup circuits, 35-year-old Jim Malloy brushed the fourth-turn wall, putting him out of the race and grinding the 32 remaining cars to a halt for another brief delay. Malloy had started in the third row.

It was the first time since 1957 that a full lineup did not take the green flag. That year Eddie Russo and Elmer George collided on the pace lap and were unable to continue.

But when the powerful, brightly colored machines finally blazed off more than an hour behind schedule, Unser roared into the lead and began to show his fantail to the pack.

Most of the crowd's early attention centered, however, on 43-year-old Lloyd Ruby. The veteran from Wichita Falls, Tex., bolted from his 25th starting position and by the 25th mile had pulled his turbo-charged Mongoose-Tffy into second place.

By the 100-mile mark he was in third place and turning laps at 170 mph to catch Unser. He finally gained the lead for two circuits when Unser and the other leaders made their first pit stops, and the crowd roared its approval.

But the ill luck that followed the 20-year veteran during three weeks of practice and qualifying finally caught up with him again. His engine developed an oil leak, causing him to be black-flagged off the track twice. His great ride ended at the 135-mile mark when the machine caught fire on the back stretch. Ruby bailed out without injury.

Unser so completely dominated the first 250 miles, when the field was running strong, that he led 91 of the first 100 laps and already had put $14,400 in lap money on his chart.

Aside from Malloy's early brush with the wall, the only serious accident occurred at the 430-mile mark when four cars tangled in the third turn.

The accident was triggered when the car assigned to Mel Kenyon but being driven in reliever by Roger McCluskey rammed the wall and burst into flames.

Ronnie Bucknum, trailing closely, spun to avoid hitting McCluskey and also caught the retaining barrier. Bucknum, of Capistrano Beach, Calif., was treated at the infield hospital for a bruised knee.

Andretti also spun to avoid McCluskey but managed to get through the melee, as did three-time world champion Jack Brabham.

Fuel from McClusky's car burned across the track, forming a wall of flames through which several other drivers had to make their way. Some went onto the grassy infield to avoid the flames.

Unser, who had won the pole position at 170.221 mph, became a protege of Jones, the 1963 Memorial Day 500 winner, last year. But he broke a leg in a garage-area accident and didn't make the 1969 field. He made up for it by winning five races later in the year and started the 1970 season by copping a 150-miler at Phoenix.

Obviously with the fastest car in the race, he set out at the start to dominate the classic. He led the first 54 laps, gave up the advantage for one lap during his first pit stop, then quickly resumed command.

At 325 miles, he held a 34-second lead over Foyt, who lost some of his momentum when he raced down pit road only to find there was no room in his pit. Teammate George Snider, who later quit with mechanical problems, had driven in ahead of Foyt for fuel and tires and effectively blocked his boss. Foyt had to continue around for another lap before his crew could service him.

Unser's job was made even easier by attrition which struck down several drivers who started the race well up front.

Art Pollard, a 43-year-old grandfather from Medford, Ore., was running in fourth place at the 150-mile mark when the turbo-charger caught fire on his King-Offy. He had started sixth.

McCluskey, the fourth-place starter, quit after 150 miles when a suspension component broke. He later drove relief for Kenyon until the collision with the third turn wall.

Joe Leonard, Unser's teammate in a Colt-Ford, made 74 laps before his engine failed.

Johnny Rutherford, whose 170.213 mph made him the second fastest qualifier, left the race with a broken manifold after 139 laps. He was never worse than fourth during the first 250 miles.

Stock car ace Lee Roy Yarbrough, who drove 50 miles of relief for Allison at Charlotte last Sunday, quit at the 400-mile mark with turbo-charger trouble.

Stasavich One Of Three Named To N.C.'s Sports Hall Of Fame

Clarence Stasavich, who resigned in December as head football coach at East Carolina University, after a successful career, was named Friday afternoon to the North Carolina Sports Hall of Fame.

Stasavich and two other coaches, Bones McKinney and Leon Brogden were accorded the honor. McKinney, a former coach at Wake Forest College, is now head coach of the Carolina Cougars. Brogden was for years the athletic mentor at Wilmington's New Hanover High School, turning out such stars as Sonny Jergeson and Roman Gabriel.

"I am quite surprised," Stasavich said here Saturday after returning from Gastonia, where he attended the NCAA District III Baseball tournament, where the East Carolina team participated. (See story on page 14).

"I was highly elated when I learned about the selection. It's quite pleasing," he said.

"I am thankful to those who voted me into such a select group. This is the highest honor ever to come to me, and I am quite happy that it should have come at the close of my career as a coach. To be recognized in this way is quite good by the home folks after 35 years of coaching," Stasavich said.

He added that he felt that he had been quite fortunate to be associated with three fine schools, where he had excellent cooperation with the administrations in being able to build quality football programs. "I've had a number of dedicated coaches and players to work with also."

Stasavich also praised the alumni of the three schools, Campbell, Lenoir Rhyne and East Carolina, for the support they have given to the programs he has been connected with.

Following his resignation this fall, Stasavich elected to remain on as full time athletic director at East Carolina, a post he assumed shortly after coming to Greenville as head football coach in 1963.

Prior to that, he had been on the coaching staff at Campbell and at Lenoir Rhyne before entering the service in World War II. Following the war, he returned to Hickory to take over as head football coach there. From then on, he built the reputation as one of the country's outstanding coaches, but unlike many, never gave up the single wing style of attack.

He brought that attack to East Carolina, and made three bowl game trips in a row with it, as the Pirates joined the Southern Conference, and moved into the major college division of football.

But for the past two seasons, the Buc fortunes turned down, and Stasavich elected to leave the coaching "to younger fellows," following this year's season closing.

Under his direction, the athletic program at East Carolina has expanded greatly, growing from a small independent to one of the powers in the Southern Conference, with a growing reputation across the country.

Stasavich, along with McKinney and Brogden, will be inducted into the Hall of Fame in December at a banquet to be held in Charlotte.



Stasavich

Cubs Gain Split, 8-7

CHICAGO (AP) Glenn Beckert hit a tie-breaking home run with two out in the eighth inning Saturday as the Chicago Cubs outlasted San Diego 8-7 for a split of their holiday doubleheader. (See first game story on page 14.)

The Padres took the opener, 11-4.

The Cubs had overcome an early 4-0 deficit in the second game and forged ahead 7-4 before the Padres tied it with three runs in the seventh on doubles by Clarence Gaston and Al Ferrara, Ollie Brown's single and Ivan Murrell's double.

Indy Victory Is Fine Birthday Present

By JAMES R. POLK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — When his 31st birthday fell on the eve of the famed Indianapolis 500-mile race, Al Unser just postponed the party a day.

"I think it's going to be a good one tonight," he said moments after winning the world's richest auto race Saturday.

Unser, following one brother to victory on the same Indy oval where another died, dominat ed the 500 from the beginning to end Saturday and said he won with speed to spare.

"I ran a very conservative race. I ran only as hard as I had to do to keep a cushion over the others," Unser said.

The youngest brother in the celebrated New Mexico clan said he ran into trouble only once when a five-car pileup with just 60 miles to go spilled oil and brought out the yellow caution light.

"There was oil all over the racetrack," he said. "I did slide a little sideways but I didn't have any trouble. The second time I came through, a car was on fire and I simply went by on the infield grass."

Until the crash, Unser was running at speeds far above the record pace for the 500-mile race, but he said he eased up on the gas in the final miles to avoid any trouble.

"The yellow light ruined the record," he said. "But I'm still just as happy regardless. I still get to take the money home."

Unser's car will collect more than $200,000 in prize money from a race purse that is now nearing $1 million each year.

His older brother, Bobby, 36, who won just two years ago, finished 11th Saturday. They became the first brothers team ever to triumph in the 60-year history of the fabled race.

Bobby, who was driving closely behind Al in the middle of the race, said "he was handling his car beautifully. It couldn't have been better. I'm very, very happy."

Al Unser became the first driver to start from the number one pole position and go all the way to victory since the 1963 race won by Parnelli Jones, the co-owner of Unser's car Saturday.

Jones had an insurmountable lead in the 1967 race when his turbine car failed with only nine miles left and his crew already waiting in victory lane. The former driver watched each of the final laps Saturday with mounting tension.

"I wasn't going to budge off that pit wall until I saw the checkered flag," Jones said.

Jones met Unser as he wheeled his sleek blue Johnny Lightning Special onto the black-and-white checkered carpet in victory lane, hugged the winner and kissed him.

"Beautiful, just beautiful," he said.

Unser, aware of Jones' fate three years ago, said, "In the closing laps of the race, I could feel all the little vibrations in the car. But we didn't have a bit of trouble. The car ran perfectly all day."

Like Bobby, Al Unser won in the sixth year after breaking into the 500 race. An older brother, Jerry, went over the wall in his only race in 1958, survived that accident and then died in a crash in practice here in 1959.

Unser said he felt very confident of winning the race before the start Saturday, but said he tried to take each of the 800 turns during the long marathon with care.

Carolina Dairy Takes BR Lead

Carolina Dairy took over sole possession of first place in the Babe Ruth League with a 3-2 victory over Pepsi-Cola Saturday night. In the other games, Home Builders handed Planters Bank its first loss, 7-5, and College View stomped State Bank, 13-1.

Carolina Dairy now is the only unbeaten in the league with a 3-0 record, while Planters and Home Builders are second with 2-1 marks. College View and Pepsi-Cola are both 1-2, while State Bank is 0-3.

In the opener, Home Builders pushed over two runs in the top of the first to take the lead, but Planters came back on a two run homer by Herbie Wilkerson to tie it at 2-2.

Then, in the third, Home Builders went ahead for good, as Bill Lee clobbered a homer after Gary Hall had singled. They added what proved to be the winning runs in the fifth, scoring twice more.

Hall walked and stole second. He moved into third on an error on the play. Lee followed with another walk and he also stole second, while Hall came in on the double steal. Lee continued on to third on the attempted relay to home. Harding Sugg brought Lee in with a sacrifice.

Home Builders added one more in the sixth, while Planters came up with three in the bottom of the fifth.

In the second game, Carolina Dairy got all the runs it needed in the bottom of the first inning, scoring all three. J.C. Daniels walked and stole both second and third. Robert Carraway walked and Dean Phillips singled in Daniels, and moved Carraway to third. Phillips stole second, and both runners came over on Mike Parker's hit.

The two Pepsi runs came in the third. Bobby Dough walked and Jack Jones singled. A double by John Stauffer and a single by Johnny Barwick brought in both runs.

College View got all it needed in the first inning, pushing over six. Bobby Kittrell reached on an error that let him go to second, and he stole third. Kenneth Tetterton walked and stole second. Luke Collie grounded out, but it scored Kittrell. Robert Leggett singled, and Boles came hom on a wild pitch. Leggett advanced to third on an error and a passed ball, and scored when Jay Jester reached on an error. Jester stole second and scored on Lee Moore's single. Moore came over on a double by Linwood Brown.

College View added seven more in the third for its 13-run total.

Baseball Scores

American League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	33	13	.717	—
New York	26	22	.542	8
Detroit	21	21	.500	10
Washington	22	23	.489	10½
Boston	20	24	.455	12
Cleveland	15	27	.357	16
West				
Minnesota	30	13	.698	—
California	28	17	.622	3
Oakland	25	22	.532	7
Kansas City	18	27	.400	13
Chicago	17	29	.370	14½
Milwaukee	13	30	.302	17

Results

Baltimore	at California	
Oakland	5, Cleveland	4
Detroit	at Milwaukee	
Minnesota	10, New York	6
Boston	7, Chicago	5
Washington	3, Kansas City	2

National League

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	23	19	.548	—
New York	23	23	.500	2
St Louis	21	22	.488	2½
Pittsburgh	22	26	.458	4
Philadelphia	19	26	.422	5½
Montreal	16	28	.364	8
West				
Cincinnati	34	14	.708	—
Atlanta	26	18	.591	6
Los Angeles	26	20	.565	7
S Francisco	24	25	.490	10½
Houston	21	27	.438	13
San Diego	22	29	.431	13½

Results

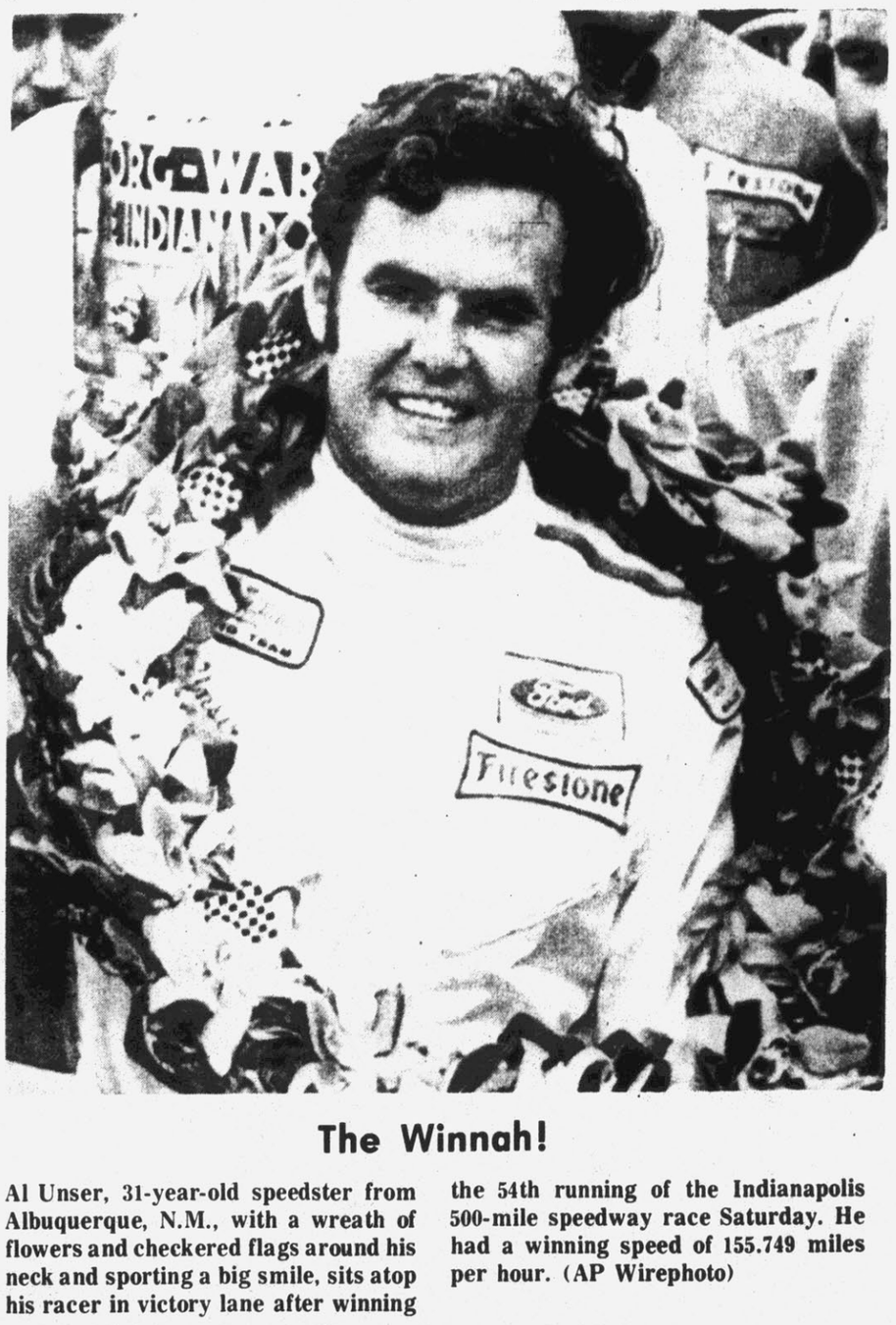
Montreal	at Cincinnati		
Philadlphia	at Atlanta		
New York	4, Houston	3	
Los Angeles	at St Louis		
San Diego	11, Chicago	4	1st
San Diego	at Chicago		2d
S Francisco	13, Pittsburgh	11	

Sunday's Games
National League

Houston (Lemaster 3-6 and Wilson 1-1) at New York (Sadecki 3-0 and McAndrew 1-4), 2
San Diego (Dobson, 3-5) at Chicago (Hands 7-2)
San Francisco (Marichal 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Moose 4-4)
Los Angeles (Vance 4-3) at St. Louis (Torrez, 4-4)
Philadelphia (Wise 3-2) at Atlanta (Nash 6-1)
Montreal (McGinn 3-4) at Cincinnati (Merritt 9-3)

American League

Cleveland (Chance 1-5) at Oakland (Hunter 7-4)
Baltimore (McNally 8-2) at California (Wright 6-3)
Detroit (Wilson 3-2) at Milwaukee (Bolin 1-4)
New York (Stottlemyre 4-4) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-1)
Kansas City (Morehead 2-1) at Washington (Cox 3-3)
Chicago (Janeski 4-2) at Boston (Peters 3-5)



The Winnah!

Al Unser, 31-year-old speedster from Albuquerque, N.M., with a wreath of flowers and checkered flags around his neck and sporting a big smile, sits atop his racer in victory lane after winning the 54th running of the Indianapolis 500-mile speedway race Saturday. He had a winning speed of 155.749 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

Michner Paces A's To Win Over Indians

OAKLAND (AP) — Don Mincher drove in three runs with a sacrifice fly and his 12th homer of the season, leading the Oakland A's to a 5-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Mincher's two-run homer off Ray Moore in the seventh inning gave the A's a 5-1 lead, enabling them to withstand a two-run double by Tony Horton in the eighth and another Cleveland tally in the ninth.

Oakland snapped a 1-1 tie in the third on Rick Monday's double, a walk, Felipe Alou's run-scoring single and Mincher's sacrifice fly.

Rollie Fingers checked the Indians on three hits until the eighth, when Lou Klimchock stroked a pinch single and Eddie Leon walked.

He retired Rich Rillins for the second out, then gave way to Jim Grant, who was rocked by Horton's two-run double before ending the threat.

Jack Heidemann's single, a two-base error by right fielder Reggie Jackson and a single by Vada Pinson closed the gap in the ninth.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi
Uhlaendr cf	4	0	0	0	Campnris ss	4	0	1	0
Leon 2b	4	1	1	0	Monday cf	5	1	1	0
Sims lf	3	0	0	0	Rudi lf	4	0	1	0
Rollins ph	1	0	0	0	RJackson rf	0	0	0	0
LBrown 3b	0	0	0	0	Bando 3b	2	2	1	0
THorton 1b	4	0	1	2	FAlou rf	4	0	1	1
Nettles 3b	2	1	1	0	Mincher 1b	3	2	2	3
Fosse c	4	0	1	0	Fernandz c	4	0	1	0
Foster rf	4	0	0	1	LaRussa 2b	4	0	1	1
Heidemn ss	3	1	1	0	Fingers p	2	0	0	0
Moore p	2	0	0	0	Lindblad p	0	0	0	0
Klimchck ph	1	1	1	0	Grant p	0	0	0	0
Higgins p	0	0	0	0					
Pinson ph	1	0	1	1					
Total	33	4	7	4	Total	32	5	9	5

Cleveland ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 1 — 4
Oakland ..... 0 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 x — 5

E—WHeidemann, R.Jackson. DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Cleveland 7, Oakland 9. 2B—Monday, Campaneris, T.Horton. HR—Mincher (12). S—Fingers. SF—Mincher.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Moore (L,3-4)	7	9	5	4	3	3
Higgins	1	0	0	0	1	0
Fingers (W,3-3)	7 1-3	4	3	3	4	3
Lindblad	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Grant	1 1-3	3	1	1	0	3

HBP—by Grant (Nettles). T—2:13. A—9,143.

Bulldogs Knock Bucs Out Of Tourney



BABE RUTH CONTESTANTS . . . Each team in the Babe Ruth Baseball League here has selected a contestant to compete for the title of Babe Ruth Queen. Votes, costing one cent each, will be cast to determine the winner. Contestants are (L-R), Valerie McKinney, College View Cleaners; Peg Corbitt, State Bank & Trust Co.; Debbie Webb, Home Builders Supply; Elaine Garner, Carolina Dairies; Mary Bryan Matney, Planters Bank & Trust Co., and Mary Jo Saunders, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co.

Still Does Job Almost Alone As He Sets Handful Of Records

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor

GASTONIA — East Carolina University's Pirates might have wished for a couple of revenoers Friday afternoon, because they could break up Mississippi State's still and break up a victory.

Still, Phil that is, smashed the Bucs with his highly potent bat and bottled up a 12-6 victory for the Bulldogs.

By the time it was over, Still had rewritten the district 111 and NCAA record book. He set one new national mark, tied two others and also broke two and tied two other district 111 marks.

He cracked two home runs, one a grand slam to tie one district HR mark and finished with five hits to tie both the district and national record.

But for him the Pirates might have been able to come away with a win, as they picked up six runs throughout the game. But it marked the first time this year that the Bucs have given up more than six runs themselves, so their six were not enough.

Hal Baird, who had pitched fine ball throughout the season to help get the Pirates to Gastonia and the district 111 NCAA tournament just didn't seem to get things to click. Still greeted him with a three run homer in the first, and then followed up with a grand slam in the second. That left the Bucs down 8-0 before the game had really gotten started well.

With one out in the first Dave Phares, who also tied a district mark with two doubles, got the first two-bagger. Ted Milton got a short chopper to right, putting two on. Still then uncorked the first of his blasts to put Mississippi State into a 3-0 lead.

In the second inning, the Bulldogs bit again. Gene Henderson opened with a single and was sacrificed to second. Jerry Thompson who hurled the Bulldog win, banged out a double, scoring Henderson with the fourth run. Bobby Coroswell was hit by a pitch and Dave Phaes walked loading the bases. Milton reached on a fielders choice that got Thompson at the plate but that brought up Still again.

And this time he put the killing blow on the Bucs. Still blasted the ball over the wall in left center some 370 feet from home plate and upped the lead to 8-0.

East Carolina came up with one run in the third as it began the long uphill battle to try and get back in the game. Stu Garrett singled and Len Dowd walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch and a sacrifice fly to center by Dick Corrada brought Garrett home.

Then, in the fourth, the Bucs got two more, cutting the lead to 8-3. Skip Taylor walked and Larry Walters followed up with the lone Pirate homer of the series, a 340 - foot blow to right.

But in the bottom of the sixth the Bulldogs came up with three more runs. Phares came up with his second double and scored on a single to left by Milton, who moved into second on the throw to the plate. Still then broke the RBI record with a single to left, scoring Milton. Still also moved up on the throw.

Still then came in when Fred Yilling got a single to deep short and the ball was errored. That put the Bulldogs into an 11-3 lead.

The Bucs didn't give up however and came up with three more in the top of the seventh. Doug Whitley led off with a single and Dowd reached on a hit when his grounder to short took a bad hop and bounced into the outfield. Ken Graver singled to left to load the base and Corrada got his second sacrifice fly, scoring Whitley.

Matt Walker finished off the Pirate scoring with a double to left center scoring Dowd and Graver.

Mississippi State wasn't quite through however as Still had one last cut at the ball. Milton singled and Still slammed one down the left line. It wasn't long enough for Milton to score on however, and he failed to break the NCAA RBI record despite finishing up with a double. Hilling singled in Milton, however, and that finally ended the wild afternoon.

For the Bucs, it was the end of a frustrating trip to the District III Tournament. They had lost 2-0 in the opener to Florida State, as their fourth trip here again produced nothing better than a third place finish. They were third in 1964 and 1968 and finished fourth in 1966 and again this year. Mississippi State went on to meet the loser of Friday nights game between FSU and Maryland.

Woody's Ramblin's



By WOODY PEELE

GASTONIA — Decatur, Georgia, will have to go down as a town that has not exactly been nice to the East Carolina University Baseball pirates.

For Decatur is the home of both Gene Ammann of Florida State and Phil Still of Mississippi State. And these two men were the instrumental factors in East Carolina's early dimise in the District III Baseball Tournament.

Ammann tossed the two-hit shutout at the Bucs on Thursday afternoon that sent the Bucs into the losers bracket. Then, on Friday, Still collected a pocketful of records as he hit two home runs, collected a total of five hits and drove in eight runs to almost singlehandedly beat the Bucs.

Not bad for a couple of fellows from the same town. Apparently it wasn't a team effort, however. They have never played together.

One of the questions that will be asked in the postmortem of the tournament is why can't East Carolina be a winner here. The Bucs have been in Gastonis four times and have posted only two wins in 10 games.

The reason is simple. Florida State comes here nearly every year. They have a total of some 40 baseball scholarships. Mississippi, which didn't make it this year, but is a frequent guest (winning 10 of 11 games) has more than 30. Most of the other successful teams in the tournament have a good scholarship program. Maryland, which is here for only the second time, is one of those with a smaller program, having only 20.

But East Carolina, which hasn't had a losing season in over 35 years, does it all on less than 10 total scholarships. And when you get to the NCAA regionals, where you face the top teams in the country, you've got to have the top players to compete successfully.

There is a good chance the Pirates will be back in Gastonia next season. The Bucs lose only three players from this year's squad, centerfielder Stu Garrett, second baseman Dennis Vick, and first sacker Skip Taylor.

The rest will all be back, giving Coach Earl Smith a solid nucleus to rest his championship hopes upon. This includes his fine pitching staff, and a couple of blue chippers who were not eligible this year.

Most of the Bucs will be spending the summer playing with various semi-pro teams across the country. This will give added experience to all.

It might be just the thing that will break the every other time jinx of the Bucs, who have been to Gastonia in every even number year since first becoming eligible back in 1964.

And perhaps, if the Bucs snap that every other jinx, they can snap their every other jinx here. In 1964, they finished third, in '66, fourth; back to third in '68, and fourth again this time.

With the great wealth of experience the Pirates can field next year, it could be just enough to bring them the District title.

BOWLING
Guys & Dolls

The B's and C's	8	0
The Goof-Offs	5	3
The Teen Tornados	4	4
Billy - Joe	3	5
Team 5	3	5
No Goods	1	7

Hi game and series, Don Bolby 217, 600.

Hi game, Pat Hardison 206, Hi Series, Velma Cannon 542.

Allison On Pole For Va. 500

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)— Donnie Allison, who will be driving his third major race within a week, will hold the pole position Sunday when 40 cars break across the starting line in the $50,000 Virginia 500 NASCAR Grand NAtional race at Martinsville Speedway.

Allison of Hueytown, Ala., won the World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway last Sunday and placed fourth in the Indianapolis 500 Saturday. Allison's brother, Bobby, was to fly Donnie back to Martinsville Saturday night. Bobby will start third in Sunday's race in a 1969 Dodge.

Allison will drive Banjo Mathews' 170 Ford. He qualified for the outside pole position over a month ago before the race twice was rained out and took over the pole spot this week when the injured Richard Petty withdrew.

Bobby Isaacs of Catawba, N.C. who has won three of the last four Grand Nationals run on the circuit, will start outside pole in a 1969 Dodge.

Other top threats for the first prize money of over $10,000 include Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S. C., in a 1970 Mercury; Dave Marcis of Skyland, N.C., in a 1969 Dodge; David Pearson of Spartsnburg, S. C., in a 1970 Ford; Benny Parsons of Detroit, Mich., in a 1969 Ford; Richard Brooks of Spartanburg, S. C., in a 1970 Plymouth, and James Hylton of Inman, S. C., in a 1969 Ford.

Pearson, the Grand National champion is substituting for LeeRoy Yarbrough of Columbia, S. C., who also ran at Indianapolis Saturday. He'll fly to Martinsville for relief duty.

Billy Hensley of Ridgeway, Va., won a 100-lap late model modified race Saturday to set the stage for Sunday's 500-lap, 262.5 mile battle on the .525 mile track. Sunday's forecast is for cludy and warm and a crowd of over 20,000 is expected.

Jones Hero For Mets In 4-3 Winning Rally

NEW YORK (AP) — Cleon Jones tied the game with a two-out triple in the eighth inning and raced home on Ken Roswell's bunt single as the New York Mets rallied for three runs and a 4-3 victory over the Houston Astros Saturday.

A holiday crowd of 54,424—largest in the majors this season—saw the Mets kayo Houston ace Larry Dierker in the eighth and register their first victory over the Astros in 11 meetings.

Dierker was working on a three-hitter when pinch-hitter Dave Marshall drilled a one-out double. Al Weis, running for Marshall, took third on Tommie Agee's single and scored on a sacrifice fly by Bud Harrelson.

Jones then tripled to right center, scoring Agee and finishing Dierker, 8-5. After Art Shamsky drew a walk from reliever Ron Cook, Boswell crossed up the Astros with a bunt down the third base line as Jones tallied the go-ahead run.

The Astros managed just four hits off winner Nolan Ryan, but three of them were run-producing singles—two by Norm Miller and the other by Jesus Alou.

Ryan, 4-3, struck out 11, twice fanning the side, before leaving for a hitter in the Mets' eighth-inning uprising.

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
JAlou lf	4	0	1	1	Agee cf	3	2	2	0
Morgan 2b	3	1	0	0	Harrelson ss	3	0	0	1
Wynn cf	3	1	0	0	CJones lf	4	1	2	2
NMiller rf	4	0	2	2	Shamsky rf	3	0	1	0
Menke ss	4	0	0	0	Swoboda rf	0	0	0	0
Pepitone 1b	3	0	0	0	Boswell 2b	4	0	1	1
Rader 3b	4	0	1	0	Dyer c	0	0	0	0
Gladding p	0	0	0	0	CIndenon 1b	4	0	0	0
Edwards c	3	1	0	0	RTaylor p	0	0	0	0
Dierker p	1	0	0	0	Foy 3b	2	0	0	0
RCook p	0	0	0	0	Grote c	2	0	0	0
Martinez 3b	1	0	1	0	Kranpool 1b	1	0	0	0
					Ryan p	2	0	0	0
					Marshall ph	1	0	1	0
					Weis 2b	0	1	0	0
Total	30	3	5	3	Total	29	4	7	4

Houston ..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 — 3
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 x — 4

E—Foy. LOB—Houston 9, New York 5. 2B—Shamsky, Marshall. 3B—C.Jones. SB—Agee 2, Morgan, Wynn. S—Dierker 2, J.Alou. SF—Harrelson.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dierker (L,8-5)	7 2-3	6	4	4	2	8
R.Cook	0	1	0	0	1	0
Gladding	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan (W,4-3)	8	4	3	3	6	11
R.Taylor	1	1	0	0	0	0

WP—Dierker, Ryan. T—2:45. A—54,424.

Miss. State Dumps Terps

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP) — Mississippi State pitcher Gene Henderson hit a solo homer in the top of the seventh inning to break a 3-3 tie with Maryland and put his team ahead for good in NCAA District 3 tournament action Saturday afternoon. The Bulldogs went on to defeat Maryland 8-4, and eliminate the Terps from the tournament.

Mississippi State advanced to meet Florida State at 7:30 p.m. in the championship round. Florida State was undefeated going into the Saturday night contest and hoped to win the district title by defeating Mississippi State, while the Bulldogs sought a victory to force a Monday night championship playoff game.

Maryland took an early lead, scoring in the bottom of the first inning on a wild pitch. The Terps scored in the second on an error and in the fifth were able to tally once when a double pushed one runner across home plate.

Mississippi State scored one run in the second inning and two in the fifth, and the score was knotted after six innings.

Henderson's home run in the seventh was followed by a solo homer in the eighth by Bulldog catcher Fred Yilling. Maryland cut Mississippi State's lead to only one when it scored on a wild pitch in the bottom of the eighth.

But Mississippi State put the game away with three runs in the top of the ninth.

Mississippi State .... 010 020 113—8 12 1
Maryland ..... 110 010 010—4 5 1

Henderson, Proffitt (8) and Yilling; Volker, Martell (9), Chaddick (9) and Smith, Lombardie (9).

Fuentes' Single Lets Giants Slip By Bucs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tito Fuentes lashed the deciding two-run single in the eighth inning Saturday as the San Francisco Giants overpowered the Pittsburgh Pirates 13-11 in a 35-hit slugfest.

Fuentes' single capped a three-run burst in the top of the eighth, giving the Giants a 13-8 lead, and they withstood Pittsburgh's three-run rally in the bottom half of the marathon struggle.

A five-run explosion in the fifth, when Hal Lanier's two-run double and a two-run single by pinch-hitter Bob Taylor the key blows, sent the Giants ahead 10-4.

But the Pirates, who outhit the winners 20-15, came back with three in the seventh, Bob Robertson delivering a pair with a single and Willie Stargell's run-producing pinch single cutting the deficit to 10-8.

Dick Dietz, who had singled across two early runs for the Giants, poked a bases-loaded single in the eighth before Fuentes came through with his first hit in the game.

Gene Alley's two-run single highlighted the Pirates' last-ditch comeback in the bottom of the inning before reliever Bill Faul worked out of further trouble.

SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	6	1	2	1	MAlou cf	5	3	2	1
Hunt 2b	3	2	1	0	Alley ss	4	3	3	2
Mays cf	5	2	3	2	Clemente rf	4	2	3	0
McCovey 1b	4	0	0	0	Jeter rf	0	0	0	0
FJohnson 1b	1	0	0	0	BRobrtsn 1b	5	1	3	4
Hendersn lf	2	2	0	0	Cash 2b	4	0	1	1
Dietz c	5	1	3	3	Stargell ph	1	0	1	1
Fuentes 3b	4	1	1	2	Ellis pr	0	0	0	0
Lanier ss	5	1	2	2	Walker p	0	0	0	0
MCormck p	2	2	2	0	Sanguillin ph	1	0	0	0
Bryant p	0	0	0	0	Giusti p	0	0	0	0
BTaylor ph	1	1	1	2	AOliver lf	5	0	3	2
Reberger p	1	0	0	0	JMay c	5	1	2	0
JJohnson p	1	0	0	0	Hebner 3b	3	0	1	0
Faul p	0	0	0	0	Blass p	1	0	0	0
					DalCantn p	1	0	0	0
					Garber p	0	0	0	0
					Nelson p	1	0	1	0
					Pagan ph	1	0	0	0
					Patek ss	2	1	0	0
Total	40	13	15	12	Total	43	11	20	11

San Francisco ... 1 0 3 1 5 0 0 3 0 — 13
Pittsburgh ..... 3 0 0 1 0 1 3 3 0 — 11

E—Cash, Bonds. DP—San Francisco 3, Pittsburgh 2. LOB—San Francisco 8, Pittsburgh 16. 2B—Alley, Dietz, Lanier, A.Oliver, Mays. 3B—Bonds. SB—Hebner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
McCormick	3 1-3	9	4	4	4	1
Bryant (W,3-4)	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Reberger	2 2-3	6	4	4	5	4
J.Johnson	2-3	4	3	3	1	0
Faul	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	0
Blass (L,2-7)	2 2-3	5	4	3	2	1
DalCanton	1 1-3	4	4	4	2	1
Garber	0	3	2	2	0	0
Nelson	3	0	0	0	0	4
Walker	1	3	3	3	2	0
Giusti	1	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Faul. HBP—by DalCanton (Hunt), by Garber (Hunt). WP—Reberger. T—3:41. A—10,658.

First Homer Tops BoSox

By DAVE O'HARA

..BOSTON (AP) — Veteran relief pitcher Vicente Romo broke a sixth inning tie with his first major league homer and the Boston Red Sox went on to a 7-5 victory over Chicago Saturday, handing the White Sox their 12th loss in the last 14 games.

Romo, who bailed out Boston starter Mike Nagy in the fifth, hit a mighty blast high into the left field screen off reliever Jerry Crider.

The driver, on Crider's first pitch in the sixth, provided Romo his second run batted in for four major league seasons and his first hit in 10 times at bat this year.

After Romo's homer, the Red Sox added another run on a single by Mike Derrick, and infield out, an infield hit by Rico Petrocelli and a throwing error.

Carlos May drove in three runs with a first inning single, an infield out in the third and a sacrifice fly in the fifth as Chicago built a 5-4 lead.

Boston tied it on a double by Petrocelli and a single by George Scott in the fifth.

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi
McCraw rf	5	2	2	0	Andrews 2b	2	1	1	2
Aparicio ss	5	2	3	0	Derrick lf	5	1	2	2
Hopkins 1b	3	1	1	0	Ystrmski cf	3	0	0	0
CMay lf	4	0	2	3	Petrocili 3b	5	1	2	0
Hrrmann c	4	0	0	0	Scott 1b	4	0	1	1
Melton 3b	4	0	1	2	BCongiro rf	3	1	1	0
Bradford cf	4	0	0	0	Moses c	2	2	1	0
Knoop 2b	2	0	0	0	Satriano c	2	0	1	0
Blanco ph	1	0	1	0	Alvarado ss	4	0	1	0
OBrien 2b	0	0	0	0	Nagy p	2	0	0	0
BJohnson p	2	0	0	0	Romo p	2	1	1	1
Crider p	1	0	0	0	Lyle p	0	0	0	0
Matias ph	1	0	0	0					
Weaver p	0	0	0	0					
Total	36	5	10	5	Total	34	7	11	6

Chicago ..... 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 — 5
Boston ..... 0 3 0 1 1 2 0 0 x — 7

E—Aparicio, Weaver. DP—Chicago 1. LOB—Chicago 8, Boston 9. 2B—Aparicio, McCraw, Petrocelli, Satriano, C.May. 3B—Andrews. HR—Romo (1). SF—C.May.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
B.Johnson	4 1-3	7	5	5	3	5
Crider (L,1-2)	2 2-3	4	2	1	1	3
Weaver	1	0	0	0	2	1
Nagy	4 2-3	7	5	5	3	1
Romo (W,3-0)	4	3	0	0	0	4
Lyle	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

Save—Lyle. T—2:34. A—21,026.

Blancas Holds To Slim Memphis Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Homero Blancas fired a three-under-par 67 Saturday for a 198—the lowest 54-hole score on the pro tour this year—but failed to shake a pack of close pursuers in the third round of the $150,000 Danny Thomas-Memphis Open Golf Tournament.

Dave Hill, the defending champion, and tall Tom Weiskopf headed a dozen challengers and were just one stroke back at 199. Hill, Blancas' playing partner, matched his 67 while Weiskopf romped home with a 64 on the 6,466-yard par 70 Colonial Country Club course.

Steve Spray, winner at San Francisco last year, bolted into contention with a 65 for 200—matching the best previous 54 hole score this season.

Spray, a six-year tour veteran, spiced his round with an ace of the 182 yard, par three 12th hole and ran in a 25 foot putt for an eagle three on the 16th.

Jerry McGee, Frank Beard and Dick Crawford followed at 201. Beard had a 66, McGee a 65 and Crawford a 67.

Rounding out the list of the biggest threats was a group of six at 202—just four strokes back. They are Bobby Mitchell, Jack McGowan, Hale Irwin, George Archer, Joe Campbell and Jim Jamieson.

Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player and Billy Casper are not competing.

Blancas, who broke a four-year victory famine two weeks ago in the Colonial National Invitation at Fort Worth, led by as many as four shots at one stage, but ran into troubles.

He dropped in a 10 foot putt on the second and put irons less than a foot from the flag on the third and sixth holes, but three-putted the eighth.

Blancas canned another 10 footer on the 10th, recorded a two-putt bird on the 13th, bogeyed the next and failed to birdie the relatively easy, par five 16th and 18th, catching a trap on each of them.

Hill, the first round leader who as won here twice in the last three years, matched two birdies with as many bogeys going out, canned what he called a "sea-goer" for an eagle three on the 13th. Blancas said the putt was about 15 feet.

Dave closed to within one stroke with a 15 foot birdie putt on the 16th, but put his drive behind a tree on the final hole and had to settle for a par.

Weiskopf, who blew a chance for a tie for the top in the Atlanta Classic last week, cut three strokes off par going out, eagled the 13th from six feet, bogeyed the 15th when he missed the green, then chipped within three feet for easy birds on the 16th and 18th.

TWO INDEPENDENTS

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The only two schools playing independent football schedules in Colorado are both in the Colorado Springs region —Air Force Academy and Colorado College.

Cubs Stomped In First Game

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Huntz singled, hit a two-run homer, doubled and walked in his first four trips to the plate and scored four runs to lead the San Diego Padres to an 11-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the opener of a double-header Saturday.

Huntz belted his eight homer in the second inning off starter Ken Holtzman after Dave Campbell singled to drive in Ed Spiezio, who doubled.

It put the Padres ahead 4-0, but the Cubs came alive in the third on Jim Hickman's three-run homer. His 11th of the season and sixth in the last eight games.

Don Kessinger's run-scoring triple tied it 4-4 in the fourth but San Diego went ahead to stay in the fifth against Jim Dunegan on Huntz' double, Clarence Gaston's single and Al Ferrara's sacrifice fly.

A four-run seventh sealed it for San Diego with Ollie Brown's two-run bases-loaded single the key blow.

FIRST GAME

SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Campbell 2b	6	2	2	1	Kessinger ss	5	0	2	1
Huntz ss	4	4	3	2	Beckert 2b	5	1	2	0
Gaston cf	6	1	3	1	BWillams lf	3	1	1	0
Ferrara lf	2	0	0	1	Hickman rf	3	1	2	3
Murrell lf	1	1	0	0	Santo 3b	5	0	0	0
Colbert 1b	4	1	2	2	Banks 1z	5	0	1	0
OBrown rf	4	0	1	2	Hiatt c	2	1	0	0
Spiezio 3b	3	2	2	1	CJames cf	4	0	0	0
Dean ss	1	0	0	0	Holtzman p	0	0	0	0
Barton c	5	0	2	1	WSmith ph	1	0	0	0
Kirby p	2	0	0	0	Dunegan p	1	0	0	0
Herbel p	0	0	0	0	Callison ph	1	0	0	0
Webster ph	1	0	0	0	Regan p	0	0	0	0
RRodrgez p	2	0	0	0	Colborn p	0	0	0	0
					Hall ph	1	0	1	0
					Barber p	0	0	0	0
Total	41	11	15	11	Total	36	4	9	4

San Diego ..... 1 3 0 0 1 0 4 1 1 — 11
Chicago ..... 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 0 — 4

LOB—San Diego 11, Chicago 11. 2B—Spiezio, Banks, Beckert, Huntz, Colbert. 3B—Kessinger, Spiezio. HR—Huntz (8), Hickman (6). SB—Gaston. SF—Ferrara.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kirby	4	5	4	4	4	2
Herbel (W,2-1)	1	0	0	0	1	1
R.Rodriguez	4	4	0	0	1	2
Holtzman	2	5	4	4	1	2
Dunegan (L,0-1)	4	3	1	1	1	0
Regan	2-3	3	4	4	2	1
Colborn	1 1-3	2	1	1	2	1
Barber	1	2	1	1	1	0

WP—Holtzman 2, Kirby. T—3:03.

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Monday, June 15th.

Optimists Nip Coca-Cola, 9-8

The Optimists edged past Coca-Cola Friday, 9-8, in the North State Little League.

The win left the Optimists with a 2-4 record, while Coke, which played a make-up game on Saturday, fell off to 2-3.

Coke took the lead in the first inning with a run. Jeff Barber singled and moved up on a passed ball. Keith James walked and Greg Lassiter also got a free trip to first. Jerome Ross reached on an error, scoring Barber.

The Optimists came up with three in the bottom of the first. Greg Lee doubled and Ricky Robinson reached on an error. B. G. Clark homered to drive in all three runs.

In the top of the third, Coke came up with six runs for a 7-3 lead. Barber reached on an error and James walked. Max Joyner singled in the first run, as Barber scored. Ross was hit by a pitch and Mike Sutton walked, loading the bases. Tim Cottle then banged out a grand slam homer.

In the bottom of the frame, the Optimists added another run. Clark walked and stole second. He moved up when Ashley Bass reached on a fielder's choice and scoredon Gary Porter's single.

In the fifth, Coke got its eighth run. Barber reached on a fielder's choice and advanced when James also reached the same way. Joyner doubled to drive in Barber for an 8-4 lead.

But in the bottom of the fifth, the Optimists scored once to cut the lead again. Bass doubled, took third on a passed ball and scored on Porter's out.

Then, in the bottom of the sixth, they came up with four to win it. Mike Grimsley singled and moved up when Greg Lee reached on an error. Robinson singled in Grimsley, and a balk scored Lee. Clark was intentionally walked, and Bass singled over the tieing run. Porter then got a hit driving in Clark with the winning run.

Cottle and Joyner led Coke with two hits, while Robinson, Bass and Porter each had two for the Optimists.

Coca-Cola	106 010—3 7 4
Optimists	301 014—9 10 5



Women's Golf Winners

Jeanette Thomas, second from left, captured the Brook Valley Women's Club Championship golf crown last week. The trophy presentation was held on Thursday. Martha Moye, left, was the third flight winner, while Evelyn Ward, second from right, was the first flight winner, and Maxine Hawley, right, took the second flight. Others not pictured are championship runner up, Sandy Barnhill; first flight runner-up, Ruth Billica; second flight runner-up, JoAnn Proctor; third flight runner-up, Lotty King. (Reflector Photo)

Legion Drops Second Contest

The Greenville American Legion baseball team suffered its second straight exhibition defeat Friday, as Leggett's Cross-Roads Semi-Pro team took an 18-7 win over them.

Leggett's took the lead with five runs in the first inning. Ronald Vincent reached on an error, and moved up on another. He moved to third on a wild pitch and scored on Grant Jarman's grounder that was miscued. Dennis Harrington walked, as did Russell Cayton, loading the bases. Donnie Taylor reached on another error, scorring Jarman and Harrington. Jeff Jenkins singled to drive in Cayton and Taylor with the final two runs of the inning.

In the top of the third, Leggett's pushed over one more, this time on a homer by Harrington.

Greenville scored its first run in the bottom of the fourth. Ronnie Leggett reached on an error and scored on Larry Dixon's triple.

Then, in the top of the fifth, Leggett's came up with three more that meant the difference. Vincent singled and stole second. A wild pitch moved him to third and he scored on Jarman's double. A passed ball put Jarman on third and he scored after Cayton walked and Taylor singled, scoring Cayton also.

That made it 9-1, and Greenville could not recover after that. Leggett's added six in the sixth and three more in the seventh. Greenville scored four times in the sixth and picked up two more in the seventh.

Jarman, Harrington and Taylor each had two hits for Leggett's, while no one managed more than one for the Legion.

Leggett's	501 036 3—18 9 3
Greenville	000 104 2—7 8 6

Howard's Homer Sparks Senators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Howard's 14th homer keyed a three-run burst in the first inning Saturday and the Washington Senators held off Kansas City 3-2, extending their winning string to four games.

Howard's two-run blast was one of four straight hits off Bill Butler, and the Senators made the early lead stand up behind the six-hit pitching of Dick Bosman and Darold Knowles.

Ed Brinkman opened the first with an opposite-field double and took third on Wayne Comer's bunt single. Brinkman scored and Comer advanced to second on a wild pitch before Howard unloaded into the visitors' bullpen, giving the Senators a 3-1 lead.

Rick Reichardt followed with a single for the fourth and last hit off Butler until the eighth.

Bob Oliver, who doubled home Kansas City's first run, brought the Royals within reach in the sixth with his ninth homer of the year. Bosman then stopped the visitors until the eighth, when he was clipped for singles by Ed Kirkpatrick and Amos Otis.

Knowles came in, got pinch-hitter Bob Taylor to tap into an inning ending force play and checked the Royals in the ninth.

KANSAS CITY	ab	r	h	bi	WASHINGTON	ab	r	h	bi
PKelly rf	3	0	0	0	Brnkman ss	4	1	2	0
Kirkptrck lf	4	0	1	0	Comer rf	3	1	1	0
Otis cf	3	1	1	0	FHoward 1b	3	1	1	2
ROliver 3b	4	1	2	2	Reichardt lf	4	0	1	0
Keough 1b	3	0	0	0	ARodrgez 3b	2	0	0	0
BTaylor ph	1	0	0	0	Stroud cf	3	0	0	0
Schaal 3b	0	0	0	0	Casanova c	3	0	0	0
Severson 2b	4	0	1	0	Cullen 2b	3	0	0	0
Hernandz ss	3	0	0	0	Bosman p	3	0	0	0
Piniella ph	0	0	0	0	Knowles p	0	0	0	0
Rooker pr	0	0	0	0					
ERodrgez c	4	0	1	0					
Butler p	2	0	0	0					
Campnis ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	32	2	6	2	Total	28	3	5	2

Kansas City	100 001 000—2
Washington	300 000 00x—3

E—F.Howard. DP—Washington 2. LOB—Kansas City 7, Washington 4. 2B—R.Oliver, Brinkman. HR—F.Howard (14), R.Oliver (9).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Butler (L,2-3)	8	5	3	3	3	7
Bosman (W,5-4)	7	2	3	5	2	3	5
Knowles	1	1-3	1	0	0	1	0

Save—Knowles. WP—Butler. T—2:12. A—11,605.

Twins Rally To Beat Yankees

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Cesar Tovar's game-tying home run and Rick Renick's two-run pinch single highlighted a five-run uprising as the Minnesota Twins rallied in the last of the seventh Saturday and beat the New York Yankees 10-6.

Tovar started the big inning with his homer off Steve Hamilton, who had just come into the game after the Yankees scored three times in the top of the inning to go ahead 6-5.

With one out, Tony Oliva doubled and Harmon Killebrew was purposely passed before shortstop Gene Michael bobbled Rich Reese's grounder, loading the bases. Jack Aker relieved and surrendered consecutive singles to Renick, Leo Cardenas and Paul Ratliff.

Reese drove in three runs with his third homer and a triple as the Twins jumped on Stan Bahnsen for a 5-0 lead in the first three innings. Reese had two singles besides his homer and triple.

The Yankees pecked away at Bill Zepp for single runs in the fourth, fifth and sixth. They went in front against Dick Woodson and Ron Perranoski on Danny Cater's single, Thurmon Munson's double, a two-run pinch single by Ron Woods and a run scoring singly by John Ellis, another pinch hitter.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Clarke 2b	5	0	1	0	Tovar cf	5	1	1	1
Kenney 3b	3	0	0	0	Carew 2b	5	1	2	0
Murcer cf	4	1	1	1	Oliva rf	5	1	2	1
White lf	5	0	1	0	Killebrew 3b	2	3	1	0
Cater 1b	5	2	2	1	Quilici 3b	0	0	0	0
Munson c	5	1	2	0	Reese 1b	5	3	4	3
Blefary rf	2	0	1	0	Holt lf	3	0	1	1
Woods rf	2	1	1	2	Renick lf	2	1	1	2
Michael ss	3	1	1	1	Cardenas ss	4	0	1	1
Bahnsen p	1	0	0	0	Ratliff c	4	0	2	1
Ward ph	1	0	0	0	Zepp p	1	0	0	0
Waslwski p	0	0	0	0	RWoodsn p	1	0	0	0
Lyttle ph	0	0	0	0	Perrnoski p	1	0	0	0
Kmkwski p	0	0	0	0					
JEllis ph	1	0	1	1					
SHamiltn p	0	0	0	0					
Aker p	0	0	0	0					
Total	37	6	11	6	Total	38	10	15	10

New York	000 111 300—6
Minnesota	302 000 50x—10

E—Killebrew, Michael. DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—New York 10, Minnesota 8. 2B—Clarke, Carew, Cater, White, Munson, Oliva. 3B—Reese. HR—Reese (3), Tovar (6). S—Kenney, Zepp.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bahnsen	3	7	5	5	1	0
Waslewski	2	1	0	0	1	0
Klimkowski	1	0	0	0	0	0
S.Hamilton (L,3-3)	1-3	2	4	4	1	0
Aker	1 2-3	5	1	0	0	0
Zepp	5 1-3	7	3	3	2	2
R.Woodson	2-3	2	2	2	2	0
Perranoski (W,4-2)	3	2	1	1	0	0

HBP—by Zepp (Blefary). WP—Bahnsen. T—3:00. A—16,119.

HE NEVER MISSES

DENVER (AP) — Jerry Hendren of Idaho, leading collegiate pass receiver last season who has been signed by the Denver Broncos, started every game for his high school and university football teams—52 straight.

Kiwanis Defeats Lions, R.C. In Romp Over Coke In North State

The Kiwanis remained unbeaten in the North State League with a 7-5 victory over the Lions yesterday. In a makeup game, R.C. Cola defeated Coca-Cola, 22-6.

The Kiwanis now stand 6-0, while R.C. is 4-2. The Jaycees, Lions, Coke and Optimists are all 2-4.

In the Kiwanis game, they took the lead in the third with three runs. Clayton Brock singled and Syd Ashby got a hit. Both advanced on a passed ball and Ed Mayo singled in Brock. Steve Camp got a hit, bringing in Ashby, and an error on the play scored Mayo.

The Lions came back in the fourth with three. Dale Steele walked and moved up on a passed ball. Connor Merritt walked and Carlton Wall reached on a fielder's choice that was errored, letting Steele and Merritt both score. Wall, who moved to third, scored on a walk.

In the fifth, the Lions took the lead with a run. Jeff Smith singled and Guy Bradbury walked. Steele walked and Merritt singled in Smith.

In fifth, however, the Kiwanis came up with three more to take the lead. Brock walked and Ashby singled. Kelly Heath singled, and an error on the play scored Brock. Camp got a hit, scoring Ashby, and Chuck Ellis grounded out to score Heath.

In the sixth, the Lions scored on a homer by Jimmy Averett. But in the bottom of the frame, the Kiwanis scored again. Danny Herter reached on a fielder's choice and moved to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. He scored on Mayo's single.

Ashby, Heath, Mayo and Camp each had two hits for the Kiwanis.

In the makeup game, R.C. took the lead in the first inning with six runs. David Dixon was hit by a pitch and Dordon Sutton walked. Ricky Bolonde singled, scoring Dixon. Mitchell Harris also got a hit, but a passed ball had already scored Sutton. The hit scored Bolonde. Scott Hill singled and moved to second on a passed ball, and Charlie Langley singled to drive in both runners. Buster Howard got a hit, and a single by Jeff Bailey loaded the bases. Dixon singled to drive in Langley with the sixth run.

Then, in the third, R.C. exploded for 15 runs to run out to a 21-0 lead. They added one more in the sixth.

Coke picked up five in the fifth, and scored one more in the sixth, as Max Joyner homered.

Dixon and Langley led the R.C. hitting with three each, while Bailey, Bolonde, Billy Ellington and Harris each had two. Jeff Barber had three and Joyner had two for Coke.

First Game

Kiwanis	003 031—7 10 2
Lions	000 311—5 3 2

Second Game

R.C. Cola	60 (15) 010'822 17 3
Coca-Cola	000 051—6 7 3

Moose Take Exchange, 6-1

The Moose scored a 6-1 victory over the Exchange Friday afternoon in action in the Tar Heel Little League.

The win gives the Moose a record of 5-1 and ties them with the Graniteers for the league lead. Those two teams are followed by Pepsi at 3-2, Exchange, whose record slipped to 2-4 with the loss, Elks at 1-4, and Integon at 1-5.

A single run was pushed over in the first by the Moose. Greg Sasser singled, went to second on a passed ball and advanced to third on a wild pitch. A hit by Paul Farmer scored Sasser with the first run.

In the third, the Exchange picked up their only run of the afternoon. Mike Brewington singled, stole second and went to third on a passed ball. A throwing error on the play allowed him to come across with the run.

The Moose, however, also tallied in their half of the third and the three runs were enough to put the game out of reach. Keith Jones walked and went to third on a double by the catcher, Paul Farmer. Ross Hawkins singled, scoring Jones and Farmer but was thrown out trying to stretch the hit into a double. Mike Weston singled and Don Hawley was hit by a pitch, putting runners on first and second. Mickey Finn doubled to score Weston with the third run.

Two more insurance runs were added in the sixth by the Moose.

For the Moose, Farmer and Fin each had two hits and for the Exchange, no one got more than one.

Moose	103 002—6 9 4
Exchange	001 000—1 4 3

BOWLING

AJBC Jr. League

Team 1	4	0
Team 4	3	1
Team 3	1	3
Team 2	0	4

Hi game, Terry Glisson, game of 180. Hi Series Ray Corso, Series of 421.

Pepsi Rolls Over The Elks

Pepsi-Cola smashed the Elks Saturday in the Tar Heel Little League, 27-4.

Pepsi, with the win, advanced its record to 4-2 for the season, just behind the Graniteers and Moose, both 5-1. The exchange is 2-4, and both Ilntegon and the Elks are 1-5.

Pepsi pushed over nine runs in the second inning to score all they needed.

Roy Oldham led off with a single and Mark Conway was hit by a pitch. Dana Kendrick was also hit and Steve McCalahan walked, forcing in Oldham with the first run. Mike Shank doubled to drive in Conway and Kendrick and Lee Shearin reached on an error, scoring McCalahan.

Ricky Avery reached on a fielder's choice, getting Shank at third. David Davis singled, reloading the sacks. Oldham, up for the second time, doubled, scoring both Shearin and Avery. Conway tripled in Davis and Oldham, and a double by Kendrick brought Conway over with the ninth run.

Pepsi picked up four more in the third. Shearin singled and Avery got a hit. Davis reached on an error, scoring Shearin. Conway also was safe on a miscue, and that brought Avery over. Kendrick reached on an error, scoring Davis, and Conway scored on a single by McCalahan.

Two more crossed in the fourth, and 12 were scored in the sixth.

The Elks picked up one in the third and three in the fifth.

Shearin had four hits to lead Pepsi, while Davis, Oldham and Conway each had three, and Avery had two. For the Elks, no one had more than one.

PERFECT MILESTONE

DENVER (AP) — When Joe Ottero of Denver bowled a 300 game, it marked the 100th perfect performance in Colorado bowling in records dating back to 1921.

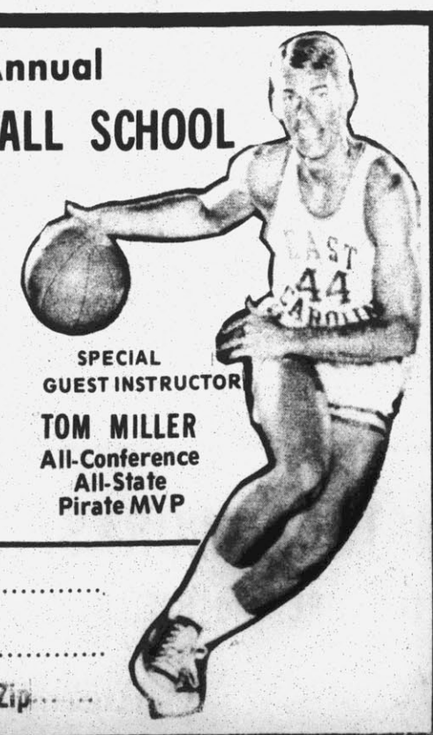
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AMERICAN LEGION

PITT COUNTY POST NO. 39

GREENVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

May 27, 1970

Honorable Richard Nixon, President of the United States of America
Honorable Robert Scott, Governor of the State of North Carolina
Honorable Sam Erwin, United States Senator
Honorable Everett Jordan, United States Senator
Honorable Charles Jonas, United States Representative
Honorable L. H. Fountain, United States Representative
Honorable Alton Lennon, United States Representative
Honorable Walter Jones, United States Representative

Gentlemen:

The membership of our post in its regular meeting Tuesday night, May 19, 1970 voted unanimously to support President Richard Nixon's Cambodian move and voted against the Church-Cooper proposal in the U. S. Senate to limit the President in this action.

We strongly believe that President Nixon was correct in his move into Cambodia. We are concerned about the danger involved of enlarging the war, but we are more concerned about our fighting men over there and the fact that we have not given them a fair chance at fighting the enemy.

If we are to survive as a nation we must stop tying our fighting men's hands behind their backs. We must support them 100%.

The Legionnaires asked that a committee be formed to express their feelings to you and to urge all citizens to write letters or send telegrams to you in support of the President's decision.

Sincerely,
Larry L. Averette
Billy Goodson
Herbert Wilkerson
Larry L. Averette
Herbert Wilkerson
William Goodson

LA/ml

cc: J. Miton Patrick, National Commander, American Legion
cc: C. E. "Bud" Thompson, N. C. State Commander, American Legion

Camping Becoming More Of A Family Recreation

By BILL ROACH
For AP Newsfeatures

"Camp out with the family? Nah, I can't stand that hard ground. Roughing it isn't for me."

"Go camping Are you nuts? I had all the sleeping in the mud I want when I was in the Army."

"Good heavens, no! I'm a housewife, I like my house and my kitchen. Who wants to get rained on, shiver in the cold with no lights and try to get a wood fire going?"

Ten years ago these were typical reactions if one suggested that a modern family seek fun and enjoyment in family camping.

Today, he still might get the same answer—but a good look at today's style of family camping might well change the mind of almost any vivid-memoried Army veteran or inexperienced - in - the - outdoors - housewife.

Family camping now is a far cry from what it used to be. There are still hardy campers who like to sleep around a camp-fire in sleeping bags. But the new campers are a different breed — and they're bursting the seams of a brand - new industry — trailer camping.

Here are the dimensions of this new form of family recreation:

More than one million Americans are camping out on any given night, spring, summer and fall.

There are nearly 15 milion campers, says the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation.

Attendance at national parks with camping facilities has increased 90 per cent in eight years. Atendance last year exceeded 160 million visitors at national parks. During the next eight years, the National Park Service predicts a further increase of 114 million—to a total of 276 million by 1978. Within the National Park system, there are 28,970 campsites in 418 campgrounds.

Forty million Americans will spend $2 billion this year ramping, say equipment manufacturers, and the total estimate for outdoor recreation is $50 billion a year.

In the last decade, camping grew by 50 per cent or more, and in the next five years, it is pegged to increase more than all other outdoor recreation activities except water skiing.

There were 173 million camping trips last year, the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation estimates.

Recreational vehicles (travel trailers, motor homes, truck campers and camping trailers) increased their total production last year by 27 per cent, with an over-all output of more than 400,000 units, reports the Recreational Vehicle Institute. In nine years, production has increased 380 per cent and there are now more than 2½ million units on the road; by 1980 it will be 7½ million.

What has brought about this growth in family camping? First, increased leisure time and increased mobility; second, new "convenience" products for camping.

There are, today, three basic versions of portable homes—tents, tent trailers, and travel trailers and mobile homes.

The tent is still the stand-by for many families, but the canvas structure has grown from its puptent days. Today you can buy tents in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors, and the prices are fairly modest.

Most Eastern campers use tent-trailers—a body on wheels with a canvas top, as a minimum. This form of camping equipment is wide in unit selection, ranging from $200 to $1,500.

The next step up—at least in price—is the travel trailer, pick-up camper or mobile home. These run from $1,200 to $30,000. They are self-contained units with sleeping quarters (for four, six, even eight), dinette, stove, sink, refrigerator or icebox, heater, and lights. Most have a toilet: some have a shower, wall to wall carpeting, radio, TV, air-condigioning. And you can get a trailer unit from as small as 10 feet long to a 32-foot model, or a motor home from 14 to 30 feet.

Just as there is a wide choice of equipment, there is an equally wide range in places to go.

Next: The campground—a new kind of resort.



Great Coverup

Spectators, foreground, cover up with plastic while mechanics cover the racer of Rick Muther during a light shower early Saturday prior to the running of the Indianapolis 500. The showers delayed the start of the race one hour, but it finally got underway, with Al Unser going from pole to finish to win it. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod And Gun: Roanoke Bass, Rock Not Same

By ROD AMUNDSON

Roanoke bass have probably been around North Carolina since the glacier age, but only recently have they been recognized as a species distinct from rock bass. Roanoke bass closely resemble rock bass, and have the same bright red eyes. The major difference, however, is that rock bass have scales on the cheeks, Roanoke bass do not.

When first recognized a couple of years ago, Roanokes were believed to be restricted to a few eastern North Carolina counties. Last Monday, however, the Wildlife Commission's cinephotographer, Ted Dossett, caught three in Orange County. They were positively identified in the Commission's laboratory, and are now pickled in formaldehyde.

There is another fish mystery of sorts. Young Robert Ross, Raleigh, was fishing in Lake Johnson. He hooked a fish which, although sluggish of motion, gave him a long, tough battle. The fish weighed in at 18½ pounds. Someone identified it as a freshwater drum; others said there is no such fish as a freshwater drum. Wrong on both counts. The fish turns out to be either an Israeli carp or an ordinary leatherback carp. Some of these, as in the case of Ross' fish, have only a few scales on the body, the rest being smooth or leathery. Lake Johnson was stocked with Israeli carp three years ago.

As to the existence of freshwater drum, these are a species native to the Midwest. They feed on crayfish, snails, clams, etc., and are an excellent sport and food fish. Their nearest Tar Heel relative is the Atlantic croaker. Freshwater drum reach weights of up to 60 pounds.

Speaking of croakers, a two-pounder can really give you a fit on a flyrod. One still, cloudy, warm and humid night down at Harkers Island I couldn't sleep — probably from anticipation of next morning's trip to the Gulf Stream. I wandered down to Captain Jim Harker's pier, and in the shallow water I saw streaks of phosphorescence. This had to be some kind of fish.

I went to the car and took the old split bamboo out of the trunk. There was some rather gamey bait shrimp lying on the pier, and even this was phosphorescent. I baited up and cast in the area where the fish were feeding. There was an instant strike. A scared croaker in shallow water can fight like a cornered wildcat. I caught about a dozen in this manner, but had to throw them back. They would have made a good breakfast, but everyone else was asleep and I didn't know where Captain Jim kept his supply of ice.

I was sitting on the pier afterward, enjoying the soft air and the stillness. Out on the water, perhaps as near as fifty yards, I heard a snorting noise, much like a herd of horses grazing on dusty grass or hay. But grass doesn't grow on water, and horses can't walk on it. I sat quietly and waited, and the sound came closer. Finally, in the darkness and the phosphorescence, I could make out the dim forms of a school of porpoises. They disappeared on up the sound. The noises I had been hearing were simply the expulsion of their breath through the hole they have in the top of their heads.

Not At Fault

BOSTON (AP) — Eddie Kasko, Boston's rookie manager, has gotten a vote of confidence from Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox.

Yawkey absolved Kasko of blame for the Red Sox' woeful showing thus far in the American League pennant race.

Yawkey, who delays coming north annually until after the spring "thaw," checked in Friday night for his first look at the Red Sox and fielded questions like the old pro he is at a news conference.

He said he has followed the team closely via radio and television "and on the phone for two or three innings here and there." It's also no secret he has talked by phone several times a week with Red Sox general manager Dick O'Connell and others.

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Rams In Eastern Finals Win, 6-5

ROBERSONVILLE — Robersonville rallied for five runs in the fifth inning here Friday night to gain a 6-5 win over Acme - Delco in the Eastern Finals of the Class A high school playoffs.

The Rams took an early first inning lead on Timmy James homer but Acme- Delco came back with three in the second to go ahead. Mark Brewer reached on an error and Phillip McCrae singled to right field. A sacrifice bunt by Keith Brewer moved both runners down and Chuck Bordeaux followed with a single to left scoring M. Brewer. Allen Mallpass bunted, scoring McCrae with the second run and Jimmy Crawford reached on a throwing error with Bordeaux scoring on the play.

Acme - Delco added single runs in the fourth and fifth innings. In the fourth, Bordeaux walked, went to second on Mallpass' bunt and advanced to third on David Carroll's groundout. A single by Crawford scored Bordeaux with the fourth run.

In the fifth, Mark Brewer singled to left. McCrae followed with a hit and both runners advanced on an error on the play. A sacrifice by Bordeaux brought Brewer in.

The Rams overcame the deficit with the big fifth inning. Denny Knox walked and Edward Warren reached on a fielders choice. Hal Knox walked and Timmy James was safe on an error with D. Knox scoring on the play. Bill James lashed a single to left scoring Warren and H. Knox, Bobby Rawls singled, scoring both of the James runners.

McCrae had two hits to lead Acme- Delco while no one had more than one for the Rams.

The win advances the Rams to the state playoffs, tentatively scheduled for next week. Their opponent will be Farmer.

R'sonville	100 050 x—6	3 5
Acme-Delco	030 110 0—5	5 3

Bigford (M. Brewer) and Bordeaux, D. Knox and H. Knox.

WF, Davidson Resume Series

WINSTON - SALEM (AP) — Wake Forest and Davidson have agreed to resume next year a football series in which the last game was played in 1939.

They will play Sept. 11 next year and Sept. 9 in 1972.

Wake Forest also announced some other advance plans for football games — Richmond in 1973 and 1974; Kansas State in 1975 and 1976; Purdue in 1977 and 1978, and Georgia in 1979.

The Wake Forest Deacons lead the Davidson series 15-8.

Fishing Good On The Coast

By FRANK SWANSON

Mate, Rusty Talton carried a large sailfish to the weighing scales on Saturday, and it tipped the scales at 33 pounds. The fish measured 6 feet 7 inches, and was landed by Paul Allen, Raleigh, from aboard Capt. Jim Talton's **Dreamo Lu 2.**

On Friday, Robert Bowles, Hickory, boated a nice 18 pound barracuda while fishing from the **Dolphin II**, with skipper Herman Gibson. Also on the same expedition, W. J. Barsch, Gaithersburg, Md. reeled in a 20 pound wahoo.

Also on Saturday, Amberjacks and kings made for some good fishing, and on **Dolphin One**, skipper George Bedsworth, brought home 17 jacks, and 17 kings for fishing party, Marcus Carpenter, Durham. The group also landed some more of the big 10 to 12 pound blue fish!

Sunday, charterboat fishing was mixed with large blues, bass, kings and jacks. Mate Joe Purfoy, fishing on the **Dolphin II**, showed how it's done by putting 55 king mackerel in his fish box for fishing party Troy Epley, Rembridge, Va.

The weekend fishing on Capt. R. A. Merrell's **Danco**, was dotted with beautiful red snappers, and plenty of sea bass.

Fishing inside at Shackleford's Banks, Buck West, Morehead City, captured a 62 pound Cobia; spots were used for bait. Six more cobia were landed in the same area weighing from 15 to 30 pounds each.

Other fishing in these past - several days includes a catch on **charterboat Offshore, Sunday, with 6 big blues, a dolphin, 4** jacks, a couple of bonita, and 18 king mackerel. The Sea Raven, boated 38 king mackerel Sunday.

Last Tuesday, Rudy Lewis, Charlotte, was a proud man with his 30 pound red snapper, taken while fishing with skipper George Bedsworth, on **Dolphin One.**

Planning a trip - or vacation at the Coast? Do you want to know what weather you will find? Dial 919-726-2556 for the latest weather information! A service of Radio Station WMBL and the Carteret County Chamber of Commerce.

Dan Sikes May Be Ready Now

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Dan Sikes, a big, slope-shouldered guy and the only attorney on the tour. Says he may be about ready to reclaim a top spot on the pro golf circuit.

"I haven't played really well in a long time," he said in his slow, soft drawl." But I think I've discovered a couple of little things I was doing wrong.

"It all seems to be falling into place again.

"And it's about time."

Lawyer Dan Finished second last week in the Atlanta Classic, just one stroke back of Tommy Aaron. It was his best showing in more than a year, when he took second in the 1969 National Airlines tournament.

Sikes, a hard-hitting, 39-year-old veteran, has scored six tour victories, half of them in his native Florida. But he hasn't won since 1968.

He won more than $100,000 in 1967 and again in 1968, taking two titles each year, before slipping to $89,000 last year.

"Sometimes I'd start feeling sorry for myself," he said," but then I'd get to thinking: who wants to listen to the troubles of a man making $90,000?"

About the troubles—if it can be called that—of last year Sikes said "I had a lot of outside things going on, had a lot on my mind and things just kind of snowballed."

Sikes, a former chairman of the Players Tournament Committee, was involved in a fast food service chain that caused him some problems.

"I wanted to get some franchises," he said, "but now I want to get involved in national promotion. I'm going to come out alright."

Two Wildlife Men Are Recognized

RALEIGH, NC — Two employees of the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission have been presented conservation awards for 1969 by the Shikar-Safari Club International.

Larry C. O'Quinn of Grifton, a patrol pilot for the Commission, was presented a citation award by Shikar - Safari as Wildlife Officer of the Year for North Carolina. O'Quinn was selected for his over - all excellence in the field of wildlife law enforcement.

Darrell E. Louder of Cary, Supervisor of Fisheries for the Commission, received a citation award as Conservationist of the Year for 1969. This award was presented for Louder's effective supervision of North Carolina's fisheries program, and for his continued efforts in developing an educational wildlife exhibit at the North Carolina State Fair.

The Shikar - Safari Club International awards have been established in 45 states, and were recently expanded to cover the Canadian provinces. Two awards are given each year in each of the participating states.

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C78-13	27.17	27.17	2.00
F78-14	30.12	30.12	2.55
G78-14	33.08	33.08	2.67
H78-14	36.25	36.25	2.93
J78-14	40.19	40.19	2.88
F78-15	30.12	30.12	2.61
G78-15	33.08	33.08	2.77
H78-15	36.25	36.25	2.98
J78-15	40.19	40.19	3.08
L78-15	41.67	41.67	3.22

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F78-14	7.75-14	25.28	2.44
G78-14	8.25-14	27.76	2.60
H78-14	8.55-14	30.43	2.80
J78-14	8.85-14	33.74	3.01
F78-15	7.75-15	25.28	2.40
G78-15	8.25-15	27.76	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	30.43	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	33.74	2.93
L78-15	9.15-15	34.98	3.20

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7.75-14	17.60	20.03	2.17
8.25-14	19.92	22.76	2.33
8.55-14	21.95	25.00	2.53
7.35-15	17.21	19.64	2.08
7.75-15	17.60	20.03	2.19
8.15-15	19.92	22.76	2.35
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7.35-14	14.44	16.38	2.04
7.75-14	14.69	16.62	2.17
8.25-14	17.04	18.98	2.33
8.55-14	18.89	20.83	2.53
8.85-14	23.26	23.26	2.84
7.75-15	14.69	16.62	2.19
8.15-15	17.04	18.98	2.35
8.45-15	18.89	20.83	2.53
9.00-15	23.26	23.26	2.87

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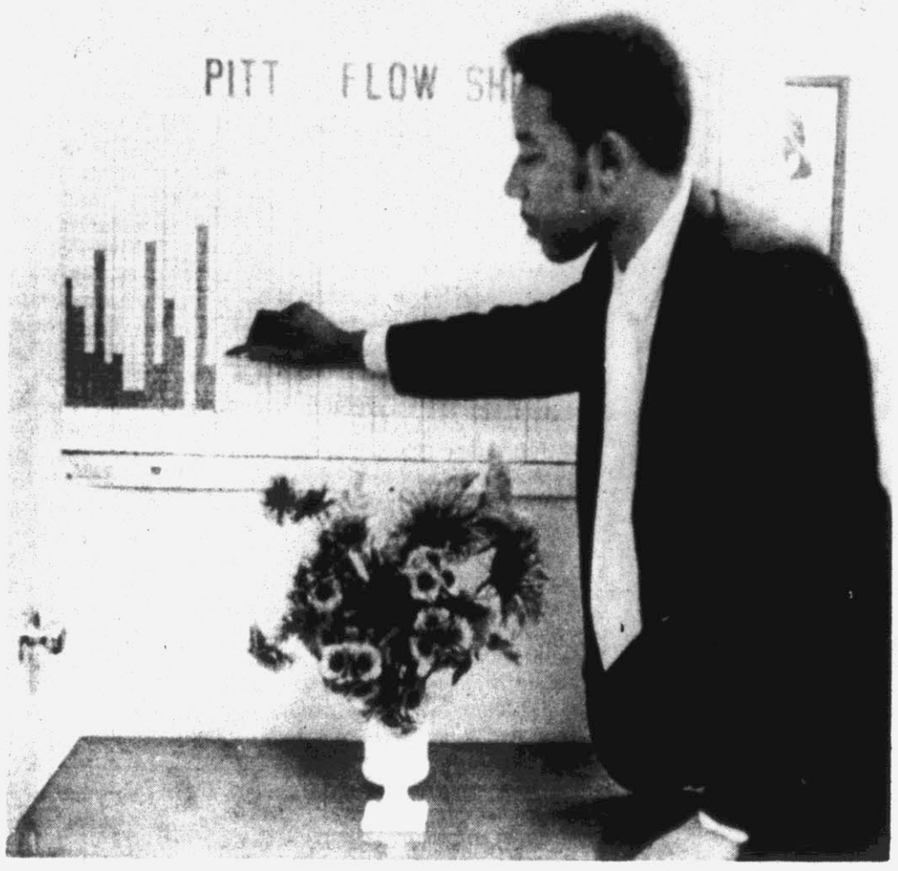
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Great Strides Are Being Made In—

The Pitt County Unit At Cherry Hospital



PITT FLOW SHEET . . . Ben Spencer, Pitt vocational rehabilitation counselor at Cherry, points out the drop in patient population in the Pitt unit.



GODSPEED . . . Mrs. Dorothy Owens, Pitt unit social worker, and Ben Spencer wish the best to a patient who is returning to the Greenville area after several months at Cherry.

Text And Photographs By Carol Tyer

GOLDSBORO — Emphasis in the treatment of mental patients today is on readying them to return to community life. Pitt County's unit at Cherry Hospital here is considered one of the most successful in this area.

Tremendous strides have been taken in one year alone at Cherry. One immediately wonders why this turning from dark to light seems to be occurring now.

"I think one big breakthrough is in the average person's thinking," Mrs. Lib LeConte, executive secretary of the Pitt County Mental Health Association, said. "Most people don't think of mental illness as a disgrace any more. And they don't consider it hopeless as they once did.

"The average person is more willing to admit he or some member of his family has an emotional problem so something can be done about it before it becomes severe enough for hospitalization. Our Coastal Plains Mental Health Clnic staff here is working with many people here in the community who once would have had to enter a mental hospital."

Mrs. Dorothy J. Owens, social worker for the Pitt unit at Cherry, said, "In years past a person was taken to Cherry and other mental institutions as a last resort and the family felt they were admitting that there was no hope for the patient.

"Here's an example: Not long ago there was a man from near Ayden in the Pitt unit who had been at Cherry for 23 years. He had lost all contact with his family, but we felt that he was ready to go into the outside world again. He told us he was sure he could recognize his home place, so another social worker and I drove him to the Ayden area. With only a few wrong turns, he showed us the home he had left as a young man. His sister and two brothers were still living there. They were happy to see him and agreed to take him back. It really wasn't that they hadn't loved him long ago, but they were so sure that he would never be 'right' again, that they were 'putting him away' for life, so they made up their minds to forget him."

Refit Rather Than Maintain

"This is not a maintenance hospital," Marshall Smith, director of the Pitt unit, said. "Sometimes we have to treat patients over extended periods of time and some do have to stay here, but the trend is toward refitting patients for life in the community."

There are several different areas of treatment for patients at Cherry, including admissions, medical - surgical, geriatric, and intensive care units. Once a patient in any of these units is well enough to start being guide toward community life again, he is sent to the Pitt unit where there are no closed doors.

"The guiding idea of the Pitt unit and other similar open units is in structuring life within it as nearly as possible like that which the person will encounter once he is released," Smith said.

Ben Spencer, vocational rehabilitation counselor for the unit, explained, "Men and women, young and old live here. Most of them work during the day as part of our strong vocational rehabilitation program. Some, of course, will return to jobs they left when they entered the hospital, but many were already so out of touch before they left their homes that they must learn new skills in order to function as constructive members of their home communities.

Tokens Used

The token economy system is now being used in Pitt and other open units at Cherry. Begun less than a year ago, the results of this system have been gratifying to those working with recovering patients. Its basis is simple — the patient is issued tokens for things he does right and well. With these, he is able to buy his meals, his personal items, treats, and other commodities.

"The token economy system gives the man working toward going home extra incentive," Smith said. "It's not a phony system, because he's really rewarded for extra effort. He gets tokens for good grooming, for keeping his room clean and neat, for doing his rehabilitation job well, and for other responsibilities taken willingly.

"It's a behavioral modification program that has proved to be one of the most effective measures we've ever tried. Meals, shaving cream, and the like would have to be given to the patients anyway, but by working for these things they have a sense of accomplishment and they learn or relearn responsibility — that they don't get something for nothing.

"It is hoped that a modified token economy system can be started in other units besides the open ones soon."

In the open unit, the patient has unlimited counseling, group therapy, and he can take academic work which, if he does not have a high school diploma, can prepare him to take the high school equivalency test. "Each person who chooses to be a student moves at his own rate and many are bolstered in spirits and their mental conditions are improved by knowing they can do well academically," Mrs. Owens said.

Trips are often planned for Pitt unit patients. They may go shopping or to ballgames or to other entertainment. Families are encouraged to take them home for weekends or other short periods of time up to 30 days.



DR. WALTER SAVAGE

The capacity of the building which houses the Pitt unit is 59. A year ago it was filled. Now it is only half - filled.

"We have met with such success in our efforts to send patients home," Smith said.

"We think perhaps the biggest factor has been the wonderful cooperation we have had from the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center in Greenville and from the Pitt County Mental Health Association."

Pitt Psychiatrist Visits Weekly

Dr. Walter Savage, director of the Coastal Plains Mental Health Center, began several months ago going to Cherry every Friday. "He works hard here all day long," Smith said, "visiting not only patients in the Pitt unit, but all patients from Pitt in whatever unit they happen to be. His visits give the patients a link with home and also the psychiatrist becomes familiar with the individual patient's history and can continue to work with him after he goes home. I know this job is a burden on Dr. Savage, but it has greatly increased our effectiveness and probably that of the local clinic, also.

"Student nurses from the East Carolina University School of Nursing have forged another link with the community for us. They come over one day a week to work directly with the patients and they also visit patients' families at home, which is quite helpful to us.

"The community resources to be found in Pitt County make it easier to send patients home. The Mental Health Clinic itself, the Sheltered Workshop, the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, and the vocational rehabilitation program carried on there are some of the most active."

The home environment and the person's mental condition and attitude are the most important considerations when he is being considered for release. Diagnostic staffings are held in which all the people who work with the patient — psychiatrist, social worker, unit director, vocational rehabilitation counselor, nurses, and others interested in the particular case — meet and talk over the patient's standing with him.

Of course, the patient usually must continue to take the medication that has been established for him in the hospital. The new chemical means of treating mental illness with tranquilizers and other drugs is one of the major breakthroughs in mental health and has much to do with the number who can be sent home or who never have to enter a hospital.

"One of our big problems that Dorothy touched on earlier is finding places for some who are ready to go home yet have no home to go to," Smith said. "Many of these are geriatric cases and we are always seeking nursing home space, preferably in the particular patient's home community.

Anyone who would like to board a person recently released from the hospital would be very much appreciated. Many patients who have been here for years would really like to stay, but Cherry is a hospital, not a boarding home. Besides these people need to learn that they can cope with and contribute to the outside world once again," he said.

Greenville Man In Overseas Education Program

Comments On Vietnam And Air Force Education

Text And Photograph By Jerry Raynor

"It is my personal opinion that President Nixon is doing absolutely the right thing. His concept for Viet Nam is the right one, I can't see the U.S. pulling out immediately."

John A. Clark Jr., Greenville native and currently Director of the Air Force Education Program in Vietnam and Thailand, expressed his views of the situation in Southeast Asia in this crucial year.

"Many people simply do not pause to reflect on the entire situation," Clark continued. "Our country has a real moral obligation to the Vietnamese. They are our allies, of our own choosing. If we abandon them now, they would be the victims of a blood bath.

"Abandoning them would be our worst mistake. The results would be on our national conscience for a long time." Clark spoke on what he terms as "errors of the past." "It is obvious to everybody," he noted "that we went much too far in past years in giving the Vietnamese more than they asked for in assistance.

"In the early years of our involvement, our ideas were basically ones of taking the war over while encouraging them, in effect, to sit and hold their hands. This was an awful mistake."

"I feel," Clark said, "this approach was the natural result of our American trait of lack of patience. We want things done immediately. We assumed enough supplies and men could do the job and do it quickly."

Other Solutions

"If we had not gone in of our own accord with this massive aid," Clark commented, "the Vietnamese would have found some type of accommodation with Communism. By taking their stand with us, they committed themselves. This jeopardized their future actions, and has made them vulnerable. So I maintain we have a strong moral obligation we cannot escape. Abandoning thousands of people to a certain blood bath is simply not in accord with the American way of doing things."

Clark feels assured that gradual withdrawal and Vietnamization, combined with patience on the part of the American public, are the best answers to the present dilemma.

"We can," he emphasized, "cut down on troops and supplies." Some more training will be involved for the Vietnamese troops. We are in a great measure responsible for their not being capable of defending themselves because we have done too much for them.

Discussing the newest development in war-torn Indochina, Clark remarked, "It's terrible that Nixon had to be put in the position of going into Cambodia. Going into Cambodia was a necessity. The situation as it existed was intolerable and something had to be done."

Education Important

"The Vietnamese feel one of the best ways to have personal security is to get as good an education as possible," Clark pointed out. "There are two things all ambitious Vietnamese want, to speak English well and to get a good education."

Saying he believes this desire can be translated into an effective means of providing long-lasting good will and practical assistance to the youth of a country, Clark stated: "I can think of no better investment for the American Government than providing means for thousands of young people to come to America for an education.

"This could be done through an extensive system of scholarships or a support program which would permit a few students to study in each college and university in America."

"Such a program," Clark noted,"two would cost only a fraction of the money being spent on war budgets. This is one of the finest opportunities we could possibly grasp to help in a way that would mean so much to the students and to their country, which desperately needs trained people in so many fields."

Changes Noted

"One of the saddest developments, aside from the tragedy of the war itself," Clark said "are the physical changes taking place in Saigon and Bangkok as a result of mushrooming traffic conditions.

"It's really heart-breaking to see what is being done. The traffic problem in Saigon has reached the point where authorities have decided they must cut trees down and widen the streets.

"This is a pity. In my opinion, Saigon is one of the best planned, most attractive cities in this part of the world, except Singapore. With the trees gone," Clark added, "this will no longer be true. The same thing generally is happening in Bangkok, where river taxis are being discontinued in favor of filling in waterways and widening the streets. They are resorting to buses for traffic."

"However," Clark admitted, "I must say that traffic conditions in Saigon are even worse than in New York or Los Angeles. I suppose something must be done, but their solution seems drastic."

Extensive Program

For two years, since May 1968, Clark has headed the 7th Air Force Education program. With headquarters at Tan Son Nhut Airport in Saigon, Clark is responsible for the education program for American Air Force personnel in eight of the largest bases in Vietnam — Bien Hoa, Cameron Bay, Da Nang, Phan Rang, Tuy Hoa, Phu Cat, Pleiku, and Tan Son Nhut.



John A. Clark, Jr.

The overall program covers in scope educationsl needs of Air Force personnel from high school preparatory courses on through undergraduate work.

"Our undergraduate studies are part of the extension work of the University of Maryland," Clark stated. "We also have many types of programs available to servicemen wanting to continue their education."

These include USAFI correspondence courses, a foreign language program, job related professional and technical courses, and courses leading to high school credit. "We can take a student on to the point of receiving a bachelor degree," Clark stated.

Although designed primarily for servicemen, the courses are open to American civilian personnel in Vietnam. "There's a number of civilians active in the program," Clark commented. "In fact, at Tan Son Nhut, but not in other locations, we are able to find qualified teachers to contract for teaching courses among the wives of personnel in Air America, the RMK Construction firm, and PANE Maintenance firm."

Clark revealed that school facilities for American children in Saigon were naturally limited because of present circumstances in Vietnam. "There is one private church-related school in Saigon which has about 100 American children. Other than that, the only schools available to them are the French schools, which some American students use.

"Our foreign language program offers a number of languages, but Vietnamese is the major language studied," Clark observed. "We are able to get teachers from Vietnamese citizens who can speak English well."

Clark said "The Vietnamese American Association (VAA) is used by both the Air Force and Army to train selected Vietnamese employees in English language."

"American personnel on their off-time teach English to Vietnamese at the VAA. In addition, many Americans on their own attend the Vietnamese classes there simply to try to learn the language."

Clark admits to being something of a pioneer in establishing education centers geared to the particular needs of a program dealing with offering education to a constantly rotating student body.

Was With Army

Before accepting an offer from the Air Force to set up an education program for them in Saigon, Clark worked for years in a similar capacity with the U.S. Army.

"I established the Army program in Thailand in 1965," he said, "when the Army developed their big depot at Karat. Afterward, I went on to Bangkok and opened the program there, where I had the dual role of Education Officer of the military and was School Officer for the Dependents School."

His first contact with the Pacific part of the world was as Education Director for the Ft. Buckner complex at Sukiran in Okinawa. Until that time, his association with extension work in education had been centered in the European area.

Travels

As part of his duties, Clark travels each year to Tokyo for an education conference. "During the past several years," Clark remarked, "I've been to Australia, Hong Kong, the Philippines, Malaysia and Singapore."

"I had always wanted to travel in Cambodia. Just a few weeks ago I finally had the opportunity, and took a trip by automobile throughout Cambodia.

"It's fortunate I went when I did," he noted, "as a week after I was back the initial outbreak of the Cambodian situation occurred."

He expressed "surprise over this development. The Cambodians seemed so loyal to their king. Everywhere there were pictures of him and his mother."

Clark said he found "what seemed to be animosity among the Cambodian people for the Vietnamese. This is a long-standing attitude," he said. "At the moment, however, they seem to think the South Vietnamese are the lesser of the two evils."

European Service

"My first overseas work in the education field was teaching English in a University of Maryland extension program in Germany," he explained. "I taught in Frankfurt, Wurzburg and Schaffenburg in Germany. As we taught eight weeks at one spot and then rotated to another, I also had teaching duties periodically at Wheelus Field near Tripoli, Libya, and at Asmara, Eritrea.

Clark remained in Germany for ten years, and was education officer at Bremerhaven when he left for Okinawa. It was a bigger job with more challenges." He added, "it was also a promotion."

Early Years

Although born in Edgecombe County, Clark pointed out, "I grew up in Craven County. My home as a boy was in the Epworth Church Community near Honolulu, where Craven and Pitt Counties join.

About eight or nine generations of the Clark family have been born and raised in Pitt County. Clark's mother, Mrs. John A. Clark Sr., and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Eva Causey now live in Greenville.

Clark graduated from Vanceboro High School, then served a tour in World War II with the Army Air Corps. After completion of military duty, he received his bachelor degree from Guilford College and completed one year of graduate work at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, majoring in history. For two summers he attended East Carolina University, doing graduate work in education.

"My first experience in teaching was at Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, where I taught history for one year," Clark said. "Since then I've been teaching and have thoroughly enjoyed every minute of it. Teaching is special."

Hobby

"I have one abiding hobby which is a great pleasure to me wherever I go," Clark observed of his interest in North Carolina history. "Some of my friends in Saigon think I'm a bit off the beam, because I've got about 300 volumes of history with me there." These are books on North Carolina and other southern states.

"At first I concentrated on European history, then went to American history. From there I evolved a keen interest in North Carolina history and began collecting a library of books on my home state.

"Sometimes an exciting find turns up. A few years ago," Clark related, "while browsing ina bookstore in London I found a first edition of Williamson's 'History of North Carolina.' Just now I'm in the market for Weeks' 'Index of Colonial State Records.

Clark returned to Greenville on emergency leave a couple of weeks ago because of the death of his father, John A. (Happy) Clark, Sr. "Since I came this distance on an emergency, I stayed on for my annual leave at this time," Clark explained.

He is spending part of his leave time searching out land-deed and other historical records in the Pitt County Courthouse. Asked what he planned to do with notes on his researches, Clark said "it may all eventually result in yet another book on North Carolina, but at this time I have no definite plan in that respect."

At The MOVIES

Myers

THE RAW ONES — No information available. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE REIVERS — Two hired hands and an 11 - year - old boy steal away in a 1905 Winton Flyer on an automobile trip from Jefferson, Miss., to Memphis, Tenn., set themselves up in a congenial bawdyhouse and get involved in a do - or - die horse race. Stars Steve McQueen, Sharon Farrell, Mitch Vogel and Michael Constantine. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Tice

FANNY HILL — A dumb but beautiful girl from rural Sweden meets a high class prostitute and goes to work in the establishment. Before she can take on her first customer, she meets and falls in love with a rich playboy, but his father whisks him to America to avoid any entanglements. (X) Sunday through Thursday.

WHERE IT'S AT-DEATH RIDES A HORSE — "Where It's At" takes place in Las Vegas. It is the story of a gambling palace operator who teaches his idealistic son the sexy, greedy ways of the family's business. (R)

"Death Rides A Horse" — An Italian western about the survivor of a family massacre who seeks to kill the bandits responsible for the crime, and succeeds with the help of one of them. (GP) Friday and Saturday double feature.

State

THE LOVE DOCTORS — Scientific experiments into human sexual response are carried on at a California university, until a murder by one of the patients triggers an investigatory commission. (R) Sunday through Thursday.

ACE HIGH-THE SILENCERS — "Ace High" is a violent Italian - western starring Eli Wallach as a happy - go - lucky bank robber, horse thief and gunslinger who is freed after 15 years in prison, and goes searching for the former pals whose betrayal put him there. (GP)

"The Silencers" — No information available. (GP) Double feature for Friday and Saturday.

OFFICE PARTY — Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:30p.m. (X - no one under 18 admitted.).

Plaza Cinema

HOW THE WEST WAS WON — No information available. The cast includes John Wayne, Debbie Reynolds, Carol Baker, Henry Fonda and Robert Preston. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

GOODBYE MR. CHIPS — The memorable love story of an English schoolmaster and a music hall star, brought to the screen with music. The cast includes Peter O'Toole and Petula Clark. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

Pitt

IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS — Stars Haley Mills and James McArthur. (G) Sunday through Tuesday.

EYE OF THE CAT — Horror builds as a ne'er do - well and his girl carry out a plan to kill his wealthy invalid aunt, living in a mansion overrun by cats. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday (except for Thursday night).

GADABOUT GADDIS — FISHING USA — Special show for Thursday night only. Shows at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Advance tickets are $1.25 and tickets at the boxoffice will be $1.50.

Meadowbrook

JUSTINE — Lawrence Durrell's four novels, "The Alexandria Quartet," have been compressed into a drama of intrigue in decadent Alexandria of the 1930's, with enigmatic, amoral Justine as its heroine. The cast includes Anouk Aimee and Dirk Bogarde. (R) Sunday throught Tuesday.

DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING — A happily married young wife and mother is terrorized by a former lover, who demand that she murder her new baby in atonement for her abortion of their own child at the time they parted. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

THE SONS OF KATIE ELDER - SOME KIND OF A NUT — "The Sons of Katie Elder" is the story of four brothers who worked and fought together for a better West. The cast includes John Wayne, Dean Martin, Martha Hyer, Michael Anderson Jr., Earl Holliman and Jeremy Slate. (G)

"Some Kind of A Nut" — By refusing to shave off his beard, bank teller Dick Van Dyke asserts his independence, loses his job, gains the respect and support of his co - workers and saves his marriage. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movies To Be On Television

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (1:30 p.m.) — "Centennial Summer" (11:15 p.m.) — "Tap Roots"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "Fanny"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "My Blood Runs Cold"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Singapore"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Prince of Players" and "The 39 Steps"

Monday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Smugglers"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "For Those Who Think Young" (11:00 p.m.) — "Fourteen Hours"

'ZIG ZAG' CHANGED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer Aaron Spelling has changed the title of his new television mystery-adventure series starring George Maharis and Inger Stevens from "Zig Zag" to "The Most Deadly Game."

TV Log

WNCT — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America Sings
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Felony Squad
1:30 Showcase
3:00 Memphis Open
5:30 Amateur Hour
6:00 News
6:30 T.H.E. Cat
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Glen Campbell
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:05 Movie
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 He Said
5:00 Laramie
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Here's Lucy
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Carol Burnett
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
7:30 Travel Time
8:00 Quartette
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Cathedral
10:30 Great Decisions
11:00 Living Word
11:30 Cartoon
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Lifewatch
4:00 Suspense
5:00 Meet Press
5:30 We Live
6:00 Frank McGee
6:30 College Bowl
7:00 Wild Kingdom
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Oral Roberts
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:30 Aspect
7:00 Today
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Show
9:00 David Frost
10:00 It Takes Two
10:25 News
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Whd, What
12:55 News
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 The Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Funny Page
5:00 Munsters
5:30 Hazel
6:00 News
6:30 Hunt Brink
7:00 Father Knows
7:30 My World
8:00 Laugh - In
9:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WNBE — Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Dudley
10:00 Voyage
10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Profile
1:00 Directions
1:30 Issues & Answers
2:00 Movies
6:00 Anti Pollution
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Giants
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:05 Movie
MONDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 Lalanne
10:00 Gourmet
10:30 For Women
10:50 Kays Corner
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Everything
12:30 World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
10:30 Now
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

Hollywood Items

LAMAS DIRECTS

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Fernando Lamas, actor-turned-director-will direct Mike Connors in a segment of the latter's television series "Mannix."

DIAMOND SIGNED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Producer-director William Wyler signed Oscar winning writer I.A.L. Diamond to write the screen adaptation of "Forty Carats" for Columbia Pictures.

TITLE CHANGE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — For some mystical reason Universal Pictures changed the title of George Peppard's new horse opera from "Hark" to "H. Fleet, Robber."

CAROL TO LONDON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Carol Burnett completed taping of her regular weekly musical show for CBS and jetted to London for a British special.

ARLENE'S BACK

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Arlene Dahl returned to Hollywood from Europe to negotiate a new television series for October.

MANGANO'S NEW ONE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Italy's Silvana Mangano returns to the screen to star in "Death in Venice" for Warner Bros.

Tim Holt Eyes A New Generation

Time Movies To Return Good Guy?



TIM HOLT, hero of 140 western movies, checks out six - guns used during 22 - year career. The pistols were used by his father, Jack Holt in the Saturday thrillers before him. (UPI Telephoto)

By JAMES PURDY

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—Tim Holt, twin six-guns blazing, rode the range in 140 movies as the good guy in the white Stetson to a generation of popcorn-chomping youngsters.

And in these days of the disreputable hero he thinks the movie industry is missing a financial bet by not bringing back the traditional knight of the purple sage who rarely drank anything stiffer than sarsparilla and only petted his horse.

Holt, whose father Jack Holt was a thriller hero in the silent movie days, is sales manager for a radio station here. Now 52, he's perhaps best known to the young generation through TV reruns of "The Treasure of Sierra Madre," in which he appeared with Humphrey Bogart and Walter Huston.

Holt thinks the kind of movie he played in for 22 years could be the shot in the arm the movie industry needs.

"It's real simple," he said. "The type of picture that we made was family entertainment, and when television first started it then became the family entertainment."

"Our market left us. It just wasn't economically feasible to make the pictures."

"I think they could be made now, however," he added. "I think people are tired of staying home and watching television all the time."

Holt is enthusiastic about the rating system, which he describes as "a necessity."

"What other protection have I got for my kids?" he asked.

"In the old days, when you had Gene Autry and Roy Rogers and Hoppy (William Boyd), you would see kids out on the front lawn, playing. They identified themselves with those characters."

"Nowadays, kids don't have anybody to identify with. Clint Eastwood and Lee Marvin are two real good friends of mine, but I sure wouldn't want my kids identifying with them."

Sex And Violence

"When you get the sex and violence and things like that, it's so far outdone that it just becomes absurd," he said, then added, "I think just like any other pendulum, it's going to swing the other way."

Holt occasionally returns to Hollywood for short acting roles. However, he says he has no interest in returning to movies fulltime.

"The business has changed to such an extent I don't want to anymore," he says.

"I just got back from doing the Virginian out there.

"The people are lovely to work with, except they have to do it all too fast. I don't see how they can perfect their work going at the speed that they have to go."

Avers Time Ran Out On Pretty-Boy Newscaster

By JOAN HANAUER

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ned Calmer believes the day of pretty-boy television newscasters is over and the era of specialized broadcast reporting has begun.

Calmer is a considerable authority on such matters. After becoming a foreign correspondent for the Chicago Tribune Paris office, then for the New York Herald Tribune's Paris edition, he turned to broadcasting, a career he pursued for 27 years.

He recently took advantage of an "early retirement" program so, he explains, he could give himself time to think—and to write. One result is "The Anchorman," a recently published novel about the business he knows so well.

"Television news is getting farther and farther away from the concept of 'pretty boy' newscasters and anchormen," he said. "There was a time when the 'pretty boy' flourished, but I think that day is over."

Matinee Idol

That doesn't mean a matinee idol profile will disqualify anyone from television broadcasting and he pointed out that some particularly distinguished looking—as well as talented—types remain on the air.

"Look at Howard K. Smith," he said. "He's a very good looking man. And Eric Sevareid looks like he ought to have his face carved on Mt. Rushmore.

"There's just one thing—you still have to have hair. A bald anchorman, at least one who is bald in front of the camera, is unthinkable. But otherwise TV is getting farther and farther away from that."

Calmer believes television is in for more serious changes in its news programs, particularly as to specialization. He said:

"Television news has become less exploratory and more immediate—that could almost be a motto for television news. Great effort is being made to give more depth to television news. Compare television news with the press, or radio for that matter, and you find that television has far less time for news at its disposal."

Vast Field

He said that in the effort to remedy television's lack of depth, the anchorman may be on his way out. First, he defined the anchorman:

"The anchorman, in the purest sense, is only an extension of the camera. But an anchorman can be what he wants to make of the job—that is, until he runs afoul of Spiro Agnew or the boss of the network or similar hazards with which television newsmen are familiar.

"Television network news programs are so complicated and cover such a vast field. Control is all in the choice of the news. Frequently the anchorman is so busy with the task of reading that he doesn't even have time to edit.

"Walter Cronkite calls himself managing editor, so you can see how he regards the job. David Brinkley writes his own stuff. But other anchormen neither edit nor write their own copy because there's so much to be done, one man just can't do the job."

That's why Calmer believes anchormen of the present kind are on the way out, that they will give way to teams of specialists, each of whom will take over the spot when the major emphasis of the news is in his area of knowledge.

Buddy Miles Is Back On Track

CHICAGO (AP) — Buddy Miles has put together a new nine-man group, for an album called "Them Changes."

He previously had recorded two LPs with the Muddy Miles Express, then late last year the group split. Miles joined Jimi Hendrix's short-lived Band of Gypsies.

Now he has put together a new Buddy Miles Express. All except two of the members formerly belonged to a West Coast group called the Age of Aquarius.

Mezzo Invited Represent U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mezzo-soprano Betty Allen has been invited to represent the United States in a cultural festival to be held in Costa Rica as part of the inaugural activities of President-elect Figueres.

Miss Allen will give two recitals in San Jose and one in Puntarenas.

Her visit will be under the auspices of the Department of State's Cultural Presentations Program.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—The first show of the summer series substituting for Andy Williams' NBC Saturday night hour will be telecast June 20. The title of the series is "Andy Williams Presents the Ray Stevens Show."

ABC has set January, 1971 as the premiere month for Henry Fonda's situation comedy-drama series, "The Smith Family," in which he will play a Los Angeles detective sergeant with a wife and three children.

NBC's latest color television set estimate is 24,300,000 American homes, as of April 1. This is 40.9 per cent of all video households.

American star Richard Chamberlain is working with some of Britain's most prestigious players in the two-hour video version of "Hamlet" in which he has the title role. They include Sir Michael Redgrave, Margaret Leighton, Richard Johnson and Sir John Gielgud. Now in production in England, the play will be a "Hallmark Hall of Fame" offering on NBC early next season.

"The Carol Burnett Show" of CBS will begin a run on the British Broadcasting Corporation network in June. The initial show will be one specially taped in London, the rest will be programs already shown here.

ABC will have an animation special, "Santa Claus Is Coming to Town," on Dec. 13. A one-hour musical dealing with the Santa Claus legend, it will be voiced in part by Fred Astaire, Keenan Wynn, Mickey Rooney and Paul Frees.

Versatile Peter Ustinov will narrate and conduct one of the "New York Philharmonic Young People's Concert" programs for CBS in the fall. The program will illustrate the use of narration and the speaking voice in conjunction with symphonic music.

—Jack Gaver

Steinberg Back On The Podium

PITTSBURGH (AP) — William Steinberg, 71, fully recovered from an illness for which he was hospitalized in January, returned to conduct the Pittsburgh Symphony in two of its three final programs of the season.

Steinberg, who is music director for both the Pittsburgh and Boston Symphony orchestras, will conduct both during the summer. He will conduct the three opening concerts of the Temple University Music Festival in Ambler, Pa., where the Pittsburgh Symphony will be in residence for six weeks. And at the Berkshire Music Festival in Tanglewood, he will conduct the Boston Symphony in six summer concerts honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of Beethoven.

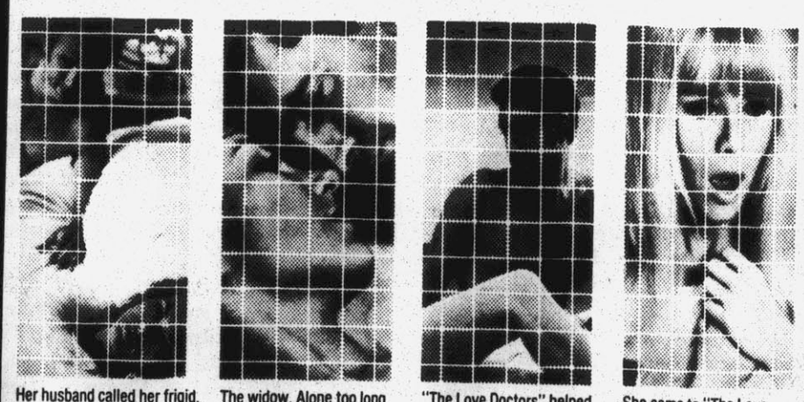
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Adults—1.00 Children—50c

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Rated G Because It's Great Fun
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756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
From METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER and CINERAMA
METROCOLOR G
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:15-5:05-7:55
50c BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2:30 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
N-E-X-T
"Goodbye Mr. Chips"
STARTS THURSDAY

MEADOWBROOK
SUN-MON-TUES
at long last— the long awaited Lawrence Durrell's justine comes to the screen
20th CENTURY FOX
R
Panavision Color by De Luxe
TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN-MON-TUES WED-THURS
FANNY HILL
IN COLOR
Rated X

They explore love...they teach love... they are the love doctors.

Her husband called her frigid. Could "The Love Doctors" help her?
The widow. Alone too long. Can "The Love Doctors" dispel her fear of love?
"The Love Doctors" helped him find the love he was deprived of.
She came to "The Love Doctors" to learn to be all woman.

the most incredible experiment in the history of love.
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SHOWS DAILY 1:40-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
IN LOVE C-O-L-O-R!
N-E-X-T!
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Book News
From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

While you are sunbathing in the backyard, enjoy one of these humorous new books.

Written in the same inimitable style as PHYLLIS DILLER's MARRIAGE MANUAL, THE COMPLETE MOTHER by Phyllis Diller is a delightful book full of practical hints for harried mothers. Beginning with the suggestion that eating a garlic salami before retiring may be an effective birth control method, Miss Diller continues with the period of pregnancy — a time when the maternity dress seems to become the eternity dress and the greatest craving is not to be pregnant. In the same humorous manner she covers 2 a.m. feedings, 6 a.m. feeding, which she suggests should be done by the milkman in return for your order of cottage cheese, toilet training and a typical day in the life of a two-year-old. Any parent will find this a whimsical treatment of the joys of motherhood.

A good reference for humorous sayings is THE HOME BOOK OF HUMOROUS QUOTATIONS selected by A. K. Adams. Witty sayings by many authors are found here. The quotations are grouped together in broad topics such as love, hate, marriage, happiness, etc. Those who need a quotation for a speech or paper will find the index and concordance an invaluable aid. Used either as a source book or as a relaxing reading experience, this book is sure to please.

LAST ON THE MENU, an autobiography by Sister Eleanor Quin, is delightfully refreshing. Taking her title from the fact that she was usually the last speaker on the menu at each breakfast, luncheon or dinner group she addressed, she gives a broad picture of her own life as a nun. She answers frequently asked questions about nuns, explaining that they simply wish to be accepted as human beings with mature goals. Entertaingly written, LAST ON THE MENU should delight and enlighten readers of all ages.

Those who enjoyed Peg Bracken's THE I HATE TO COOK BOOK, THE I HATE TO HOUSEKEEP BOOK, and I TRY TO BEHAVE MYSELF, will welcome her newest — I DIDN'T COME HERE TO ARGUE. In this book she expresses herself on a wide variety of subjects such as money, marriage, books, and book writing. She reveals a side of herself unseen in her previous books. The reader sees not merely a witty writer but a serious one as well — one who appreciates the beauty of sunrises enough to get up before dawn every day; who is deeply concerned with the feelings of others; who knows the importance of listening. Readers will find this book witty, beautiful, and often thought-provoking.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

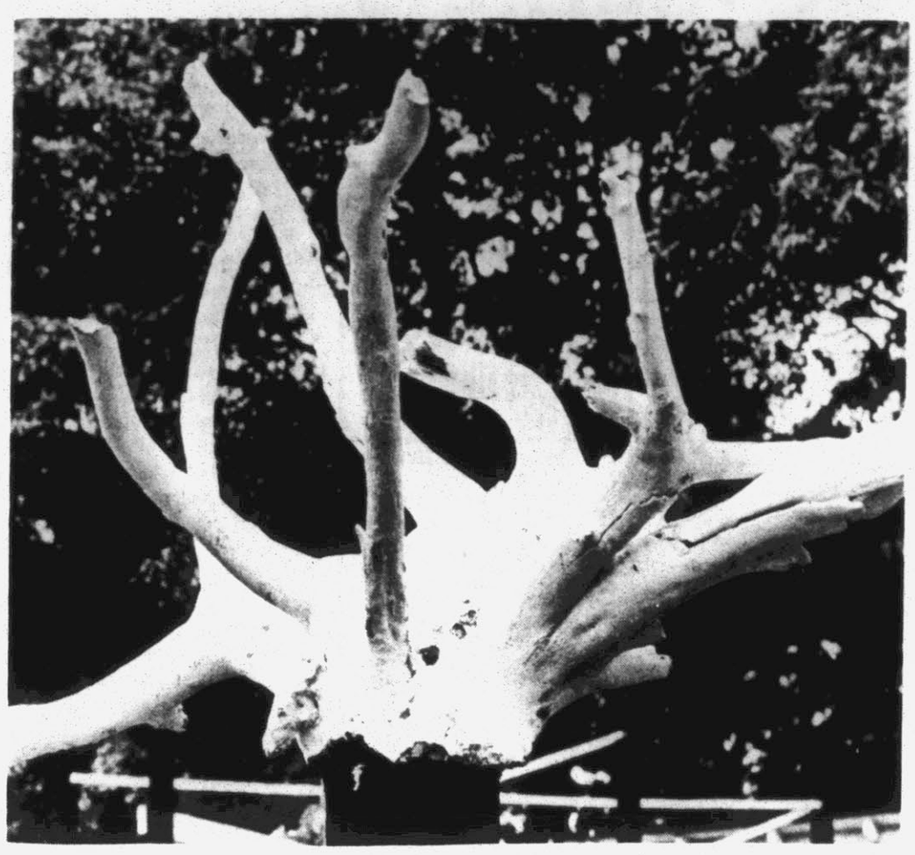
Fiction

LOVE STORY—Erich Segal
THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles
DELIVERANCE—James Dickey
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT—Graham Greene
THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo
LOSING BATTLE — Eudora Welty
MR. SAMMLER'S PLANET—Sault Bellow
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT — Jimmy Breslin
A BEGGAR IN JERUSALEM—Elie Wiesel
THE ANDERSON TAPES—Lawrence Sanders

Nonfiction

UP THE ORGANIZATION—Robert Townsend
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—David Reuben
MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—Antonia Fraser
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE—Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press
LOVE AND WILL—Rolly May
THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1958—Joe McGinniss
THE SENSUOUS WOMAN—"J"
I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS—Maya Angelou
THE GRAHAM KERR COOKBOOK—Galloping Gourmet
AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE—William Morris, editor-in-chief.

Roots As Home-Made Sculpture



OLD DEAD ROOT . . . painted white and nailed to a black post.

Man's and nature's left - overs do not necessarily offer the ingredients for first - rate art, but they can become objects of personal satisfaction in creating something different.

Furthermore, these objects have the merit of being inexpensive, and offer a challenge to imaginative use. With school days ending soon, this is a form of creativeness which can be appealing to young people, particularly boys, as it involves tramping, searching, selecting, and finally, a little muscle work under the summer sun to bring a project to completion.

Basically, one of the best sources for nature - made sculpture are dead tree roots. Live ones can be used, but this has the disadvantage of destroying a living tree. With a little searching, dried uprooted roots can be located. Likely places to find roots are pastures and enclosures in wooded areas where hogs have rooted. Small streams are also rewarding sources.

Like originals by artists, nature fashions each root individually. No two are alike. As long as ones chosen are generally solid, they are suitable. Roots with small rotted places can be cleaned up. Some lend themselves to painting. Others, in silvered textures or dark gray or mold - green natural colors, are more attractive in their natural state.

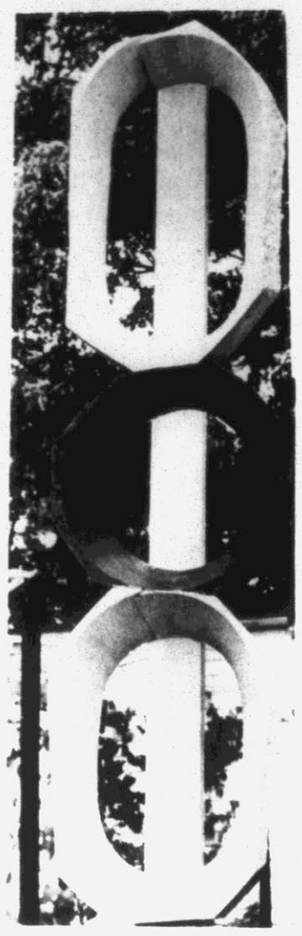
Variations on mounting these to form outdoor sculpture are endless. Nailed to round or square poles, placed on a low platform or in a patio corner surrounded by potted plants, or arranged in tiers like a tree form of piled up roots — these are but a few ideas for the novice to consider.

Roots are by no means the only objects which can be used effectively for fun sculpture. Left - over pieces of lumber are good for making clusters of boxes which can be painted in bright contrasting colors and mounted in groups — Cypress knees are one of the best known natural growths with a high degree of interest due to their unusual shapes. The texture of these, when boiled and the skin removed, are beautiful and take on such a fine glowing color. These are often best left undecorated.

Pieces of twisted wild grape vines, rattan vines and larger pieces of bamboo readily lend themselves to exciting experimentation.

For the sheer joy of working with random objects to create wood sculpture for the outdoors (or indoors), no specific instructions will result in the satisfaction a person will find in visualizing how a particular object can best be used. The decision is half the enjoyment.

—JERRY RAYNOR



WASTE WOOD . . . from bread trays of tupelo gum makes a simple outdoor sculpture with a feeling of airiness.

Casals To Open Village Festival

STANHOPE, N.J. (AP) — Pablo Casals, 93, will conduct a chamber orchestra to open the third season of the Waterloo Village Music Festival here on June 27.

Alexander Schneider also will conduct. Piano soloist will be Mieczyslaw Horszowski.



LOOPS AND KNOTS . . . of this long root system resulted from a tree growing over a rotted stump. This one, dark gray flecked with green, is unpainted.

N.C. Museum Of Art Receives Oriental Art From Collector

RALEIGH — A Buddhist memorial temple relief in bronze, a Kuei Chinese ritual vessel and 90 pieces of bronze Chinese money have been given to the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the North Carolina Museum of Art.

The gifts, from renowned collector Avery Brundage of Chicago, are an important addition to the growing collection of Oriental art at the state museum.

Charles W. Stanford, Jr., director, said "the bronze temple relief is an excellent example of Japanese art around 1700 A.D. It's subject matter depicting the Buddhist religion is important in that it ties in with the Christian religion's belief of the last judgment and heaven and hell."

Remarking on the Kuei vessel, Stanford noted "This bronze ritual vessel is an important example of early Chinese art. It is a bowl form with two loop handles culminating in masks in high relief. The vessel is decorated with bird forms, and it has a green and grey patina." Dating of this vessel is during the Middle Chou period, about the 7th century B.C.

Since the establishment of the Gallery for the Blind, collectors, galleries and organizations have donated a large variety of art which besides their artistic value, are items especially suitable for blind viewers, who must rely on their sense of touch to discover form and texture in works of art.



Macbeth— A New Film Version By Rose Hi Students

"Macbeth" has never before received an interpretation like the one filmed by members of the "Tree Stump Films, Unincorporated."

Students of Rose High School, assisted by a few adults and children, recently released a color production (without sound) of Shakespeare's drama, premiered at Rose High last night.

Directed by Billy Armistead and Karen Colvard, the cast of young members worked from before Christmas until early May to produce this sometimes poetically expressive, sometimes slapstick amateur film.

The finest scenes, photographically, and ones best expressing the mood of Macbeth are those filmed at Ft. Macon on the Atlantic Ocean. Other locations include the campus of East Carolina University; the Tar River at Shore Drive; the brick kilns in Simpson, and the ruins of the burned out old Sycamore Hill Baptist Church.

Using both slow paced and animated techniques, the students have captured a fresh sense of innocence which somehow seems natural as an approach to an old story.

Billy Armistead and Susan Walker play the roles of Macbeth and Lady Macbeth. Mark Petterson and Sarah Paulk are Macduff and Lady Macduff, with John Dougman as Banquo; Carla Joyner, Duncan; Chris O'Connell as Donalbain; Meg Sencindiver as Fleance, and Mark Colvard in the role of Macduff's son.

In the group scenes, Joannie Cassick, Katrina Wilson, and Ellen Dougman appear as the three witches; Linda Sewall, Dick Booth and Annette Marsh are banquet guests.

Dick Clemens fills the role of a new character created for this film — the Archbishop, who weaves in and out of the plot like a background shadow.

As an epilogue, they created a "reign of terror" montage, in which Pam Carter, Eric Vernon, Vickie Morgan, Penny Harrison, Judy Little, Elizabeth Price and Susan Holt take the part of revelers.

In brief episodes, Mike Goins portrays a symbolic figure of "art"; with "freedom of the press," "international relations," and "the Statue of Liberty" roles played by Vickie Morgan, Lyn Sencindiver, and Sharon Costner, respectively. Soldiers in the epilogue are Kathy Petrie, Denise Kirtley, Gene Ray and Jim Deal.

If you have an invitation to view this 30 minute effort, don't miss it. The group plans next to film an original scripted movie, "Tarzana, Queen of The Jungle." — JERRY RAYNOR

Gwen Spier Gets Degree

Miss Gwen Victoria Spear, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard D. Spear of Greenville, is one of the 45 college students who will be graduating from North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston - Salem.

Miss Spear, who majored in dance in the School of Dance, is one of ten students who will receive the Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in the field of dance. Last year she was on tour in Europe as part of a ballet troupe which toured from the school.

Miss Agnes de Mille will be commencement speaker.

Top Ten

"Cecilia," Simon & Garfunkel
"Up Around The Bend," Creedence Clearwater Revival
"American Woman," Guess Who
"Turn Back The Hands Of Time," Davis
"Everything Is Beautiful," Stevens
"Which Way You Goin' Billy," Poppy Family
"The Letter," Cocker
"Get Ready," Rare Earth
"Long And Winding Road," Beatles
"Reach Out And Touch (Somebody's Hand)," Ross

Dance Showcase Project Begun

NEW YORK (AP) — The Martha Graham Center has begun a new project in which a series of performances will provide a showcase for younger choreographers and dancers.

Casts will combine leading dancers of the Graham Dance Company with younger dancers of the Graham Center.

The presentations are made possible by grants from the Lila Acheson Wallace Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Art Notes

The N.C. Museum of Art's "Greenville Day" last Wednesday was a happy affair, and a successful one, with about 35 Greenville residents spending the day as guests of the museum's staff in Raleigh.

One of the highlights of the day was a special recognition gesture to Miss Jane Hall, Greenville native now Art Editor for the Raleigh News and Observer. Sam Underwood, Jr., local attorney, presented Miss Hall with a souvenir of the "Greenville Day", a Donald Sexauer print, "Frog Level."

Another special for the day was a guided tour of the museum by Greenville's noted art connoisseur, Dr. Robert Lee Humber, who made a special trip for taking the Greenville citizens through the museum in which he has played a major role in founding and building to its present status in the nation. Dr. Humber related the story behind the acquisition of many of the fine works now belonging to the museum.

Because of the interest shown in last week's trip, another similar trip in the autumn may be planned.

—The first show of the summer season is going up at the Greenville Art Center on Sunday, June 7. Works by Ahoskie artists will be on view, as well as photography by Greenville's Ross Bryant.

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS
By ROSS BRYANT
What to Take On Vacation



One of the real essentials for any vacation trip is the camera and supplies you'll need to record those memorable moments, the persons and places you'll see and the things you'll do that you might not see or do again.

That's why advance planning makes extra good sense. One rule we recommend is to plan on things going wrong! Plan that you'll lose or spoil some film, break a filter, run out of film or flashbulbs far from a camera shop or even a drug store.

To avoid running out, take more film, bulbs, batteries and the like than you think you'll need. Take along an extra exposure meter, too, if you have one, even though your camera has a through - the - lens reading. Its meter might konk out, and the spare will keep you in business.

Another tip: use ordinary plastic bags to carry spare film, supplies, etc., and protect them from moisture and dust.

Before you go, see us for the supplies of film, flashbulbs, a handy gadget bag or extra filter you'll need to take along. We have everything in cameras, accessories and know-how to help you.

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It is a charitable, nonprofit, tax-exempt organization that provides a medical protection service for persons with any hidden medical problems that should be known in an emergency. Its purpose is to prevent tragic, even fatal mistakes in the course of administering aid to these people.
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Week's Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selectec issues)

— A —

	Sales (hds.)	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
AbbtLab 1.10	372	62⅞	56¼	62¼	+ 5
ACF Ind 2.40	x158	38	35⅝	38½	+ ⅜
Ad Millis .20	188	10⅞	8¼	10½	+ 1⅜
Address 1.40	x984	28⅜	24¾	27½	+ 1⅞
Admiral	517	9¾	6½	8⅞	+ 1¼
AetnaLif 1.40	975	38	32⅞	36¾	+ ⅝
Air Red .40e	956	17⅞	15⅜	17¾	+ 1⅜
AlcanAlu 1.20	1565	21¼	19¼	21¼	+ ⅞
Alleg Cp .10e	498	8½	6½	7¾	+ ⅜
AllegLud 2.40	96	33¼	30½	32⅞	+ 2⅛
Alleg Pw 1.32	444	18⅜	17⅝	18⅝	+ ¾
AlliedCh 1.20	1889	20	16⅛	19¾	+ 2⅜
AlliedStr 1.40	372	21¼	17⅞	20¾	+ 1½
Allis Chalm	430	16¼	13⅛	16¼	+ 2⅛
Alcoa 1.80	869	53⅝	50	53¼	— ¾
AMBAC .50	311	10⅞	9⅛	10⅝	+ ⅞
Am Hess 1.5r	748	24⅞	20⅛	24⅞	+ 3⅝
Am Airlin .80	1557	24¼	19	24⅛	+ 2¼
ABrands 2.10	806	34¼	29½	34⅛	+ 2¼
AmBdcst 1.20	873	24⅜	20½	24⅜	+ 2⅝
Am Can 2.20	663	37⅝	34	36⅝	— 1⅛
ACrySug 1.40	43	18⅜	15⅛	18⅛	+ ⅞
AmCyan 1.25	x1260	26	21	25⅜	+ ¾
AmElPw 1.64	1577	26¼	24⅛	26½	+ 2⅛
Am Enka 1a	474	29⅝	28¼	29½	+ ¼
A Home 1.50	942	57⅞	52	57⅞	+ 3¾
Am Hosp .24	x1876	36⅞	27⅛	36⅜	+ 7
AMetClx 1.40	684	35¼	30¼	34⅞	+ ¾
Am Motors	3267	8⅜	6	8¼	+ 1⅝
ANatGas 2.10	308	33⅜	30½	32¾	— ¾
Am Photo .12	999	8¼	6	8⅛	+ 1½
A Smelt 1.90	2081	27⅜	25⅝	27⅝	+ ⅞
Am Std 1	642	29⅝	28	28⅝	— 1
A T&T wt w	10680	9½	7¼	9½	+ ¾
Am T&T 2.60	6666	45¾	42¾	45⅝	+ 2
AMF Inc .90	885	19¼	16⅝	19¼	+ 1⅛
AMK Cp .30	1613	14¾	11½	14⅝	+ 1⅞
AMP Inc .58	621	46	41¼	46	+ 2¾
Ampex Corp	3539	18⅞	13⅝	18½	+ 2½
Anacond 1.90	1552	26¾	22	26½	+ 2
Anch Hock 1	119	29⅜	26½	28¾	+ 1¼
AncorpNSv 1	70	14⅝	13¼	14	— 1
Arch Dan 2	49	50	45¾	47¼	- 2⅞
Arch Dan wi	2	24½	24¼	24¼	
ArmcoSt 1.60	1531	21⅝	19½	21⅝	+ ⅞
Armour 1.60	51	41⅞	40¾	41⅝	+ ⅛
ArmstCk .80	1275	28¾	24⅜	27⅝	+ 2¾
Ashld Oil 1.20	840	23⅜	17	23⅜	+ 4
Assd DG 1.20	138	33⅜	29¼	33⅜	+ 3⅜
Atl Richfld 2	2458	51½	44⅞	51¼	+ 6
Atlas Chem 1	150	20¾	18½	20	+ ⅞
Atlas Corp	1218	3⅛	2½	3⅛	+ ⅜
Avco Cp 1.20	1033	15⅜	12½	15¼	+ 1⅛
Avnet Inc .40	x1050	9	6½	8⅜	+ 1¼
Avon Pd 2.20	1515	150	128½	150	+ 15¼
AvonProd wi	246	76	64⅜	76	+ 8

— B —

Babck W .50	653	17⅞	16	17	— ¾
Balt GE 1.82	253	28⅜	25¾	28⅜	+ 1⅝
Beat Fds 1	705	28⅜	25¼	28⅝	+ 1⅝
Beckman .50	396	29¼	25⅝	29¼	+ 3⅜
BeechAr .75b	383	10¾	9⅜	10⅝	+ ½
Bell How .60	501	29⅞	25½	29½	+ 3
Bendix 1.60	425	22	21	22	+ ⅜
BenefiCp 1.60	489	40⅞	38	39	— ⅛
Benguet	2876	7¼	4⅞	7⅛	+ 1¾
Beth Stl 1.80	2330	26⅜	21¾	25½	+ 1⅝
Block HR .36	965	42½	37⅛	42½	+ 2¾
Boeing Co .40	2719	18½	16⅜	18¼	+ ½
BoisCas .25b	2313	54	45	53½	+ 4⅜
Borden 1.20	682	18⅜	17⅜	18	+ ¼
BorgWar 1.25	328	21⅜	19⅛	20⅞	— ⅛
Brist My 1.20	2148	51	47½	51	+ ⅝
Brit Pet .32e	2040	9⅛	8⅛	9⅛	
Brunswk .05e	1670	14⅜	9⅞	14⅜	+ 3
BucyEr 1.20	251	18½	14¾	18½	+ ¾
Budd Co .80	418	10¾	9½	10⅝	+ ½
Bulova W .60	1899	17⅛	13¼	16⅜	
Bunk Ramo	3809	8¼	6⅛	8⅛	+ 1
Burl Ind 1.40	612	35	33⅛	35	+ ⅜
BurlNor .70e	360	34½	29¾	34½	+ 1½
Burrghs .60	4141	122⅜	100⅛	122⅜	+ 18⅞

— C —

Cal Finani	644	7⅞	5	7⅞	+ 1¼
CampRL .45a	262	22	18½	19⅜	—2
CampSp 1.10	527	27	24⅝	25⅜	—1⅞
CaroPL† 1.46	203	25½	23⅝	25¼	+ ⅜
CarrierCp .60	525	33½	26½	32⅞	+ 3
CarterW .40a	680	16	14	15	— ⅝
Case Jl	63	10	9⅛	9½	— ½
CastleCk .60b	x255	24½	20	24	+ 3⅝
CaterTr 1.20	1359	35	30½	35	+ 3
CelaneseCp 2	589	53¾	48⅞	53¾	+ ¾
Cenco Ins .30	376	23¼	18⅝	23¾	+ 3¼
Cent SW 1.90	499	38	35½	37	+ ¾
Cerro 1.60b	813	20	17¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
Cert teed .80	295	18⅛	15½	17½	+ ⅝
CessnaA .80b	357	14⅞	12⅞	14¾	+ 1¼
CFI Stl .80a	26	19¼	18⅜	18¾	
Ches Ohio 4	x290	51⅜	47⅛	50¾	+ 1⅜
ChiMil SPP	304	9⅞	7¾	9¼	— ½
ChiPneuT 2	161	32	27¼	32	+ 1½
ChrisCft .30f	970	6⅜	4⅜	5¾	— ½
Chrysler .60	4415	22⅛	19½	22	+ 1⅛
CITFin 1.80	567	36⅜	32⅜	36½	+ 2⅜
CitiesSvc 2.20	809	40	34⅝	39¾	+ 3¼
ClarkEq 1.40	269	28½	24¼	27⅝	+ ⅝
ClevElIII 2.16	483	31	29¼	30⅜	— ⅛
CocaCol 1.44	1469	71⅜	63	71⅛	+ 5⅛
Colg Pal 1.30	499	35¼	31½	34½	+ ½
CollinsR .20p	446	17¼	14⅝	17¼	+ ⅜
ColoIntst 1.60	x197	28	25	25	—2⅜
CBS 1.40b	1089	26⅞	24½	26⅜	+ 1⅛
Colu Gas 1.68	524	28⅛	27⅛	28	+ ⅜
ComlSolv .40	974	23⅜	20	22⅞	+ 1⅛
ComwEd 2.20	551	32¾	31⅜	32	— ¼
Comsat	621	32	25	32	+ 4⅜
Con Edis 1.80	x1473	23⅝	23	23⅛	— ½
ConFood 1.10	816	28	25⅛	27⅞	— ¾
ConNatG 1.76	620	24½	23	24½	+ ⅜
Cons Powr 2	429	32¾	29¼	32⅜	+ 1⅝
ContAirL .50	1039	9⅞	7¼	9¾	+ 1¾
Cont Can 2.20	453	59½	52¼	59	+ 2¼
Cont Cp 2	578	32¾	29¼	32¾	+ 1¼
Cont Oil 1.50	2383	23	20	22⅞	+ 2¼
Cont Tel .80	911	20	18	19⅞	+ 1⅛
Control Data	1850	39⅛	35¾	38⅛	+ 1
CooperIn 1.40	x184	24½	22½	24½	+ ⅝
CorGW 2.50a	321	193¾	182¼	193¾	+ 5¾
Cowles Com	125	5⅜	3¾	5	+ 1
Cox Bdcst .30	314	13¾	10¼	13	— ⅜
CPC Intl 1.70	650	29¾	27	29⅝	+ 1⅜
CrouseHind 1	90	19⅞	17	19⅞	+ 1
CrowCol 1.07f	1283	11¾	9⅛	11¼	— ½
Crown Cork	878	13¾	12½	13¼	— ½
CrwnZell 1.60	821	30⅜	23½	30	+ 3¾
Cudahy .68f	216	10¾	9⅛	10⅜	+ ⅜
Curtiss Wrt 1	x742	14⅜	11	14⅜	+ 2⅞

— D —

DanRivr .25e	326	8¾	7⅜	8¾	+ ¾
Dart Ind .30b	4170	33	23½	27⅜	—6⅜
DaycoCp 1.14	145	15¼	13⅜	15	+ 1⅛
DaytnPL 1.60	212	23¾	22	23⅜	+ 1⅜
Deere Co 2	x606	32	29½	32	+ 2
Del Mnte 1.10	1047	21¾	19½	21	— ¾
DeltaAir .40	1394	28½	24⅛	28½	+ 3⅝
DenRGr 1.10	15	16	15⅛	16	+ ⅝
DetEdis 1.40	899	19⅞	18½	19⅞	+ ⅜
Det Steel	4217	16½	8¾	16⅜	+ 7⅛
Diam Sham 1	611	14¼	12⅛	14⅛	+ 1
DillonCo .56b	19	14¼	13⅞	14	— ⅛
Disney .30b	3015	118	96½	116	+ 7½
Diversind .36	879	14	10¼	13¾	+ ¾
DomeMin .80	280	49½	45	49½	
DowChm 2.60	1200	62⅜	58⅝	62¼	+ 2¼
Dressind 1.40	x528	26⅞	23⅝	26¼	+ 1¼
DukePw 1.40	448	23⅜	20⅞	23⅛	+ 1¾
duPont 2.50e	1809	116	100¼	116	+ 11¼
Duq Lt 1.66	x437	22	20⅛	21⅞	+ ⅞
Dyna Am .40	417	7¼	5½	7⅛	+ ¾
East Air Lin	1943	14½	13	14⅛	+ ¼

— E —

EasKodak 1a	x5866	63½	57⅝	63¼	+ ½
EatonYa 1.40	590	29¾	22¾	26½	+ ⅞
Echlin Mfg	255	20¼	15½	20	+ 3⅛
EG&G .10	773	11⅞	8¾	11¾	+ 2⅛
ElPasoNG 1	x1023	17¼	14¾	17	+ ⅞
Eltra Cp 1.20	186	20¼	18⅝	20	
Emer Elec 1	1107	51	42⅛	51	+ 8
End Johnsn	132	21½	19⅛	20⅜	+ ¾
EssexInt 1.20	224	21⅜	18⅛	20⅞	+ ⅜
Ethyl Cp .84	559	17	15	16¾	— ⅛
EvansP .60b	359	26⅛	23¼	25¾	+ ⅛

— F —

FairchC .50	4200	31⅜	26½	29¾	— ⅛
Fair Hill .15g	500	9⅛	6	8¾	+ 2
Fansteel Inc	156	10⅜	9½	10⅛	+ ½
Fedders .40	1180	25	20¼	25	+ 2¼
FedDeptStr 1	1571	29⅞	25¼	29⅞	+ 1¾
Filtrol 1.40	90	22	19⅜	21⅞	+ ⅜
Firestne 1.60	236	36⅞	35¼	36⅝	+ 1⅜
Fst Chrt 2.29f	853	32	27⅞	32	+ 3⅛
Flintkote 1	232	20½	17⅜	20	+ ¾
Fla Pow 1.60	204	43½	41½	43⅜	— ⅜
FlaPowLt 2	x398	57⅛	54⅛	56¾	— ¼
FMC Cp .85	x928	18¼	15½	18	+ 1¼
FoodFair .90	192	16	14	15¾	+ ¾
FordMot 2.40	1800	42¼	39	42⅛	+ 2¼
ForMcKs .80	x300	19¾	16½	19¼	+ ⅞
FreeptSul .80	766	15⅜	13⅝	15⅛	+ ⅛
FruehCp 1.70	817	29	23⅞	28⅜	+ 1⅞

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	x56	29	21⅜	28⅛	+ 4⅜
GAF Corp .40	1106	10¾	9⅜	10⅜	+ ½
Gam Sko 1.30	222	20⅞	18	20⅞	+ 2¾
Gannett .48	120	21	19⅛	21	+ 1½
GenDynam 1	446	21⅞	16⅞	21⅞	+ 3½
Gen Elec 2.60	2553	66¾	60¼	66⅜	+ 2⅜
Gen Fds 2.60	437	71¼	66½	70¾	+ 3¾
Gen Mills .88	463	27½	23⅝	26⅜	+ 1⅜
GenMot 1.70e	3795	65	59½	64⅞	+ 2¼
GPubUt 1.60	2611	18¾	17⅜	18¼	— ½
G Tel El 1.52	3420	25⅛	20⅜	24¾	+ 2⅝
Gen Tire 1b	862	15	12¾	14¾	+ 1
Genesco 1.70	301	23¼	20⅜	23¼	+ 2
Ga Pac .80b	2303	46½	38¼	46½	+ 5⅜
Gerber 1.20	254	33½	31⅜	33½	+ 1½
GettyO 1.06e	553	41¾	36⅜	41¾	+ 3⅝
Gillette 1.40	1262	37¾	31	37½	+ 1
Glen Alden	666	6⅛	5	6⅛	+ ⅜
Global Marin	658	11¼	7½	10¾	+ 2⅝
Goodrich 1.72	902	23⅞	21⅛	23¾	+ 1⅝
Goodyear .85	2184	23⅝	21	23⅝	+ 1
GraceCo 1.50	2089	22¼	20¾	21⅞	
GraniteC Stl	348	12	10	12	+ ⅞
GrantW 1.50	x776	34¾	29½	34¾	+ 1⅛
Gt A&P 1.30	281	25¼	22¼	25¼	+ 1¼
Gt West Finl	2039	15⅞	11⅝	15⅞	+ 2⅝
GtWnUnit .90	886	17⅜	13⅞	16⅞	+ 2⅞
GreenGnt .96	x40	22¼	19¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
Greyhound 1	x964	14⅛	13	14⅛	+ ⅞
GrummnCp 1	745	18¼	13	16¾	+ 1⅛
Gulf Oil 1.50	3238	24⅞	22⅛	24⅞	+ 2
GulfStaUt .96	552	20	18¾	20	+ ½
GulfWInd .50	x2275	13⅜	9½	13¼	+ 3

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	512	32⅞	30	31¾	+ ½
Harris Int 1	359	42	36¼	41¾	+ 3¼
HeclaMn .17r	401	23	18½	22⅞	+ ½
Herc Inc .50e	256	27⅞	25¼	27¾	+ 1⅜
Hew Pack .20	915	30⅝	26⅜	28⅞	+ 1¼
HoernWal .90	77	17¼	15⅛	17	+ ½
Hoff Electrn	208	7	4½	7	+ 1⅝
HolidyInn .22	3833	26½	19¾	26¼	+ 1½
HollySug 1.20	123	17¾	14	15¾	+ 2
Homestke .40	538	22⅝	19⅜	19¾	— 3
Honeywl 1.30	x2185	91½	82¾	88⅜	+ 2⅛
HousehF 1.10	777	35	31½	32½	— 2⅝
HoustLP 1.20	257	37⅜	35	36¼	+ ¼
Howmet Cp	x417	17¾	11	13½	— 3¾

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	167	28½	24⅝	28½	+ 1⅞
Ideal Bas .60	539	11	9½	10⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Cent 1.14	428	20¾	17¼	20¾	+ 1½
Imp Cp Am	1098	9	7	9	+ 1½
INA Cp 1.40	1099	26⅛	22¼	25½	+ 1⅛
IngerRand 2	665	34⅞	32	34⅞	+ ⅜
Inland Stl 2	742	24⅞	22¾	24¾	+ 1⅛
Intrlklnc 1.80	113	23¾	22⅜	23¼	
IBM 4.80	4532	279¾	238	278	+ 30
Int Harv 1.80	908	25¼	23	25¼	+ 1
Int Miner	894	10½	8⅛	10	+ 1⅛
Int Nick 1.20	2511	39	33⅝	38½	+ 2½
Int Pap 1.50	1151	32	28⅜	31¾	+ 2¼
Int T&T 1.05	x5798	39	33	39	— ⅛
Iowa Beef	143	25	21⅝	24¼	— ¾
IowaPSv 1.36	30	19⅛	18½	19	— ⅜
Itek Corp	2693	38⅜	32¾	37¾	+ 2¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	214	38¼	36⅝	38¼	+ 1
JohnMan 1.20	x1073	29⅝	26¾	29⅛	+ 1⅜
John John .32	2145	43½	37¼	43½	+ 1¼
JonLogan .80	296	36¼	32¼	36	+ ⅝
JoneLau .34p	161	14⅜	12	14¼	+ 1½
Jostens .70	218	21¾	17¾	21¾	+ 1⅝
Joy Mfg 1.40	799	41¼	33	39⅞	+ 4⅜

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	769	30⅞	26¾	30⅝	+ ⅜
Kan GE 1.40	246	20⅞	19	20¾	+ ¾
KanPwL 1.26	91	20⅜	19⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Katy Ind	389	8¼	6¼	8⅛	— ¼
KayserRo .60	87	19	18⅛	19	+ ¼
Kenncott 2.60	1359	41⅞	38	40⅛	—2
Kerr Mc 1.50	326	72¼	59	72¼	+ 9⅛
KimbClk 1.20	461	32½	29⅝	32½	+ 1¾
Koppers 1.60	89	29¾	27	29⅜	+ 1⅛
Kraftco 1.70	514	34¼	31½	33½	— ¾
Kresge SS .44	1467	40½	35⅝	40	+ 4½
Kroger 1.30	299	28¼	23	28¼	+ 3¼

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	751	12½	10¼	12¼	+ ½
LehPCem .60	152	13½	11⅞	13⅜	+ ⅝
Leh Val Ind	680	5¼	3¾	5⅛	+ ⅞
Lehmn 1.55e	718	16	13⅞	16	+ 1⅛
LibOFrd 2.40	306	35⅜	29⅛	34⅞	+ 3¼
Libb McN L	264	6¾	5⅜	6¾	+ ⅞
Ligg My 2.50	406	37	32	37	+ 2
Ling TV 1.33	3210	10⅝	7⅛	9⅞	+ 1½
Litton 1.89f	3284	17⅞	16⅛	16¾	— 1¼
Lockheed Air	1571	10¼	8⅝	9	— 1¼
LoewsThe .13	1085	21⅜	16¼	21¼	+ 4⅝
LoneSCem 1	263	19½	15	19½	+ 1½
LoneSGa 1.12	438	19½	18¼	19	— ¼
LongIsLt 1.34	x850	19½	18	18⅞	— ½
LuckySt .80b	639	29½	22½	29¼	+ 3½
Lukens Stl 1	198	18	15	17⅞	+ 1⅞
LVO Corp	657	5⅜	4	5⅜	+ ⅝
LykeYng .30e	1104	9	7¾	8⅛	— ⅞

— M —

Macke Co .30	103	10	8¼	9⅝	+ ⅝
Macy RH 1	524	26⅛	21	25	— ⅞
Mad Fd 1.69e	713	16⅛	14⅛	16⅛	
Magnvox 1.20	1497	28⅜	23	28⅜	+ 4¾
Marathn 1.60	763	23⅞	21	23⅞	+ 2
Marcor Inc 1	1847	43¼	37½	43	+ 1¾
Mar Mid 1.10	203	33¾	29¾	33¾	+ 2⅛
MartinM 1.10	1596	14⅛	11⅜	14	+ 1½
MayDStr 1.60	855	18¾	15½	17⅞	+ 2
Maytag 1a	x301	23⅞	20¼	22⅞	+ 1⅝
McDonnD .40	1289	16⅝	13¼	16¼	+ 1⅞
Mead Corp 1	503	16⅞	14⅛	16⅞	+ 1¼
Melv Shoe	467	31¾	23¾	31½	+ 5⅜
Merck 2a	1861	85	78¾	84	+ ¾
MGM	323	16	12¼	16	+ 2¾
Microdot .20e	386	14⅜	9⅝	14⅜	+ 3¾
MidSoUtil .96	784	21⅝	19⅜	21⅜	+ ⅝
MinnMM 1.75	1694	84½	77½	84½	+ 1
MinnPLt 1.20	162	17⅜	16⅛	17	— ⅛
MobilOil 2.40	1681	44	39	44	+ 2¼
Mohasco 1.10	175	17¼	14⅜	16½	+ ½
Monsan 1.80	1635	30⅜	27¾	30⅜	+ ¾
MontDUt 1.78	x56	26⅜	25	26⅛	+ ¾
Mont Pw 1.68	221	26¼	24¼	26¼	+ ½
Mor-Nor .80	696	27½	22⅞	27½	+ 4½
Motorola 1	125	85	82½	83	—1¾
Motorola n.60	822	46	40¼	45⅜	
MtFuelS 1.80	63	26	24⅝	25¾	+ ⅞
MtStaTT 1.36	196	21⅜	19⅜	21¼	+ ¼

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	690	14½	12⅛	14½	+ ¾
Nat Bisc 2.20	541	43	37¾	42¼	—1¼
Nat Can .80	320	49	39¾	48	—1⅜
NatCashR .72	2225	56¼	48¾	56	+ 4
Nat Distil .90	507	16½	14	16⅜	+ 1¾
Nat Fuel 1.68	56	22⅜	21¼	22⅛	+ ¼
Nat Genl .20	841	12¾	9¾	12¾	+ 1¾
NatGyps 1.05	558	17	16	17	+ ½
Nat Indust	457	5¾	4⅛	5⅜	+ 1⅛
NatLead .85e	1083	22	19¼	21¾	+ 1⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	x1328	36⅜	34⅞	36⅜	+ 1
Nat Tea .80	128	11⅞	11	11⅞	+ ¼
Natomas .25	2464	22⅜	13⅛	21	+ 4½
Nev Pow 1.16	87	32¼	29¾	32¼	+ 2¼
Newberry 1	266	19¼	16¾	17½	—1½
NEngEl 1.48	282	20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅜
Newmnt 1.04	x926	28¼	21½	28⅛	+ 2½
Niag MP 1.10	1077	15⅝	15	15⅜	— ¼
NorfolkWst .6	434	69⅞	62⅝	68⅝	+ 1¼
Norrisind .80	240	14¼	12½	13¾	+ ⅝
NorAmPhil 1	236	30½	25⅛	28½	+ 1¼
NoAmRk 1.20	651	17⅜	15½	17⅜	+ 1⅜
NoNGas 2.60	448	42½	41	41¾	— ¼
NoStaPw 1.60	182	23½	22	23½	+ ⅞
Northrop 1	x252	23⅜	18	23⅜	+ 3⅞
Nwst Airl .45	1748	20⅜	16	20	+ 3⅜
NwtBanc 1.20	92	28¾	27	28¼	+ ¼
Norton 1.50	60	25⅞	24⅜	25½	+ ½
NortSim .99f	544	33⅜	28½	33	+2

— O —

Occid Pet 1b	16330	18⅜	13⅛	18⅛	+ 2⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	x822	21⅞	19¾	21⅞	+ 1⅞
Okla GE 1.16	578	19¾	19	19¾	+ ½
OklaNGs 1.12	162	17½	17⅛	17½	+ ⅛
Olin Corp .88	666	15⅛	14	15	+ ¼
Omark Ind 1f	107	16	11¾	15⅛	+ 3⅛
Otis Elev 2	738	46½	42⅛	46½	— ¼
Outbd Mar 1	479	15⅜	13	15⅜	+ ⅞
OwensCg 1.40	242	73¼	65	70	—4⅛
OwensIll 1.35	411	40⅛	38	39½	— ¾

— P —

PacGEl 1.50	645	26½	23⅞	26½	+ 1⅝
PacLtg 1.60	239	22⅜	21¼	22¼	
Pac Pet .25g	1114	19⅞	15¼	19⅞	+ 2⅝
PacPwL 1.28	201	18½	17	18½	+ ⅞
PacT&T 1.20	290	18⅜	16¾	18¼	+ ¾
PanASul .40e	199	10¾	9¼	10	+ ¾
PanAm WAir	2188	10	8⅛	9⅞	+ 1¼
Panh EP 1.60	x512	34⅞	31⅜	34⅞	+ 1⅞
ParkeDavis 1	1068	17⅞	16	17⅜	— ⅛
Penn Cent	9612	14⅛	11¾	12⅝	+ ⅞
PennDix .15p	292	14	11½	14	+ 2⅛
Penney JC 1	1182	41⅜	37⅜	41⅜	+ 3
PaPwLt 1.60	320	23⅜	20⅜	22⅞	+ ¾
PennzUn .80	1835	21¾	17¾	20⅝	— 1⅛
PepsiCo 1	1067	44¾	38	44¼	+ 4¼
Perfect Film	192	9¼	6⅝	9¼	+ 1¼
Pfizer 1.60	161	81¾	81⅛	81¼	— ¼
Pfizer n.60	2399	31⅞	26¾	30⅝	+ 3⅛
Phelps D 2.10	799	41¼	35¼	40⅜	
Phila El 1.64	x884	22	19⅝	21¼	+ ¾
Philip Morr 1	891	34½	28⅜	34¼	+ 4⅞
Phill Pet 1.30	4168	25½	21¾	25½	+ 2⅛
PitneyBw .68	1016	23½	20⅞	23¼	+ ⅜
Polaroid .32	x3427	72	64½	72	+ 5⅛
PortG El 1.30	88	18⅞	17¾	18⅞	+ ⅝
PPG Ind 1.40	351	26¼	24¼	26¼	+ 1⅝
Proct Gamb	775	49¾	40⅛	49	+ 6
PubSCol 1.06	339	19½	17⅛	18⅞	+ ⅞
PSvcEG 1.64	x1710	23⅝	21¾	23

Pitt 4-H'ers Are Honored

KINSTON — Four Pitt County 4-H'ers received a total of 17 blue ribbons in the Neuse Area 4-H horse show last weekend at the Jaycee Livestock Arena here.

Dee Anna Braxton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Braxton of Rt. 1, Winterville, entered her quarter horse, Dusty, in the competition and received blue ribbons in the Senior Fitting and Showing, Senior Saddle Seat equitation and Trail Class divisions. She also received a third place award in the Senior Saddle Seat Equitation Class.

Tommy Vandiford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandiford of Rt. 2, Greenville, rode his pony, Tumberweeds, in the Ponies at Hatler, Junior Fitting and Showing, Western Pleasure Pony, Junior Western Horsemanship and the Trail classes. He received five blue ribbons and one third place in the Western Pleasure Pony class.

Tommy's twin sisters, Carol and Cathy, entered their ponies Princess and Trix, in the Ponies at Halter, Junior Fitting and Show, Western Pleasure Pony, and Junior Western Horsemanship classes. They received blue ribbons in each of these classes. Carol received a blue ribbon in the Junior Saddle Seat Equitation.

A total of 58 contestants competed in the event Saturday.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
[c 1970: By The Chicago Tribune]

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A10 6 ♡AKQJ 10 ◇J4 ♣KJ6
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
?			

What action do you take?

Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠Q2 ♡J5 3 ◇10 6 4 2 ♣10 7 5 3
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	Pass
Dble.	Pass	?	

What action do you take?

Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠6 2 ♡5 ◇AQ 7 6 5 3 ♣7 5 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 4—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ10 ♡Q6 ◇KJ6 3 ♣K10 8 4
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♡	Pass	?

What action do you take?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♡A8 5 2 ◇QJ9 7 ♣10 6 4 2
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	?

What is your response?

Q. 6—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K7 3 ♡Q8 4 ◇K6 4 2 ♣AQ6
The bidding has proceeded:

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

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠J10 9 8 7 6 ♡A10 3 ◇K8 ♣A2
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
3 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠A4 ♡98 ◇KQJ 9 8 7 ♣AQJ
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South
4 ♠	?

What do you bid?

(Look for answers Monday)

Special Program Students Named

Twenty-four high school students from across the nation have been chosen as participants in a special science training program in human heredity at East Carolina University this summer.

Sponsored by the National Science Foundation, the program will be conducted by the ECU Department of Biology on the Greenville campus beginning June 8 and continuing through July 10.

The program is part of NSF's continuing program to improve education in the sciences.

The course will be taught by Dr. Patricia Daugherty, the director, with a staff of special lecturers.

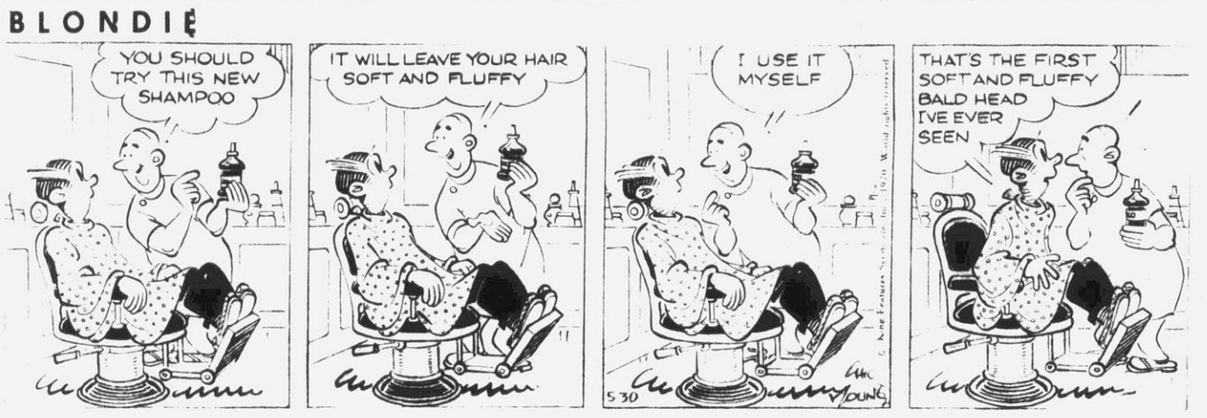
Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 20)

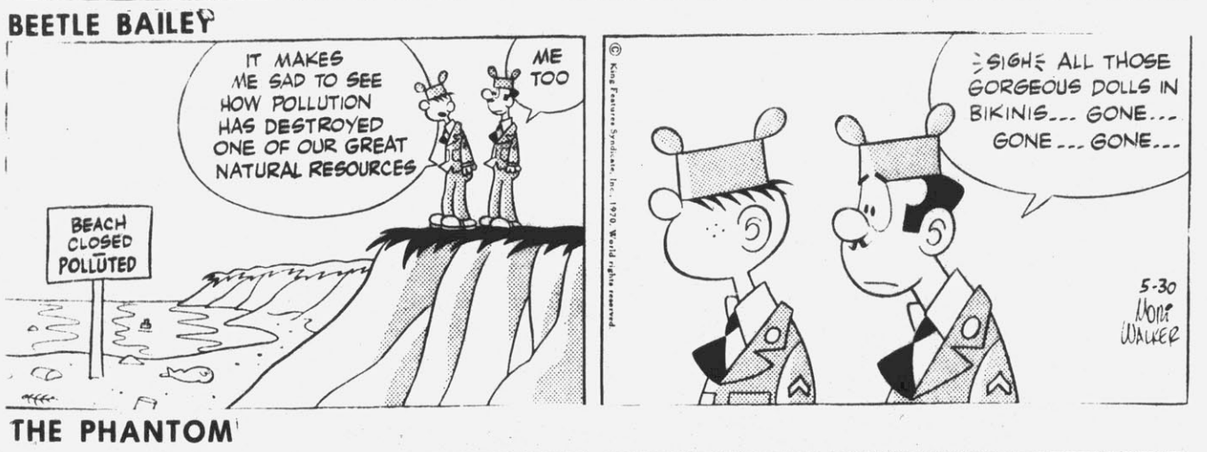
Eaton&Howard:			
Balance	6.19	6.19	+ .27
Growth Fund	9.93	9.06	9.93 + .47
Income Fund	5.19	4.99	5.19 + .04
Special Fund	6.90	6.35	6.90 + .24
Stock Fund	11.03	10.06	11.03 + .46
Eberstadt Fund	10.60	9.65	10.60 + .59
Egret Growth	10.19	9.38	10.19 + .46
Emerging Sec	4.61	4.01	4.61 + .29
Energy Fund	10.70	9.81	10.70 + .50
Enterprise Fd	5.32	4.76	5.32 + .25
Equity Fund	7.52	6.91	7.52 + .35
Equity Growth	7.42	7.14	7.42 + .13
Essex Fund	12.51	11.71	12.51 + .50
Everest Ind	10.90	10.61	10.90 + .18
F-D Capital	4.69	4.20	4.69 + .28
Fairfield Fund	7.79	6.88	7.79 + .40
Farm Bur Mut	8.19	7.56	8.19 + .30
Federat Gr Fd	10.63	9.56	10.63 + .46
Fidelity Capital	9.41	8.55	9.41 + .50
Fidelity Fund	12.92	11.86	12.92 + .58
Fid Trend Fd	18.92	17.15	18.92 +1.03
Financial Prog:			
Dynamics Fd	3.69	3.39	3.69 + .14
Indust Fund	3.17	2.98	3.17 + .05
Income Fund	5.05	4.77	5.05 + .10
Venture Fund	4.31	3.97	4.31 + .07
Fst Fd Virginia	8.49	7.93	8.49 + .26
Fst Inv Discovy	6.24	5.49	6.24 + .43
Fst Inv FdGrth	6.46	5.64	6.46 + .52
Fst Inv Stk Fd	6.97	6.38	6.97 + .31
First Multifund	7.32	7.01	7.32 + .13
First Nat Fund	6.02	5.59	6.02 + .17
First Sierra Fd	29.27	27.42	29.27 — .15
Fletcher Capit	5.34	5.01	5.34 + .20
Fletcher Fund	4.89	4.55	4.89 + .10
Florida Growth	4.71	4.23	4.71 + .25
Found Growth	3.97	3.57	3.97 + .21
Founders Mut	6.82	6.17	6.82 + .37
Foursquare Fd	8.20	7.41	8.20 + .53
Franklin Group:			
DNTC	6.55	6.02	6.55 + .14
Growth	5.05	4.68	5.05 + .12
Utilities	5.45	5.19	5.45 + .05
Income Stk	1.78	1.74	1.78 — .02
Freedom Fund	6.62	6.26	6.62 + .18
Fd ForMut Dep	8.25	7.50	8.25 + .35
Fund of Amer	7.20	6.69	7.20 + .23
Gen Securities	8.48	7.72	8.48 + .32
Gibraltar Fund	6.26	5.46	6.26 + .51
Group Sec.			
Apex Fund	6.29	5.59	6.22 + .37
Balanced Fnd	7.86	7.49	7.86 + .18
Common Stk	10.72	9.93	10.72 + .37
Growth Fd Am	5.66	5.15	5.66 + .24
Growth Indus	16.17	14.84	16.17 + .67
Gryphon Fund	12.02	11.72	12.02 + .19
Guardian Mut	20.10	18.41	20.10 + .88
Hamilton:			
Fd HFI	3.63	3.30	3.63 + .18
Growth Fund	5.70	5.00	5.70 + .37
Harbor Fund	7.02	6.71	7.02 + .03
Hartwell JM	8.50	7.89	8.50 + .45
H&C Leverage	7.96	7.58	7.96 + .20
Hedberg Gordn	6.22	5.84	6.22 + .13
Hedge Fund	8.88	8.31	8.88 + .20
Heritage Fund	1.84	1.72	1.84 + .05
Hor Mann Fd	12.56	11.31	12.56 + .69
Hubshman Fd	3.99	3.74	3.99 + .13
ICM Finl Fd	6.16	5.68	6.16 + .23
ISI Growth	3.57	3.33	3.57 + .09
ISI Income	3.79	3.55	3.79 + .07
Impact Fund	6.26	5.62	6.26 + .43
Imperial CapFd	7.33	7.16	7.33 — .08
Imperial Grth	5.56	5.39	5.56 — .07
Income Fd Bos	6.08	5.94	6.08 + .04
Independence	5.07	4.51	5.07 + .26
Ind Trend	9.93	8.94	9.93 + .53
Industry Fund	3.52	3.38	3.52 — .03
INTEGON Grth	7.16	6.28	7.16 + .45
Invest Co Am	10.48	9.49	10.48 + .53
Invest Guid Fd	8.01	7.28	8.01 + .38
Invest Indic	5.58	4.77	5.58 + .41
Invest Tr Bos	9.97	9.33	9.89 + .17
Investors Group:			
IDS New Dim	3.28	3.05	3.28 + .10
Mutual Inc	8.28	7.96	8.28 + .11
Progressive	3.08	2.84	3.08 + .10
Stock	14.50	13.52	14.50 + .35
Selective	8.77	8.74	8.75 — .02
Variable Pay	5.59	5.19	5.59 + .13
Invest Research	4.07	3.90	4.07 + .10
Istel Fund Inc	15.28	13.95	15.28 + .75
Ivy Fund	5.93	5.35	5.93 + .28
John Hancock	6.41	5.99	6.41 + .22
Johnst Mut Fd	17.09	15.21	17.09 +1.28
Keystone Funds:			
Apollo Fund	7.50	6.95	7.50 + .38
Invest Bd B-1	18.35	18.31	18.35 — .03
Med GBd B-2	18.88	18.75	18.88 + .06
Mass Inv Grth	9.20	8.47	9.20 + .35
Mass Inv Trust	12.28	11.14	12.28 + .68
Mates Invest	3.23	2.66	3.23 + .29
Mathers	9.05	8.14	9.05 + .53
Meridian Fund	10.99	10.73	10.99 + .10
Mid Amer	4.44	4.28	4.44 — .07
Moody's Cp	10.12	9.05	10.12 + .40
Moody's Fd	11.13	10.69	11.13 + .14
M.I.F. Fund	7.15	6.61	7.15 + .29
M.I.F. Growth	4.30	3.87	4.30 + .20
Mut Omaha Gt	4.01	3.66	4.01 + .17
Mut Omaha Inc	8.67	8.22	8.67 + .21
Mutual Shares	12.12	11.15	12.12 + .43
Mutual Trust	1.77	1.61	1.77 + .08
NEA Mutual	8.07	7.22	8.07 + .11
Nati Indust	7.86	7.13	7.86 + .40
Nati Investors	6.17	5.58	6.17 + .34
Nat Secur Ser:			
Balanced	8.94	8.42	8.94 + .18
Bond	4.71	4.66	4.71 — .01
Dividend	3.56	3.39	3.56 + .06
Growth	7.10	6.54	7.10 + .20
Preferred	5.77	5.61	5.77 + .01
Income	4.38	4.25	4.36 — .02
Stock	6.54	6.05	6.54 + .27
Nel Grth Fund	7.21	6.40	7.21 + .49
Neuwirth Cent	3.45	2.93	3.45 + .30
Neuwirth Fund	16.48	14.83	16.48 +1.13
New World Fd	10.48	9.96	10.48 + .17
Newton Fund	11.92	11.32	11.92 + .25
Nicholas Strong	8.55	7.37	8.55 + .65
Noreast Inv	14.06	13.92	14.06 — .08
Oceanogphc	5.64	5.27	5.64 + .16
Omega Fund	5.47	5.19	5.47 + .08
100 Fund	11.55	10.87	11.55 + .27
101 Fund	8.08	7.80	8.08 + .09
One William St	11.96	10.83	11.96 + .66
O'Neill Fund	11.31	11.29	11.30 — .02
Oppenheim Fd	6.07	5.63	6.07 + .26
Oppenhem AIM	8.23	7.93	8.23 + .15
OverCountr Sec	9.59	9.32	9.40 — .26
Pace Fund	6.76	5.94	6.76 + .49
Paul Revere	5.91	5.46	5.91 + .21
Penn Square	6.72	6.15	6.72 + .33
Penn Mufual	3.81	3.23	3.81 + .21
Phila Fund	11.59	10.57	11.59 + .48
Pilgrim Fund	6.91	6.34	6.91 + .23
Pilot Fund	5.67	5.11	5.67 + .18
Pine Street	9.05	8.61	9.05 + .10
Pioneer Enterp	5.40	4.93	5.40 + .24
Pioneer Fund	9.50	8.98	9.50 + .16
Planned Invest	8.63	7.76	8.63 + .40
Price Funds:			
Growth Fund	19.72	17.55	19.72 +1.23
New Era	8.24	7.58	8.24 + .29
New Horizon	19.00	16.69	19.00 +1.42
Pro Fund	7.52	6.99	7.52 + .22
Provident Fund	3.78	3.55	3.78 + .04
Puritan Fund	8.67	8.02	8.67 + .35
Putnam Funds:			
Equit	6.08	5.54	6.08 + .26
George	11.57	10.90	11.57 + .33
Growth	8.28	7.68	8.28 + .33
Income	6.82	6.50	6.82 + .09
Invest	5.77	5.16	5.77 + .41
Vista	6.84	6.15	6.84 + .46
Voyage	5.58	5.19	5.58 + .19
Rep Tech	3.39	3.09	3.39 + .13
Revere Fund	8.79	8.04	8.79 + .45
Rinfret Fund	13.13	13.08	13.13 + .06
Rosenthal	5.12	4.66	5.12 + .22
Salem Fund	4.48	4.18	4.48 + .17
Schuster	12.15	11.27	12.15 + .47
Scudder Funds:			
Intl Inv			unavailable
Special	26.68	24.96	26.68 + .80
Balanced	12.59	11.96	12.59 + .32
Common Stk	8.02	7.31	8.02 + .36
Security Funds:			
Equity	2.52	2.26	2.52 + .11
Invest	6.45	6.19	6.45 + .04
Ultra	5.55	4.96	5.55 + .42
Selected Amer	7.92	7.28	7.92 + .37
Selected Spec	11.76	10.74	11.76 + .57
Shamrock Fund	8.13	7.41	8.13 + .17
Sherman Dean	13.53	11.13	13.53 +1.54
Side Fund	8.22	7.76	8.22 + .21
Sigma Funds:			
Capital	6.72	5.90	6.72 + .46
Invest	8.98	8.31	8.98 + .29
Trust Sh	7.48	7.08	7.43 + .07
Smith Barney	7.40	6.84	7.40 + .20
Southwstn Inv	7.17	6.61	7.17 + .27
SouthwnInv Gth	5.12	4.55	5.12 + .26
Sovereign Inv	11.90	11.06	11.90 + .41
Spectra Fund	5.70	4.96	5.70 + .39
State Farm Gth	4.26	4.17	4.26 + .03
State St Inv	36.50	33.00	36.50 +2.25
Steadman Funds:			
Amer Ind	6.69	6.11	6.69 + .23
Fiduciary	5.40	4.93	5.40 + .26
Science	2.85	2.53	2.85 + .21
Stein Roe Fds:			
Balance	15.81	14.62	15.81 + .68
Cap Op	6.81	6.20	6.81 + .31
Stock	10.81	9.75	10.81 + .66
Sup Inv Grth	5.36	4.87	5.36 + .24
Sup Inv Sumt	7.55	6.90	7.55 + .27
Syncro Growth	6.84	6.06	6.84 + .40
TMR Apprec	9.71	8.84	9.71 + .25
Teachers Assoc	7.30	6.62	7.30 + .34
Technical Fund	4.05	3.55	4.05 + .25
Technology	5.87	5.32	5.87 + .28
Temp Gth Can	22.98	21.87	22.98 + .59
Tower MR	4.25	3.89	4.25 + .17
Transamer Cap	6.07	5.78	6.07 + .11
Travelers EqFd	7.45	6.78	7.45 + .40
TudorHedge Fd	11.98	11.52	11.98 + .18
20th Cen Gr In	2.53	2.22	2.53 + .20
20th Cent Inc	3.55	3.29	3.55 + .11
Unif Mutual	7.75	6.96	7.75 + .30
Unifund	7.76	7.35	7.76 + .21
Union Capital	7.55	7.01	7.55 + .35
United Funds:			
Accumulativ	5.58	5.00	5.58 + .34
Income	10.89	9.89	10.89 + .54
Science	5.85	5.21	5.85 + .36
Vanguard	6.41	6.02	6.41 + .12
Unit Fd Can	7.30	7.09	7.09 — .22
Value Line Fd:			
Value Line	5.31	4.76	5.31 + .27
Income	4.04	3.82	4.04 + .07
Specl Sit	4.20	3.70	4.20 + .24
Vance San Spcl	5.39	4.84	5.39 + .28
Vanderbilt	5.35	4.78	5.35 + .29
Vanguard Fund	3.18	2.78	3.18 + .24
Varied Indust	4.09	3.84	4.09 + .13
Viking Growth	5.33	5.00	5.33 + .13
Wall St Invest	9.32	8.85	9.32 + .15
Wash Mut Inv	9.99	9.29	9.99 + .31
Wellingtn Group:			
Explorer Fnd	18.40	17.08	18.40 + .89
Ivest Fund	11.89	10.57	11.89 + .80
Morgan Fund	7.74	5.57	7.74 + .32
Technivest Fd	6.57	6.14	6.57 + .25
Trustees Eq	8.41	7.78	8.41 + .36
Wellington Fd	9.79	9.11	9.79 + .39
Windsor Fund	7.87	7.10	7.87 + .47
Western Indust	4.77	3.93	4.77 + .55
Whitehall Fund	11.01	10.20	11.01 + .45
Wincap Fund	4.18	3.74	4.18 + .15
Winfield GrthIn	3.48	3.22	3.48 + .14
Wisconsin Fund	5.65	5.35	5.65 + .13
Worth Fund	2.02	1.89	2.02 + .06



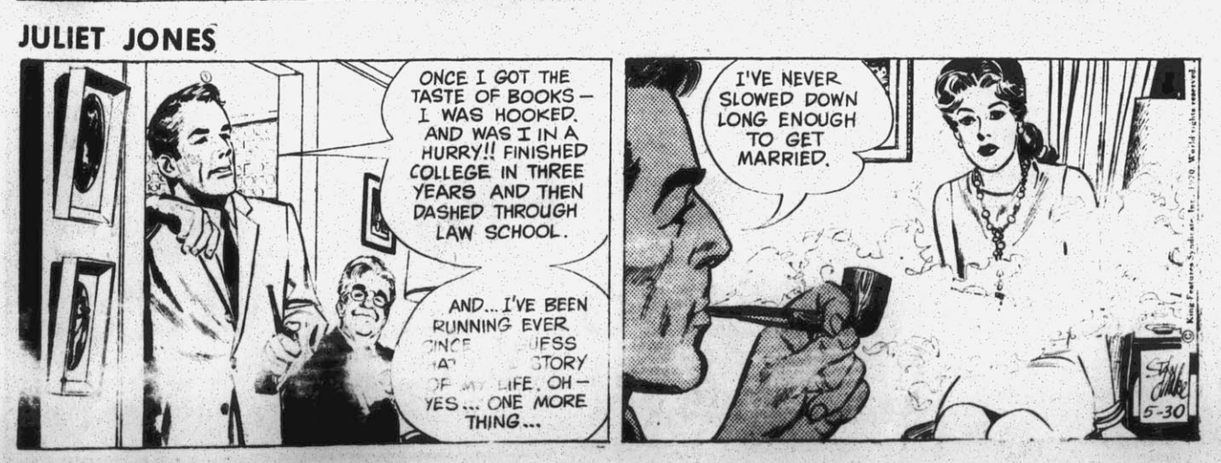












CARD OF THANKS

THE LEONARD TEEL FAMILY wishes to express their heartfelt thanks and deep appreciation to the hospital staff, nurses and friends for the many kindnesses extended them during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1967 Electra 225, full power including air conditioning. Beautiful inside and out. One former local owner. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-7111.

CAMPER TOP SPECIAL
$195
Regular $325 unit reduced to only $195 installed with purchase of a new DATSUN pickup (only two available at this price).
HOLT OLDSMOBILE
101 Hooker Road 756-3115

CHEVELLE—Seven 1970 Malibus, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air. Vinyl top. Different colors. Take your pick. $3495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

CHEVELLE—1967 Malibu, 2 door, V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, 25,000 actual miles. Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads

CHEVROLET—1966 Caprice, 4 dr., hdtp., 327 V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, medium blue finish. $1795. Smith-Waldrop Motors, Inc., 756-4267.

CHEVY II—1962 station wagon, good condition, radio, heater, air conditioning, 1961 Oldsmobile 88, 2 door hardtop. Call 753-5772 nights, Farmville 758-2137 days.

CORVAIR—1965 Corsa, sporty yellow, $850. 756-2467.

CORVETTE—1967 Sports Coupe, maroon, excellent condition. 756-4249 after 5:30 p.m.

DODGE—1966 Dart GT, 2 dr., hdtp., bucket seats, 4 speed, vinyl top and air condition. Very small equity and assume payments. ECU student needs tuition money. 756-4532.

FALCON—1962 2 dr., excellent condition. Call 752-7677.

FORD—1966 Galaxie, 2 dr., hdtp., air condition, $1095. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

FORD—1966 Convertible, Galaxie 500 Litre 7, power steering and brakes, factory air, V8 automatic, open nights till 9 p.m. Wanted to buy clean used cars. 105 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-5470.

KARMANN GHIA—1966, air conditioned, $1495. 756-1820 or 756-3522.

MERCURY—1964 Montclair, 4 dr., hdtp., power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, very clean. $895. Smith - Waldrop Motors, Inc. 756-4267.

MUSTANG—1967, like new, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, white walls, $1400. Call 758-4933 or see at 400 Lewis St. Apt. 12.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 Cutlass 2 dr. hdtp., $495. Nelm's Motor Co., 1605 Dickinson Ave.

OLDSMOBILE—1965 F-85 convertible, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, air condition, excellent condition, burgandy with white top. $1295. Smith - Waldrop Motors, Inc., 756-4267.

OPEL—1968 Kadett station wagon, nice. Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PONTIAC—1967, Bonneville, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. $1595. 752-7049 9 a. m. to 4. p.m.

RAMBLER—1964 Stationwagon, Classic 770, by owner, power brakes and steering, air, good condition, $750. Call 756-0089 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN—1963, Sun roof, good condition, $350. 758-4808.

VOLKSWAGEN—1966, Excellent condition. 746-3584 or 756-1380.

VOLKSWAGEN—1966 Deluxe Sedan, burgundy finish, excellent condition. $1095. Smith - Waldrop Motors, Inc., 756-4267.

HARRIS USED CARS
Your Most Dependable Used Car Dealer
OUTSTANDING BUY'S

'67 Buick LeSabre, 2 door, hardtop, air conditioned, extra clean $1995

'65 Pontiac Bonneville, 2 door hardtop, extra clean. $1095

'65 Chevy II, 2 door, hardtop, economy 6, standard drive, extra clean. $795

'64 Chevrolet Bel Air Station wagon, 9 passenger, V-8, automatic, factory air, extra clean. $895

'63 Chevrolet Impala 4 door, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Only $695

'63 Dodge Dart GT, 2 door, hardtop, economy 6, automatic, extra clean. Only $695

Salesmen: Kenneth Ross — Bill Harris — Herbert Powell

Open Nights Till 9 P.M.

WANTED TO BUY
CLEAN USED CARS
105 West Greenville Blvd. Tel. 756-5470

Trucks For Sale

CHEVROLET 1961, ½ TON pick up, good condition. $350. 756-5981.

1967 DODGE A-100 PICKUP truck. Call 756-0383 or 752-4119.

Cycles For Sale

HONDA 1969 MOTOR SPORTS 90, will accept offer. Phone 752-4870 after 6:30 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

SELECT YOUR NEW CHRYSLER outboard at Clark & Co., 3008 S. Memorial Dr., 756-2557.

RENKEN 14' RUNABOUT boat and 40 horsepower Evinrude motor. Call 756-4039.

DAY NURSERY

MAKE YOUR LIFE MORE livable with rented money! Check the "Money to Loan" column of today's Classified

WILL KEEP CHILDREN IN my home. No age limit. Brenda Pilgreen, 758-3189.

FOR YOUR CHILD'S HAPPY growth, enroll him in Waldrop Acres Summer Camp now. Ages 7-12. Located old Tar Road, 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS

AKC AFGHAN HOUND PUPpies, champion stock, $225 up. Phone 383-4030, Durham.

PUREBRED GERMAN SHEPherd puppies. 5 weeks old. $25 and $30. 756-4442 after 5 p.m.

AKC MINIATURE SCHNAUzers, 1 male, 2 female, 10 weeks old. Shots and wormed. 756-1672 after 6 p.m.

COLLIE PUPS, FEMALES, $20, males, $25. Call 752-3311.

SPECIAL
Poodle Clipping-Styling
Toy, $5, Miniature $8.
AKC For Sale
Pekingese
1306 East First
752-6787

1 FEMALE PEKINGNESE dog, 3 years old, 1 female Cocker Spaniel, 3 years old, 1 female Fox Terrier, 2 years, 1 male Cocker Spaniel, 14 months, proven stud. All thoroughbred proven breeders. Call 753-5772 Farmville nights, 758-2137 days

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED: ALSO curb boys or girls. Tom's Restaurant. Call 756-1012 or 756-4566.

NEED LADY OFFICE clerk. Must be able to type and use adding machine, Reply own handwriting to Box 1237, Greenville, N.C.

GENERAL OFFICE — LOOKing for that one person office? All you need is typing, bookkeeping and general office experience. Mon.-Fri. Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147, Tipton Annex, 264 Bypass.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wanted immediately. Good salary, Monday thru Sat. Apply in person only to Carolina Grill.

CLERK - RECEPTIONIST needed immediately. Must be responsible person at least 21 years old, high school graduate, and able to meet the public. Some record keeping required. Good starting salary, hospitalization insurance, paid vacations and excellent working conditions. Call Mrs. Ann Moore, 752-6166, for interview.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, middle aged lady to keep 10 year old child after school, room and board free. 752-5076.

Male-Female Help

PART TIME SALES. TEACHers and professional type people. One of the world's largest producers of personal motivation and leadership development programs. An excellent business. Call 752-4243.

Dunhill
Employment Corner

PLACEMENT COUNSELOR
Are you highly motivated and career minded? Why not put your talents to work in the exciting and growing personnel field. Good income with excellent growth potential. Salary plus commission.

GENERAL AND COST ACCOUNTANT
To $11,500
Interested in position with progressive company? We have the place for you. Fee paid by Company.

PROCESS DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER
$10,500 to $12,500
Interesting lab work, requires experience with polymere processing. Fee paid by company.

PLANT MANAGER
$15,000 to $20,000
Experienced in plant management with dress manufacturer? This is the job for you. Fee paid by Company.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
Openings Range
From $10,000-$15,000
Experience requirements from 3 to 7 years. Fee paid by Company.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS
Salary Range
From $9,000 to $16,000
Position from trainee to management. Excellent companies with many fringe benefits. Fee paid by Company.

CHEMICAL & CIVIL ENGINEERS
$13,000 to $16,000
If you have a degree in chemical or civil engineering, we have the job for you. Fee paid by Company.

APPARELL OR TEXTILE EXPERIENCE
Positions from $5,200 to $10,000.
Experienced or trainee, we have an opening for you. Fee paid by Company.

Dunhill of Greenville
209 E. Third St
758-2107

Male Help Wanted

BOYS WANTED TO DELIVER News and Observer. Call 756-0817 after 5 p.m.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESman, no experience necessary will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRIcians for apartment projects. Young men to work as helpers and electricians, we will train. Apply Silverthorne Electric Co., 756-1913.

SALESMAN-$500 PLUS-FEE paid-relocate-High School grad with some sales experience and desire to make money. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147, Tipton Annex, 264 Bypass.

SALES ENGINEER-$10,000-$18,000-College Degree-Willing to relocate! Strong earnings and sales record. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Appointments can easily be arranged.

PROFESSIONAL PLACEment-$10,000-College Degree-In top 50 percent of class. No experience. Large company. Must relocate. Hurry! Call Geneva Yadav, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

THIRTY DOLLARS A DAY
Knapp Salesmen earn this much and more because commissions are higher than ever. Everyone knows, everyone wants Knapp Shoes. Send for "FREE" selling kit. Write to H.E. Magner, Knapp Shoes, Brockton, Massachusetts 02402

SALES EXECUTIVE SALES MANAGEMENT CAREER
Represent one of the world's largest Home Study Institutions in Agent and Management levels. Earnings—$10,000 and up.

We need people of management caliber with poise, maturity and intelligence. Your background may be any of several fields, including sales, technical or administrative.

To the right people, we offer high income, liberal company benefits, excellent advancement opportunities.

For personal interview, reply in confidence, letter to resume, to Management Box 1967, Greenville.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicant should be 21 years of age or older. Be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Air Port Rd., Greenville, N.C.

CHRISTIAN OPPORTUNITY
Discover how you can earn $10,000 a year and more. ($75.00 - $100.00 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.

SALESMAN
A $15,000 GUARANTEED FIRST YEAR INCOME PROGRAM
PRODUCTS FOR INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS
If you are a proven successful salesman earning at least $12,000 net and want to increase your income by 50 percent or more in the next two years and are willing to work for it, you are the man we want in the Greenville - Goldsboro area.

A $260 per week Draw Program.

High Commissions and high reorder business.

We are a AAA-1 Manufacturing Corporation and our successful salesmen's commissions range from $15,000 to over $30,000 per year!

CALL OR WRITE
MILTON J. WESTERMAN
V.P. National Salesmanager
(312) 345-5400
Sunday 10:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.
Weekdays 10:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
CHEMTRUST INDUSTRIES CORP.
Maywood, Illinois 60153

Work Wanted

W

GOT A JOB TO BE DONE? LET EXPERTS DO IT!





CHECK "BUSINESS SERVICES" IN CLASSIFIED NOW!

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

TIPPY'S Gift Shop 756-3011 Suite 1 Tipton Annex 264 Bypass
"Complete Home Furnishings Interior Decorating Service"

SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Lane Cedar Chests
For Your Graduate
Home Furniture Co. 752-2879

COMPTON'S ENCYCLOPEdia — 24 volumes with index in each. Low monthly payments. Professional discount to teachers. Joseph S. Moye, 1401 East 5th St., 752-3296.

Puerto Rican

sweet potato sprouts for sale. Ready to pull.

call

756-2920

HOWELL'S FURNITURE, close outs, seconds and reject furniture. 50 percent off on such items.

8 TRACK PORTABLE TAPE player with AM-FM radio, AC-DC operated, detachable speakers. Call 758-4572 after 5:30 p.m.

Wholesale Factory Outlet

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

LADIES!! COME OUT AND pick your own garden peas. 1.50 per bushel. Call Mr. Wilde 752-7885 for directions.

35 HP EVINRUDE OUTboard motor with controls. Running special price. 58 Mercury outboard motor. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave., Greenville, 758-0202.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension
Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

LOTS FOR LITTLE
Now authorized reductions on Stevens-Guilistan carpet. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

IS THAT GAS RANGE OF yours getting old? It is worth up to $50 at Pargas on a trade for a beautiful Hardwick gas range. Phone 752-5254.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

CARPET BINDING, scatter rugs, and room size rugs. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

HOUSEFULL OF FURNIture. Call 756-3180 from 9:30 to 6:30, Mon. thru Fri., 9:30 to 12 noon Saturday, ask for Carolyn.

KELVINATOR PORTABLE dishwasher, less than a year old. Factory warranty. A-1 shape. $100. Call 752-3577 after 5 p.m.

BLUEBERRIES: PICK YOUR own, 15 cents per pound. Open 7 days a week. Located 1 mile north of New Bern, on Hwy. US 17 north. Call 637-6630, Morris Blueberry Farm.

DRINK BOX, IN GOOD CONdition. Call 752-7479 after 5 p.m.

YOU SAVED AND SLAVED for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. $1. Maxwell Brothers Furniture, 569 Evans St.

SPECIAL PERMANENT Wave $8.50 Nan-Jo Hairstyling & Reducing Salon East Tenth St. Call 758-4414

UTILITY CABINET, ROLL away bed, Stouffer machine, 5 space heater. 746-3513.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "water pills", Big Value Discount Drug.

WANTED
Someone with good credit to take over payments on 1968 Singer Touch & Sew in walnut cabinet. Makes Buttonholes, zig-zags, and has automatic bobbin winder. For information on balance, call 758-4445.



1970 Kelvinator
New 18 lb. automatic washers
Recirculating lint filter
Adjustable water level
As low as $189.95
Fisher's
Furniture & Appliances
752-3609

CROSLEY REFRIGERATOR and Enterprise gas range, perfect working order. 800-C E. 8th St.

SALE ON SEARS SILENT Guard II tires. Buy 3 tires, get the 4th tire for $1. Few days only. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SALE ON SEARS DYNAGLASS belted tires. Buy one tire get second tire at half price. A few days only. Sears-Roebuck, Greenville, 756-2111.

SEWING MACHINE. GOOD condition. Call 752-2105.

G.E. REFRIGERATOR, EXcellent condition, metal desk, 100 ft. fence with posts, kitchen table, 2 bar stools, 756-1481.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

WE HAVE RECEIVED A NEW shipment of living room and bedroom furniture. See these and or our selection of factory damaged dressers and chest-of-drawers. Thompsons Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St. 758-3187

2 USED MODEL 415 COX Campers, excellent condition, priced for immediate sale. Also 1 double horse trailer, all steel construction. Stans Sport Center, 1025 Evans St., 758-3613.

INSTRUCTION

MATH TUTOR AVAILABLE through summer. All ages, levels. Experienced teacher, AB degree. See at Apt. 1, 1005 Elm St.

LIVESTOCK

PUREBRED DUROC BOARS. Ready for service. R.L. Lane, 756-2473.

25 BRED SOWS. DUE TO farrow in July and August. E.C. Averette, Winterville, 756-2924.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: ONE PAIR OF wheels for wrecker dolly. Regional Auto Parts Inc., Greenville, 756-1100.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

12' WIDE, WASHER AND AIR conditioner, 2 bedroom, Shady Knoll, 758-1969 after 4:30 p.m.

2 BEDROOM, 12 WIDE, located in city, 756-5851.

SHADY KNOLLS, 2 bedroom, air conditioned, Call 756-0083.

LIVE AT PINEVIEW COURT. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

2 & 3 BEDRM. AIR CONDITioned mobile home, good location. Call 752-3286.

45 X 10, AIR CONDITIONED, college couple only, near college, $70 per mo. 752-7246.

2 BDRM., 12 X 55 RITZCRAFT and Magnolia. New condition. Also spaces for rent, end of Mumford Rt., $20 per mo. See me any time at Johnston's Store or call 758-4940.

AZALEA GARDENS, LOT 4, 12' X 60', 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, garbage disposal, washer, dishwasher. Will make comfortable to please occupant. Call 756-0667 evenings.

FOR SALE OR RENT, 2 bedroom trailer beside Pitt Plaza, available June 1. 756-3273.

3 BEDROOM, 10' WIDE mobile home for rent. Available June 1st. Call 758-2851.

2 BEDROOM, SHADY KNOLL, air conditioned, washer. 752-2993 or 752-3609.

SPACES, PAVED ROADS, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

10' AND 12' WIDES, PAVED roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

Mobile Homes For Sale

1968 BELMONT, 2 BEDroom, gold & white, 50' x 12', excellent condition. Pay small equity and assume payments. 752-6947.

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To make room for new merchandise, we are selling several new mobile homes at $150 above invoice. There are 2 and 3 bedrooms in this group.

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1966 MOBILE HOME, 12' x 50', with lot in country, Complete with out buildings and water and sewage facilities. Call 753-5772 Farmville nights, 758-2137 days.

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11 acres with small home and other buildings located 1 mile W of Stokes N. C. Good road frontage, all woodsland. $22,000

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This a good residential lot, 50 feet x 90½ feet.
$2,000

Investment Property
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Store and lot for sale. One brick veneer concrete block store containing office, rest room and heated by gas blower. The store building is 40 ft. x 100 ft. and the 200 ft. x 120 ft. lot has plenty of parking space.
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1407 E. 4th Street

Brick veneer house with 4 bedrooms and garage apartment; both are completely furnished. Very good income on property. The lot is 105 ft. wide by 129 ft. deep. Excellent buy for investment.

Morehead City, N. C.
1106 Arendell Street

Located in the downtown area with garage and workshop. Two story frame house with living room, dining room, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms downstairs, 1 bedroom upstairs, one large and one small kitchen. Was a Tourist Home. Lot 50' X 110'.
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Nice brick, air conditioned, 3 bedroom, or 2 bedroom & den, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, & carpeting. Freshly painted inside. 204 N. Library.
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2609 Calvin Way

Try this beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 bath on for size. Assume existing 6 percent (APR) loan. Living room, kitchen-dining area. Excellent condition, ample storage. Convient to 264 Hwy. and Memorial Drive.

718 Hooker Road

A spacious house featuring 2 full baths, 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, carport, front porch, and other people pleasers. Only $150 total cash requirement for veterans. Small down payment for others. Also close to shopping centers.

403 Aztec Lane

A well designed compact home with all the extras, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carport, large living room, built-in range and other eye-catchers. Only $100 total cash requirement to veterans. Low down payments for others. In Nice neighborhood.

203 N. Warren St.

An exceptional value in a 3 bedroom home only 4 years old. Fully air conditioned with carpet and draperies. Fenced-in rear yard is ideal for a young family.

209 Allendale Dr.

How would you like this beautiful 3 bedroom home? It features living room, family room, 2 large baths, lovely wooded lot & one car garage.

102 Pearl Dr.

Elegance is yours in this 3 bedroom home. Well designed for elegant living is the living room, dining room, kitchen - breakfast area, family room, foyer and many other features. Also central air and on lot size 100 x 150.

107 Pearl Dr.

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REAL ESTATE

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4 ROOM HOUSE ON AZALEA St. Floral Park, $4500. 752-7301, Stallings, after 5 p.m.

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A BEAUTIFUL HOME ON A PRETTY LOT IN THE LOCATION YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living, dining and family rooms. Nice kitchen with disposal, dishwasher and dining area. Attractive back porch. Air conditioned.

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Realty Co.
Phone 758-1585

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'69 Plymouth Fury III, 4 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, 1 local owner. Factory warranty. Turquoise with black interior.
$2695

'67 Oldsmobile F-85, Deluxe 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air. Green with black interior.
$1795

68 Chevrolet Impala convertible, radio, heater, power steering, 327 engine, capri-cream with black top, factory warranty left.
$2295

'67 Chevy II Nova 4 door sedan, radio, heater, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, beige with beige interior, 17,000 miles factory warranty remaining.
$1495

'59 Chevrolet 2 ton tractor, full air, 5th wheel.
$995

'68 Chevrolet Caprice 4 dr., hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, factory air condition, 327 engine, blue with white vinyl top.
$2495

1969 Corvette Convertible—AM-FM radio, heater, four speed transmission, 427 V-8 engine, dark green, white top, green interior. 27,000 miles
$4495

'68 Chevrolet Impala, 4 dr., hardtop, rdio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air condition, maroon with black vinyl interior.
$2195

'66 Chevelle Malibu station wagon, V8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, luggage rack, turquoise with turquoise interior, white top.
$1595

1967 Chevrolet Bel Air—4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, one local owner, beige with beige interior
$1595

'67 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, 327 engine, red with black interior. One owner, Sharp.
$1995

'65 Mustang Convertible radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, engine. Black with white top & red interior.
$1195

'69 Opel Rallye Kadet, radio, heater, green with black interior, 20,000. One local owner.
$1695

'68 Opel station wagon, radio, heater, beige with black interior. One local owner.
$1395

'68 Ford Fairlane 500, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, V-8, engine, green with black vinyl top. 30,000. Factory warranty left.
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'70 Chevelle Malibu, 2 door hardtop, radio, automatic, power steering, factory air, V-8, engine. Maroon with black vinyl top. Black vinyl interior. 43,000. Factory warranty.
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3 BEDROOM BRICK HOUSE in Falkland, large lot, $15,000. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.

106 N. EASTERN, 3 BEDroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, wall to wall carpet, FHA loan, pay equity and assume small payments. 752-5216, 752-2878 day or 756-4323 after 6 p.m.

409 AZTEC LANE, 3 BEDroom home with low equity and 7½ percent loan. This brick home is in good shape and ready for immediate occupancy. Louis Clark Agency-Realtor 752-4173 night, 756-2912 or 756-2521.

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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.

BEAUTIFUL YARD WITH plenty of shade trees. 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, sun room, kitchen, family room, 2 baths, patio, separate garage, fenced yard. See to appreciate. $28,500. Contact: D.G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Peregoy 758-3637.

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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

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AYDEN

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$24,700

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746-6116 or 746-3308

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. $23,500. Call 752-4958.

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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.

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

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RENTALS

Apartments For Rent

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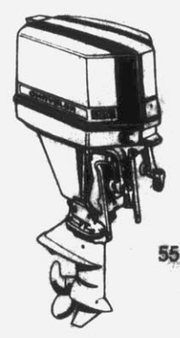
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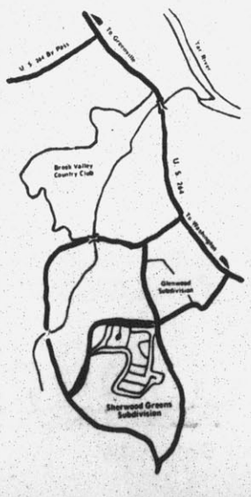
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You want 3 bedrooms, you get them here and 2 full baths, living room-dining room combination, kitchen-dinette, family room accompanied by a fireplace for those cold winter nights, entrance foyer, utility room, double garage, screened-in porch, AM-FM intercom music system, built-in appliances, dishwasher, fully carpeted, central air conditioning.

$35,000

Under Construction

3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, utility room, family room, entrance foyer, double carport, fully carpeted disher, central air conditioning.

$31,600

Here's something nice in a 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, utility room, family room, entrance foyer, single garage, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air conditioning.

$30,900

Need a double garage? Get it here with 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, utility area, family room, entrance foyer, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air conditioning.

$31,588

A family room is nice and so are 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family room, entrance foyer, double garage, fully carpeted, dishwasher for the little lady, central air conditioning.

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Do you need storage space? This home has a separate room for storage, plus 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen-dinette, family room, entrance foyer, utility room, storage room, single carport, patio, fully carpeted, dishwasher, central air conditioning, combination of brick veneer and wood siding, very attractive.

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Thomas Realty

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A real buy on a 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, kitchen, living room, utility room, garage, central air conditioning and [illegible]—$1,450 down. $24,700 SOLD

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Family Weekly®

MAY 31, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



AUTO RACING: Gritty Jim Hall Tries a Comeback

Party Recipes with Hawaiian Flair

FAMILY LIVING: How Will Your Marriage Turn Out?

Hair and Skin Care Advice Especially for Teens

Ask Them Yourself

FOR PRESIDENT RICHARD NIXON



What is your reaction when you hear a comedian imitate you?—Mrs. Raymond Rohrbach, Eureka, S.D.

● Those imitations that are well done are enjoyed.

FOR ASCHER L. MESTEL, M.D.,

Brookdale Hospital Center, Brooklyn, N.Y.



You once separated Siamese twins, Sharisse and Sherrie Jones. How are they doing now? Did you have to remove the common leg?—Mrs. Florence Kaiser, Trenton, N.J.

● Sharisse and Sherrie Jones were born joined at the pelvis, having only three legs between them. They were separated at Brookdale Hospital Center in November of 1968. Both girls are thriving. The one common leg could not be utilized by either of the children. The bone of this limb was removed and the skin and muscle was utilized to aid in separating the children. They are being orthopedically prepared for fitting of prostheses, which may enable them to walk.

FOR DEBBIE BRYANT,

Miss America 1966



When you were in the Miss America Pageant, you said that you wanted to become a doctor. Are you still trying to pursue this goal?—Mrs. D. E. Hitz, Oshkosh, Wis.

● I am not presently pursuing my ambition of becoming a pediatrician. Following my reign as Miss America in 1966, I returned to school at the University of Kansas, where I graduated in June of 1969. My decision not to go on to medical school has been influenced by several factors, not the least of which was my marriage in September, 1967.

FOR JACK WEBB of "Dragnet"



There are always people working at desks on your program. Is this just a "set," or are the shows filmed in a real police department?—Sallie Bristow, Mattoon, Ill.

● The show is filmed on a set which is the reproduction of the actual Los Angeles Police Headquarters. People working at desks are actors portraying staff members there.

FOR DR. THOMAS O. PAINE,

Administrator of NASA



Does the moon dust brought back by the astronauts resemble the earth's dust?—Lee S. Ward, Bradley Beach, N.J.

● The lunar samples brought back by the Apollo 11 and 12 astronauts were composed of the same chemical elements found on earth, but the amounts of some elements were significantly different from those of either earth rocks or meteorites.

FOR GRAHAM KERR,

the Galloping Gourmet



Were you actually a chef before you started appearing on television?—Mrs. F. W., Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● I was never a chef, and I dislike anyone who calls himself a chef without having spent at least 25 years in the kitchen in charge of at least 20 cooks. I am an enthusiastic amateur who gets paid.

FOR EDDIE ALBERT



The "Prayer for the Seventies" is so beautiful, and you give it so much meaning. Did you write it? If not, who is the author? Was there any one particular thing that prompted him to write it?—Margaret Scheetz, Delta, Colo.

● The "Prayer for the Seventies" was written by Norman Corwin. As far as I know, Mr. Corwin wrote the poem out of his honest concern for the affairs of men.

FOR ELIZABETH POST, etiquette authority



Who should go down the aisle in a movie theater first, the man or the woman?—L. M., Gainesville, Fla.

● The order in which a couple goes down the aisle in a movie theater is unimportant. When there are no ushers, a man and woman go down the aisle together.

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!

A Dame Called Sioux Dame Judith Anderson, 72, is recognized as one of the finest classical actresses in the English-speaking world. But in her new film, "A Man Called Horse," she doesn't speak a word of it. She, like everyone else in the filmed drama—except two—speaks real Sioux. Dame Judith plays a crusty Indian grandmother who is "given" a captured white man to be used as a "workhorse." To learn how to shout orders at her slave, played by Irishman Richard Harris, she



Dame Judith Anderson as "Buffalo Cow Head"

studied Sioux with an Indian teacher and practiced with a tape recorder for some months prior to filming in South Dakota and in Mexico.

In the Chips It was near Robin Hood country, Skegness, Lincolnshire, England, that young Hadden Salt helped his father



Bit of Britain in a bag

in the family fish-and-chips shop. After he married, Salt came to America and opened a small fish shop in Sausalito, Calif. In true rags-to-riches fashion, that one became 100 springing up across the country, and he sold the business for $12 million. He still supervises the buying of one million pounds of fish a week, however. Authentic English F&C, Salt explains, "is filleted cod and sliced fried potatoes (never 'French' fried) in hot oil, served to customers wrapped up in the London *Times*."

Parsley's Good for You Among leaf and stem vegetables, parsley has the highest vitamin C, potassium, and fat content. Ancient Greeks used it for victory garlands. Then 16th-century England discovered parsley for cooking and pharmaceuticals, especially for dysentery, scrofula (swollen lymph glands), and masking bad breath. "The North Carolina Medical Journal" recently decided to give it a mention because it noted that the good doctors attending medical conventions reportedly were leaving that wonderful *carum petroselinum* on their dinner plates.

Dog Days Never put your dog unprotected in the hot sun, says the Gaines Dog Research Center. Fresh water in clean bowls should always be available. Many dogs like licking ice. If he's too hot to eat, try offering smaller quantities of food more frequently. If he's left in a parked car, leave windows partly open.

Giddy Secret The 1907 earthquake which destroyed much of Kingston, Jamaica, only tilted the 1888 Royal Artil-



Topsy-turvy tourist in Jamaica

lery Store House in nearby Port Royal. The secret of its durability, according to Laselve Dahl, tour guide at the store house, now called "Giddy House," is the classic Caribbean mortar mixture: sand, white lime, and strength-giving molasses.

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How Will Your Marriage



"I LOVE my husband, but I can't bear living with him any more," complains a suburban wife to a divorce lawyer, after only a year of wedded life.

And in the case of an engaged couple, a perplexed young man unburdens to a marriage counselor: "Sure, we're in love, but Betty and I really have little in common."

Such situations, of course, are familiar. In the prevailing American mythology, the main—and often the only—factor in choosing a mate is "falling in love." Love is here to stay, and marriage counselors still vote it as a prime essential.

"But the glorification of romantic love is being de-emphasized," contends Dr. Aron Krich, a psychologist specializing in marriage counseling, and co-author of "Man and Wife."

Of late, social scientists have been stressing the basic importance of such practical considerations as personality traits and attitudes. Serious college youth, particularly, are reporting an increasing regard for these values before marriage.

For young people, as well as for those contemplating remarriage and the already married, a predictive guide could provide helpful insights to the chances for success.

What psychologists and sociologists, based on many surveys and studies, consider significant elements most likely to affect marital success have been neatly summed up by Dr. Gerald Albert, director of counseling services at C. W. Post College of Long Island University. Here are favorable and unfavorable components to bear in mind in forecasting *your* marriage's chances:

1. Childhood experiences. If your parents were happily married (thereby setting a good example), discipline was firm, and your early sex questions were answered openly and accurately, these are positive portents for your own marriage. Chances are negative if you had a too-strong preference for one parent, mistrusted others in your family, and had major conflicts.

"When a young man or woman," comments Dr. Albert, "holds on to childhood relationships with parents too long, his mate will resent his not giving fully to their marriage. In my practice, I've seen it with men who are still called 'Sonny' or women called 'Baby' by their parents."

2. Duration of courtship. It's best if the partners have known each other for at least a year and enjoyed spending leisure time together in such home-oriented activities as listening to music and church-going. The odds are against them when either can't confide completely in the other, can't express their affection, or feel disturbed by the other's attitudes or beliefs. Too short a courtship (or engagement) reduces the chances that discordant problems will be discovered in time.

3. Age and education. Generally, education works in favor of a high matrimonial score. When the wedding cake is cut too early—the man younger than 21 and the girl under 19—and they have less than a high-school education, immaturity makes them less capable of tolerating frustrations and shortcomings.

4. Premarital sex. A good marriage can be forecast when there is at least a moderately active premarital interest in sex and an absence of extreme modesty or inhibitions. According to surveys decades ago, having sexual relations before marriage was found to be unpromising, though less so for men than for women. Apparently this was not deemed significant in cases where the couple married ultimately.

However, Dr. Krich observes that the Pill has brought a big change in sexual morality. "Now many young people living together—the 'unmarried marrieds'—have more time to know each other intimately before

Turn Out?

Counselors offer some guidelines to help in assessing the chances for happy wedlock

By THEODORE IRWIN

legal marriage. And they look to other reasons, besides sex, in selecting a mate."

5. Motivation for marriage. Although one of the chief reasons for wedlock, sexual gratification, has been weakened by liberal use of the Pill, sex is still a primary influence. Other motivating forces for a good marriage are present when both partners' "friendship-love" is soundly based, they want children, and yearn for a home of their own. Storm warnings: getting married because of loneliness or an urge to escape from parental pressures at home.

6. Conventionality. Where boy meets girl seems to be significant. If you have met originally at the home of a friend or at school, that's an advantage. The pick-up route is presumed to be detrimental. By and large, a wedding performed by a clergyman offers a brighter future than a routine civil ceremony.

7. Personality. Results of a recent "temperament survey" of groups of married couples by Canadian psychologists produced consistent evidence that similarity of traits is related to marital adjustment. Generally, they found, serenely married couples are more or less alike in their drive, energy, and productivity.

Moreover, you are an excellent candidate for a fortunate marriage if you're capable of assuming responsibility, make decisions easily, can yield when shown you are wrong, are aware of your partner's feeling, and have an optimistic outlook—particularly a sense of humor. On the other hand, your marital future may be bleak if you are quick-tempered, extremely worrisome, domineering, needlessly jealous, and unstable.

8. Backgrounds. Bride and groom can look forward to making the grade when they have a similar religion and schooling, come from comparable neighborhoods, and have been accustomed to about the same standards of living.

9. Money. Financial squabbles are notorious as causes of divorce. The couple should be able to agree on questions of spending and saving.

10. In-laws. When both partners like both sets of in-laws, that's a plus. It also helps considerably if parents approve the match.

11. Values and attitudes. The odds are with you when you can agree on how to rear children, have friends in common, and think alike about neatness (or lack of it) in the home.

Just how valid are these predictive factors? Some reservations are expressed by Dr. Paul Vahanian, a leading marriage counselor and coordinator of marriage and family counselor training at Columbia University's Teachers College.

"To predict, with comfortable accuracy, how a marriage will develop," he points out, "tests based on homogenous characteristics should be refined. We have to know the psychological dynamics—how the two people react to each other."

Dr. Vahanian cites the case of Bill, 25, and Martha, 23, both college-educated, whose middle-class families are of the same religion. Looking at them, one would appraise the couple as nice, clean-cut, all-American. On paper, their matrimonial prospects appear rosy. But in premarital counseling Bill revealed a hang-up about going only to the most expensive restaurants. In contrast, Martha is a frugal person.

"In this case," says Dr. Vahanian, "much depends on how the couple can cope with each other's values. Money is symbolic of an underlying conflict over emotional security. If, after marriage, Bill reacts negatively to Martha's attitude, I can foresee trouble. The big question is, how deeply motivated will they be to stay together?"

In Dr. Krich's judgment, much can be learned from the indicative factors. All of them, he believes, should be checked off. But some, such as early-childhood experiences, are crucial, usually emerging in many aspects of the relationship. A young woman, for example, who had been treated by her parents as a "princess" may want her husband to treat her the same way, and he could rebel.

"Many people," says Dr. Krich, "try to find in marriage fulfillment of what was pleasant in early life or to undo an unhappy childhood. They hope the mate chosen will gratify these imprinted early needs. But the partner may not feel comfortable with such demands. A process of self-examination is imperative."

Obviously, we all can think of exceptions to the "rules" laid down. Marriages have triumphed over parental disapproval. Brief courtships have resulted in solid unions. So have a number of marriages which occurred in the teens.

"The key," Dr. Vahanian comments, "is how far they are committed, how deeply involved."

A glaring exception to the rules was the marriage of Joe and Phyllis, who came to Dr. Gerald Albert for counseling. She holds a master's degree, and her father is a successful lawyer. Joe, who had never gone beyond high school, managed a small retail store. Ordinarily, one would prophesy that their marriage would founder—and in fact it almost did. But after counseling, Joe decided to go into a more "respectable" business which would give his wife the social status she sought.

"Here, the compelling desire to make the marriage work," says Dr. Albert, "overcame what seemed to be a major handicap."

Social scientists agree that trends away from hitherto accepted norms are becoming more and more apparent. In recent years, the marital climate has been changing to the extent that young people are more tolerant toward differences in background and temperament. In the matter of crossing religious lines, parental fears that they will "lose" a son or daughter still remain. However, as Dr. Vahanian puts it, "the new generation is less uptight about it today."

Conceivably, women's liberation movements may affect reasons for wedlock and alter the nature of marriage. The role of each mate could become blurred, so that the male may no longer reign as head of the household.

From the caseloads of marriage counselors, a tendency emerges today for longer courtships. "Certain young people feel they don't have to get married to have sex relations," remarks one counselor. "Living together and waking up in the same room, they have a chance to experience life together as though the nuptial knot had been legally tied. They are more concerned about their relationship, and, by trying out this kind of 'marriage,' they get to learn about each other intimately."

Whether it is during this type of testing-out or the more conventional dating period—or after you have been married a while—encountering several unfavorable factors does not mean your marriage is doomed.

"There can be a lot of things wrong," says Dr Vahanian, "but if you have enough positive input—enough feeling for each other, and motivation to get or stay married—it is possible to make a go of it. By input I mean such remarks as 'we have a lot of good times together' or 'I like him, he's such a nice guy.' There must be enough positives to outweigh the negatives."

The very fact that you recognize in yourself a discordant quality among those listed should help achieve harmony in your marriage. Specifically, awareness that you fly off the handle too easily should alert you to the need for control.

All marriage experts agree that free communication between mates or fiancés is essential in overcoming unfavorable factors.

"To avoid being strangers," advises Dr. Vahanian, "it is very important to be open with each other. This applies to finances, family planning, decision-making, and resolving of conflicts.

"Explore your similarities and dissimilarities. Frankly ask yourselves: To what extent are you in tune sexually? Do your life styles rub each other the wrong way—or can they be made compatible? Are you willing to have faith in each other, to be emotionally dependent on your spouse at times without feeling weak or vulnerable? Remember, for a meaningful relationship, every couple needs time to grow together. That means patience, fortitude, and enough maturity to withstand frustrations."

Suppose a couple finds several adverse elements that seem insurmountable? There is still a chance for marital success through premarital or after-marriage counseling. With professional help, you can both explore and come to understand what you expect of your partner and marriage. You can discover not only what is wrong (the liabilities) but what is right—the assets of your marriage. Counseling gives you the opportunity to be forthright with yourself and your mate.

For guidance, you can go to your minister, doctor, or a case-worker in a social agency. More than half of the cases handled by member agencies of the Family Service Association of America are marital problems. Probably there's a marriage-counseling center in your community. For the name of an accredited professional counselor in your area, write to the American Association of Marriage Counselors, 3603 Lemmon Ave., Dallas, Texas, 75219. ◆

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GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES, by Rexall, painless aid to regularity for adults or children, 24's, reg. 89¢.....67¢

MILK OF MAGNESIA, plain or mint, 12-oz. plastic bottle, reg. 73¢.....49¢

HYDROGEN PEROXIDE, 3%, 10 vol., medicinal strength, pint, reg. 55¢.....33¢

CALAMINE SPRAY, be prepared! 6-oz. aerosol, reg. $1.59.....$1.29

SACCHARIN TABLETS,
¼ grain, 1000's, reg. 98¢.....59¢
½ grain, 1000's, reg. $1.29.....77¢
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QUIK SWABS, single tip 200's or double tip 90's, reg. 59¢.....43¢

QUIK BANDS, adhesive bandages,
31's, reg. 53¢.....41¢
45's, reg. 75¢.....53¢
34's, large, reg. 75¢.....53¢
Strips, Spots, Patches, 37's, reg. 67¢.....51¢

COUPON SPECIALS

SAFETY PINS 5¢ large assortment, rust-resistant

AIR MATTRESS 99¢ 6 ft., 2 valve with pillow

CAMP STOOL 99¢ folding, hardwood, 16" high

LAUNDRY BAG 77¢ heavy-duty, durable drawstring, 18" x 28"

SPONGES 77¢ large assortment in a plastic bucket

CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 47¢ large pack, instant starting

PLASTIC TUMBLERS 24 FOR 93¢ Pristine, 12 oz., fluted bottoms

BATHROOM TISSUE 99¢ 10-roll pack

PLASTIC TUMBLERS 24 FOR 63¢ Pristine, 8 oz., fluted bottoms

HAIR BRUSHES 39¢ ladies', men's, assorted styles

GARDEN HOSE 97¢ ⅝", 40 foot

NAIL CLIPPER 9¢

SUNDRY SPECIALS

SPRAY STARCH, fine, even spray, 24 oz.....54¢
FEVER THERMOMETERS, oral or stub, dependable, accurate.....88¢
COTTON BALLS, 300's.....49¢
SPUNTEX SUPPORT STOCKINGS, deluxe nylon, reg. $2.98.....$1.79
PANTY HOSE, first quality, reg. $1.59.....99¢
PLAYING CARDS, Bicycle, single deck, reg. 75¢.....58¢
BIG VALUE STATIONERY, ruled or unruled tablets, social- or business-size envelopes, reg. 49¢.....33¢
BOXED WRITING PAPER, quality paper with envelopes.....44¢
WESTCLOX ELECTRIC ALARM, Dialite Drowse Alarm, antique white.....$4.99
LADY SUNBEAM SHAVER, with case.....$7.99
MEN'S SHAVEMASTER SUNBEAM SHAVER.....$16.99
WATCHES, men's and ladies', all Swiss movement.....$6.66
FACIAL TISSUES, white, colors, 400's.....3 boxes 79¢
HOSE NOZZLE, Pistol, chrome.....97¢
LADY VANITY HAIR DRYER, portable, travel case, mirror, 4-heat.....$11.99
PROCTOR SILEX BLENDER, deluxe 8-button unit, avocado.....$14.99
CAR SEAT CUSHION, 16" x 32", Dyna Flex suspension.....99¢
ROLL-A-WEIGH EXERCISE WHEEL, 6" deluxe model.....$1.88
WESTBEND AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR, 2-9 cup, avocado or gold.....$8.99
AUTO LITTER BASKET, plastic with sand bags, colors.....88¢
RADIO, deluxe AC-DC, AM, Solid State.....$10.88
MIRROR, double sided, double wire stand, 6".....77¢
CALENDAR WATCHBANDS, men's, leather, assorted styles, perpetual calendars.....$1.88

NEW FAST TANNING BUTTER



The most glorious tan you've ever had with the tropical secret of Cocoa Butter and Coconut Oil.

Fast Tanning Spray, 6 oz., reg. $1.39.....now 88¢

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HALF PRICE

REXALL TOOTHBRUSHES 2 FOR 69¢ nylon bristles, six styles, reg. 69¢

REXALL HAIR SETTING GEL $1.25 Regular or Hard-To-Hold, 16 oz., reg. $2.50

TOILETRY AND BEAUTY NEEDS

LORIE BUBBLE BATH, box of 16 packets, regular 69¢.....44¢
JASMINE DUSTING POWDER, 5-oz. box.....$1.00
CARA NOME HAND CREAM, 4 oz., or **HAND LOTION,** 8 oz., smooths, soothes.....66¢
REXALL TOOTHPASTE, regular or fluoride, 6¾ oz.....56¢
REXALL BRIGHTENER TOOTHPASTE, 6¾ oz.....59¢
REDI-SHAVE CREAM, regular, menthol, or lime, 11 oz.....57¢
REDI-SPRAY DRY ANTIPERSPIRANT DEODORANT, 5 oz.....73¢
REDI-SPRAY DEODORANT, 5 oz.....55¢
REXALL SHAMPOO, Emerald Brite or Brite Conditioning, 7 oz.....76¢
BRITE-SET HAIR SPRAY, 13 oz., regular, casual, hard-to-hold or unscented.....49¢
FAST HOME PERMANENT, gentle, regular, super, little girls' and silver...$1.09

MEDICINE CHEST BUYS

REXALL ASPIRIN, 5 grain, 300's.....$1.29
REXALL ASPIRIN, 5 grain, 100's.....47¢
BLUE ORAL, antiseptic mouthwash, pint.....63¢
REXALL BUFFERED ASPIRIN, 100's.....73¢
KLENZO ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH, pint.....63¢
MI-31 ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH, pint.....63¢
MONACET A.P.C. TABLETS, for relief of headache, 100's.....73¢
TIMED-ACTION COLD CAPSULES, 10's.....83¢
MINUTEMAN CHEWABLE MULTI-VITAMINS, delicious fruit flavors, 100's.....$1.59
with iron.....$1.89
ONE TABLET DAILY MULTI-VITAMINS, 100's.....$1.59
with iron.....$1.79
with minerals.....$2.09
ALUMOX, for fast relief from gastric hyperacidity, 12 oz.....79¢
BREATHFRESH, for purse or pocket, 250 metered sprays, ½ oz.....79¢

"STOCK UP FOR SUMMER" SPECIALS

POISON IVY SPRAY, 6 oz., be prepared!.....$1.47
ANT AND ROACH SPRAY, kills crawling insects, 13 oz.....69¢
FLYING INSECT SPRAY, great for patios, 14 oz.....98¢
HOUSE AND GARDEN SPRAY, kills insects, protects plants, 14 oz.....98¢
WINDOW CLEANER AEROSOL, 15 oz.....49¢
FLASH CAMERA, Anscomatic Cadet, with Electric Eye, hand strap, film, flash cube, batteries.$10.88
GOLF BALLS, Spalding "Kermit Zarley".....3 for $1.37
BAR-B-Q GRILL, portable, 13" diameter, folding legs, carrying sleeve.....$1.99
FORKS AND SPOONS, plastic, 100 pieces to a bag.....39¢
PAPER PLATES, deep fluted, 9 inch, 120.....89¢
PAPER CUPS, hot or cold, 9 oz., 50.....77¢
PICNIC JUG, ½ gal., high impact, pour spout, two tone.....99¢
1 gal., Supertherm, Vacucel jacket.....$1.29
ICE CHEST, 17" x 11" x 13", 29 quart.....$1.49
BEACH TOWEL, Cannon, jumbo 34" x 60", multicolored.....$1.77
FAST SUNTAN CREAM, protects and moisturizes as it tans, 4 oz.....89¢
STAYTAN LOTION, tan safely indoors in 3 to 5 hours, helps protect against sunburn outdoors, 4 oz., reg. $1.98.....$1.39
FAST SUNTAN LOTION, speeds tanning without drying, 4 oz.....89¢

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Be a Young Summer Beauty

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA



TEEN-AGERS can prove that youth needn't be wasted on the young. Why not make the budding teens the beauty years—dedicated to keeping hair and skin their beautiful best. Starting now before summer!

Can't handle the hair thing? To keep it glistening and healthy, *do* shampoo whenever it's dirty—every three to four days for oily hair, at least once a week for normal and dry hair. Treat sun-dried hair to a cream rinse after shampooing.

Do massage and brush. Using a natural bristle brush, bend over from the waist and brush hair up from the nape of the neck. Massage scalp with fingertips.

What's your complexion quotient? Do you follow a daily beauty routine for your skin type? If not, start first with a tissue trick to learn what type you have: dry, oily, combination, or normal. Scrub face thoroughly. Wait a half hour. Mark three tissues A, B, C. Wipe A over forehead; B over nose, mouth, and chin; C over each cheek. If tissue is unstained, skin is dry in that area; some dampness means skin has normal moisture; traces of oil mean those glands are overactive.



If skin is dry, your daily routine should be short on water, long on creams (both cleansing and nourishing); include skin freshener as a tone-up. If you're troubled with blemish-prone oily skin, include three soap-and-water scrubs daily—one deep-cleansing with a lanolin-free lotion, followed by an astringent. For part-dry, part-oily skin, follow the dry and oily routines for the appropriate parts of the face. For normal skin, use a good complexion soap and rinse well; night cream (not overly rich) before retiring.

For all-over indulgence, make your daily bath fragrant and restorative. Lean on a waterproof pillow. Do include a scrub with nail or hand brush on elbows, followed after the bath by cream or lotion all over the body.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY THEA KLIROS

If you're tuned into improving your beauty routine, you'll welcome discovering a brand-new toiletries line created for the young girl—extensively tested to be free of irritating ingredients—and marvelously fragrant. In daisy-design packaging, the Young 'N Free line consists of shampoos for oily and normal hair, bubble bath, hand and body lotion, spray-on deodorant, a hand-milled soap, three colognes, bath powder, and a cream rinse for detangling hair, which can be sprayed directly on tresses.

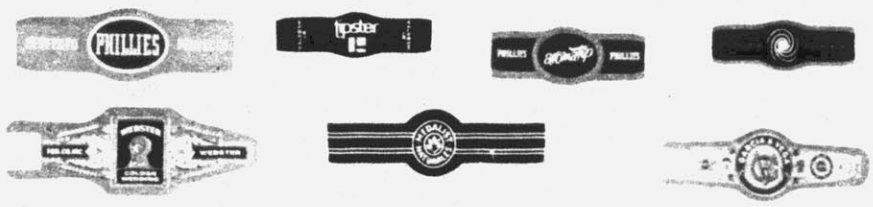
Get in the beauty-grooming habit. It'll pay handsome dividends in a few years. ◆

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Just send the coupon below together with 10 cigar bands from one shape of any one of these brands. Hurry! Offer expires in 30 days!



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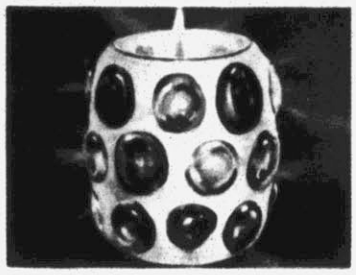
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Offer expires in 30 days. Good only with coupon, one per family. Employees of Bayuk Cigars and Bandwagon not eligible. Void where prohibited

New Discoveries by Mail from Greenland Studios

3649 Greenland Building, Miami, Florida 33054 Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back



JEWELED GLASS CANDLE HOLDER! Raised "gems" come alive with the flickering of a candle. A warm romantic glow, perfect for table, patio, dining room. Every party and supper will sparkle. 3" glass, 1 candle. 2 pc. Set.
8666—Gem Candle Set $1.98



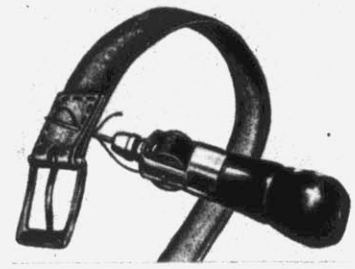
IT'S NOT A SOLID BLOCK . . . although it looks it! Mission Impossible: open it! This puzzler may even stump a genius! Great fun at parties or on a rainy day. Great gag gift! Measures 2½ mysterious inches. Plastic.
8476—Baffler Box $1



100 SPOOLS! 50 COLORS! All the thread you'll ever need. Whenever you have to sew a hem, attach a button, the perfect shade will be right at your fingertips! Mercerized cotton thread, 30 foot spools. Set of 100.
8420—Spools Of Thread Set . . . $2.98



SNAP-ON CAR TRAVEL TABLE! Enjoy dining in comfort in the car! Table slips over seat and stays secure. Leaves no bracket marks. Converts car into traveling dining room. Ends mess! Metal. Measures 14½x14x8¾".
8524—Travel Table $1.98



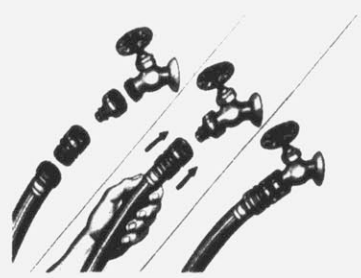
STITCHER SEWS LEATHER, CANVAS, VINYL! Mends thick fabrics with ease. Repairs cuts in baseball gloves, shoes, handbags, belts, awnings, sails, saddles, upholstery. Sews a lock stitch.
6588—Leather Stitcher $1.98
6685—25 Yd. Extra Thread .....69¢



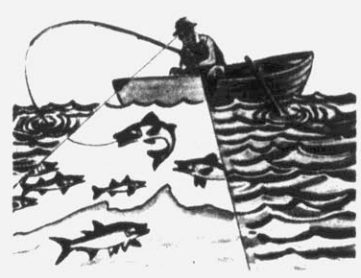
SHOULDER-SHOWER KEEPS HAIR DRY! Just snap around neck and every hair stays dry! Also included, a rubber-tipped spray attachment great for washing hair, cleaning, washing pet. Hose fits any faucet. 3 pc. set.
4918—Shoulder-Shower Set $2.98



ALADDIN'S LAMP INCENSE BURNER . . . An authentic replica . . . minus the "Genie." Fill the air with the mysterious aroma of the East! Fashioned in elegant porcelain. 4½" long. 6 incense.
8380—Aladdin's Lamp Set $1.29
8678—Refill Pack of 24 .....49¢



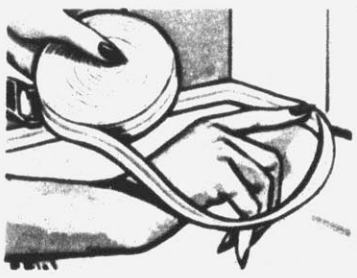
INSTANT SNAP-ON HOSE COUPLER! Change hose from faucet to faucet with just a snap. No more annoying screwing and unscrewing. Faucet adapter included. Metal. Set of 2.
5507—Snap-On Coupler Set $1.39
5508—Extra Faucet Adapter . . . . .59¢



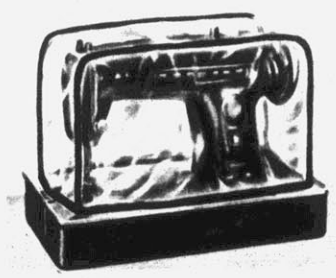
AQUA-GLASSES LET YOU SEE UNDER WATER . . . when you fish! Actually observe fish holes, follow schools, find the "big ones!" Glare and reflection disappear like magic. Watch the action as you reel 'em in!
5978—Aqua-Glasses $1



LEATHER STRETCHER LOOSENS TIGHT SHOES! New spray eases tight shoes in just seconds! Actually improves and softens leather. Eases tight gloves in an instant! Harmless to skin or clothes. Aerosol spray. 5 oz.
4326—Leather Stretcher $1



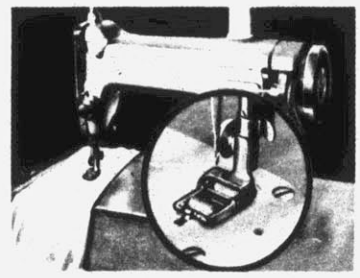
REPAIR BATHTUB WITH SEAL TAPE! Fix unsightly cracks instantly! Vinyl stripping makes a smooth, contoured permanent bond. Waterproof cement is included. Choose 11' or 15' kit.
4233—Tub Seal Kit, 15 Feet . . .$1.50
4951—Tub Seal Kit, 11 Feet . . .$1.29



SEWING MACHINE COVER KEEPS IT DUST FREE! Just slip this see-thru cover over machine for protection from dust, dirt and scratches. Gives protection for an hour or a week! Fits all standard sewing machines. Plastic.
8382—Sewing Machine Cover $1



RUST JELL REMOVES RUST WITHOUT SCRAPING! End rust removal drudgery with this revolutionary naval jell! Rust actually rinses away! Apply to iron, steel, concrete. Coats with a rust inhibitor. Safe. 8 oz. jar.
6519—Rust Jell .....$1.49 3/$3.98



HINGED ROLLER TOOL SEWS THROUGH ANY FABRIC . . . QUICKLY—EASILY! This sewing machine attachment keeps thick or thin fabrics smooth . . . won't pucker! Attaches easily. Fits all standard straight stitch, zig-zag models. Metal.
8447—Hinged Roller Foot $1.49



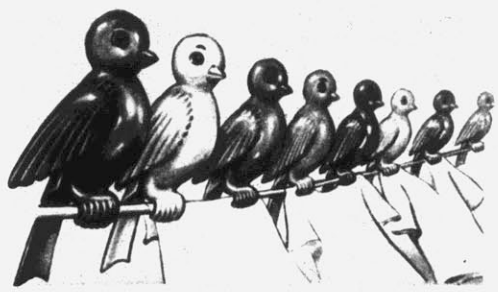
REMOVE TREE STUMPS WITHOUT DIGGING OR CHOPPING! Just pour this amazing new chemical into any stump . . . let it saturate and then remove or burn stump. No more strained back or aching muscles! Contains 8 oz.
2625—Stump Remover $1.50



INFLATABLE CUBE LEADS 3 LIVES: Table, Hassock, Chess/Checker Board! Inflatable snack table has a triple personality! Flip the table, it's a blissful hassock; over again and get ready for a game of chess or checkers. So attractive and easy to keep clean . . . one wipe does it! This convertible-inflatable is sure to be the hit of every party! Made of handsome, durable black-red-white vinyl! Measures a big 11" square.
8798—Inflatable Cube $1.49



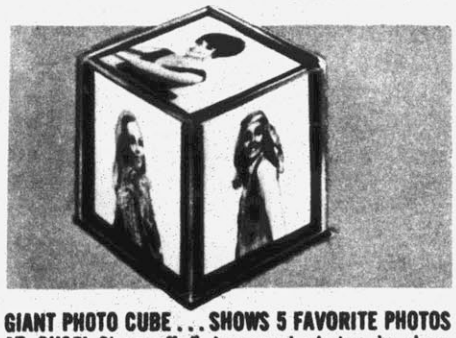
SHAPE UP WHEEL . . . SLIMS YOU DOWN IN 15 MINUTES A DAY! Just roll the wheel for firm muscles, slim sleek figure! Now you can achieve results in minutes! Roll your way to a better figure . . . better posture . . . better health. Regular has one wheel, deluxe has 2, 6" wheels.
8891—Deluxe Wheel $4.98 8102—Regular $2.98



BIRD CLOTHESPINS FASHIONED AFTER OUR FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS! Spring-grip pins are disguised in flowing bird plumage! Beak, wings, darting eyes all seem poised for quick flight! But this feathered fun remains faithful to your wash! Assorted colors, plastic. Set of 8.
8845—Bird Clothespin Set $1.98



SODA STRAW DISPENSER! A monument to the "Good Old Days" when ice-cream parlor sodas cost 5¢ and you shared a straw with a friend! Lift the lid and the straws fan out. Great for holding long pretzels, bread sticks, peppermint sticks. Plastic reproduction will be a decorative asset to kitchen, patio, informal parties. Kids of all ages will love using it! Holds standard soda straws. A real conversation piece. Made of durable plastic. 10¾" tall.
8968 - Straw Holder $2.98



GIANT PHOTO CUBE . . . SHOWS 5 FAVORITE PHOTOS AT ONCE! Show off 5 treasured photos in clear, giant 4" plastic, multi-sided cube. Store up to 300 photos inside. Just remove inner section for storage. A cherished reminder of loved ones. Durable, attractive plastic. 4".
8390—Photo Cube $1.98



INFLATABLE LOUNGE CHAIR FLOATS YOU INTO TOMORROW! As modern as a stroll on the moon, a waltz with a cloud! Heavy duty vinyl is an exclamation point to the design of modern furniture! Great, comfortable, fun indoors or out! 34x34x16".
Inflatable Chair .....$9.98 2/$18.98
8686—Black 8687—White 8688—Red

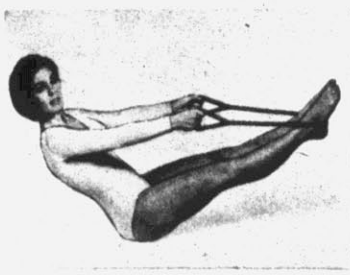


MAKE YOUR OWN JEWELRY WITH POP PEARLS! Pop-out . . . snap-in! What great fun to create and design your own necklace, belt, bracelet . . . even body beads! Do your own thing . . . this hang-about could be your hang-up! Be madly creative . . . you are the designer! Plastic. Enough pearls for 90".
8445—Pop Pearl Set $1.98



SLIM AND FIRM THIGHS . . . Wear thigh belts next to your skin while you go about normal activities, body heat and gentle massage melt excess inches away! Walking, housework even sitting produces amazing results quickly, easily, comfortably! "Melt" your way to a lovely, new and exciting figure! Made of soft rubber with adjustable velcro closures. Belts fit all sizes firmly, won't slip. 20" long. 7¼" wide. Set of 2.
8886-Thigh Belt Set $7.98

NOW YOU CAN CHARGE THEM ALL WITH master charge



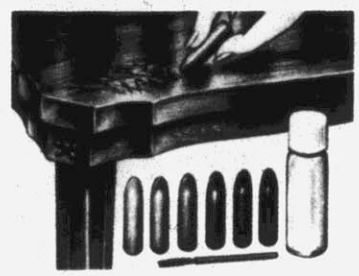
STRETCH-A-WAY EXERCISER HELPS IMPROVE FIGURE! Helps tone muscles, improve important measurements: stomach, thigh, hip, bust! Safe, natural path to vigor and figure control. For men and women. Rubber.
2974—Stretch-A-Way **$1**



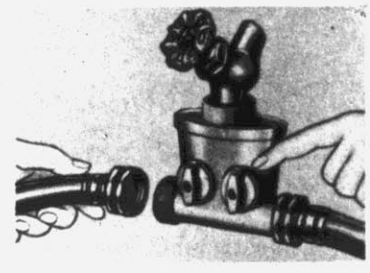
DEFROST REFRIGERATOR IN MINUTES WITH ELECTRIC DEFROSTER! Eliminate harmful scraping, messy hot water! Just plug in electric infra-red defroster ...place in freezer! Loosens ice in minutes! 6′ cord.
5063—Electric Defroster **$3.98**



MAKE PIE CRUST INSTANTLY! Have perfect pie crust every time! End mess and guess! Zip open ... insert dough and roll! Crust comes out perfectly round. Just rinse the bag and you're ready for the next pie. Vinyl, 12″.
8498—Pie Crust Maker $1 2/$1.89



SCRATCHES DISAPPEAR WITH REPAIR KIT! Rub the magic bullet into the scratch ... brush on finish coat ...and scratch disappears! Bullets match oak, pine, walnut, maple, mahogany, blonde! 6 bullets, brush, finish in kit!
8658—Scratch Repair Kit **$1**



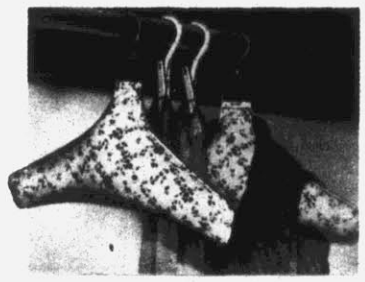
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8647—Inflatable Hanger Kit **$1**



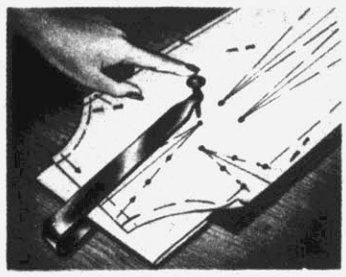
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8538—Yellow **8539—Green**



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8805—Inflatable Water Chair **$4.98**



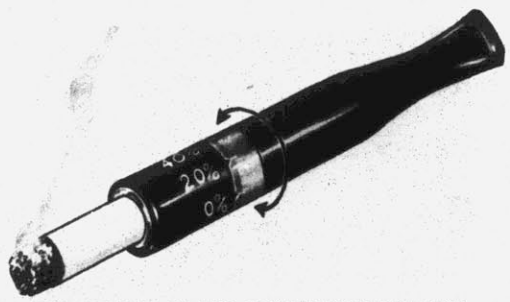
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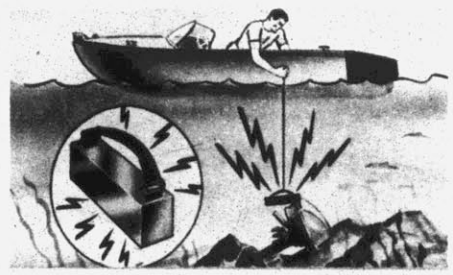
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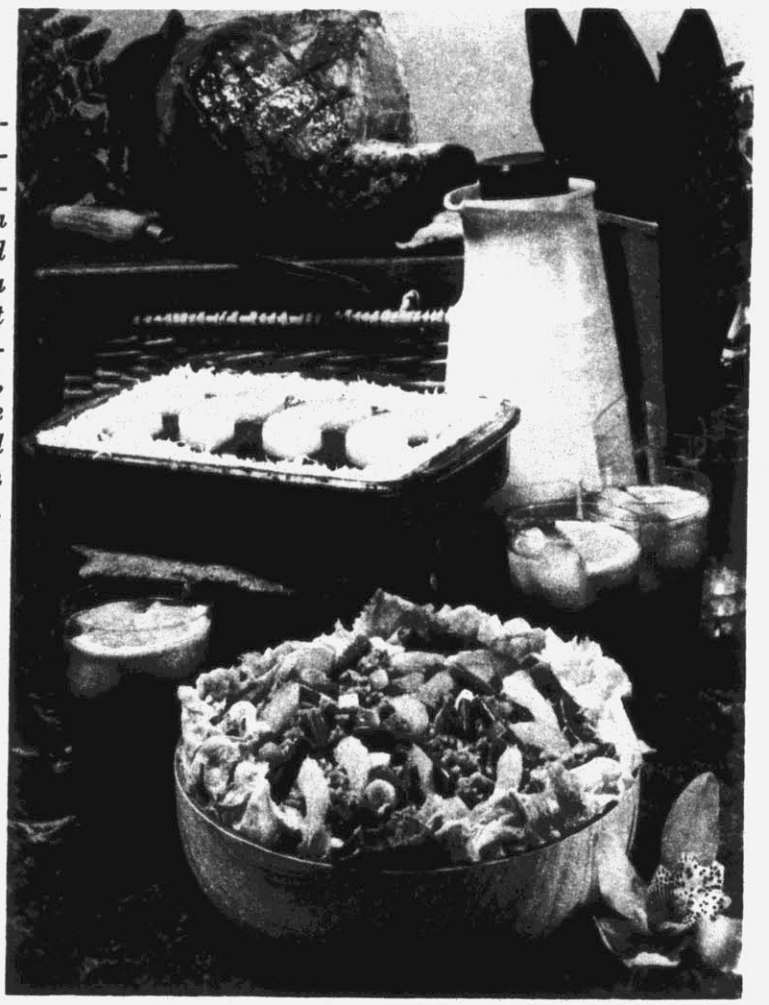
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Luau Flair for a Backyard Party

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ For this simple party, let's capture some of the flamboyant color and flavor authentic to the Hawaiian Islands. Rice is a popular Island dish—use it for a salad bowl combination with crisp vegetables and greens. Tropical juices of various fruits used in Island cookery have been blended and canned or frozen for year-round availability and convenience. Use the fruit blend as a drink or recipe ingredient. Pineapple, bananas, and coconut suggest the exotic—use them abundantly for flavor and flair.



This menu includes a succulent fruit-glazed ham, a crunchy fried rice salad, a jelled dessert of punch, bananas, coconut, and pineapple —all served with Hawaiian punch.

Nectar Glazed Canned Ham

- 1 canned ham, about 10 lbs.
- Nectar Glaze

Follow directions for ham preparation and glazing as in recipe, Nectar Glaze for Ham. When canned ham has heated about 1 hr., turn back foil and glaze at 15-minute intervals during remaining 1 hr. of heating, or until thermometer registers 130°F.

Nectar Glaze for Ham

- A 10-lb. fully cooked smoked ham
- ¾ cup apricot or peach nectar
- ½ cup Hawaiian punch concentrate, partially thawed
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves

1. Arrange a large sheet of **heavy-duty aluminum foil** in a shallow roasting pan; place ham in center. Bring foil up, covering ham loosely.
2. Bake in a 350°F. oven 1½ hrs.
3. Meanwhile, for glaze, mix the apricot or peach nectar, Hawaiian punch concentrate, lemon juice, and cloves together. Set aside.
4. After 1½ hrs., open and turn back foil on ham. Spoon out fat. Score ham in a diamond pattern. Stud with **cloves**, if desired. Stir glaze and spoon some over ham. Insert meat thermometer and continue baking with foil open about 1½ hrs., or until meat thermometer registers 130°F. At 15-minute intervals, spoon additional glaze over ham.
5. Transfer ham to a carving board.

1⅓ cups glaze

Crunchy Fried Rice Salad

- 1 pkg. (10-oz. cooking pouch) frozen fried rice with meat, frozen fried rice with chicken, or frozen fried rice
- 1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen cut green beans, cooked crisp-tender and drained
- 2 cups sliced celery (cut diagonally)
- 2 cups sliced green onion
- ¼ cup white wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose soy sauce
- ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- ¼ cup salad or all-purpose oil

1. Thaw the fried rice of your choice in the pouch.
2. Turn thawed fried rice into a bowl, add the vegetables, and toss lightly until well mixed.
3. Blend vinegar, soy sauce, pepper, and oil. Shake vigorously and immediately drizzle over rice mixture; toss lightly. Chill thoroughly.
4. Toss before spooning into a salad bowl lined with **lettuce** leaves.

8 servings

Jellied Hawaiian Punch Dessert

- 6 cups Hawaiian punch
- 3 env. unflavored gelatin
- 1½ cups miniature marshmallows
- ¾ cup coarsely chopped salted pecans
- 1 large ripe banana, diced
- 1 cup drained pineapple tidbits
- 1 cup flaked coconut

1. Soften gelatin in 1½ cups of the Hawaiian punch in a large saucepan. Stir over low heat until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat and mix in remaining Hawaiian punch.
2. Chill until slightly thickened. Mix in marshmallows, nuts, banana, and pineapple. Turn into a 2-qt. shallow glass serving dish. Chill until firm.
3. Sprinkle coconut around edges of dessert or over entire top and, if desired, arrange half-slices of pineapple along center.

About 10 servings

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They have "Jumbo," "Super," "King-Size," and "Queen."
"Giant," "Colossal," and some in-between.
"Elephant," "Mammoth"—I hope they won't stop
Until they make one that is full to the top!

—Lavonne Mathison



QUIPS AND QUOTES

By the time experience teaches a man to read the fine print, he can hardly see it. —Anna Herbert

A couple took their seven young children to the baptismal service of their new baby, the eighth child. During the proceedings, the three-year-old began fussing and acting up.

Her father turned to her and quietly warned: "Betty, if you don't behave, I won't bring you next year."

—Dorothea Kent

Boat-Owner's Manual

Alone, alone you'll scrub the deck,
You'll scrape the hull and paint the rails.
Alone you'll coil the lines and check
Your running lights and mend the sails.
Alone you'll haul her to the pier.
Neither wife nor son nor daughter
Nor friend nor neighbor will appear
Until you slip her in the water.

—Betty Billipp

Get two gals together and all tell breaks loose. —Frank Tyger



"Notice the 'Ds,' Dad? Those are the teachers who couldn't reach me."



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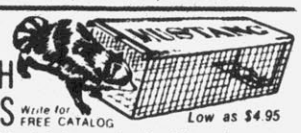
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As the 1970 Can-Am races begin

Gritty Jim Hall Tries a Comeback



Jim Hall (inset) will drive next month in Can-Am race like one above.

ON A race track blurred by speed, dust, and oil smoke, a driver gains a strangely calm perspective when he suddenly knows he is about to wreck a $100,000 car traveling at 150 mph.

Jim Hall, the 1964 U.S. Road-Racing champion, serious contender in countless other races, and developer of the unique Chaparral racing car, discovered this twice over the past 18 months. He had two serious accidents that nearly killed him.

Jim is now racing again. He has committed himself to a grueling schedule. On June 14, he will run his 2J Chaparral at Mosport Park in Canada for the start of the Canadian-American Challenge Cup series. He is currently racing Chevrolet Camaros in the Trans-Am series.

Hall's first wreck took place in the last race of the 1968 Can-Am series, the Stardust Grand Prix in Las Vegas. Jim had 11 laps to run, and he was charging to make up time lost in an early pit stop. He was sliding through a turn at 150 mph, when the car in front, a McLaren-Chevy, snapped its front suspension and slowed. Hall's car plowed into it and began to disintegrate.

"I knew exactly what was happening, and my only thought was to hold tight to the wheel," Jim recalls.

Hall was cut loose from the totally demolished racing car just as it caught fire. At the hospital, the doctors found he had broken both legs.

Hall spent nine weeks in the hospital in his home town of Midland, Texas. The doctors wondered whether he would walk again without a cane or crutches. But Hall, like most top racers, has a stubborn streak.

He immediately launched himself into a strenuous program of physical therapy and exercise. By late spring of 1969, he was back in Midland and supervising the activities of the Chaparral racing team. By October, he was testing.

Then came accident number two.

He was running the car through a fast turn at Rattlesnake Raceway, a two-mile test track, when a hose connection on the engine behind the cockpit broke. Scalding, 200° F. water spurted into the car. Jim found himself in a pool of boiling water.

Ignoring the pain, Jim braked and steered while arching his body off the seat. By the time he could dive out of the car, he had suffered second- and third-degree burns.

While all this was going on, the Chaparral was being beaten in the 1969 Can-Am series by the superbly designed and prepared McLaren machines driven by Bruce McLaren and Denny Hulme from New Zealand.

By the end of 1969, Jim Hall had some serious thinking to do. His revolutionary automatic-transmission racing car, which had burned up the tracks of the U.S., Canada, and Europe in the mid 1960s, was now hopelessly outclassed by the McLaren machines. The Chaparrals in 1967 were mediocre and by 1969 a total fiasco.

But Jim made it clear he wasn't about to give up racing. He talked over his plans with his wife Sandy and then announced to the press that he would definitely be back in the Can-Am series with a new car design, the 2J, for 1970.

Former racing champion Sterling Moss, who now is the racing director for Johnson Wax, a sponsor of Can-Am, says of Hall: "There is one thing that is absolutely essential [in racing]—the intense desire to win."

Jim Hall confirms that.

He adds almost irritably. "I just know there has to be more fun in this racing business than sitting behind a desk. Fun is out on a track!"

—BOB GAINES

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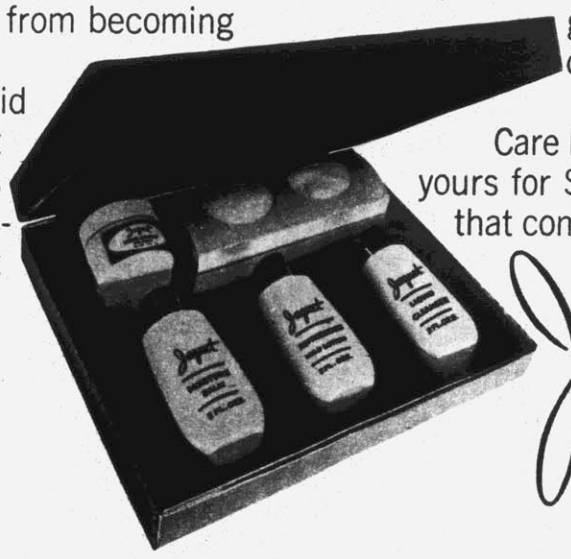
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The rugged grain of Water Buffalo in a fine quality expanded vinyl that will not crack, peel, or craze. Outlasts leather by six times ... wipes clean with a damp cloth. Stain-proof.

FINEST QUALITY

Durable zipper, locks, handles and hardware. The distinctive look in fine luggage that you will be proud to carry into the best hotels. It has a true executive look.

J. Carlton's Inc., 176 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016

AVOID BAGGAGE CHECK-OUT LINES!

Meets all airline carry-on requirements: weighs slightly over five lbs. and is only 22" x 13" x 9". The secret of the enormous capacity is in the expanding side pockets: one full-size pocket and two smaller pockets for extra convenience. Mail coupon now! This amazing sale price is for a limited time only. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK!**

#1672 Olive Brown or Black $9.95
plus $1.00 p.p. & hdlg.

MAIL HANDY COUPON

J. Carlton's, Dept. La-01
176 Madison Ave., New York, New York 10016

Kindly rush _____ #1672 Flight Bags at the amazing sale price of $9.95 each (plus $1.00 postage and handling charges). If I am not completely satisfied, I will return for refund or cancellation of all charges.

Specify: ☐ Olive Brown ☐ Black

Enclosed is $_____
(Check or Money Order)

Charge my ☐ Diners Club ☐ Master Charge
☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

My Account #_____

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

N.Y. Residents Add Sales Tax

World's Most Beautiful Conversation Piece...

Magnificent Gleaming Authentic Brass Cuspidor



The Ultimate In Collector's Masterpieces Brings Back Those Good Old Days To Home, Office, Den

100% SOLID ENGLISH BRASS

At last! The collector's dream come true! A "spitoon" (if you'll pardon the expression) that'll cause unending delight to all who see it. Handsomely crafted of solid, mirror-polished brass, the cuspidor comes in two popular sizes: 7¼" deep by 7¼" diameter, and 5¼" by 5¼". Use it as the perfect planter or as the ideal accent piece for your den or fireplace... it will surely be the focal point wherever you display it. Makes a wonderful gift! A genuine piece of Americana that will definitely become an heirloom in your family.

SURE TO DELIGHT OR FULL REFUND GUARANTEED

We urge you to order your Authentic Brass Cuspidor right away. This is an antique collector's buy-of-a-lifetime! Be the first to own the world's most unique conversation piece. Choose the size most suitable to your decorating taste: 7¼" for only $11.95 or 5¼" for just $5.95. These prices are amazingly low, so rush coupon now. This offer will not be repeated this season in this publication.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

Unfortunately, due to limited supplies, we cannot respond to antique dealers' quantity inquiries. Because of our low, low prices, these rare Brass Cuspidors must be sold on a direct-to-consumer basis only.

CONSUMER: Rush coupon now while supplies last!

J. CARLTON'S, 176 Madison Ave., N.Y. 10016

MAIL COUPON NOW! OFFER WILL NOT BE REPEATED

J. Carlton's Dept. La-02
176 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016

Yes! Please rush me_____Solid Brass Cuspidors in the size I have checked below. I understand that if I am not completely satisfied, I will return it and my money will be completely refunded.

(#1021) ____7¼" @ $11.95 (#1022) ____5¼" @ $5.95
(Please enclose 50c to cover p.p. & hdlg.)

Charge my: ☐ Diners Club ☐ American Express
☐ Bank Americard ☐ Master Charge

Account #_____

Enclosed is $_____ (Check or M.O.)

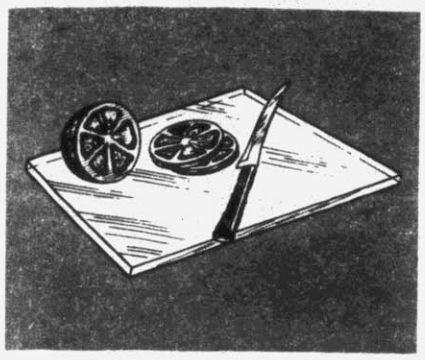
Name_____

Address_____

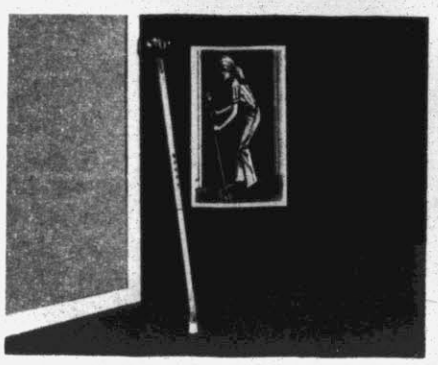
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

☐ SAVE MORE ON POSTAGE! Special Offer: Order TWO Cuspidors of either size and we pay postage. Save $1. Extra Cuspidor makes a perfect gift! Same money-back guarantee.

☐ GIFTS! Rush me your catalog of fine gifts. I enclose 25¢



***TOPS FOR CUTTING!** Slice, chop or carve on this see-through cutting board. It won't harm counter top and shows it off as well. Of clear plastic, it's 8x11". No scratch, no scorch, and it's heat proof. $3; 2 for $5.75. Add 75¢ postage. J. W. Holst, Dept. E-CF, 1005 East Bay St., East Tawas, Mich. 48730.*



***ON GUARD!** Just prop this forked Door Guard under knob, and it fortifies door against intruders. No outside pressure can budge it, and only you can move it from the inside. With rubber tip, it won't skid or mar floor. Excellent. $3.98 plus 50¢ postage. Hanover House, Dept. Z590, Hanover, Penna. 17331.*

Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE

SPRING AGAIN "Turtle Oil" aids in turning back the beauty-clock! Affect is almost like a face lift; simple to use. Helps women to look many years younger—skin acquires a natural smooth glow of youth. Turtle Oil Jar, $3. Fleetwood Company, Dept. AE-6, 427 W. Randolph Street, Chicago, Ill. 60606.





CUT OUT for fund raising? It's simple to sell such handy household work-savers as these great scissors! Free fund-raising booklet tells how groups make money easily without investment. Write to Anna Wade, Dept. 236JE, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.



ANTIQUE DEVOTEE? Beginner or collector, sprightly newspaper is rich in up-to-date antique news: oversized pictures, articles by experts, news on shows, exhibits, forums. 24-32 pages. 1 year, $4.50; sample copy, 50¢. Antique Monthly, Dept. FW, Drawer 2, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.

BRIGHT FUTURE— Uncirculated, bright U.S. Silver dollar over 80 years old! One to a customer. Offer made to introduce free coin cotalog, "coins on approval" service. $3. Littleton Stamp & Coin Co., Inc. Dept. EM-1, Littleton, N. H. 03561.

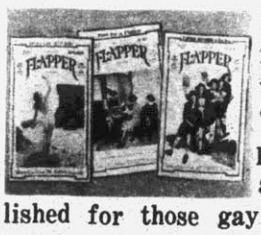


FREE book tells how to start a wholesale business from your home in spare or full time! Buy at *low* prices from 100's of items. "How To Wholesale for Profit." Write Specialty Merchandise Corp., Dept. S-193B, 6963 Hayvenhurst Avenue, Van Nuys, Calif. 91406.

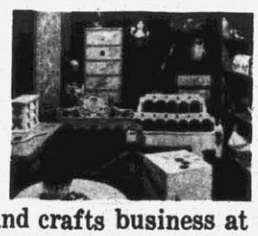




ALL AT SEA on decorating a wall differently? Why not use a set of Sailing Ship Plaques styled after old Spanish ships! Wrought iron finished in antique black and gold. Nice as a pair or in a wall grouping. 11x10" and 9x8". Pair, $2.98 plus 50¢ postage. Harriet Carter, Dept. FAW, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.



IT'S FUN to flip through the pages of "The Flapper," the magazine published for those gay gals in the wonderful and whacky days of the 1920's! Over 300 fun-filled pages. 7 issues, $3. Flapper Magazine. P.O. Box 412-152, Danvers, Mass. 01923.



ART of making money! Make your gifts, accessories as a hobby, or maybe start an arts and crafts business at home. No talent needed for home study. Free booklet. Lifetime Career Schools, Dept. E-419, 2251 Barry Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

NEW '70 Lightweight! Safe! Powerful!

SUPER-SURGE PRESSURE SPRAYER

FOR FARM • HOME • GARDEN

NOW YOU CAN SPRAY, FERTILIZE AND PROTECT EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE AREAS. Shoot a jet spray up to 30 feet high. Fertilize with amazing instant action results on lawns, shrubs, trees, roses and evergreens. Kill insects, flies, mosquitoes and other disease-bearing insects. • Imagine! Now you can cover a 60 foot diameter circle without even picking up sprayer! Shoot a jet spray up to 30 feet! Squeeze the automatic trigger—instantly start lawn spraying or fertilizing with powerful new 1970 Super-Surge Pressure Sprayer that covers huge 3800 foot area. So efficient, easy to operate. No heavy tank to hang on your shoulder. Lightweight, can't rust. Maintains continuous suction pressure without tiring pumping. Can be dialed to throw any kind of stream you want. Guaranteed dependable, easy for women—even a child can operate!





Shoots A Jet Spray 30 Ft!

- **LIGHTWEIGHT**—(1 lb. empty) (8 lbs. full). Less than ½ the weight of conventional sprayers due to the polyethylene construction. Corrosion proof, cannot rot; unaffected by garden chemicals.
- **NO STOOPING. NO PUMPING**—Long 36" pressurized delivery tube. No need to constantly carry the sprayer. Leave it standing while spraying those tall shrubs, bushes, where insects breed.
- **TRANSLUCENT CONTAINER** — Liquid level always available, *maintains its suction pressure*—works continuously. No clogging. U.S. patent approved. 34% fewer moving parts. 100% trouble-free.
- **FULLY GUARANTEED** — Entire unit 100% American made lifetime construction. Parts always available. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.
- **POWERFUL INSTANT ACTION**—Squeeze, it sprays, release, it's off. Built-in adjustable nozzle can be dialed to spray fine mist or 30 ft. jet stream (with 200 lbs. pressure).
- **ECONOMICAL** — Delivers a superfine atomized mist of insect killer into the air, spray so fine, it hangs there suspended, waiting for insects—no coarse wasteful delivery. Compact, easy to store for use year after year.



Enjoy your patio all through the fly and mosquito season. Super-Spray keeps it bug-free the easy way.



No more pesky insects around the barbecue. Makes outdoor dining more enjoyable.

FREE America's leading high concentrate, soluble fertilizer makes 5 gallons of liquid fertilizer. Amazing instant-action results for lawns, shrubs, trees, roses and evergreens. Effective over large areas. coupon.

SO MANY USES

New Super Surge with insecticide rids patio, porch, terrace, lawn or garden of flies and mosquitos in seconds! (So lightweight you can spray twice as much with half the effort.) Kills annoying garden pests that breed disease and give your lawn and garden that unkempt, ugly look. Thousands order extra sprayers to speed window washing, or as a gentle sprayer for pets and livestock, lawn fertilizer, spot spray, for crab grass, tree spraying, etc. MAIL COUPON NOW.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL—Use your Super-Surge Sprayer for 10 days entirely at our risk. If not 100% satisfied, return for full refund. You can't lose. Order now and add fun to your yard work and hours to your leisure.

AMAZING NO-RISK COUPON
B & G DEPOT, Dept. 3-22P
First St., E. Norwalk, Conn.

Please rush new Super-Sprayer. I must be 100% satisfied or will return in 10 days for full money-back refund.

☐ Complete with gallon container and FREE Instant-Action fertilizer (5 gal.). Only $2.98 plus 60¢ pp and hdlg. I enclose $_____

$2.98 Complete

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

☐ SAVE! Order 2 Super-Sprayers for only $6 postpaid (save $1.16). Extra Sprayer makes welcome gift.

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley . . . Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL *Sale!*

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE



3 for $1.00

(7 for $2.00) (16 for $4.00)

4-Year-Old, 10" to 18"

Yes – that's right – now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) at amazingly low prices. These are strong northern grown, well rooted, branched seedlings that are all nursery grown. Just the right size for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

RED BUD TREES



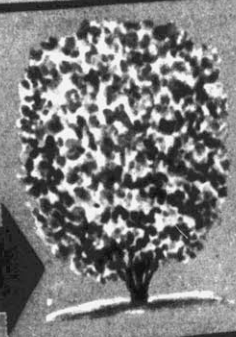
50¢ each When you order two

½ PRICE SALE

(2 for $1.00) (4 for $1.75) (6 for $2.50)

If you've ever seen these breathtakingly beautiful Red Bud Trees (Cercis canadensis) in full bloom you're sure to want several for your own yard. And now, for this special sale, we are asking half our usual price on these 2' to 4' hand selected trees. In spring Red Buds are covered with dense masses of rosy-pink blossoms, followed by lovely dark green, heart-shaped leaves. Very fast growing. Will reach 25'. Use the handy coupon below to order several.

TWO BONUS OFFERS FREE



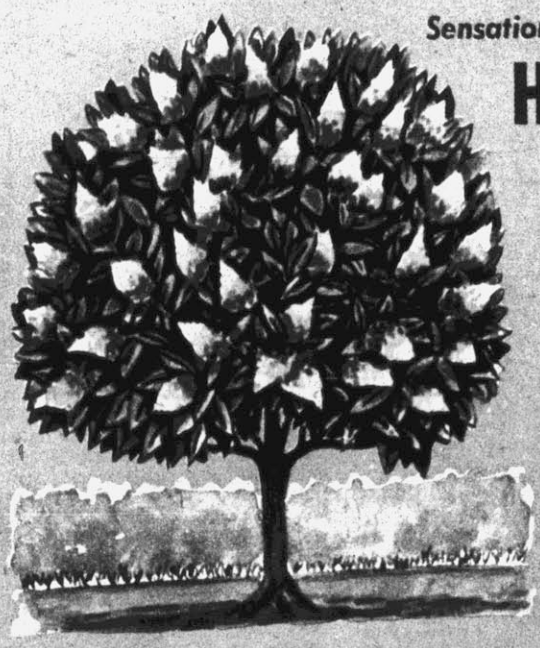
Orders for $2.50 or more will receive TWO ROSE OF SHARON shrubs absolutely free! Nice 1-2' size. Lovely blooms all summer. Orders for $5.00 or more, in addition to first bonus, will also get THREE FREE RED TWIG DOGWOOD! Beautiful all year shrubs: Red stems in winter, clusters of white flowers in spring, then lush green foliage. Place your order today!



Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Sensational, color-changing

HYDRANGEA TREE



$1.00 ea.

reg. $2.00 NOW

(3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.50)

In midsummer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with hundreds of snow-white flowers. In August, the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1½'-3' trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.

No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE



Reg. $1.50 – NOW **$1.00 ea.**

(3 for $2.50) (6 for $4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall when the first frost turns the leaves to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (Oxydendrum arboreum). Grows to 30'! You receive 2' to 4' top-notch collected trees at ⅓ off catalog price!

SEND NO MONEY.

Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay your postmen for the items plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Masses of Color Early in Spring!

BEAUTIFUL CREEPING PHLOX



6 for $1.00 (12 for $1.75) (18 for $2.50)

You'll be amazed the way Creeping Phlox (P. subulata), which only grows about 4" tall, spreads and spreads to be more beautiful year after year! Best of all, it gives gorgeous color long before most spring flowers. Stays green all year – a wonderful ground cover or border. Thrives in partial shade or full sun. Strong field divisions, our choice of red, blue, white or pink.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION, Bloomington, Illinois 61701

FULL PROTECTION GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. RETURN SHIPPING LABEL ONLY – you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION

R.R. #1, Dept. 2995-104 Bloomington, Illinois 61701

Please send the items marked below ☐ PREPAID ☐ COD

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME	COST
	174	Blue Spruce	
	241	Creeping Phlox	
	497	Lily-of-the-Valley Tree	
	713	Red Bud Trees	
	854	Hydrangea Tree	
		TOTAL AMOUNT $	

NOTE: Check free offers below.

☐ My $2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs

☐ My $5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R.T. Dogwood

Print Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites—Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

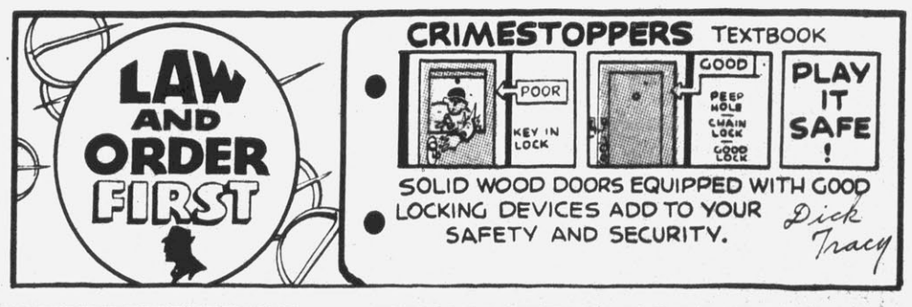
SUNDAY, MAY 31, 1970

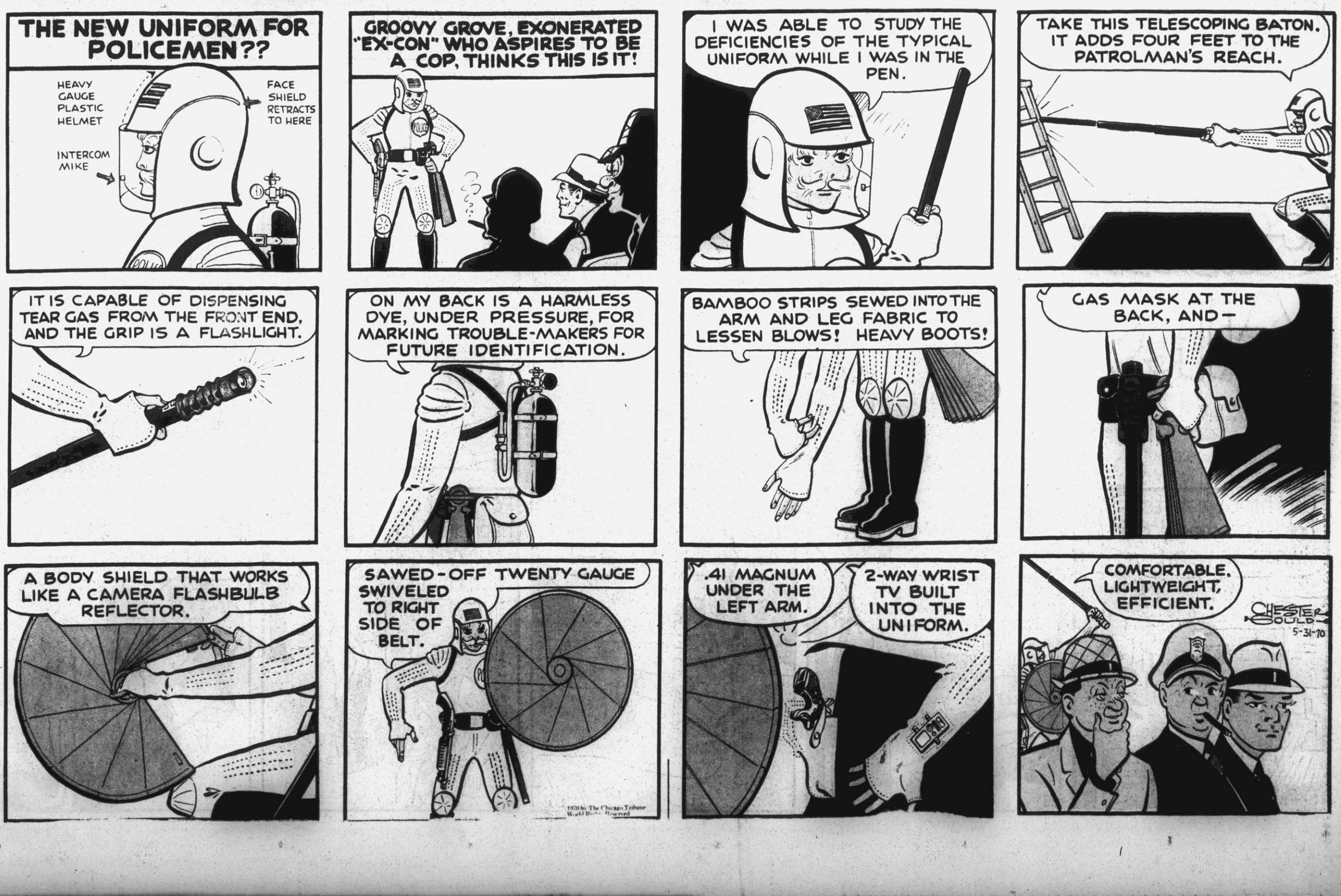
BLONDIE

by CHIC YOUNG



DICK TRACY





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



Gasoline Alley®



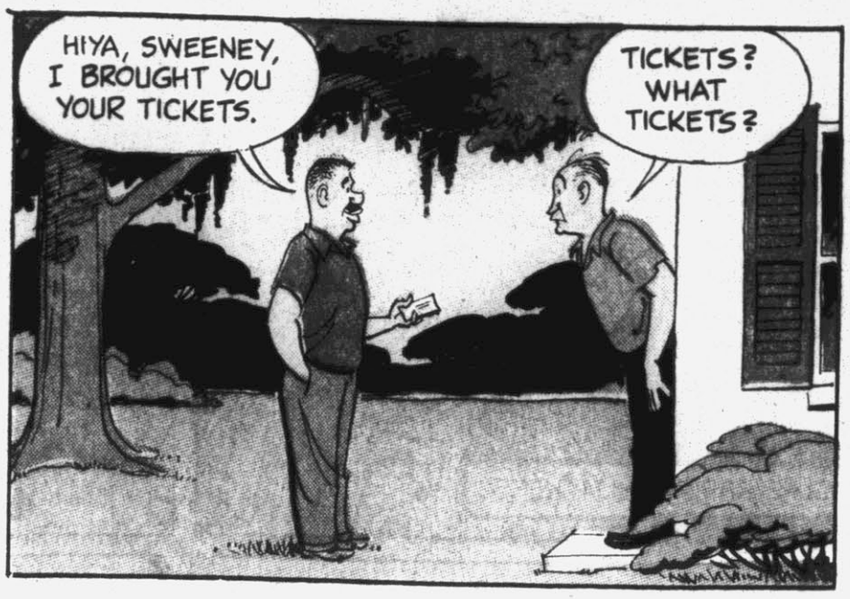
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Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE





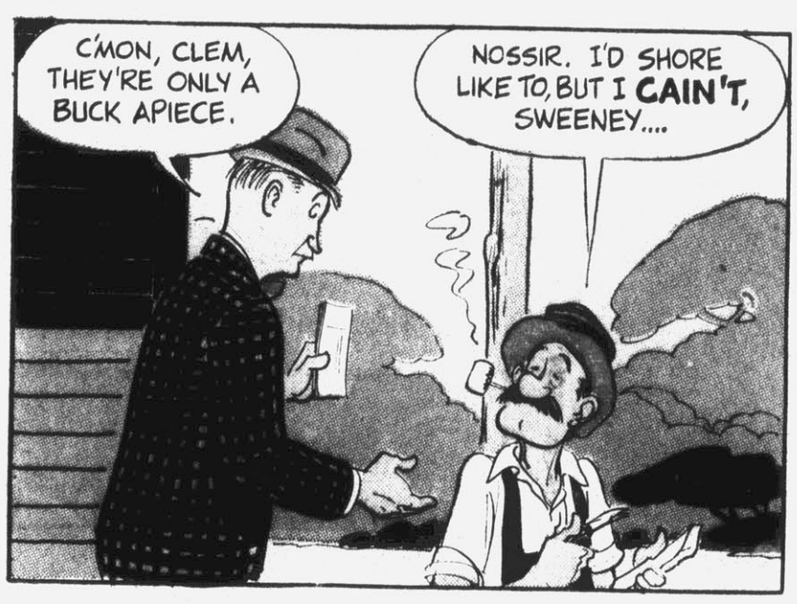














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HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

LUCREZIA BORGIA WAS THE FIRST TO SERVE ARTIFICIAL SWEETENERS.. TUSCANY, 1501



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VERMIN'S 'WAY UP THERE NOW, AND PYTHIAS CALLED **HIM** FOR A FAVOR...

THANX TO G. WILKINSON, CORONADO, CALIF.





THAT'S WHEN MOM WANTS THE HOT WATER....

Thanx to R.J. WATERS, 1111 PARK AVE., FT. WORTH, TEXAS



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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

YOU CAN'T... NO! THEY MUST BE FURIOUS OVER THE WAY THINGS TURNED OUT! THEY'LL TAKE IT OUT ON US!

OVER COLONEL KARSOV'S PROTESTS, LHASSA DECIDES ON WHAT IS TO BE DONE WITH THE YOUNG RADICAL HIJACKERS.

UNTIDY YOUTH, YOU ADOPTED THE POSE OF AN ADULT REVOLUTIONARY. YOU SHOULD KNOW THAT RUTHLESS MEN BECOME PRISONERS OF THEIR OWN ACTIONS. YOU WISHED TO BRING A GIFT TO THE REDS. SO BE IT!

HOW THE RED CHINESE ARMY RECEIVES YOU IS THEIR AFFAIR. YOU CAN FARE NO WORSE THAN IF I WERE TO TURN YOU OVER TO THIS ANGRY RUSSIAN.

YOU WILL PRESENT THESE CHESTS TO THE COMRADES OF THE COMMUNIST OFFICER AND HIS PILOT. THEY CONTAIN WHAT THE FIRE LEFT OF THEIR PERSONAL EFFECTS.

OBSERVE THIS MAN – A SNIPER. HE AND OTHERS WILL TAKE YOU TO THE CHINESE BORDER AND SET YOU ON A ROAD WHICH LEADS TO A RED FRONTIER POST. YOU WILL BE IN THEIR SCOPES UNTIL YOU REACH ITS GATE.

SEE THAT MY ORDERS ARE CARRIED OUT, BIG STOOP.

I SHALL NOT ASK IF YOU APPROVE MY DECISION, MY FRIEND TERRY LEE. BUT IS THERE NOT A SAYING IN ENGLISH, "LET THE PUNISHMENT FIT THE CRIME"?

NOW I SUGGEST YOU REST, GENTLEMEN. IN THE MORNING, MY ESCORT WILL GUIDE YOU BACK THROUGH THE MOUNTAINS TOWARD INDIA.

WHILE IN THE SOUTHWESTERN UNITED STATES...

LOOKS GOOD. WARBOW TURNS OUT A DANDY PRODUCT.

5/31

PEANUTS®

featuring

"Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by SCHULZ

MY STOMACH-CLOCK JUST WENT OFF

WHERE IS HE?

IT'S SUPPERTIME, AND THAT STUPID ROUND-HEADED KID HAS FORGOTTEN TO FEED ME

HERE I AM! HERE I AM!

I APOLOGIZE FOR BEING TEN SECONDS LATE...

WELL, COME ON DOWN AND EAT!

I KNOW WHAT IT IS YOU WANT ME TO SAY, BUT I'M NOT GOING TO SAY IT! I REFUSE!! IT'S RIDICULOUS!

Tm Reg U S Pat Off.—All rights reserved
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YOU CAN STARVE TO DEATH FOR ALL I CARE! I CAN BE JUST AS STUBBORN AS YOU!

I'M NOT GOING TO SAY IT! I'M NOT!

OH, GOOD GRIEF! ALL RIGHT... SIGH

I ALSO APOLOGIZE TO YOUR STOMACH

THAT'S BETTER

I CAN'T STAND IT

CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP CHOMP

5-31

SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

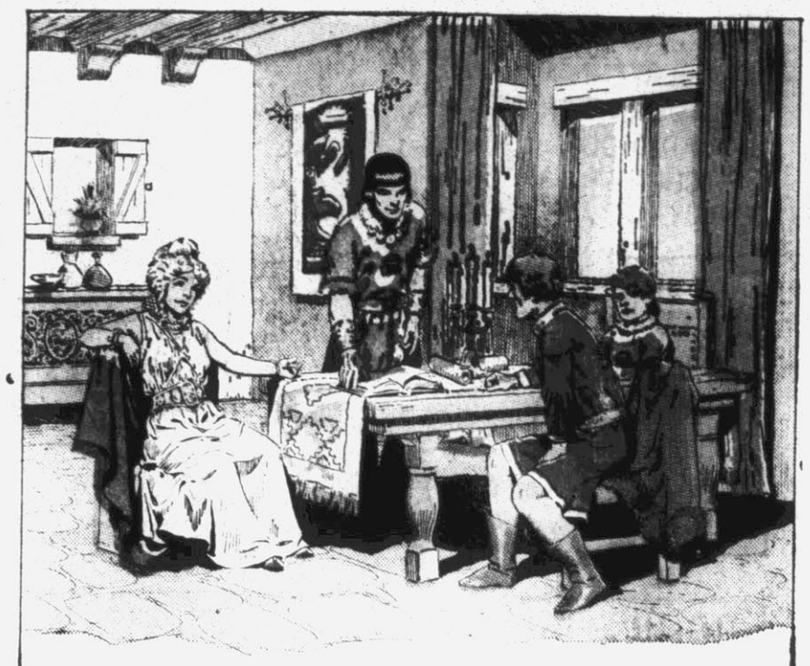
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R FOSTER



Our Story: THE LADY MARVYN APPEALS TO KING ARTHUR TO REDRESS A GREAT WRONG. AN INHERITANCE IS IN DISPUTE AND FALSE CLAIMANTS ARE TRYING TO OUST HER AND HER SON, THE REAL HEIR.



A HUNDRED ARDENT YOUNG KNIGHTS WILL BE QUARTERED IN CAMELOT OVER THE WINTER, AND IDLENESS WILL BRING TROUBLE. WORK MUST BE FOUND FOR THEM, AND THE KING CALLS THE COUNCIL TOGETHER AND EXPLAINS LADY MARVYN'S PLEA. *"WHOM SHALL WE SEND?"* HE ASKS. PRINCE VALIANT SPEAKS: *"MAY I SUGGEST DALE MAKINNIE, A FINE YOUNG MAN WHO NEEDS THE EXPERIENCE."*



DALE IS OVERJOYED. THE MISSION WILL BE A WELCOME RELIEF FROM HIS EMOTIONAL PROBLEMS. VAL TAKES HIM HOME FOR INSTRUCTION, FOR WHO WOULD KNOW MORE ABOUT INHERITANCE LAWS THAN A QUEEN AND A PRINCE?



LADY MARVYN TELLS HER SAD TALE. UPON HER HUSBAND'S DEATH SHE BECAME REGENT OF THE FIEF UNTIL HER SON SHOULD COME OF AGE. THEN HER HUSBAND'S EVIL BROTHER MOVED IN, CLAIMING THE ESTATE AS HIS. FEARING HE MIGHT MURDER HER SON, SHE SENT THE BOY TO A MONASTERY FOR SAFETY.



KAREN MAKES ONE LAST EFFORT. *"ARE YOU GOING TO BE MY KNIGHT CHAMPION?"* SHE DEMANDS IN HER STRAIGHTFORWARD WAY. *"NO,"* ANSWERS DALE. SHE LOOKS AT HIM ADMIRINGLY. AN HONEST QUESTION DESERVES AN HONEST ANSWER.



SHOULD AN UNTRIED KNIGHT PRESUME TO ASK A QUEEN FOR A TOKEN? ALETA HANDS HIM HER KERCHIEF: *"I WOULD BE PLEASED IF YOU CARRIED THIS TO REMIND YOU THAT SHEER COURAGE IS NOT ENOUGH."*

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SO DALE MAKINNIE RIDES OUT ON HIS FIRST QUEST, A SCENTED TOKEN TUCKED IN HIS BREAST AND A RIDDLE TO SOLVE. WHAT DID SHE MEAN, *'COURAGE IS NOT ENOUGH'?*

NEXT WEEK– **Enter Sir Lowary**

Little Orphan Annie

"IT IS A GENERAL POPULAR ERROR TO IMAGINE THE LOUDEST COMPLAINERS FOR THE PUBLIC TO BE THE MOST ANXIOUS FOR ITS WELFARE"
–EDMUND BURKE

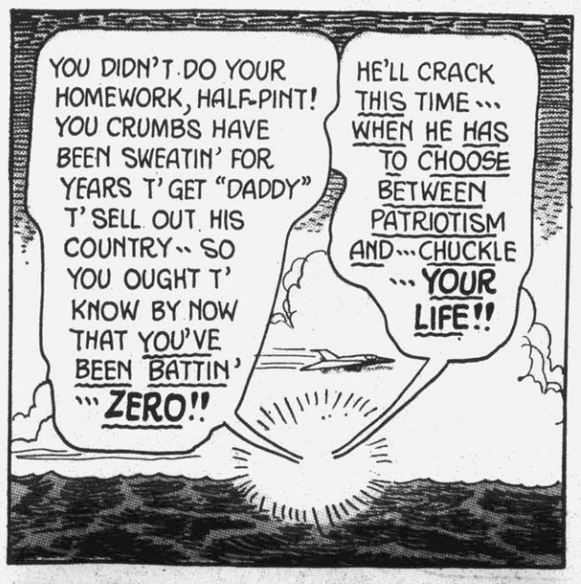
LI'L PUSHAN (THE WORLD'S SMALLEST SPY) COMES A CROPPER IN HIS CONTINUING EFFORTS TO FRIGHTEN ANNIE INTO SUBMITTING TO HIS WILL…



ANNIE EXPLAINS HOW SHE REASONED THAT THE "GHOSTS AND GOBLINS" WERE IN FACT HUMAN BEINGS!







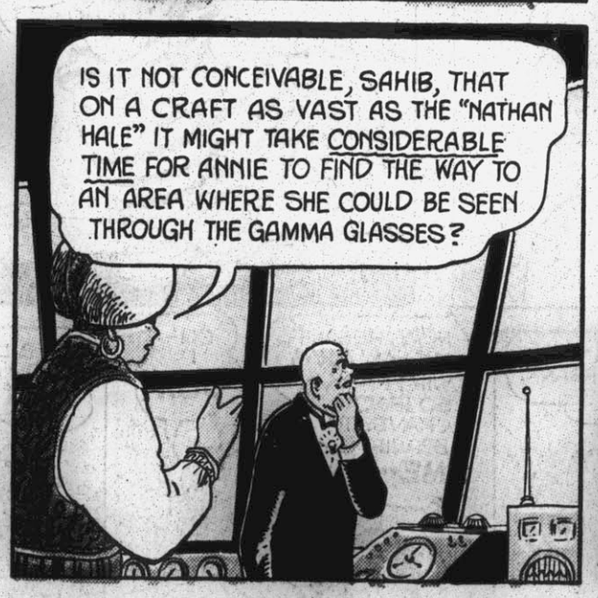


MEANWHILE…AT THE CONTROL CENTER FOR THE "NATHAN HALE"….

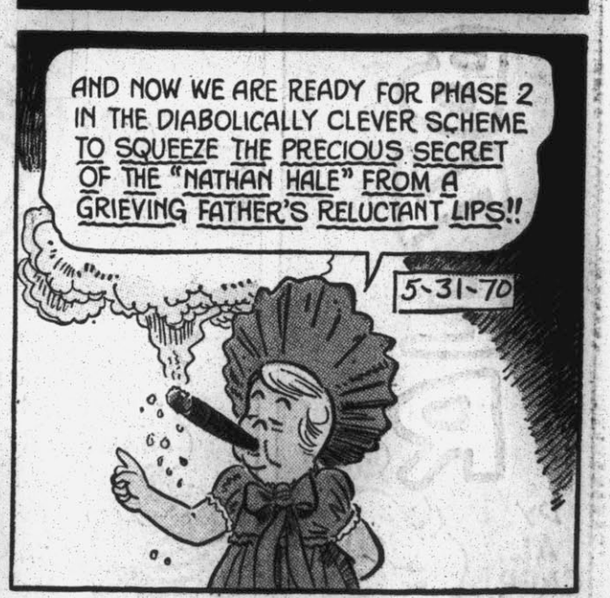






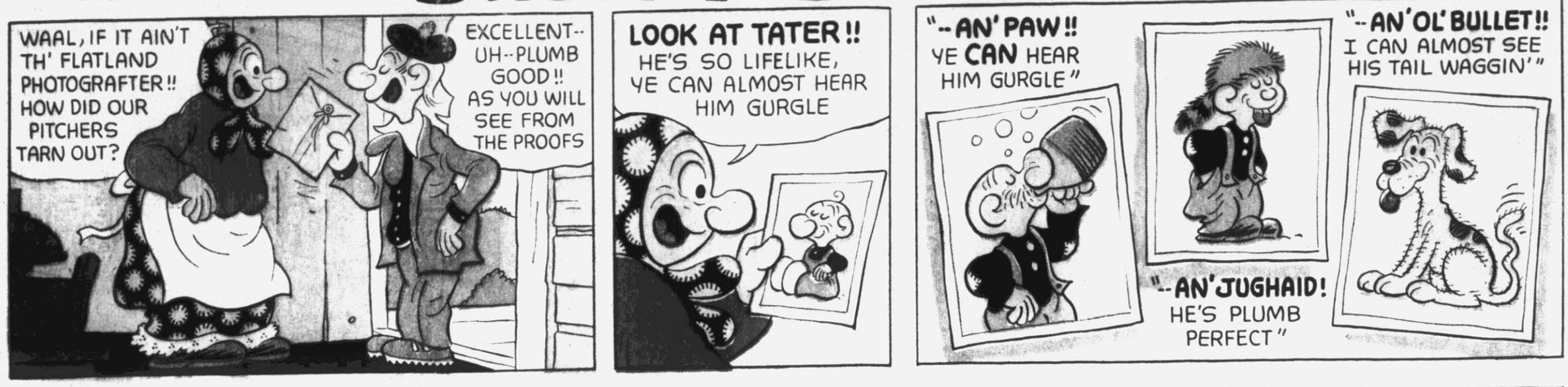






BARNEY GOOGLE *and* SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL



beetlebailey

by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER



WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP



Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

THE WILD WEST

THE PIONEERS HAD A HARD LIFE--IN CONSTANT FEAR OF THE INDIANS!

YES, SIR--THEY COULDN'T BE CAUGHT NAPPING!

HENRY-- COME BACK WITH UNKY'S TOUPEE!

5-31

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I BET THE PIONEERS NEVER HAD IT THIS ROUGH!

DON TRACHTE

Walt Disney's DONALD DUCK

WOW! $500 A WEEK!

GOL-LEE!

WHAT MUST YOU DO TO EARN IT?

TAME WILD ANIMALS!

$500!

DOES THAT INCLUDE DOCTOR BILLS?

AND BANDAGES?

I'M HERE ABOUT THAT ANIMAL TRAINING JOB.

FINE! I'LL START YOU ON THE LIONS!

CAN I CHOOSE MY OWN UNIFORM?

SURE, ANY COSTUME Y'LIKE!

TAKE YOUR PICK!

THAT ONE, PAL!

OPEN THE C-CAGE!

BEWARE OF LION

ROAR!

CRACK

5-31

HOW WAS THAT?

FINE! NOW I'LL TRY YOU WITH A GORILLA.

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WARNING: THIS LAD KNOWS HOW TO USE A CAN OPENER!

HOW COME Y' DIDN'T TAKE THE JOB, UNCA DONALD?

ER- NO FRINGE BENEFITS!

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