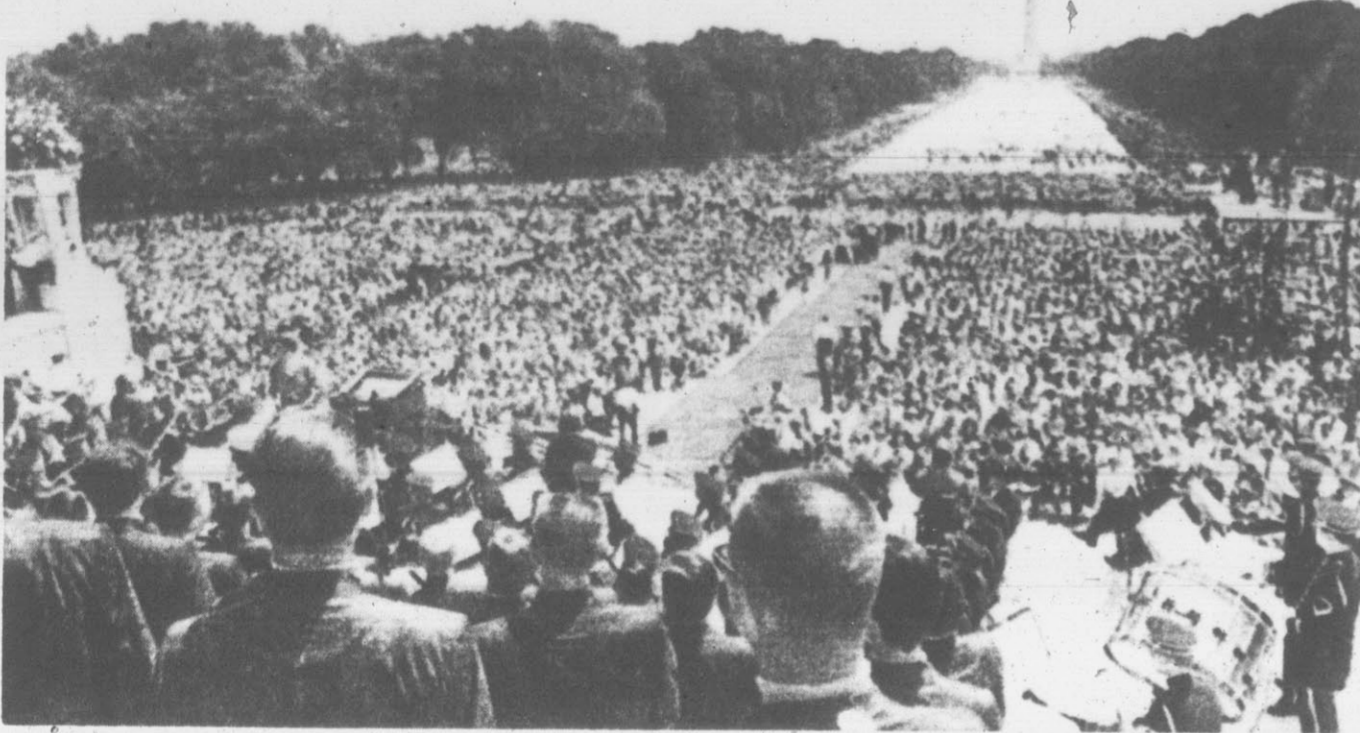


Generally fair, not so warm, less humid, chance of showers in east. Fair and cooler through Monday.

Hippies, Protestors Mar Scene

Multitude Affirms A Pride In America



HONOR AMERICA DAY CROWD - Viewed from the Lincoln Memorial, a crowd of several thousand gathers in front of the Memorial and alongside the Reflecting Pool beyond to hear participants in the Honor America Day observance. (AP Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON (UPI) - America celebrated her 194th birthday Saturday amid assurances that most of her children still think she's great. That the U.S.A., despite its faults, is a country to be proud of was the theme of 'Honor American Day' ceremonies here and in thousands of other communities from Maine to California. Evangelist Billy Graham and comedian Bob Hope starred in the biggest Fourth of July celebration ever staged in the nation's capital. Despite efforts of organizers to keep it nonpartisan and noncontroversial, the observance was heckled through most of the day by hippies and antiwar protesters who engaged in running clashes with police. With about 350,000 persons gathered on the Washington Monument grounds for an evening entertainment program featuring top Hollywood stars, the hippies mingled with the crowd shouting taunts at police and hurling bottles. Just before the program began, police lobbed tear gas at the protesters and scattered them temporarily. Some of the tear gas drifted over the crowd that had come from the show, and screaming women and children dropped to the ground until the gas dispersed. Police arrested an undetermined number of protesters. They said at least three police officers were injured by hurled objects, one of them requiring 18 stitches in his head. Jerry Wilson, police chief for the District of Columbia, estimated the crowd at the evening show at 250,000. The show on stage contrasted sharply with that taking place just 400 yards away. About 200 hippies pressed against police lines, hurling an occasional bottle and shouting obscenities. Some parents picked up their children and fled the scene. A few lost children wandered through the crowd crying. 'Why don't they put a stop to this?' an angry man said as he moved away with his family. 'How can they let this happen?' Hope, between acts, stopped his comedy patter in mid-sentence once and looked sharply to his right. 'Those firecrackers, please,' he said, nervously straightening his tie. 'Where am I? Back in Vietnam?' The observance began with an interfaith religious service at the Lincoln Memorial, attended by about 30,000 people. The vast majority came to wave flags and listen attentively while Graham listed reasons for taking pride in America's heritage. But the crowd also included about 300 persons in hippie garb who chanted obscenities through some of the prayers, splashed around noisily in the reflecting pool that faces the memorial and clashed with police. At mid-afternoon, some of the youthful demonstrators rolled two huge searchlights downhill into the reflecting pool. Park police mounted on horses rode into the demonstrators. Most of them jumped into the pool some removing all their clothing as they did so. Others threw firecrackers at the police horses, and shouted 'pig, pig' as police made arrests. Police said 15 persons were taken into custody. Those arrested were charged with missile throwing, assaults on police officers, narcotics violations and other crimes, a police spokesman said. Later police fired tear gas to drive the protesters away from the monument grounds. Some grouped at the top of a knoll and pelted police with bottles as they retreated, but no injuries were reported. The presence of the hippies was underscored by Graham's heavily applauded remark that the 'overwhelming majority' of Americans are fed up with 'a relatively small extremist element (who) had knocked our courts, desecrated our flag, disrupted our educational system, laughed at our religious heritage, and threatened to burn down our cities.' A spokesman for Honor America Day said after the incident that security on the monument grounds was 'abys-



BOMBS BURSTING IN THE AIR - Bombs burst above the Lincoln Memorial at conclusion of a religious program there on the Fourth of July. There are clouds in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Too Revolutionary For Many

MIMAI (AP) - Only one person out of 50 approached on local streets by a reporter agreed to sign a typed copy of the Declaration of Independence. Two called it 'commie junk,' one threatened to call the police and another warned Miami Herald reporter Colin Dangaard: 'Be careful who you show that kind of antigovernment stuff to, buddy.' A questionnaire, circulated among 300 young adults attending a Youth for Christ gathering showed that 28 per cent throughout an excerpt from the Declaration was written by Lenin. The youths, mostly high school seniors, were then asked to describe briefly what sort of person they thought would make such a statement. Among other things, the author of the Declaration was called: 'A person of communism, someone against our country.' 'A person who does not have any sense of responsibility.' 'A hippie.'

'A red-neck revolutionist.' 'Someone trying to make a change in government probably for his own selfish reasons.' Next Dangaard typed up the Declaration in petition form, stood all day on a sidewalk and asked middle-aged passersby to read it and sign it. Only one man agreed—and he said it would cost the pollster a quarter for his signature. Comments from those who took the trouble to read the first three paragraphs: 'This is the work of a raver.' 'Somebody ought to tell the FBI about this sort of rubbish.' 'Meaningless.' 'I don't go for religion, Mac.' 'The boss'll have to read this before I can let you put it in the shop window. But politically I can tell you he don't lean that way. He's a Republican.'

Big Fire At Resort City

MOREHEAD CITY - An early evening fire threatened the downtown area of Morehead City as firemen fought the blaze fanned by a strong south-west wind. The fire, believed to have started in the Morehead City Drug Store, quickly spread to adjoining buildings and threatened the main business area of this summer resort. Thousands of summer tourists were attracted to the downtown area, causing additional problems for firefighters. The city's water supply was utilized and salt water was also pumped from Bogue Sound in an effort to contain the blaze. The fire was located in the main business block of Arendell Street. Flames leaped from the roof of the buildings and were visible for several miles. The roof and walls of one or more buildings had collapsed as darkness fell and fire fighters struggled to confine the holocaust. Fire departments from neighboring towns were called to assist the Morehead City unit.

A Living Spirit

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon told Honor America Day celebrants Saturday that the best way for them to honor the nation was to carry home the 'living spirit of the Fourth of July' as an inspiration for the future. Nixon's taped remarks were broadcast at the biggest Independence Day celebration ever staged in the Nation's Capital. The President, who was at the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., cited the signing of the Declaration of Independence as 'the greatest political achievement in the history of man. 'We are the beneficiaries of that achievement,' Nixon said. 'Yet, there is something remaining to be done in order to make Honor America Day the kind of special occasion we all want it to be. It is my hope that each of us will take away not only our proud memories of this, but also the living spirit of the Fourth of July as well, a spirit that created a free and strong and independent nation. 'That is the spirit that can truly honor America, not only today but always...'

Comb Wreck For 112 Dead

BARCELONA, Spain (UPI) - Rescue workers dug through the wreckage of a chartered jet airliner Saturday for the bodies of 112 British vacationers and crewmen killed when the plane crashed into a mountain north of Barcelona. 'The bodies are badly mutilated and spread over a wide area,' an official said. 'We are going to have a hard time identifying some of them.' About 50 rescue workers reached the mountainside crash site Saturday morning and were followed by fire trucks and ambulances. The plane, a Dan-Air Co. Comet, was en route from Manchester, England, to Barcelona with 105 tourists and a crew of seven. It disappeared from the Barcelona Airport's radar screens as it approached for a landing at dusk Friday. The crash site was on the steep slope of a 5,000-foot mountain 31 miles north of Barcelona. Spanish officials said the plane exploded on impact. 'We still do not know what caused the crash,' an official on the scene said. 'We understand, however, that it was rapidly losing altitude just before it hit.' Among the passengers were 48 men, 53 women, three children and one infant, airport officials said.

Census Follow-Up

The city and the Chamber of Commerce - Merchants Association are cooperating to conduct a follow-up of the U. S. census which was recently completed here. The preliminary figures showed Greenville with a 1970 population of 29,918. Although this was a growth rate well above neighboring cities, local officials said it was lower than estimates of the population. Arrangements were made with the Census Bureau to have special forms furnished to the city. They will be placed at all banks, the Chamber - Merchants Association office, the City Hall tax desk and the ECU Office of Institutional Research in Wright Building. City Manager Harry Hagerty appealed to all persons who feel that they were missed in the Census count to obtain a form and fill it out. It may be left wherever it is picked up or returned to the Chamber office. Those who are unable to visit any of the places where the forms are available may call the Chamber office at 752-4101 and a form will be delivered. The completed forms will be returned to the Census Bureau by the city. 'It is very vital to all of us in Greenville to get a true census of all people in order to get our full share of federal grants and assistance and state aid based on population,' City Manager Hagerty stated. City and Chamber Merchants Association officials said they would particularly like to see the population over the 30,000 mark. The official 1970 census figures will be used for the next ten years in determining such things as Powell Bill turnover to the city for local street work. Chamber - Merchants Association Manager Harold Creech said that based on the most conservative of estimates, it is believed that 4,000 people were not counted in the census. This is based on every survey of population which the Chamber - Merchants Association can obtain. The local follow up of the census will only run through Friday noon since the forms have to be returned to the Census Bureau by the Friday deadline. The Chamber - Merchants Association office will be open Monday, although City Hall and the banks will be closed.

Meteorite Falls In City Street

MOSCOW (UPI) - A 33-pound meteorite crashed into a street in the Ukrainian city of Yagotin, digging a deep pit, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Saturday. Tass said the meteorite was a chunk of ice which shattered into greenish crystals upon impact. Meteorology experts from Kiev University helped determine the missile was a comet and not an out-sized hailstone, the news agency said. Tass did not give the date of the meteorite's plunge into the city.

Today's Reading

- HIGH SCHOOL HOME EC teachers are undergoing a radical change in their role, as evidenced by the Occupational Program at ECU summer workshop. (Page 8)
SUMMER ACTIVITIES for the young people are no longer being left to their own devising. The City Recreation Department has become an important part of municipal thinking and planning as Jerry Raynor describes it on Page 17.
Abby.....10
Arts.....19
Bridge.....24
Building.....6
Business.....20
Classified.....22-23
Crossword.....24
Editorials.....4
Entertainment.....18
Opinions.....5

ARVN Discounts Red Threat To Phnom Penh

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI) - South Vietnamese commanders Saturday discounted threats of a Communist attack on Phnom Penh as 'phony' and withdrew the last of 4,000 troops defending the Cambodian capital. North Vietnamese gunners shelled Kompong Thom, a strategic city 80 miles to the north. Combat in South Vietnam was described as light and scattered with communiques reporting two Americans killed and seven wounded in two widely separated clashes, one near the Cambodian border 100 miles north of Saigon and the other in northernmost Quang Tri province. Nine North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were reported slain in the two battles, which were fought Friday. Military sources here in Saigon said the 4,000-man South Vietnamese task force rushed to the defense of Phnom Penh six days ago had made only light contact with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units and that there, was no need for them to stay. Cambodian units were believed able to cope with the situation. The force of South Vietnamese marines and infantrymen, along with some armored units, was reported to have pulled back to positions around Kompong Speu, a province capital and highway junction 25 miles southwest of Phnom Penh. A South Vietnamese headquarters base at the Phnom Penh Airport was closed down and moved to Can Tho in South Vietnam's Mekong River Delta 75 miles southwest of Saigon. At Kompong Thom, a city near the geographical center of Cambodia where a major buildup of Communist troops was reported, mortar shells were lobbed into Cambodian positions near a high school. Field commanders feared a fullscale attempt by North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces to take Kompong Thom, a city on the banks of the Sen River which would give them control of important communication and supply lines.

British Impose Strict Curfew In Belfast Area

By JOHN F. SIMS
BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) - British troops imposed a stringent curfew on a riot-torn Roman Catholic section of Belfast Saturday after a night of violence and enforced it with their guns. All weekend parades were banned. Five civilians, two of them snipers shot by troops, were killed Friday night and early Saturday in street fighting between residents of the Catholic Falls Road area and British soldiers. The troops finally restored a semblance of peace at 3 a.m. An army spokesman said 19 soldiers and 61 civilians were injured. Other civilians were believed injured and undergoing treatment at home rather than risk interrogation by going to hospitals. At least 334 persons were arrested. In Protestant sections of the city all was quiet, unlike earlier riots in which Protestants battled Catholics. Union Jacks by the hundreds fluttered from homes and stores. Robert Wilson Porter, Northern Ireland minister for home affairs, banned all parades in Belfast, Londonderry and Armagh until Monday. The ban hit a scheduled procession of civil rightsists through Armagh to the women's prison where Bernadette Devlin, 23-year-old member of Parliament, is serving a six-month sentence. The participants were allowed to meet instead on a 30-yard wide square in front of the jail. About 100 persons showed up carrying placards reading, 'Release Bernadette Devlin.' It was the jailing of Miss Devlin June 26 that triggered the riots in Belfast and Londonderry last weekend. The discovery and seizure of an arms cache in the Falls Road area Friday touched off the new round of rioting this weekend.



**SERVICE AWARD** — H.C. Cole (center) of Stokes is shown being presented with an outstanding service award by the Ruritan Club of the Stokes community. Presenting the award is Marion Nobles (right) as Ruritan Club president. Robert Peele looks on. The award was presented to Cole for his dedicated services to the Stokes community. He was also given a lifetime membership in the Ruritan Club.

# Miss N.C. Entries Will Start Arriving Tonight

RALEIGH (AP) — Seventy of North Carolina's prettiest girls will begin arriving in Raleigh Sunday evening for the annual Miss North Carolina Pageant, which its sponsors say will be a spruced up affair this year.

"It won't be an old fashioned show featuring a white columned Southern mansion. It's going to be a fast moving youth-of-today-type of show," said Bill Ruth, general chairman of the pageant which is sponsored this year by Raleigh Jaycees.

The official competition will begin Tuesday night with three-fourths of the girls competing each night in turn in swim suit, evening gown and Talent divisions. Afternoons will be devoted to rehearsals and interviews.

North Carolina will be Pat Eldred, Miss America. Miss North Carolina will sing and Miss America will dance during each night's program. Dancers from the North Carolina School of the Arts in Winston-Salem also will perform each night.

Other features of the week will include a luau Monday night, a parade through downtown Raleigh Wednesday and a tea at the Governor's Mansion Thursday.

# Letter Indicates Cousin Betrayed Colonial Patriot

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University says it has acquired a letter written in 1777 that suggests Nathan Hale—a Yale graduate—was betrayed by his cousin, a Tory with a Harvard degree.

The letter was written by the Revolutionary War hero's father, Deacon Richard Hale, in Coventry, Conn., March 22, 1777, and was sent to his brother, a schoolmaster in Portsmouth, N.H.

In the letter, Hale's father indicates he believes newspaper accounts published at the time that his son had been betrayed by Samuel Hale, a cousin then serving with the British army in New York City.

The letter was uncovered after an auction in 1911. It was recently given to Yale by Edwin J. Beinecke Jr., a member of the Board of Trustees of the Yale Library Associates.

Nathan Hale, a captain in the Continental army, was captured by the British on Long Island.

# Smog Blocks Nevada View

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Lonely forest fire lookout stations in the Lake Tahoe Basin and western Nevada are being closed because of low visibility resulting from smog.

The smog "started nearly six or seven years ago and has rapidly built up," George Zappettini, Nevada state forester reported. He said inversions form at night in the barren valleys of western Nevada and in the heavily forested rim of the Lake Tahoe Basin.

"On a calm day, the pollutants are trapped in the air and more pollution is continually added by vehicles and other sources," he said.

"At times a forest fire lookout officer cannot see across the valleys."

The main reason, he said, is the "tremendous influx of vehicle traffic in the Lake Tahoe Basin" and in other valleys.

At the start of Saturday night's competition, the list of girls will be reduced to 10 who will go through swim suit, evening gown and talent competition again. Then the group will be reduced to five who will be asked to answer a question.

The present Miss North Carolina, Patsy Johnson of Winston-Salem, will crown the winner around midnight next Saturday.

The new Miss North Carolina will represent the state in the annual Miss America competition at Atlantic City in early September.

On hand for the entire program in addition to Miss

He was disguised as a Dutch schoolteacher while on an espionage mission for George Washington. He was hanged as a spy and uttered his famous "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country" just before he died.

The letter cites an account of the capture that appeared in the "New London Gazette" in Connecticut on March 14, 1777, in which a reporter from Massachusetts said Samuel had identified Nathan for the British.

In the spelling and grammar of the time, Hale's father wrote: "Betrayed he doubtless was by somebody," and "A Child I got much by but he is gone."

Then the letter refers to the "account of the conduct of our kinsman Samuel Hale toad" Nathan, and says a clergyman in the Continental army had also reported the betrayal "as what was probably true."

"So gloomy a day we never saw, but I trust our Cause is Just," Hale's father wrote.

The Tory cousin's father, John Hale, was a brother of both Deacon Hale and the New Hampshire teacher to whom he was writing.

Samuel Hale at one point denied the rumors, writing to his wife that "there never was the least truth in that infamous newspaper publication." He remained in the British army for about two years, then fled to England after leaving his wife and son.

# Parents Welcomed Sex Education In Greensboro Schools

GREENSBORO (AP) — A recently released report shows that more than 99 per cent of the approximately 5,000 Greensboro parents questioned last year said they favor some type sex education in public schools.

This was one of the major findings of a survey on sex education distributed in Greensboro last fall by a Greensboro City Board of Education subcommittee.

Mrs. Frank Thompson, chairman, recently released results of the survey before a meeting of the subcommittee.

"Approximately 10,000 questionnaires were distributed by 16 schools," she explained, "and more than 5,000 were returned."

The questionnaire was divided into three sections—elementary, junior high and senior high school. Seven topics were listed under each section, and parents were requested to check the specific grade level they thought instruction in each topic should begin.

"Less than one per cent of the questionnaires returned favored no sex education in schools," Mrs. Thompson said. She stated most opposition was based on religious views.

She noted in the subcommittee's report that success of a family life-sex education program in schools is determined largely by involvement of parents in the program. Parents are invited to preview films and materials used in instruction.

"The committee is not making any effort to usurp the authority of the parents or the responsibility of the home," Mrs. Thompson said. "We recognize that family life education is a responsibility shared equally by school, home, church and community."

# Visitations By Legionnaires

FARMVILLE — The Marvin Tyson American Legion Post 372 of Farmville celebrated "Honor America Day" yesterday by visiting persons confined to rest homes and other shut-ins, attending church services, doing good deeds, and performing any type service they thought would promote unity among all Americans.

"We encourage all veterans to join us in this continuing effort," Commander Clover Phillips said.

# On Dean's List At Mt. Olive

MOUNT OLIVE — Four Greenville students have been named to the Dean's List at Mount Olive College during the semester which ended May 29.

They are Miss Deborah Ann Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hines; Harry Allen Jones Jr., son of the Rev. Harry Jones; Miss Leslie Carol Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Joyner; and Miss Rita Deanne Schlegel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schlegel. All the parents are also of Greenville.

To make the Dean's List at Mount Olive, one must carry a minimum of 15 semester hours with a grade point ratio of 2.0 or better and no grade lower than a C.

# Bethel Rotary Has Installation

BETHEL — Installation of officers for the coming year was held at the meeting of the Bethel Rotary Club Tuesday night.

Joe Hunnicutt is the new president. Other officers are W. C. Whitehurst Jr., vice president, Leo Sutton, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Dan Jordan, program chairman.

For the program, outgoing president Arthur Herron gave a report on activities of the past year.

# Knipe Returning To ECU Duties

Dr. James L. Knipe, East Carolina University's First National Professor in Banking, is not planning to retire, as was reported erroneously last week.

Because of a misunderstanding of information furnished by the ECU Personnel Office, Dr. Knipe's name was inadvertently included with those of other faculty and staff members scheduled to retire this year.

Dr. Knipe, who holds ECU's first endowed professorship, will resume his duties in the School of Business in the fall.

# DOCTOR RESIGNS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. Robert R. Onorato, a Catholic physician, has resigned as chief of obstetrics at Yonkers General Hospital because he couldn't reconcile his religious views with the state's liberalized abortion law.

Gold was discovered in Australia in 1851.



**CLASS REUNION** — A reunion for the 1935 graduating class of the Greenville High School was held Friday night at the Greenville Golf and Country Club. Pictured above are (left to right) Sam Dees, class president and Mrs. Dees from Raleigh, Mrs. Theo Hammack, class vice-president and Theo Hammack from Bristol, Va. There were 65 of the 88 graduating class members present for the occasion.

# Obituaries

**Owens**  
PINETOPS — Mrs. Nora Phillips Owens, 74, of Route 1, Pinetops, died Friday night at her home following declining health of several years.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Mrs. Owens was a lifelong resident of this community. She is survived by her husband, John W. Owens of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Blanche O. Smith of the home, Miss Vera Owens of Tarboro, Mrs. J.K. Gardner of Macesfield, and Miss Joan Owens of Henderson; four sons, Tom of the home, R.M. of Steed, Buck of Pinetops, and Philip of Tarboro; one foster son, Robert Turner of Macesfield; two sisters, Mrs. R.T. Newsome and Mrs. B.J. Jones, both of Pinetops; two half sisters, Mrs. C.B. Sessoms of Pinetops and Mrs. Herbert Branton of Rocky Mount; 18 grandchildren; and 18 great grandchildren.

He was a retired farmer, a member of the Oklawaha Tribe of Redmen, the Farmville Masonic Lodge for 48 years, and Piney Grove F.W.B. Church.

Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. Stocks and Mrs. David May of Winterville; one foster daughter, Mrs. Barbara Mooring of near Farmville; two sons, Coy Avery of Greenville and James "Buddy" Avery of Farmville; four sisters, Mrs. Rita Jones of Hopewell, Va., and Mrs. Lucy Wainwright and Mrs. Ellen Pilgreen, both of Winterville, and Mrs. Etta Pilgreen of Hampton, Va.; four brothers, Walter of Farmville, Herbert of Snow Hill, Reuben and Chester Avery, both of Winterville; ten grandchildren; and six great grandchildren.

**Whitney**  
Mr. Emmitt Whitney, the son of Mrs. Lula Coburn of Bethel, died in Brooklyn, N.Y. Friday morning. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**Parker**  
FARMVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Estella Parker of 903 South Main Street here will be held Monday at Lewis's Chapel F.W.B. Church near Farmville.

Mrs. Parker was a member of Lewis Chapel and served as a choir member. She worked in the lunchroom at Sam D. Bundy School here.

Surviving her are her husband, Robert Parker of Wilson; three daughters, Miss Mary Blanche Parker and Mrs. Helen Ellis, both of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Miss Cynthia Parker of the home; two sons, Robert E. Parker and James Lee Parker, both of Brooklyn; a brother, Glasgow Parker of Norfolk, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Newton of Newark, N.J. and Mrs. Mary Pipkin of Washington, D.C.; and three grandchildren.

**Ky Observes Aid Deficits**  
SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday night the weakness of the U.S. aid program to his nation is its failure "to help Vietnamese become self-supporting and learn self-determination."

He also indirectly criticized President Nguyen Van Thieu's economic policies "for being only temporary measures with no long-term solutions."

Ky and his wife attended a banquet sponsored by the Vietnamese Publishers Association.

In a major address on fiscal policy, Ky said South Vietnam's current economic crisis was complicated by the threat of Communism, low production because of lack of industry and a high defense budget.

"That is why we have to rely on foreign aid," Ky said. "But we—and our Allies—are not directing the aid to its best longrange advantage because we are using it only to fill in the deficits in the national budget without helping the people to develop the economy."

The United States spends an estimated \$20 billion annually on aid to South Vietnam.

"Unfortunately, the administration of the money has brought more injustices and controversies to Vietnamese society," Ky said. "It does not help the Vietnamese become self-supporting and to learn self-determination."

He said the Thieu government should take a tougher approach in its tax collections.

**Avery**  
FARMVILLE — Mr. James Richard Avery, 86, of Route 1, Pinetops died in N. C. Memorial Hospital in Chapel Hill early Saturday morning following an illness of two months.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 4 p.m. from the Church Street Chapel of the Farmville Funeral Home by the Rev. Leo Thompson of Rocky Mount. Burial will be in Hollywood Cemetery, Farmville.

Mr. Avery, a Pitt County native, had made his home near Farmville for over 40 years prior to moving to Pinetops four and a half years ago to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. Allen Stokes.

# Community Notes

Cedar Grove Usher Board meets Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church.

be held at Art Willow Primitive Baptist Church Sunday at 5 p.m. with Elder Alexander Darden as speaker.

Women's day services will be observed at Jones Chapel AME Zion Church, Rt. 3, Washington, on Sunday at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Waddell of Newport will be the speaker.

Bishop R. I. Becton, pastor of Rock Spring Church, will render services Sunday night at Mt. Calvary F.W.B. Church at 8 o'clock. He will be accompanied by his choir and ushers of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church with the ushers as special guests.

Mrs. Willie Mae Hammond and the Hammond Singers will render the 11 a.m. musical service at Nazarene Temple.

The Zionette Gospel Singers and the Male Chorus of the Zion Bethel United Church of Christ of Portsmouth, Va. will render a musical program at St. Peter's Baptist Church this evening at 6 p.m.

The Pastor's Aid Club of Brown Chapel Holiness Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Josephine Brown, 1710 W. Carney St.

A building fund program will p.m.

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\$1.50 VALUE 3 OZ. SIZE

## FDS

Feminine Hygiene Deodorant

Eckerd's Price

## 88¢

99c VALUE 13 OZ. CAN

## Just Wonderful

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Roll-On Deodorant

Eckerd's Price

## 99¢

\$1.59 VALUE 12 OZ. BOT.

SUSPENSION

## Maalox

LIQUID ANTACID

Eckerd's Price

## 88¢

# Tax Rate Is Unchanged Bigger Budget For Farmville

FARMVILLE — Farmville Commissioners have adopted a tentative budget for the fiscal year, 1970-71 which is some \$160,000 larger than that of the previous fiscal year.

At the same time, they have retained the \$1.20 tax rate local property owners have paid for

two years.

"The budget is a tight one," Town Clerk Carl Beaman said. He outlined the demands and outlays facing the town and gave reasons for the increases over last year's.

Administrative costs will increase to \$66,131 from \$60,008

because of salary increases.

Improvements to the approaches to the town's cemeteries will cause an increase from \$8,195 to \$8,636.

Additional equipment and increased insurance benefits for firemen make for an increase from \$17,530 to \$19,085 for the Fire Department.

Higher salaries and more

books and other equipment raise the cost of operating the town library from \$11,865 to \$13,321.

The Police Department's support is being increased—from \$89,310 to \$110,360.

An extra officer's slot, increased salaries, and increased retirement benefits account for the extra costs.

Some \$22,715 will be used for recreation and parks, a small increase over last year's \$22,087.50. Some personnel within the department has been cut. Provision was made for two tennis courts, one in the south and one in the north part of town.

The street department will be spending less—a decrease of from \$220,781 last year to \$215,110.25 was noted.

Extensive improvements, including a new well, will mean increased spending by the Water and Light Department—from \$532,469.87 last year to

\$584,245.15 this year.

The amount to be paid on bonds of indebtedness has decreased some—from \$67,335 last year to \$65,585 this year.

It has been suggested that the town call a bond election within the year for bonds of about \$150,000 to be issued to undertake certain work projects that are badly needed. The town is obligated to provide about \$220,000 on utilities and for extending services to the new consolidated school being built on the outskirts of Farmville. A new well must be included in the project.

To meet state standards, facilities at the town's sewage treatment plant must be improved, and the plant needs to be enlarged.

A federal grant of \$151,000 will cover a large part of the cost of the project.

## No 'Outsiders' At Homecoming Of Lumbee Tribe

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Several thousand Lumbee Indians gathered near the small Robeson County town of Pembroke on Independence Day for

what was billed as a tribal homecoming.

And for the first time since the white man took away their land, the Lumbees began a tribal reorganization.

A group called "Independent Americans for Progress" held elections for a tribal council and chief in an attempt to organize the Lumbee population.

W. J. Strickland, a vice president of the North Carolina Jaycees and a Lumbee, said the results of the tribal council election would not be known until Sunday.

"We never had to live on a reservation," Strickland said, "so we never had the traditional council and chief."

He said the Independent Americans for Progress plan to make the homecoming an annual affair. There are an estimated 50,000 Lumbees in the United States. Some 30,000 of them live in or around Robeson County.

Not all the paleface reporters who came to cover the reunion of the first Americans were received well.

Jay Gross, a staff writer for the Charlotte Observer, was surrounded by about 30 Indians and his film, tapes and notes taken from him. He was told to leave the Lumbee Recreation Park where the celebration was being held.

Later a reporter from the Raleigh News and Observer and two reporters from the Wilmington Star News were confronted and threatened with beatings and eviction.

Strickland came to the rescue and no one was hurt in the confrontations.

"I hope you understand," he told the reporters. "This is the first time we have all been together and some just resent outsiders."

## Threats End Philadelphia Prison Riot

By VINCENT LIPARI PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — About 400 Negro inmates rioted Saturday at Holmesburg Prison, wounding 34 persons and seizing white hostages before bowing under threat by police armed with tear gas, riot guns and K-9 dogs.

The rioters, some armed with meat cleavers and boning knives, seized control of the mess hall for three hours and threatened to kill dozens of white hostages unless Black Muslim leaders were brought to the prison to hear their grievances.

The prisoners finally surrendered when hundreds of police ringed three sides of the mess hall, levelled riot guns into windows and threatened to fire a barrage of tear gas and unleash the K-9 dogs.

Four prison guards were among the wounded, and most of the injured inmates were white. One wounded prisoner had one of his hands chopped off, but it was not immediately known how the injury came about.

Prison officials said the riot apparently was spontaneous, beginning with an "unprovoked" attack on a white guard by a Negro inmate. Other guards and inmates joined the scuffle, until the prisoners gained control.

Edward J. Hendrick, superintendent of prisons, said the riot ringleaders then demanded that "certain Black Muslim leaders from Philadelphia be brought to the prison mess hall to hear their demands."

Police suggested instead that the prisoners voice their grievances before a prominent Negro judge. At first the rioters agreed, but they later changed their minds, officials said.

"The blacks did not express their demands," Hendrick said. "But they did request to speak to the judge and to attorney Cecil Moore." Moore is a Philadelphia civil rights leader and once headed the local chapter of the NAACP.

While the rioters were in control, they ceded to police requests that the wounded be allowed to leave the mess hall and receive medical treatment.

With police outside the area, the wounded men were passed one-by-one through a window. Some were treated at the prison infirmary and others were taken to nearby hospitals.

Prison officials were unable to determine the exact number of hostages, since they could not learn how many of the inmates in the mess hall for the noon meal were being forcibly held.

Police said, however, there were at least "six or seven" prison guards seized and another "15 to 25" white prisoners were considered hostages.

While the uprising was in progress, about 400 other inmates were attending a movie at another part of the prison. Officials said these men were unaware of what had happened.

After the outbreak was quashed, a police officer at the prison first reported that the tear gas and K-9 dogs were used. But it was learned later that he apparently misunderstood a reporter's question.

## Would Be A Policeman Over Again

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Capt. Kenneth Fahs, retiring today as commander of a twice-bombed police station near the Haight-Ashbury district, says he'd be a policeman again.

"Certainly the pressures of today's police work are mounting, and increasingly I've been at the funerals of fine officers killed in the line of duty," the 30-year veteran of the force said Friday.

"Sure, we have to take risks. But that's part of the job. If I were young again, I'd do it all over again and be a policeman."

Park Station, his command, is at the edge of the Haight-Ashbury district, where the "flower children" bloomed and wilted in recent years. It was bombed on Christmas Eve 1967, and again last February.

The first blast knocked down Sgt. Brian McDonnell. The second fatally wounded him.

Since February, the Park Station windows have been covered with steel plate and bricks. A chain link fence and floodlights have been erected to tighten security.

Explaining why he would choose police work again, Fahs, 57 said it is a rewarding career.

"In these computerized days, many civilian jobs are ho-hum, gray work-a-day routine," he said.

"A lot of civilian workers feel they're not accomplishing anything worthwhile. They feel they're just meaningless cogs going around and around: that they've lost their identity."

"But a policeman's work is different. You serve your community. You help people. You're in a fine police department here, a great band of brothers in blue."

"A policeman's work is meaningful. Your identity goes far beyond the number of your badge. Out there on patrol, you're on your own—not a meaningless cog."

eral counsel, predicted at a news conference that there would be from 300 to 350 teacher strikes in the next school year.

He said agreements now cover more than 1.3 million of the nation's 2 million teachers. He said there is need for legislation such as that recently enacted in Hawaii authorizing strikes by teachers.

"The newspapers sometimes refer to the NEA and its state and local affiliates as unions, and I admit that in some respects we do have some of the same outward appearances," Lambert said.

"We have moved with vigor to advance teachers economically, but we have not lost our commitment to the youth of this country," he declared.

Lambert contended that families, churches, and the administration had not met their responsibilities.

"Fathers and mothers are buffeted by, and in many cases actually are afraid of their own children," he said. "The churches ... can't even desegregate their own congregations ... and the administration in Washington hasn't even found a way to listen to the heartbeat of this country."

## NEA To Staff 1,200 Offices

By WILLIAM J. WAUGH AP Education Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Education Association's leaders seek to build the political bargaining power of the nation's two million teachers by opening more than 1,000 new regional offices.

Sam M. Lambert, NEA executive secretary, told the 7,000-member representative assembly Saturday of plans to establish a total of 1,200 regional offices in the next two or three years. The NEA now operates 135 such offices.

"With a full-time local staff, headed by a well-trained professional, local associations can begin to negotiate effectively with local boards to protect and defend teacher rights and to insist on upgrading education locally," Lambert declared.

He said the expansion would produce a ratio of one staff member for every 1,200 teachers.

The NEA has objected for years to being labeled a labor union, but an organization report said teacher strikes jumped by 30 per cent over the last school year, increasing to 171 from 131 a year ago.

Robert H. Chanin, NEA gen-



MEET THE WIFE — Jackie Gleason, 54, points admiring finger toward his bride, ex-secretary Beverly McKittrick, after their wedding in England Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

## Deny James Gleason Really Farmer Quit 'Honeymooner'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration denied Saturday a published report that James Farmer, one of its top-ranking Negro officials, had resigned.

Farmer, an assistant secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare department, could not be reached for comment on the report in the New York Amsterdam News, the nation's largest Negro newspaper.

"We talked to Farmer late Friday and he said there is no truth to the rumor," said one HEW spokesman. Another said Farmer has not submitted a resignation.

The Amsterdam News, quoting sources "extremely close" to Farmer, said the former civil rights leader had submitted his resignation to HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson and officially would leave his post at the end of July.

By DONALD FORBES ASHFORD, England (AP) — Comedian Jackie Gleason, starved to a rotund shadow by a prewedding diet and sober-faced for the occasion, married blonde secretary, Beverly McKittrick, today in the registry office of this little town.

The 54-year-old star steered clear of comedy and the wedding was quick, quiet and small.

He said he had peeled off 70 pounds with a crash diet and he weighed in for the wedding at 210.

Gleason, and 37-year-old Miss McKittrick pulled up in a brown Rolls-Royce at Ashford's Town Hall 15 miles southwest of London. They hustled to the office where Registrar David Raper, running a kind of assembly line for weddings, pronounced them man and wife.

They were the 10th couple Raper married this morning.

The newlyweds have been living nearby in a rented home at Wentworth Surrey. Gleason's divorce from his former wife, Genevieve, came through 10 days ago, ending a 34-year-old marriage. Friends said Gleason and Miss McKittrick had been relaxing since February, when Gleason finished a television series.

They plan to return to the United States in September and get married again in a religious ceremony in Miami.

CHANCES REMOTE — RALEIGH (AP) — Carolina Power and Light Co. says the chances of a power blackout this summer in the large areas of assembly line for weddings, North and South Carolina which it serves are remote.

## Holdout Ended, Budget Passed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's Senate Democrats Saturday ended a four-day holdout and begrudgingly passed Gov. Ronald Reagan's embattled \$6.59 billion state budget bill for the new fiscal year.

Agreement to approve the record election-year spending program followed on the heels of refusal by the Republican governor to meet Democratic demands for an extra \$180 million in state aid to local schools.

## Recover 5 Bodies From Glacier's Ice

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — The bodies of five young Montana mountaineers, suspended in thick ice for six months, have been recovered from the steep slopes of 10,400-foot Mt. Cleveland in Glacier National Park.

The five set out Dec. 27, 1969, to conquer the picturesque peak, but were not seen again. An initial search in January, before the winter swept in, turned up some camping equipment at the 7,000-foot level.

After months of planning and aerial survey, searchers armed with hydraulic water guns for melting snow, set out late last week.

Monday, the bodies of two climbers were found, encased in solid blocks of transparent ice. Their nylon climbing ropes were still attached.

"The ropes went straight up along the mountain through the ice," a park official said, "so it was decided to follow them and see where they led."

Friday, 188 days after the five went up the mountain, the last three bodies were chisled out of 30 feet of solid ice. They were

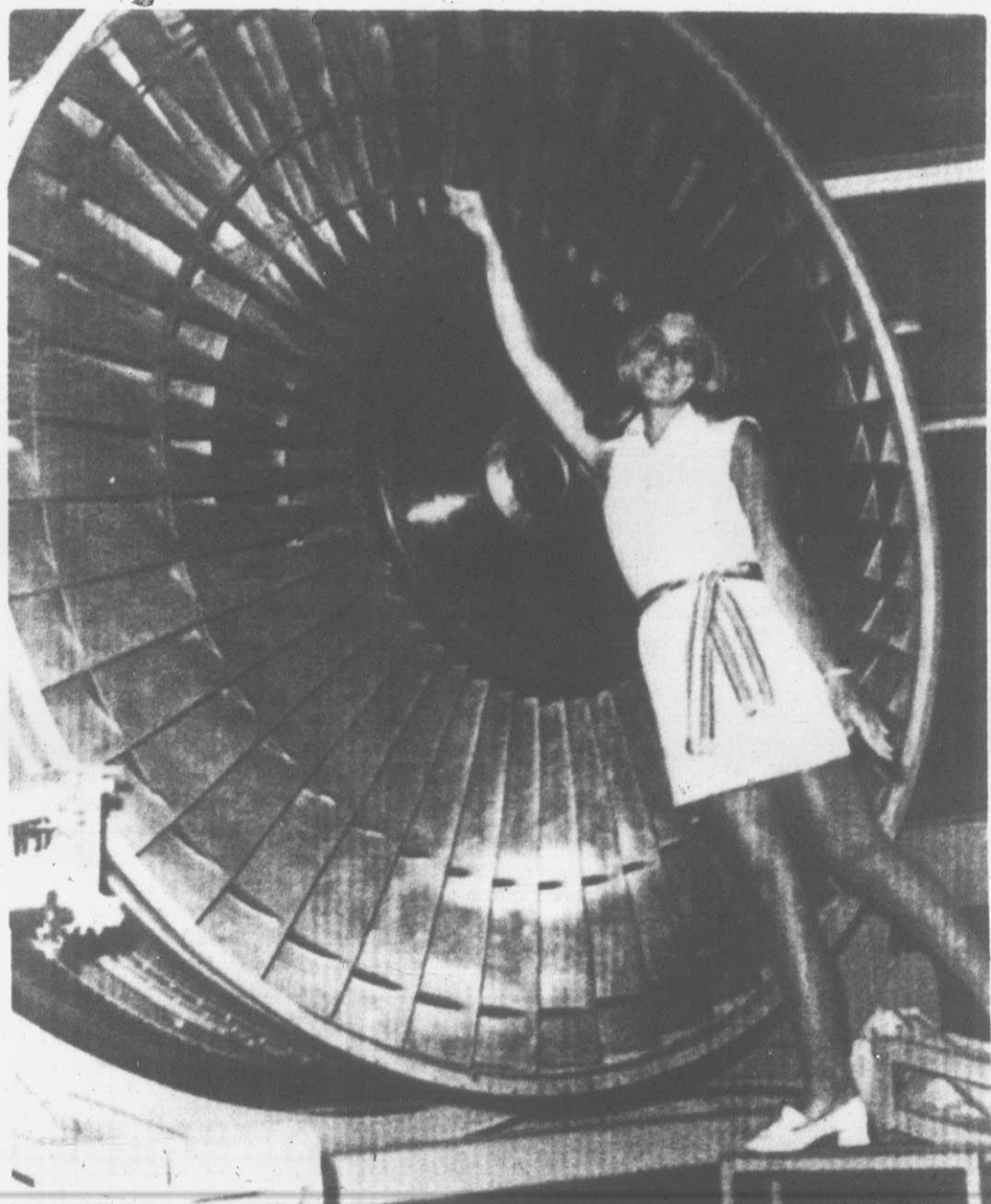
## Israeli Nurses Challenge Gov't

TEL AVIV (UPI) — The Israeli nurses union today rejected a personal appeal from Prime Minister Golda Meir and decided to go ahead with a nationwide strike beginning Sunday in a direct challenge to government economic policy.

Mrs. Meir begged the union central committee to call off the strike by 11,000 nurses and negotiate a new contract within the framework of a government-unions-employers agreement reached earlier this year designed to prevent inflation.

## Power For A Sky Giant

MILLION DOLLAR FAN — Brenda Hamby of East Point, Ga., demonstrates the size of the JT9D turbofan of aircraft engine which arrived in Atlanta this past week. The engine, four of which power the giant Boeing 747 aircraft, will be used in training at Delta Air Lines' jet maintenance facility. The million-dollar engines produce 40,000 pounds of thrust each and operate more quietly than previous engines. (AP Wirephoto)



Power For A Sky Giant



Uncertain Times

TIME FOR PRAYER — A woman in Belfast, Northern Ireland, fingers her rosary beads in the doorway of her home in the Falls Road area. Rioting flared following a weekend police and army raid on arms caches. (AP Wirephoto)

## Inventor Of Contract Bridge Dies Of Old Age

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — Harold S. Vanderbilt, inventor of contract bridge and three-time defender of the America's Cup, died Saturday two days before his 86th birthday in this wealthy seaside resort.

A spokesman for Vanderbilt's family said he "died of old age" and had not been ill. Although he maintained a New York City residence he had spent much of his time in his home here in recent years.

A great grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt, the railroad "robber baron" who founded the family fortune, Harold Stirling "Mike" Vanderbilt was born in Oakdale, N.Y., July 6, 1884, the son of William Kissam Vanderbilt and Alva E. Smith, a grande dame of the socially elite "400" who eventually became a fighter for women's rights.

But Mike Vanderbilt would have been a celebrity even without his rich and colorful heritage. He was considered by many the greatest living bridge player and his reputation as a yachtsman was equally high, based on his successful defense of the America's Cup in 1930, 1934 and 1937.

In Who's Who, Vanderbilt listed his occupation as capitalist, but for more than four decades he

was, like Commodore Vanderbilt, a railroad man.

After graduating from Harvard College in 1907 and from the Harvard Law School in 1910, Vanderbilt joined the New York Central Railroad—built by his great grandfather—as a lawyer-clerk. He remained with the railroad until 1954 when it was taken over by Texan Robert R. Young in a battle which cast Vanderbilt in the role of the skinflint New York moneyman versus a brave new man of the people.

Vanderbilt began playing bridge at the age of

15 when he and his mother took lessons in auction bridge from Joseph Elwell, a leading bridge expert who later was the victim of a still unsolved murder.

In 1925, while sailing from aboard the S.S. Finland, he invented contract bridge, teaching the game to three sailing companions.

An erect and handsome man even in his later years, Vanderbilt remained one of the country's "most eligible bachelors" until he was 49 when he married Gertrude Connaway of Philadelphia. Vanderbilt, who was childless, was survived by his widow.

## NFO MEETING

The Pitt County chapter of the National Farmers Organization will meet at the Chicod School agricultural classroom July 13 at 8:30 p.m. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

# Inventor Of Contract Bridge Dies Of Old Age

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# Some Tax Relief For Citizens

It may make little difference in paychecks or in the spendable incomes of individual families, but the end of June brought a couple of significant tax reliefs for the American taxpayer.

The last five per cent of the surcharge on income taxes expired on June 30, and an increase in personal income tax exemptions from \$600 to \$650

# Imagination Is Part Of Teens

By BRYAN HAILSLIP  
HICKORY, N.C. — Rules for creativity in the classroom:

Give the students a part in planning the course, both content and method.

Don't worry about "getting through the book."

Let the students argue with the teacher.

The advice is from Mrs. Genella Barton Allison, teacher of 11th grade English and journalism at Hickory High School and winner of this year's Terry Sanford award for creativity and innovation in education.

"Imagination is a part of the teen-age years," she said. "All of us are a little inclined to muzzle it. We shouldn't. If we encourage young people to use their natural creativity they are so much better prepared to use their skills and talents as adults."

The obvious disenchantment of the young with the traditional learning process, and the crying need for a creative impulse in education, is reason enough to listen to Mrs. Allison. In 33 years of teaching, she's had lively contact with three generations in the high school years. The experience has left her unperturbed by the current uproar over the youth rebellion.

"High school students today are much more knowledgeable, much more critical of teachers, parents and the world," she agreed. Does this alarm her?

"Heavens, no?" she replied. "That's what makes it fun." The classroom should be a place to learn by testing ideas, not simply to cover a routine body of material.

The Twig, the Hickory High student newspaper, is a forum for her journalism students. It's had state and national recognition for excellence, and won the editorial award at the recent state Scholastic Press Institute at Chapel Hill.

"We had strong editorials," she said. "That's because Principal B. E. Miller trusted me, and I trusted the students."

She took the extra-curricular assignment of school paper advisor because her husband, Burch Allison, who died four years ago, was advertising manager for the Hickory Daily Record and a free lance writer. "I said to myself, 'Well, at least I'll have Burch to help me,'" she recalled.

Another unflinching source of assistance is Floyd Powell, managing editor of the Hickory newspaper. "I take a copy of the paper to him. He reads it, and I profit from his advice in the next issue," she said.

Kenneth R. Byerly, professor in the School of Journalism of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, said that over the past 13 years Mrs. Allison "has in-

spired more high school students to go into journalism" than any other teacher in North Carolina. She has former students who work on major papers, who own their own newspapers, and who have jobs in related fields.

The teacher honored by the Sanford award, established with funds donated by members of the teaching profession in recognition of the former Governor's contributions to education, didn't particularly want to be a teacher.

"I grew up during the Depression," explained Mrs. Allison, who moved from the Knoxville, Tenn., area to Andrews as a child. "I thought I'd never be able to go to college."

The chance came at Western Carolina University at Cullowhee on a self-help program which allowed her to earn her way. It offered teacher training; she became a teacher in her chosen field of English, and determined to be the best teacher she could be.

She taught 11 years in Jackson and Catawba schools before coming to Hickory.

She counts herself fortunate in having principals, Miller and her predecessor, W. D. Cottrell, now retired, who gave leeway to her innovative style. "It's absolutely true that you must have flexibility in the system to encourage the teacher to be creative," she said.

There is no fixed format of material or technique she uses year after year. "That would bore the students and me, too," she said. "I try to build on what the students want to do. If you give them a chance to plan with you, most of the time you'll have something with a lot more imagination."

One thing about teaching does bore her — grading papers. "There's just no way to make that fun," she sighed.

North Carolina literature is a specialty she has developed. Her collection on Tar Heel authors is perhaps the most extensive in private hands in the state, including correspondence with the writers themselves.

One daughter, Mrs. Sarah Jean Jolly of Tampa, Fla., also is an English teacher. A son, Richard Barton Allison, is at Merritt College in Oakland, Calif. Another daughter, Martha Allison, will be a high school senior next year.

Mrs. Allison will receive the Sanford award at a special dinner program this month. She was selected by a panel of judges from the teaching profession chosen by the Learning Institute of North Carolina, which is one of the sponsors along with the North Carolina Education Association and the North Carolina Teachers Association.

per person became effective July 1.

Even though the individual may find the changes make only a slight difference in his spending power, the aggregate for all taxpayers is expected initially to represent approximately \$6.5 billion more in the family pocketbooks and a similar amount less going to Washington in the form of taxes.

These tax reform measures of the Nixon administration, added to a boost in social security payments and government pay raises are expected to pump some \$18.5 billion a year into the nation's sagging economy. While they will be pleasantly received by most citizens, there is a paradox in the moves.

The increase in spending power by an estimated \$18.5 billion comes at a time when inflation appears to be continuing unchecked. Additional spending power could add new heat to the inflation spiral the administration has tried in vain to stall. In the long haul it could cause the taxpayer to lose through additional inflation more purchasing power than he is gaining through the reduced tax load.

It is also significant that the federal government is reducing the tax burden and tax revenues at a time when federal spending is being increased through pay hikes for government workers, high social security payments, and other increased spending. This means that a deficit is now being run up in government operations for the fiscal year in the place of the surplus that was initially predicted. The additional deficit spending will increase inflationary pressure.

So while taxpayers see encouraging signs in the slightly easier tax burden they shoulder as of July 1, these tax reliefs are gained at the expense of putting new dark clouds on the horizon that may come back to haunt us all.

# GOP Strife In Virginia Race

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK  
WASHINGTON—Whipped

by Gov. Linwood Holton at the Virginia state Republican convention in Richmond last Saturday, national

Republican forces — including a sympathetic White House — are still determined to prevent a Republican Senatorial victory in Virginia.

The battle now shifts from the convention to the Republican Senatorial campaign committee, which passes out campaign funds to Republican Senate nominees. The word is being quietly passed that Ray, Garland, boyish winner at the state

convention's nomination for the Senate, is not a worthy recipient of the committee's funds.

This unofficial campaign committee decision merely extends the vicious — and unsuccessful — battle the past several weeks by conservative Republican forces in Virginia, heavily studied with ex-Democrats, against Holton's plan to nominate a bona fide Republican to run against Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Jr. The conservatives wanted and still want Byrd, inheritor of the now shabby Byrd machine who is running for reelection on an independent after shedding his lifelong Democratic mantle earlier this year.

The problem of Virginia goes to the nature of Republican party-building in the South. Shall it be along the progressive lines envisioned by Holton and led by homegrown Republicans? Or shall it be the party of South Carolina's Sen. Strom Thurmond and other Dixiecrats newly assuming the Republican label? The White House is travelling the Thurmond route so far.

Having lost the convention battle, pro-Byrd Republicans are planning to win the campaign war by treating Garland like an unwanted stepchild. Sen. John Tower, chairman of the Senate

campaign committee, has issued a pleasant-sounding invitation to Garland to visit Washington, but in fact the word is out at Tower's committee that Garland's campaign will get taken financing at best.

As one Republican operative told us: "I can't see a nickel going down to Virginia. It would just be wasted. No one ever heard of that fella (Garland)."

Although few of the committee's 18 Republican Senators normally take any interest in its routine operations, the drama of the Virginia case has started a drive by the moderates and liberals. They want to give

Garland at least an average contribution.

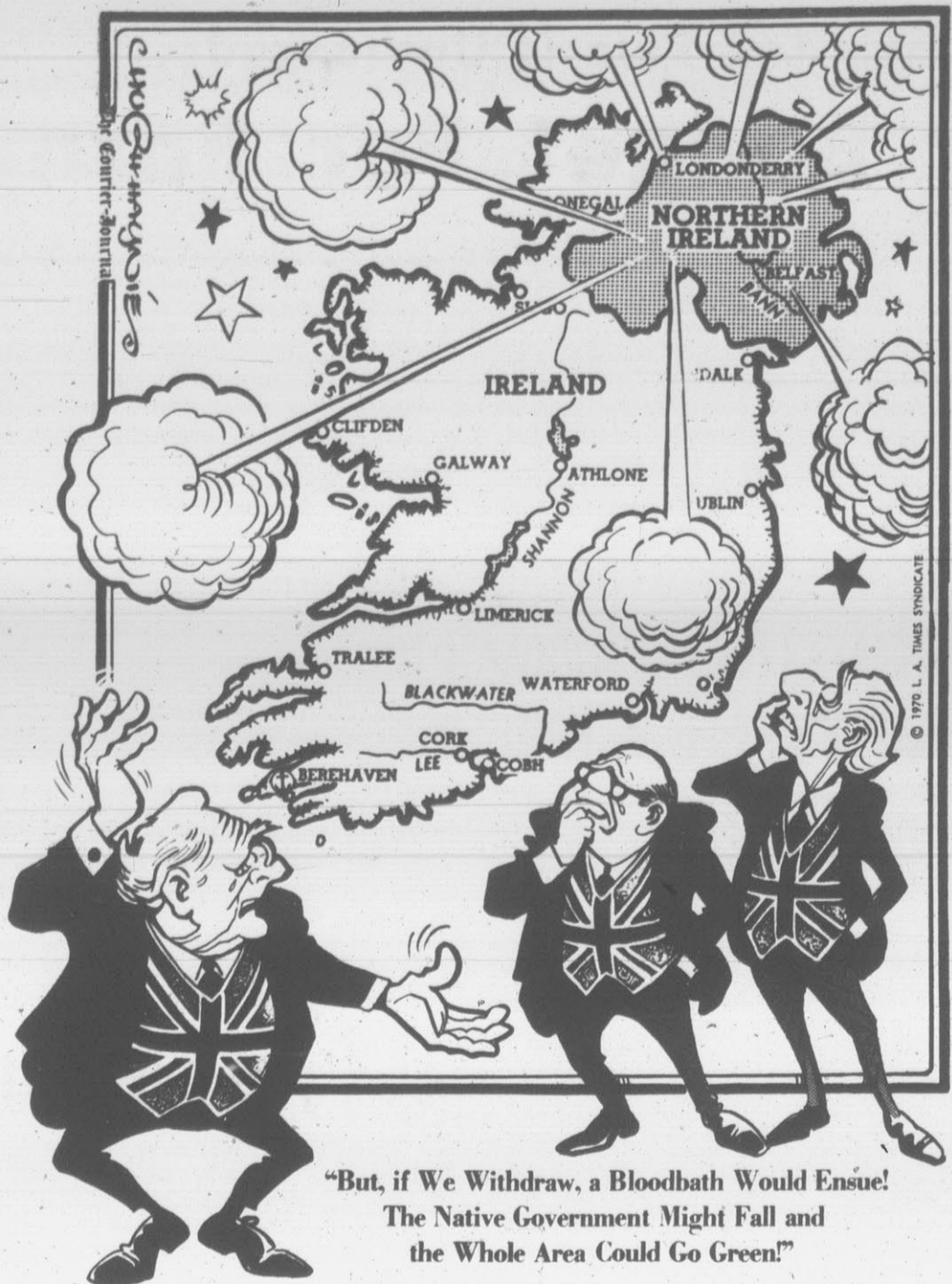
But cash from the Senatorial committee is only one way in which the national party can help Garland. Anti-Byrd Republicans want President Nixon to give Garland the full White House treatment when he returns from his California sojourn. With that, they think they have at least some chance of winning.

Unless Mr. Nixon personally intervenes, however, pro-Byrd pressures will probably deny Garland this Presidential help. In the White House the issue is seen not as brick-by-brick party-building but a possible, short-term windfall. Presidential aides regard Byrd, despite his ultra-conservative and segregationist politics (utterly unlike Holton's) as a bird in the hand for organizing the Senate in 1971 and insurance in the 1972 Presidential election.

Leading up to Saturday's showdown, conservative Virginia fat cats such as J.D. (Stets) Coleman and Gen. George Olmstead financed pre-convention maneuvering against Holton.

With Byrd likely to cast a decisive vote with the Republicans in organizing the Senate next January, the

(Continued on page 5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

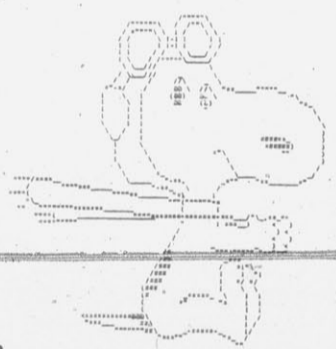
# Sunday Morning Notes

Carlton Taylor, Burroughs representative here, brought down a Burroughs 2000 from Raleigh and set it up in his office.

He plugged in the machine and allowed it to warm up. Then he inserted a program which came with the computer and pushed the start button.

The little typing ball went wild, spewing out characters in seemingly no particular order. The paper moved up as the machine typed out quote marks, "I", dashes and various other symbols. Halfway down the device switched to the red ribbon to type out still more meaningless symbols.

In a few minutes the computer had completed its work and, as the completed art below shows, it knew what it was doing.



# Other Editors Say Responsibility

**RESPONSIBILITY**  
(Rocky Mount Telegram)  
Former United Nations President Dr. Charles Malik had some interesting views the other day about the United States and its role in Southeast Asia.

The great Lebanese statesman, recognized globally as a giant intellectual, was educated at Harvard and knows something about America and its problems. What he had to say about President Nixon's efforts was especially interesting.

"President Nixon's calling in history is to instill pride in America. If he can't," warned Dr. Malik, "God help you and God help us all."

"The hippies, the student demonstrations, the neo-isolationism, are only the most alarming aspects of a softening of your inner fiber — and an absence of strong voices."

"President Nixon, I think, is now determined to provide that voice. He is determined, even at the risk of great unpopularity, to force the United States to face up to its responsibilities."

"We must all pray that he is successful in Vietnam and Cambodia. You need a victory. Once you have that, you may once again find the

confidence that can help all of us solve our problems.

"What is happening in America goes far deeper than any clever political maneuvering. An alarming state of mind has infected your intellectual community, a kind of arrogance. Freedom is not anarchy. Freedom is responsibility."

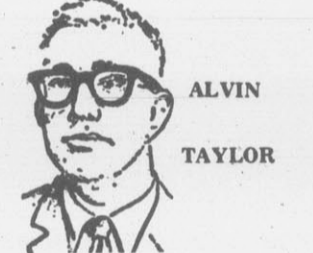
Such frankness may not be appreciated by some people. It may not even be complimentary. But it is truthful. There is indeed a malaise in this land. There is, too, a moral degeneration. One has only to look at the manner in which the public docilely accepts filthy "entertainment" from virtually all entertainment media — movie, stage, printed matter.

The doctrine of defeat has been so drummed into our ears that we are beginning to believe that is the only acceptable way of life. Victory in Vietnam is, for too many people, totally unthinkable. . . although at one time Americans would have proudly declared that defeat was unthinkable.

Dr. Malik is accurate in his diagnosis: "An alarming state of mind has infected your intellectual community. . . There may be arrogance but there is no pride.

The office staff of Tadlock Mutual acquired a poinsetta for Christmas and placed it on the front counter.

Manager Frank Dail says



ALVIN TAYLOR

poinsettias usually are disposed of after the Christmas season, but this one lived on.

Finally Easter came and the staff placed an Easter bunny among the leaves.

This weekend, of course, is the Fourth of July, so an American flag waves with the poinsetta.

How long will the plant last? Frank doesn't know, but it is sprouting new leaves. At (Continued On Page 5)

# Psychic Senses Used

By WILLEM VUUR  
UTRECHT, Holland (UPI)—Gerard Croiset is a clairvoyant, or he's psychic, or he has extra sensory perception—or something.

By whatever name it is called, this 60-year-old Hollander has become renowned in many parts of the world as a man who "sees" or "senses" things ordinary mortals do not.

He has been in great demand as a finder of lost children, by "sensing" or "seeing" what might have happened to them or where they might be.

He says he has been asked to use his psychic senses to find some 500 missing children and he figures he has helped locate about 400—lost, strayed or abducted.

Croiset does not claim supernatural powers and discourages the idea that he has them.

"I see it like this," he told a UPI reporter, "We human beings are in contact with our fellow humans whether we are conscious of the fact. I am no wonder man. I am different, perhaps, only in my ability to tune in on other people on the proper frequency and make contact with them."

Croiset has been called in unofficially on crimes all over the world. In some of his cases, ranging from murders to plane crashes, he has been praised for his efforts. In some he has drawn a blank such as the kidnapping of rancher-financier Oliverio Lara Borero in Colombia and the disappearance of Mrs. Muriel McKay, wife of a British newspaper executive in London.

"I had no conscious feeling I was on the right track in those cases," he said.

Croiset takes no fees for these "special cases" whether or not he is able to produce a result. His main source of income is his work locally as a "natural healer."

**In Demand**  
Newspaper offices in Holland, especially those of such worldwide agencies as UPI, are accustomed to getting urgent messages from abroad asking how Croiset can be reached for advice on how to locate a missing millionaire or a child or to help solve a murder case.

In addition, letters arrive frequently at his home at Willem de Zwijger straat (William the Silent Street) forwarded by the post office which has learned to deal with mail simply addressed to "Gerard Croiset, the Netherlands."

And people call in person, some to scoff, some to seek help. One of those who came as a skeptic, author Jack Harrison Pollack, wrote "Croiset the Clairvoyant" in which he refers to him as "The Miracle Man of Holland" and "The Man Who Mystifies Europe."

Croiset found his alleged powers early in life. When he was 15, he says, he "saw" his father fall down in Amsterdam while he was himself on a farm miles away. He hurried to Amsterdam and arrived to find his father had died two hours earlier.

During the Nazi occupation of Holland Croiset and he was able to give tips to the Dutch Resistance Movement. Soon after the war—in 1946—he met Prof. Wilhelm H.C. Tenhaeff, director of the pioneer Parapsychology Institute at the University of Utrecht who has intensively studied him ever since.

## The Daily Reflector

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# Strength For Today

**THE SUNNY SIDE**

Some people have the capacity to inspire everyone with cheerfulness and encouragement. If they find a person downcast and discouraged they have a good smile ready to cheer him up. "You can do it" is a statement often on their lips. They may once in a while become discouraged themselves, but if they do, nobody else seems to be conscious of this depressed mood.

The capacity to encourage others is really a gift from God. Our Lord was constantly saying to people, "Be of good cheer." We recall that the patriarch Abraham and his wife Sarah had a child which they named Isaac, and the name Isaac in Hebrew means "laughter."

Sometimes people think that the religious life is a

thing so serious that it gives people long faces and a disposition to wall rather than to laugh. But this is not true. Sound spirituality bids everyone who will listen to smile and look up — not to look down. There is such a thing, of course, as going about with a grin on one's face that oftentimes looks silly and produces no genuine cheerfulness in the lives of one's contemporaries. But the normal smile, the air of good cheer, the capacity to encourage others — these are gifts that come straight into the lives of certain people and cause them to be thought of always in terms of cheerfulness and good will.

Try looking on the sunny side of life if only for this one day. You can be sure that nothing will be lost. Much may be gained.

By Earl L. Douglass

# Compromise On Textile Quotas

By ELMER ROESSNER  
The impasse over Japanese textiles will probably be settled soon.

Both the United States and Japan have been engaging in brinkmanship. The Japanese have refused to set satisfactory voluntary limits



ELMER ROESSNER

on exports to the U. S. The Americans have declared that unless exports to the U. S. are sharply limited, quotas will be set by law. Neither side has shown any willingness to compromise.

The Japanese government is willing to set quotas, but has been under powerful political pressure from the textile industry. The U. S. government, of course, is under equally heavy pressure from both manufacturers and unions.

Other Predictions  
There will be federal tax boosts next year.

Congress is ignoring President Nixon's demands for a balanced budget. The passage of the hospital appropriations over his veto

shows a determination to spend if it means votes this November and an inflationary budget deficit is predicted.

Since 1971 is an off-year in elections, both the administration and Congress will wait until then to balance the budget.

Restoration of the surtax that ended a few days ago is likely, and the Treasury is known to be seeking new sources of revenue.

Note that the budget deficit will be larger than anticipated, even if Congress opts for economy, because of the recession. Treasury collections of corporate taxes and income taxes on dividends will be down, only partially offset by higher income taxes due to wage increases.

lower with-holding taxes because of the end of the surtax, the rise in federal salaries and in Social Security payments. Auto manufacturers are stepping up production slightly, hoping to share in the several billion dollars added to spending power.

Steel outlook is good, too. The increase in auto production helps. Because of the truckers' strike in the Chicago area, many industrial users will rebuild inventories when they can get deliveries. Industry Week reports that steel production is now running only a week behind the record production of 1969.

Nickel gum will soon disappear completely. Two leading manufacturers have increased their prices, sending the retail price to 6 cents a pack, and others will follow.

# Observations From Editorial Columns

## THE LAST FRONTIER

One of the marks of a good newspaper is a strong editorial page. Some readers may think the editor is way off base at times, and they may be right. Probably every newspaper worth its salt has readers who disagree greatly with some of the editor's ideas.

One thing is certain. Editors have no pipelines to the truth any more than anyone else has. Their most important function is to get people to think.

The greatest unexplored territory left in this world is the area located between the two ears in most of our heads. The exploration of this gray matter could bring the most rewarding finds... perhaps far more significant than the more publicized probes!

That's why, when an editor gets a letter from a reader concerning an idea he's tossed out in an editorial, he's the happiest person whether the person agrees with him or not. - Ft. Walton Beach (Fla.) Playground Daily News

## GENERATION (S) OF CHANGE

If each new generation failed to start out with high ideals and an urge to improve upon the past, civilization would indeed be short-lived. The only trouble is that each succeeding generation seems to believe it is the first to awaken to a need for change. By the time it realizes it is just another in a long parade of generations, it is no longer a fire-breathing changer. Still another has come along to take its place.

J. Edgar Hoover, who has been a fighter for justice all his life, told not so long ago how it was when he was young. He said, "Lawlessness, violence, and injustice existed during my youth. Corrupt and greedy men of high position violated public trust in their lust for power and wealth. Bigotry and prejudice divided our people. Those faithful to the cause of freedom and democracy sought to subvert and to destroy our nation. Then, as now, youth were faced with the imperative to act... to protect the bright promise of America. In my youth I accepted this stern obligation of responsible citizenship... I hope to continue indefinitely in my service to America."

Youth today must build on the progress of the past. Those who recognize that there has been progress in the past are the best qualified builders of a better future. - Lepoir (N.C. News-Topic

## PENNY SERENADE

The ingenuity of the American businessman is apparently a match for any challenge. Just introduced on the market is a new vacuum cleaner called the "Lifelong," whose claim to fame is seven easily replaceable parts.

Should any component in the cleaner, including even the motor, go on the blink, your average housewife can order a new one and simply snap it in place. No tools are needed, including that simple tool called a husband. The machine thus liberates a woman from that much dependence on the "man around the house."

Now if some manufacturer really wanted to strike a blow for liberation - for housewives and house husbands both - he'd come up with a car with replaceable snap - on fenders. - Savannah (Ga.) Evening Press

## OPINION SAMPLING

One of the intriguing puzzles of the day is that everything seems to be run by surveys, but no one knows anyone who has ever been surveyed. This is a phenomenon which requires some investigation.

Every brand of detergent seems to be able to produce the results of a survey showing twice as many women prefer it to any other. A favorite newspaper feature or television show disappears because someone determined that not much of the audience was reading or listening.

Government, industry and any number of private interest groups use polls to determine what people are eating, drinking, bathing with, traveling in, wearing, deodorizing with, and looking for in the way of a spouse, boss, employe and social acquaintance. Presumably, a lot of personal information is being bandied about.

The reason few people know anyone who has been polled is that someone along the way - probably through a survey - determined that 1,500 was a reasonably accurate and economical number of persons to be included in a poll.

Thus, if an entirely new batch of raw data was assembled each week, it would take centuries to get around to any particular individual. But cheer up, with all the poll claims being made today, someone sooner or later is bound to ask your opinion, though it may be only whether you pay attention to opinion polls. - Monroe (La.) Morning World

## JUST A NOTE, BUT CHEAPER

A yellow slip of paper, three by five inches, is the best proof we've seen lately that Washington is trying to save the taxpayers' money. The printed memo, dated and signed in ink, says:

"To speed our reply, we are using this informal way of giving you the information you requested. Your inquiry was welcomed and received careful attention. A formal letter would have taken longer. We feel that a prompt response is more important to you and hope that you agree. Thank you."

We not only agree; we applaud. And we hope other branches of the federal government will follow this good example set by the Census Bureau. The expenses wiped out by the printed missive are obvious in man - hours and woman - hours unspent in dictating a letter, transcribing it and filing copies, not to mention the cost of a typewriter, letterhead, carbon paper, typist's desk and office space for all these. - Miami (Fla.) Herald

# Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, July 5, the 186th day of 1970. There are 179 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1811, Venezuela became the first South American country to declare its independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1798, Napoleon Bonaparte captured the Egyptian port of Alexandria.

In 1830, the French occupied the North African city of Algiers.

In 1865, William Booth founded the Salvation Army in London.

In 1935, President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a bill creating the National Labor Relations Board.

In 1948, the British govern-

## A Conservative View

# A Dear And Beautiful Country Lies About Us

By J. J. KILPATRICK

SCRABBLE, Va. — The times are white and green and gold in our mountains, good times, times that would have pleased that Preacher, son of David, who told us that for every thing there is a season.

There is thus a time for thinking on these summer evenings, a time to be silent and a time to talk; a time to make music with young people; a time to pick beans and to marvel at tomatoes forming on their vines. Mostly it is a time for healing, Washington is a city of cuts and bruises, of blows striking and blows parried; it is no bad thing to rest between rounds.

The gravel road winds from our cottage two miles to Burke's Store. If you walk the road on a June morning, early, with only a collie for company, you find a day fresh-washed, back from the laundry, and all the clouds hung out to dry. There is not another living soul abroad — only birds and animals and insects. The earth yawns, exhales, drowns.

This has been a phenomenal year for birds in our part of the Blue Ridge:

cardinals, of course, flashing like rubies in the honeysucked fence rows; mockingbirds, with ski-jump tails; sparrows, wrens, robins, the motherly thrashers, now and then a grosbeak, an indigo bunting.

We have never seen or heard so many quail — but then we say that every year. They are dowager types, our birds, with spinnaker bosoms and Hokinson hats; they hurry slowly down the road to Burke's Store, gossiping and fluttering, stopping and looking, shopping along Fifth Avenue. Lorenzo the Magnificent — that is the collie — looks at them, fuming but respectful, an exasperated cop. "Look out, lady," he has been known to say, "yer going to get run down."

This is a great year, too, for rabbits. They have built a Baltimore row of tenements down the hill that slopes to the run. The slumlord groundhogs, collecting rent, waddle about the thickets, and the chipmunks — we must have a million chipmunks — play blind man's buff in the old rail fences. When he was younger, Lorenzo chased the chip-

munks; now he finds them beneath his imperial dignity, and pretends not to see them. This is fine with the street urchins. The rule in the mountains, up to a point, is live and let live.

In this hour of awakening, White Walnut Run is waking too. We pause on the bridge, looking through a lens of limpid water to fingerlings gliding in a pool below. Beneath a broken tree upstream, a moccasin, sinister as a submarine, searches for prey along the bank. The rule, as we say, applies only to a point.

Beyond the bridge the green and gold begins. The men finished haying a month ago, and now the fields are daisy-dappled, house-paint white. Beneath a creamy parasol of Queen Anne's lace a caterpillar curls and stretches. The chicory is mostly gone, but summer asters are everywhere. Actually they are not asters; they are fleabane — tiny white flowers, dime-sized, eyelash fringed, with old-gold centers. The botanical name is Erigeron, out of the Greek for "early old age." That is to say, they are prematurely

white. These are the things we talk about up here.

The Bouncing-Bet is out, as frou-frou green and lavender as some Easter bonnet; and meadow rue, diamond and topaz clustered; and black-eyed Susans lacquered gold as golden bantam corn. We have reds mixed in — day lilies that are barn red and sunset centered; trumpet vines, fire pinks, red clover, bull thistles.

These are the highest works of the jeweler's art, these flowers; and one returns from God's good Tiffany's to spread them on a kitchen table, a harvest beyond the avarice of kings. But we are prodigal in the mountains. By evening the dead flowers have been tossed on the compost heap, but we look to the high meadows and see ten thousand asters more.

Yes, there are beer cans on the road to Burke's Store, and paper cups and soft drink bottles, but it is not much trouble to pick them up. And if this seems an odd column to write for the Fourth of July, all I am trying to say, really, is that a dear and beautiful country lies about us, filled with living things and living truths beyond the quarrels and strife. And these will, if we let them, endure.

## AFTER ALL HE'S DONE FOR US!



# Sarah Clement Student Loan Fund Illustrates Generosity

Nearly 10 years ago, shortly after her retirement as a teacher in the public schools for 45 years, a gentle lady in Oxford, N.C., sat down and prepared her will in her own handwriting.

In the decade that followed few people could have guessed the contents of that will. Apparently only the lady herself knew of its provisions and the extent of her carefully accumulated estate.

Thus upon the death of this lady, Miss Sarah E. Clement, last May 18 at the age of 76, it surprised many to learn that she left an estate of more than \$180,000 mostly to charities, churches and schools.

One of her bequests was campaign against both Byrd and the regular Democratic candidate.

This is the same politics of expediency, larded with a generous dose of Southern strategy, that lent White House support to rejected Supreme Court nominee J. Harrold Carswell's Senate primary race against Rep. William Cramer, a lifelong Republican in Florida. In Carswell's case, even White House help is not enough.

In Virginia, the politics of expediency may make the state safe for Mr. Nixon by electing Byrd while undermining Holton's hard work to build a genuine Republican party. To avert this, the President will have to shrug off his aides and bestir himself to the side of his old friend and faithful supporter, Lin Holton.

\$50,000 to establish a Sarah E. Clement student loan fund at East Carolina University of which she was an early alumna.

Miss Clement came to East Carolina from her native Davie County when it was only a two-year normal school for teachers and she was graduated in 1915. She returned to Greenville frequently for summer studies particularly during the years 1939 through 1955.

About 1920 she began teaching the third grade at C.G. Credle Elementary School in Oxford and remained there until her retirement in 1960. That, of course, is not enough to tell the story of the life of Miss Sarah E. Clement.

She had simple tastes and devoted herself to the teaching of young people. She was a member of the Oxford United Methodist Church where she had taught Sunday School, been a member of the Official Board, the Commission on Missions and an officer of the Women's Society of Christian Service. She had been a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy and Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a supporting patron of the Richard H. Thornton Library in Oxford.

Two of her classmates at East Carolina, still living in Greenville recalled her interest in dramatics and that she once played a male role in a production at the college during her undergraduate days.

She was the last surviving member of her family, one of

six children of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Clement of Mocksville. Her brother, the late John H. Clement Jr., was a superior court judge for a number of years.

Probate of the holographic will disclosed bequests of \$50,000 each to ECU and to Greensboro College for student loans; \$25,000 each to Methodist churches in Oxford and Mocksville; \$10,000 for the library in Oxford; \$10,000 for perpetual care of the Clement family cemetery in Mocksville; \$5,000 each to the Methodist Retirement Home, Durham, and the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh.

In an editorial on June 9, the Oxford Ledger paid fitting tribute to Miss Clement.

It said her will "provides a more accurate picture of the true nature of her generosity than many of her close friends ever envisioned."

"Miss Clement lived close to the road traveled by man. She had a sustained interest in the boys and girls she taught in the schools here, and she was close to those in her small family and they were very dear to her... (the bequests) reflect the wisdom with which she directed that her worldly goods be used for the benefit of others after her death."

"Her actions in life, revealed after her death, will for an indeterminate period have influence upon the church and education in North Carolina. She was a kind person, a thoughtful person and far more generous than close friends ever felt that she could be." — By LEO W. JENKINS

# Biggest Birthday Bash In History Still Needs Final Decision On Plans

By HENRIETTA LEITH

Associated Press Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Where and how will the nation throw the biggest birthday bash in its history?

The debate has been going on for years, even though the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the United States will not take place for six more years.

Various cities have vied for the honor of holding the major celebration in the form of a huge international exposition. Some have demanded an observance more relevant to the 1976 needs of a nation.

Soon, President Nixon will make the final decision.

The major factor in the President's decision will be a report from the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, which has been wrestling with the problem and has been bombarded with verbal and graphic propaganda by the proponents of various cities and plans for four years.

It was unofficially reported this week that the commission, after holding its final meeting Tuesday night had made its decision—to support almost all the plans.

It was reported that the original plan to have President Nixon announce his decision on this July 4 probably would be changed, however, because certain aspects of the commission's report needed further study.

According to the reports, the commission approved an "Expo" type observance at Philadelphia; "an historical

presentation" at Boston; a trade and cultural center at Miami, and a permanent birthday present for Washington in the form of a major overhaul and rebuilding program.

Other communities across the nation would be encouraged, under the commission's proposal, to hold their own bicentennial observances.

The original bicentennial commission was named by President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1966. On July 3, 1969, President Nixon named his own commission, retaining seven members of the Johnson commission, and adding 10 new ones.

Early in the deliberations, the contest of cities narrowed down to Boston, Philadelphia, Washington and Miami, all seeking the commission's approval of an exposition in their city.

The Paris-based Bureau of International Expositions reserved 1976 for an American exposition, and the four cities submitted proposals for Class I international expositions, which would provide space for pavilions of the nations of the world, such as Montreal's Expo '67 and Expo '70 at Osaka, Japan.

As the discussions

## Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4) any rate, it will get new decorations for each holiday as long as it is around.

"Could you find my dry cleaning," the young man asked in a local cleaners. "I forgot my ticket."

The clerk hesitated. Then the manager said, "We won't be able to look for it without the ticket. We're just too busy today."

The man started out. Then he paused and pulled out his billfold.

He extracted a ticket and said, "Maybe this is it."

It was.

proceeded, many thought the bicentennial should be more American than international, and proposals were restudied, rewritten, re-submitted.

Philadelphia, Boston and Washington tried to impress the commission with their roles as cradles of history, but Miami's claim was not that it was of great 18th century significance, but that it was "the gateway to the moon."

Miami planned to call its exposition "Third Century U.S.A." and emphasized its year-round sunny climate and availability of plenty of space for the exposition.

Boston planner Jan Wampler urged an exposition that would be "something more than a carnival or side show," a concept offering "a positive and lasting approach to solving some of the country's desperate problems."

## Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Stetson - Olmstead forces wanted no bona fide Republican nominee to reduce Byrd's chance of winning. Thus was the financial power of Virginia banks tapped to "persuade" delegates to vote against Holton's strategy to nominate a Republican.

In addition, the White House specifically authorized an agent to appear on the convention floor at the height of the battle. Harry Dent, formerly Thurmond's and now Mr. Nixon's political aide, was flown down to Richmond Saturday in the Republican National Committee's own twin - engined jet - prop plane. He said very little and stayed very briefly, but his presence signalled clearly that the White House favored Byrd.

It didn't work. The convention stuck with the governor by nominating Garland for the Senate, assuring a Republican

# You Can Look For A Knock-Down, Drag-Out Scrap In November

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

It would be easy at this distance, four months from the November elections, to simply concede the Democrats sweeping victories in both the House and the Senate.

The end of the unpopular war in Vietnam is nowhere in sight. Each week still brings a new casualty list.

Unemployment already is in what is considered the political danger zone and still pointing up at a sharp angle.

Price inflation at the consumer-level continues to reach for the sky, with no sign of relief for the foreseeable future.

The list of shaky businesses

grows. And if that isn't enough to delight any Democratic partisan, throw in the popular dissatisfaction and uneasiness over "things" that seem to be growing, not receding.

But that's not the whole story. It omits the problems that the Democrats face and which may well turn the off-year elections into one of the hottest ever.

President Nixon's own popularity has remained high, despite all of the protests and demonstrations attending his Vietnam withdrawal policy.

On the unemployment-

price inflation issue, there is a much broader-based understanding of what's happened than in the past. The public is more inclined to put the blame for inflation where it belongs — on the deficit spending policies of the Democrats.

And then, there is the Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew. A year ago, he was someone to be laughed at — a life saver for the media comics. Today he is "a force," as it's called in politics.

November will be vital to Nixon. Unless he can put a dent, and a good one, in the Democratic control of Congress, the last two years

of his term as President will come close to chaos. This means that Nixon will fight.

The president can't get down into detailed campaigning in an off-year. But he can put Congress on the carpet for its failures. And he has given every indication that he will do just that.

But there need be no limitations on the Vice President as a campaigner. Agnew has demonstrated a real skill with the political foil, although direct attacks on the Democratic party, as such, have been rather limited and mild.

So, Agnew has been content to cut around the Democratic

fringes — "limousine liberals", "intellectual snobs," etc. Each time, he has brought shrill cries of pain. He has been accused of "polarizing" the nation and driving a wedge into the political society. There have been demands that he be muzzled.

One of the most insistent of those who would like to see Agnew put in moth balls is Lawrence O'Brien, an old Kennedy chieftain who is now chairman of the Democratic National Committee. The only national unity O'Brien is interested in is the sort which would benefit his own cause as a partisan. And there is nothing he would like so much

as an Agnew of his own.

The Democrats may have good reason to worry about the sort of campaign the Vice President may make in behalf of Republican candidates for the House and Senate. The GOP has had the executive branch of the government for about 18-months now — long enough to find out where "bodies are buried." And if the Republicans have unearthed any scandals of the past, Agnew is the man who could make use of such a development.

Other than his general ability to mobilize the "silent majority" behind Nixon's

program, Agnew's greatest contribution to the party has been his ability to raise money. It is estimated that GOP dinners featuring Agnew rolled in \$1.5-million in 1969. And Agnew's popularity is holding. He is still packing them in at fund raising affairs.

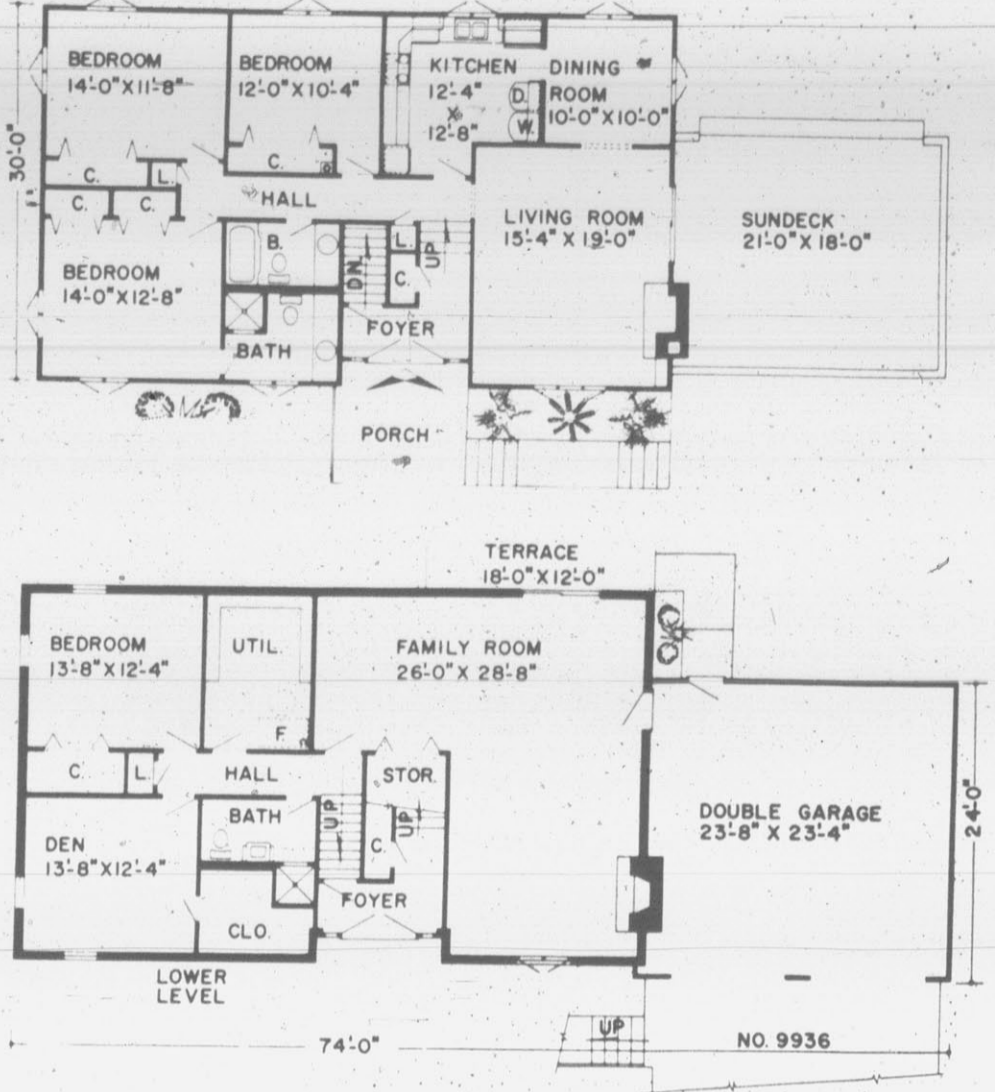
Thus, the Republicans reportedly in excellent shape financially, will be able to make the most of campaigning this year. Funds, on the other hand, are in short supply at Democratic headquarters. This puts many candidates on the spot. Many turn to the unions for financing and it goes without

saying that the unions expect to be paid off through "right votes."

There is a side to Nixon that should not be overlooked. In 1956, when Nixon was Vice President and handling the rough side of the Eisenhower reelection campaign, he said in a speech: You don't win campaigns with a diet of dishwasher and milk toast.

Right now, Nixon is pretty much on the defensive—on both Vietnam and inflation-deflation. But those who know the man expect him to lash out, probably when politics heat up in September. They see the Democratic record in Congress as his target.

# Floor Plan For Modern Family



**By GERRY BISHOP**  
 Because family living patterns change from one generation to another, architects most constantly revise floor plans to conform with current trends.

For one thing, families are bigger and four- and five-bedroom homes are in demand. In addition to ample living quarters, modern families require activities centers, such as large family rooms.

In designing the Gironde, the Associated Architects took these requirements into consideration. The result: A four- or five-bedroom (depending on the owner's option) two-story with three baths, living room, foyer, dining room, modern kitchen, family room, utility room and large double garage.

That option pertains to a den on the lower level. It could be used as an adult hide-away or a fifth bedroom.

Also important is the fact that the Gironde was designed for a sloping lot. It has contemporary styling with an inverted mansard roof, frame construction and rough cedar plywood siding with red cedar battens.

**Working Fireplace**  
 There's a wood-burning fireplace in the living room, another in the family room.

A porch and a foyer serve as a screen for arriving guests. The foyer also is a keystone in the traffic pattern. It is the origin of flow to the upper and lower levels.

On the lower level is the family room, an immense rear terrace by sliding glass doors,

Nearby is the utility room which houses the furnace and water heater.

The family room has access to the double garage, approximately 24 feet by 23 feet.

Furnishing the L-shaped family room would be no problem. There's plenty of space and the fireplace provides a focal point.

One of the three baths is located on the lower level. It is adjacent to the bedroom, which measures approximately 14 feet by 12 feet, and the den, or fifth bedroom, approximately 14 feet by 12 feet. Each has a large closet.

**Spacious Sundeck**  
 On the upper level, the living room, with ample dimensions of approximately 15 feet by 19 feet, has a fireplace and is adjacent to a large sun deck. Sliding glass doors connect to the 21-foot by 18-foot area above the garage.

The dining room, 10 feet square, and the kitchen, a modern layout with built-in appliances and cabinets, are connected. There is space in the kitchen for a dryer and washer.

The other three bedrooms cluster around two baths. The master, approximately 14 feet by 13 feet, has a private bath.

The other two bedrooms are just a step away from the third bath.

The upper level contains 1,480 square feet of living area. There is an equal amount in the lower level and 576 square feet in the garage.

The outside dimensions are 74 feet by 30 feet.

**FOR EASY LIVING** — The Gironde, designed by the Associated Architects, is a five-bedroom two-story containing a family room, living room, dining room, kitchen, three baths, utility

room, foyer, sun deck and large double garage. The living room and family room each have a fireplace. The fifth bedroom could be used as a den if desired.

## Here's How To Do It

**By ANDY LANG**  
 AP Newsfeatures

**Q**—I am putting up the framework for a fiber glass roof over our concrete patio at the back of the house. But now my wife is worried because, she says, it will keep out the rays of the sun and she likes to sit in the sun a couple of hours each day. Later on I intend to put screens around the patio. Could I also use screening for the roof instead of the fiber glass?

**A**—Yes, but there's a way to satisfy your wife as well as those who prefer to sit in the shade. Why not cover half the roof framework with the fiber glass panels and half with screening? It not only gives the family a choice of sun or shade; it also keeps one area of the patio dry during rain.

Before deciding which half of the roof to cover and which to leave uncovered except for the screening, take into account the location of the door leading from the house to the patio, as there may be a preference whether it should be in the sun or shade.

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## Some Communities Ban New Homes

**By NORMAN KEMPSTER**  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A growing number of communities have temporarily banned new home building because overburdened sewage-treatment facilities cannot handle additional waste without producing unacceptable water pollution.

The situation dramatizes a seeming conflict between two of the nation's basic goals — production of a decent home for every American and protection of the environment.

Most government officials think there is only one constructive way to settle the problem. New sewage treatment facilities must be built. But that cost money and both federal and local governments are having fiscal problems.

The Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has announced plans to give priority treatment to applications for urban renewal funds from communities which are making the best progress in solving their own air and water pollution problems.

But details of that plan, announced recently by HUD assistant secretary Lawrence Cox, have not yet been worked out.

And even though the plan would give cities an incentive to solve their pollution problems, it would not be much help to communities that find it difficult to finance needed sewer projects.

**Freezes Imposed**  
 Construction freezes have been imposed in areas in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Indiana, Ohio, Georgia and California. Most of the bans were ordered until new sewer facilities can be installed.

The National Association of Real Estate Boards recently said the pollution problems could hurt home building more in the long run than the current

**tight money situation.**

In its official publication "realtor's headlines," the association said: "Many builders have said the time has come for local governments to reassess their priorities and to put more emphasis on sewage treatment plants and less on providing the latest refinements for their school systems."

"These builders point out that it does not do any good to provide more classroom or recreational facilities if building development in the community is frozen because present treatment plants are overtaxed."

Local pollution control officials who have imposed the ban apparently believe it does little good to provide more houses if the communities will drown in their own sewage.

The conflict between protecting the environment and meeting the nation's housing goals is more apparent than real. The housing goal, after all, is for a "decent home in a decent environment" for every American.

But the sewer problems pose just one more obstacle to solving the deepening housing crisis. Two years ago, Congress called for 26 million new or rehabilitated houses by 1978. With only eight years to go, the nation is more than 22 million units short of meeting that goal.

**ON THE HOUSE**

**By ANDY LANG**  
 AP Newsfeatures

Fir plywood is strong and inexpensive, two good reasons why it's the best selling of all plywoods.

But fir plywood requires special attention if you want to give it a first-class finish. It has a wild grain which absorbs finishing materials at different rates and sometimes reappears after seemingly being thoroughly covered. It is inclined to check in areas of high humidity and may produce uneven surfaces when sanded excessively.

All these potential problems can be avoided if you use the proper type of sealer before applying the finish coat. Specially formulated for use on fir-although it has some other uses-it tames the wild grain sufficiently so that paint, varnish or any other finish can be applied with assurance of success.

The special sealer is made by several companies. When buying it, be sure it says on the label that it is intended for use on fir plywood or fir. There are two kinds: clear and white. The clear is used when the final coat is to be varnish, lacquer, shellac or one of the other clear finishes. The white is used when the plywood is to be painted.

Fir plywood comes in both interior and exterior types. The interior is expected to retain its form and strength when repeatedly wet and dried and otherwise subjected to the elements.

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

Within both the interior and exterior types, there are several grades established by the quality of the veneer on the two faces of a panel. Grade A is of the highest quality with no visible defects. Grade B permits sound, tight knots and must be free from visible defects except

splits not wider than 1-32nd of an inch. Grade C allows more leeway for repaired areas and is generally used for underlayment. Grade D usually has larger knots, pitch pockets and repair patches.

If you see two grade marks on a panel, such as A-D, it means that one face is of A quality, the other of D, which would make it suitable for a project where only one side of the plywood will be visible. There are some other grade marks you might occasionally see. If you do and want to know what they signify, ask your lumber dealer.

**GARDEN TIP**  
 SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Most garden plants and lawns should be watered for long periods to allow moisture to sink deep into the soil, as opposed to brief but more frequent waterings, the California Nurserymen Association reports.

**HOME ACCIDENTS**  
 SINGAPORE (UPI) — There were 9,000 home accident cases reported in Singapore in 1969, compared with 2,300 in 1964, a four-fold increase, according to official statistics.

# Garden Lights Create Relaxed Atmosphere If All Factors Considered

**By VIVIAN BROWN**  
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are planning to light your garden, avoid the amusement park look.

The difference between a professional lighting job and an amateur one may merely be a plan. You must study the landscape and your requirements before you do anything.

And don't be in a hurry to light up the grounds of a new house. The garden should breathe, flower and become part of the landscape before you consider lighting it. But a new house might be electrically planned to grow into a garden lighting picture, advises lighting expert William Shalda of Burbank, Calif. If it is equipped with sufficient electrical circuits, an expensive job of wiring will not be needed when you are ready to install lights.

A garden should create a relaxed atmosphere under lights, Shalda explains, but there are no definite rules for landscape lighting because there are none for various tastes. Floodlights should be used with discretion, with high brightness fixtures generally limited to patios, terraces and party areas where people cook and dine.

Here are some of his pointers: Experimentation will help pinpoint light sources and locations.

Lighting consultants can be helpful.

Front doors, hallways, driveways, steps should be considered in the light of functional illumination. Put esthetic effects of lighting in the living area of the garden. You may choose subtle, soft light or more stimulating dramatic effects with brighter light. Today, newer fixtures and lamps in a wider variety make this possible.

Choose a focal point, Statuary? Prized Plantings? Consider silhouetting a distinctive tree with backlighting. Dramatic silhouette effects may be achieved for plantings set against fences, screens, buildings.

Although newer lighting fixtures are ornamental, you should place lights so that they do not look unattractive in the daylight.

As a general rule, area lights should be concealed high in the trees or on buildings—no lower than 10 feet from the ground, preferably 16 to 24 feet—deep shielding can generate an air of mystery.

Mushroom and similar low-level lighting fixtures in a variety of light spreads are available to provide light without excessive glare or brightness. Fiber glass shades may be used to provide subtle uplighting, if desirable.

If you use accent lighting to

enhance small focal points of interest, the source of light should be shielded.

In lighting a tree, two-direction illumination will avoid a flat look. A spot lamp may be used to highlight the tree, while a floodlight can come from an other direction. The effort may be realized by experimentation in various locations.

Colors — amber, blue, pale greens — are used in garden lighting to add subtle effects, and mercury vapor lighting provides a moonlight-type atmosphere with its soft blue-white color.

In areas where weather may be severe some months of the year, portable lighting fixtures are popular because they may be stored during the stormy months. These lights are especially good for people with a "growing" garden. They can reposition lights as the landscape changes, and when the garden has matured they can install permanent fixtures.

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## Pruning Is Not Hacking

**BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI)** — A horticulturist at the University of Vermont Extension Service advises timing and technique are the keys to proper pruning.

Dr. Norman Pellett, an ornamental horticulturist, said there are two kinds of pruning: shearing and selective pruning. Shearing is for formal hedges and helps maintain a rigid plant at a certain height and width while selective pruning deals with the way to handle most flowering shrubs.

As for technique, he said one-third of the older branches on the shrub should be cut back to the ground every three to five years to encourage development of new shoot growth at ground level.

"If your shrubs are getting too tall, trim out the longest branches back to a side branch. But avoid shearing the tops of the shrubs to make all the branches even," he warned.

Pellett said the time for pruning depends on the time for flowering.

For shrubs that bloom in early spring, pruning after they flower prevents removal of flowering wood and gives new growths a chance to harden before cold arrives. If shrubs flower after July 1, though, they should be pruned in early spring before growth starts.

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# Occupational Workshop Conducted



ECU INSTITUTIONAL MANAGER Joe Paulk demonstrates efficient kitchen procedure to teachers in the food service workshop.

By FRANCEINE PERRY  
This summer at East Carolina University, 14 teachers of high school home economics are undergoing a radical change in role. Every morning some are found sitting on the floor reading stories to preschool children, and others, clad in white uniforms and hairnets, cook food in quantity and serve it to a roomful of diners.

Though it may appear that these women are "moonlighting" in nursery schools and restaurants, such activities are actually part of course requirements for a three-week workshop, "Occupational Program in Home Economics," whose purpose is to prepare them to conduct occupational training programs in their respective high schools.

According to Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, chairman of home economics education in the ECU School of Home Economics, this summer workshop is fulfilling a vital need in education. Home economics is no longer a matter of simply learning to cook and sew for a household; it is an essential component in the recent emphasis upon vocational education.

An attractive blonde whose intense dedication to her field is immediately apparent, Dr. Rosenfeld is enthusiastic about the ECU program for teachers.

"Occupational aspects of home economics is quite a new idea," she says, "and most home economics teachers in the public schools have not been oriented to this idea. The teachers in our workshop have been having new experiences related to the concept of occupational training and learning how to set up these programs for their schools."

**Training Programs**  
Such programs as this attempt to meet the special needs of many high school students, particularly those who do not graduate and those who enter the labor force directly upon graduation. Boys, as well as girls, profit from this new phase of home economics.

Since the main objective of the ECU workshop is to prepare the teachers to guide their students toward oc-



"I'M A LITTLE TEAPOT" . . . is played by home economics teachers with pre-schoolers in the ECU child development workshop. (ECU News Bureau Photos by Marianne Baines)

cupations concerned with the areas of food service or child development, doing actual work in the University's laboratories is essential.

For those enrolled in the child development course, there is a nursery to practice in, and for those in food service, a fully-equipped institutional kitchen.

Occupational training programs in food service greatly aid a student who might be interested in work in restaurants, cafeterias, hospital kitchens, catering services, delicatessens, bakeries, grocery stores and specialty shops.

The child development program is useful in training potential employees of day-care centers, nursery schools, private homes, orphanages, hospital children's wards and foster homes.

And when these teachers in the workshop begin classes in a food service or child development in their schools, most of them will probably contract with local business concerns to allow their students to have on-the-job training in these areas.

**Workshop Benefits**  
Dr. Rosenfeld is optimistic about the ultimate results of the workshop. Not only is she confident that it will be a great service to the public schools, but that it will serve East Carolina's regular home economics program as well. Undergraduate majors can do their student teaching next year under the supervision of the teachers who take the summer workshop.

The workshop is a graduate course, to be taken for either certificate renewal or credit toward the Master of Science degree in home economics education. Afternoon sessions, says Dr. Rosenfeld, are held in a classroom, where the teachers learn theories and principles, and discuss problems in setting up vocational programs.

Such consultant specialists as Miss Merle Lowe from the Dept. of Labor, Mrs. Katherine Lyons from the Dept. of Public Instruction and Carl Toot, Pitt County's vocational director, visit the class and offer advice and information.

Dr. Rosenfeld and her assistant, Associate Professor Yvonne Bishop, have frequent planning sessions with small groups.

"The mornings are devoted to doing actual work in the laboratories," says Dr. Rosenfeld. Here the teachers "put into practice" what they have learned, under the

guidance of University faculty.

The following teachers are enrolled in the workshop: Margaret H. Davidson, Hendersonville; Billie DeVane, Clinton; Ruby J. Fagan, Washington; Rachel D. Fox, Goldsboro; Dorothy B. Gilliam, Rocky Mount; Norma S. Hamilton, Lillington; Carolyn Gay Howell, Hertford; Elizabeth C. Jackson, Hobton; Melinda Sprinkle Lassiter, Jonesville; Lucille T. Mayo, Greenville; Blonnie Stroud, Fairfax County, Va.; Evelyn Tew, Salemburg; Jennie Thomas, Enfield; and Hulda Wilson, Spring Hope.

**Child Development**

The child care services practicum, conducted by Mrs. Juanita Greer, takes place in the nursery school operated by the University. A large, cheerful room, the nursery is equipped with a piano, aquariums and little tables and chairs.

The windows are built quite low, allowing the children to look out easily. Their artwork is displayed here and there. For convenience in serving food at snacktime, there is a kitchenette facility fitted compactly in one corner.

Parents, students or other visitors can discreetly observe the interaction between the teachers and their young charges behind a one-way window. Earphones convey the sound of their voices.

Mrs. Greer directs the teachers in the activities of the nursery, which involve quite a variety. The ratio of adults to children is very low, giving the children a good deal of individual attention and allowing the teachers to gain insight into the young child's mental and behavioral development.

The close personal relationship between the teachers and the children they work with is an ideal source of learning for both.

**Adjustments Made**  
The adjustment the high school teachers must make in dealing with such young children is a major one. Mrs. Greer proudly points out how well they have accomplished it.

She laughs as she recalls that some teachers were somewhat chagrined when told that they would have to "wear sneakers and sit on the floor."

The nursery staff stresses the value of trying to reach the child on his own level and making the learning process pleasurable. One educational project,

which is also fun for the preschoolers, is the nursery's method for teaching "numberwork." Each child pastes popsicle sticks, one for each year of his age, on construction paper, thus gaining the concept of the number and expressing himself creatively as well.

At rest period, the children lie on rugs in a circle while a teacher reads to them.

Most of the children enrolled in the nursery are those from the neighborhood of the campus, notably the offspring of the ECU faculty. Dr. Rosenfeld is hopeful that in the future there will be included more children of less fortunate cultural and economic backgrounds.

**Food Service**

Joe Paulk of the University staff conducts the food service practicum, which involves preparing, cooking and serving food in quantity. Efficiency, precision and cleanliness are all important.

His sphere of operation is a large restaurant-sized kitchen lab. Unlike the kitchens of many restaurants and institutions, however, it is spotlessly clean.

The appliances, of shining stainless steel, are arranged for convenience, allowing for a dozen cooks to move freely. They include an electronic oven, the modern miracle that can cook a turkey in half an hour.

A very scientific chart is posted on a wall, giving exact cooking directions and proper pan sizes for "roast and bake items." Even though the kitchen does volume cooking, the taste of home cooking is present in its products; nothing is allowed to overcook or undercook.

Paulk, who formerly taught at Purdue, circulates among the teachers in the class, giving directions and admonitions. The atmosphere is relaxed; the teachers share a congenial rapport with the "chef."

Air conditioning and an effective exhaust fan take care that the kitchen is pleasantly cool and that there are no unpleasant cooking odors.

**New Skills**

The teachers rotate kitchen tasks with each change of menu, so that each has performed a given job at least once when the classes

end. The "Good News" chart on a door lists job assignments.

Even though these home economics teachers are no doubt expert cooks on a small scale, volume preparation of food requires new knowledge and new skills.

Sandwiches are mass-produced after the fashion of the assembly line. First rows and rows of bread slices are laid out, then the mayonnaise is spread on each in turn, followed by the other ingredients, layer by layer, and so on. The final step is the addition of the top slice on every sandwich.

Fruit desserts and salads are similarly done. Precision and efficiency is the key. Rapid calculations must sometimes be made: "How many tomato wedges are needed to serve forty-eight?"

Serving food, as well as cooking it, is part of the course. Whenever a meal is prepared, the red and white dining room adjoining the kitchen is opened to interested persons for a small fee.

Before serving begins, the teachers add finishing touches to the tables for four. Centerpieces, placemats, cutlery and triangular-folded napkins are placed in order.

Paulk stresses the importance of the serving aspect. His class learns the fine points of table-waiting, such as serving from the customer's left and the proper way to pour iced tea and coffee.

In the dining room, as in the kitchen, the teachers rotate jobs. One will manage, another will be cashier, and the rest divide up the tables into waiting stations.

The ECU workshop involves about three weeks. Dr. Rosenfeld suggests that the teachers finish the summer with work in a real nursery or restaurant in order to have more practical application of their new skills and thus be better prepared to instruct their students.

Food services and child development are but two of the "occupational" areas of home economics. Dr. Rosenfeld hopes that next summer's workshop will offer others as well: home furnishing, clothing and health and management services, all of which relate to a number of job opportunities.

Also, she expects a larger enrollment of teachers in the workshop, commensurate with the increasing demand for vocational training in public high schools.

## With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 5, 1970



HOME ECONOMICS TEACHERS . . . are assisted in planning vocational programs for their schools by Associate Professor Yvonne Bishop, center, while Dr. Vila Rosenfeld, ECU Home Economics Education chairman, looks on.

## Deaf Children To Learn To Speak Thru Play Therapy

By NAOMI ROCK  
AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Jonathan, age 13 months, sat cross-legged on the carpet, his blond head bobbing as a tiny toy bird hopped across the floor.

"Hop, hop, hop," said the young, dark-haired woman who knelt beside him. "Hop, hop, hop," she repeated, placing the baby's pudgy hand against her cheek and lifting his face towards hers.

In another room 2-year-old Susan leaned over a metal box and touched a vertical row of button-sized colored lights that flashed on and off as her teacher talked into a microphone.

Then, squatting on the floor, Susan placed her hand against the mesh screen of a sound amplifier and spoke gingerly into the mike.

Down the hall six 3-year-olds sat in a semicircle facing their teacher, their childish voices singing, "Rain, rain go away. Little David wants to play."

And in still another room a dozen intent pre-kindergartners watched a very loud color filmstrip about life on a farm.

These scenes might have occurred in any nursery school in the country, except for one fact. The children weren't merely playing. They were learning to hear and to speak at the Lexing-

ton School for the Deaf.

Four years ago the century-old quasi-private Lexington School began training large numbers of very young children. These were children born to women who contracted German measles during pregnancy in the nationwide epidemic of 1963-64. Although the number of deaf babies born annually in this country has since dwindled to normal proportions (one in 1,000), schools like Lexington

around the country are trying to educate parents about the importance of early detection and treatment for deafness.

"The first two years of a deaf child's life are the most crucial

if he is to learn to react to and act in a world of sound," explained Eleanor Vorce, supervisor of Lexington's preschool program.

"The child must get used to the existence of sound and language. Unless we force him to associate everything that happens in him with some sound, he'll ignore it. He'll grow up without language and take his cues from the nonverbal environment."

A child with normal hearing, Miss Vorce continued, spends about a year listening before uttering his first word. If a deaf child is ever to speak he must be provided with at least as

many hours of stimulation. He must be made to see the word, to feel it and, depending on the extent of damage, to hear it somewhat with a hearing aid.

"There are very few totally deaf children," Miss Vorce said. "For those with the least impairment we aim for them to hear their own voice."

"Look at Susan," she continued, peering through a one-way mirror into a playroom where a curly 2-year-old sat on the floor alternately touching flashing colored lights and an amplifier screen.

"When she speaks into the mike the sound is amplified and

the vibrations are transmitted through both the speaker and the floor. The vibrations also activate the lights on the decibel scope so she 'sees' the sound."

The teacher, Miss Vorce explained, is not concerned with whether or not Susan understands. She wants her to listen. Comprehension and speech, through hearing and lip reading, will come later.

Deaf babies, Miss Vorce added, are taught with two basic facts in mind: like normal babies they are visually oriented; and they understand pitch patterns before they distinguish meanings of words.

"So, since most babies hear something," Miss Vorce said, "we talk to them constantly, making sure they're watching our faces a good part of the time. We teach their parents to do the same thing. In cases where the parents are also deaf their voices are monotonous. So we teach them intonation."

Parent involvement is an important part of the Lexington program. Children under age 3 come to the school's modern campus complex in Jackson Heights, Queens, once or twice a week for an hour of individual play therapy—with both the teacher and the mother. There

are also special training sessions for parents since most of the child's early learning will take place at home.

Nursery school age children, 3 to 6, attend full day classes on weekdays. All together about 100 children, aged from a few months to 6 years, receive some kind of training at Lexington. These are in addition to the 265 others enrolled in the school's full-time elementary and high school programs.

The school, largely funded by the New York State Education Department, is free to all state residents.

# August And September Weddings Are Planned



DR. NANCY JANE SEARS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harmon Sears of McLeansville, who announce her engagement to Dr. Kent Waddell Healey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Healey of Burnt Hills, N. Y. The wedding will take place Aug. 23.



MISS MIRIAM GUTHRIE MARTIN . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Carlyle Martin of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Claiborne Clark Young II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wharton Young of Burlington. The wedding will take place Sept. 5.



MISS BELINDA RIVERA . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolfo C. Rivera of El Paso, Tex., who announce her engagement to Jesse Ray Oakley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Oakley of Winterville. The wedding will take place Sept. 5.

## Tape Recorder Will Prove Her Innocence

BARCELONA, Spain (WNS) — Tourist Genevieve Stocker, 32, decided to learn Spanish the easy way, by hypnosis training while she slept. All she had to do was set a time alarm to switch on the tape recorder after she dozed off. The Spanish voice of Senor X would speak Spanish phrases, and she would awaken in the morning remembering many of them. Unfortunately, her husband phoned her after midnight, heard the recording in the background and was con-

vinced that his wife had a man in her room. Mrs. Stocker left Spain the next morning and hurried home to Geneva with her tape recorder to prove her innocence.

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# Stewardesses Advice Packable Knits For Travel Wardrobe

NEW YORK (AP) — Dread the chore of packing and organizing your vacation wardrobe? Let the experts — those constantly travelling airline stewardesses — share their secrets with you. According to a recent poll of Eastern Airline stewardesses, the best way to choose clothes for a trip is to gather everything you think you'll need—then leave behind half. Most people haul along far more than is necessary. Keeping in mind that a compact wardrobe not only will be easier to carry, but will function better on arrival, stewardesses begin their fashion plan with accessories. Limit yourself to one, or at the most two, colors for shoes or bags. Then match what you take with them. Obviously this works better than putting

together your wardrobe first, only to discover it will require half a dozen different shoes. Choosing minimum upkeep

knit fabrics for all your clothes is another way to limit the number of items you'll need. When you're constantly packing and unpacking, the stewardesses explain, you're grateful for synthetics that emerge from your suitcase shedding their wrinkles. And of course these clever dry-dry wonders won't waste your time with trips to dry cleaners or ironing boards.

slide around and wrinkle. The top layer is the smallest, with everything you might want the minute you arrive—nightclothes, a sweater, or cosmetics.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
 AP Food Editor  
**DINNER FOR FOUR**  
 Assemble ahead and bake before serving.

- |  |                       |
|--|-----------------------|
| Tamale Casserole                           | Rice                  |
| Giant Salad Bowl                           | Strawberry Cream Cake |
| Beverage                                   |                       |
| <b>TAMALE CASSEROLE</b>                    |                       |
| 1 tablespoon butter or margarine           |                       |
| 1 medium onion, diced (3/4 cup)            |                       |
| 1 pound lean ground beef                   |                       |
| 1 teaspoon salt                            |                       |
| 1/2 teaspoon pepper                        |                       |
| 1 teaspoon chili powder                    |                       |
| 1/2 cup sliced pitted ripe olives          |                       |
| 1 can (12 oz) whole-kernel corn, undrained |                       |
| 1 can (14 1/2 oz) tamales with chile gravy |                       |
| 1/2 cup tomato juice                       |                       |
| 1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese              |                       |
- In a 10-inch skillet over low heat, melt butter; add onion and cook until wilted. Add beef; crumbling with a fork, cook beef until it loses its red color; mix in salt, pepper, chili powder, olives and corn. Discard tamale wrappings; cut tamales in 1-inch crosswise pieces and add to meat mixture and chili gravy and tomato juice. Turn into an oblong 1 1/2-quart glass baking dish (10 by 6 by 1 3/4 inches); sprinkle with cheese. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven until

## Female Logic When Speeding

LYONS, France (WNS) — Police have established permanent speed limits on some highways this year for the first time in French history. The result is more confusion than traffic cops have ever known before. A typical excuse for speeding was given by Monique Lapue, a 34-year-old housewife: "But, officer, I was only trying to drive as safely as possible. There are so many possible accidents on the highways that I drive as fast as I can in order to get off of them quickly."

As the last touch, tuck in an empty canvas tote bag. It may start out your trip inconspicuously flat, but we guarantee you'll bring it home at the end bulging with mementos of a carefree vacation.

## Are Teenagers Better Shoppers?

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — A local shoppers survey has revealed that men shop better than women, but that children (especially young teens) shop better than adults. "Youngsters have less money and more time, so they are not fooled by fancy packages and quick purchases," reported statistician Martha Buhlmann. "They are also getting instruction in the subject at school, and might give a lot of information to their parents."

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DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

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BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 6th, 9:30 A.M.

ALL SUMMER DRESSES	reduced up to <b>50%</b>
SUMMER COCKTAIL DRESSES	reduced <b>1/3</b>
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SKIRTS, SCOOTERS, SLACKS	REDUCED <b>1/3</b>
ALL SUMMER CULOTTES & SUN DRESSES	REDUCED <b>1/3</b>
NAME BRAND RAINWEAR	<b>1/2 PRICE</b>
HANDBAGS	Reduced <b>1/3 OFF</b>

IN THE Pappalardo Gallery

SANDALS	SOLD TO \$20.00	<b>1/4 OFF</b>
GROUP OF HEELS	FORMERLY \$24.00	<b>\$16.00</b>
GROUP OF FLATS	FORMERLY \$18.00	<b>\$12.00</b>

ALL REGULAR STOCK MERCHANDISE AT BIG SAVINGS TO YOU.

PHONE 732-5511 732-7063 CASH CHARGE MASTERCHARGE

# Brides-Elect Announce Future Wedding Plans



MISS REBECCA JEAN STANCILL . . . is the daughter of Mrs. Christine T. Stancill and Mr. James R. Stancill of Greenville, who announce her engagement to Fred Lewis Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Harris of Hickory. The wedding will take place Sept. 6.



MISS MARTHA JEAN MOORE . . . is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Moore Jr. of Greenville and the late Mr. Moore, who announces her engagement to Cecil Gerald Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil G. Whitehurst of Robersonville. The wedding will take place Aug. 30.



MISS MARTHA MURPHY DAVIS . . . is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine Davis of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Lawrence Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hunt Sutherland of Clemson, S. C. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.



MISS EUNICE FAY ROPER . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Roper of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Casper Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Carter of Norlina. The wedding will take place Aug. 23.

## 'Boorish Friend' Entitled To Nothing

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I was walking along the street with a woman I know casually when I saw a folded \$5 bill on the sidewalk. I picked it up. The woman quickly said, "ACKIE," which is a word children used years ago in order to

claim to something.

This woman said she was entitled to half because she had said, "ACKIE." I was stunned to see a grown woman behave that way, but without thinking, I said I'd give her half.

I then changed my mind after telling several people about the incident and they immediately told me she wasn't entitled to anything.

I called this woman and told her that I had given the \$5 to charity.

The following day I encountered this woman's husband. I said "hello" to him and his reply was, "I don't want to talk to you—you are a pig!"

Please advise me whether I was right in not giving her half?  
NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: You should have given the woman half—not because she said "Ackie" [in my day, we said "Dibs"], but because you said you would. I agree, it's a childish stunt, but that's beside the point. As for her husband, it's easy to see what those two saw in each other. They're both juvenile.

DEAR ABBY: I heard you speak last Thursday for the Pasadena Mental Health association, and while driving home I was reminded of this little rhyme entitled "WASHOUT," by Sibyl Krausz:

"I know what every woman needs  
As she, perforce, grows older;  
A true and understanding friend  
To lend a wetproof shoulder.  
And who, when they shall meet again,  
Forgets the things she told her."

That's the way I feel about you.  
Sincerely,  
HELEN

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and in the 7th grade. My parents make me go to bed at 8:30 on school nights. This is very embarrassing to me when someone at school asks me if I saw the good movie on TV last night and I have to say no.

All the other kids in my class can stay up until 10 p. m. or 10:30. I'm sick of it!

There is a girl who knows me real well and she's spread it all over the whole school that I go to bed at 8:30. What time do YOU think I should go to bed, Abby? I have heard that dumb old saying, "Early to bed, early to rise, makes a person healthy, wealthy, and wise," but it hasn't done much for me, and besides, they didn't have television then.

TO BED WITH THE CHICKENS

DEAR TO BED: Of all the reasons for wanting to do something, "because everybody else does" is the weakest. Every family has its own life style, and your bedtime should be when your parents say it is. [P. S. Cheer up—Summer vacation is here!]

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT" IN TULSA: You could be right. At a symposium on "THE FUTURE OF CITIES," Margaret Mead, the famed anthropologist, put it this way, "At least 50 per cent of the human race doesn't want their mother-in-law within walking distance."

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.

## Summer Projects For Your Child

By MERLE HARPE  
Chicago Daily News Writer  
CHICAGO (AP) — A good cure for a child's summer doldrums is an on-again, off-again project or new hobby. It should be something a child can do when he feels like it, or ignore for a few days when other activities have his interest.

Here are some suggestions for unstructured summer projects that a child can do without adult supervision, except for a helping hand at the start. Most will cost less than \$5, and some are free if you have on hand a few simple hand tools, a little imagination, or lots of junk.

GARDENING—Children are fascinated by things that grow, and even a first-grader can have a successful garden. A few hardy vegetables and flowers that don't require a great deal of weeding and pest control are the best choices.

PETS—Children love animals, especially baby animals, and the grade-schooler probably is old enough to have a young pet. Summer is an ideal time to introduce a new pet. The child has the time now to get to know a

kitten or puppy, to play with it and take an active part in training or caring for it.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Although this is not the usual project one considers for youngsters, it may be one of the best for summer. A camera that costs from \$5 to \$10 and is practically foolproof can give hours of pleasure to even a first-grader.

TINKERING—A box full of

odds and ends from the family workbench is a treasure trove for the boy who likes to tinker. It's a real bonanza if you can toss in a broken alarm clock, radio or other household cast-offs. Spools, bits of wire and string, a few paper clips and rubberbands are other good ingredients.

Girls are not immune to tinkering, either. Scraps of cloth,

odds and ends of wrapping paper and ribbon, bits of broken costume jewelry and a couple of shoe boxes are the ingredients for many happy afternoons of quiet play.

We would like to inform our customers that our plant will be closed July 6th thru July 13th for our employees vacations. For assistance during the closed period call 758-2164.

### NEW DEAL CLEANERS

West 5th St. GREENVILLE, N. C.

## ANNUAL SUMMER SHOE SALE

The Big Shoe Sale You've Been Waiting For

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Fashion Craft Keds

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All styles Values to \$14.99 **\$4.88** and up

### Infants & Children's Sandals

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Greenville, N. C.

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The Shoe Inn Of Greenville, N. C.

## Sew what's new.



by Ruth Anne Faulk

### THE "WET" LOOK

One of the most popular looks of today is "The Wet Look".

Although several fabrics fall into this category, the most important group consists of printed Acetate Knits that have a shiny or "wet" appearance. Ideal for the fashionable "figure clinging" silhouette, the "wet" knit is a fabric for all seasons as it will wear with you on through fall.

A new collection of the latest designs of this screen printed, hand washable, easy care favorite has just arrived at your nearest Piedmont Fabrics. Choose a bright, clear print for a blouse to coordinate with a skirt, jumper or slacks of other fiber blends as well as a simple sheath, or even a flowing jump suit for evening wear.

When sewing the "wet" knits remember to use Dual Duty Plus thread with a ball needle. I suggest a light weight interfacing for the neckline and stay stitch all seams to prevent stretching.

You will be surprised how womanly you will feel in a "wet" print.

*Piedmont Fabrics*

2802 E. 10th ST.  
GREENVILLE

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**Childrens Clothes**  
REDUCED **20%**

**Maternity Clothes**  
Dresses, Short Sets, Bathing Suits,  
and A Group of Sweaters.

REDUCED **20%**  
Girls & Boys  
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The College Shop  
and  
The Pappagallo Gallery

# Calendar Events

**Sunday**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

**MONDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club  
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.  
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge  
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.

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

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

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 service at 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

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

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Oakmont Baptist Church

**THURSDAY**  
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets

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

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

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

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

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

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

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

1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank

**SUNDAY**  
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

AP Food Editor

**DINNER FOR FOUR**

A green bean salad that is delightfully different.

Veal Chops Mashed Potatoes  
Carrots Green Bean Salad  
Lemon Loaf Beverage

**GREEN BEAN SALAD**

1 can (1 pound whole green beans, drained)

2 tablespoons chopped pimiento

¼ pound shredded (1 cup) domestic Provolone cheese

Dressing, see below

1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

Shredded lettuce

Toss together the beans, pimiento, cheese and Dressing; cover and refrigerate for several hours or overnight. Mix in egg and serve on lettuce. Makes 4 servings.

Dressing—Mix together 1-3d cup salad oil, 1½ tablespoons lemon juice, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon dill weed and 2 teaspoons minced onion.

**TAB FOR DISORDERS**

NEW YORK (UPI) —Riots and civil disorders throughout the United States last year

caused insured property damage of more than \$31 million, according to the American Insurance Association.

Incidents involving damage apparently motivated by racial or social unrest, occurred during the year in 350 cities and 41 states and the District of Columbia.



DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

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**SWIM  
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SAVE  
**25%**

STOCK UP  
ON THESE  
**NYLON  
BRIEFS**  
PLAIN  
ALL SIZES  
**2 Pairs  
\$1.39**

ENTIRE STOCK  
**JOHN MEYER  
DRESSES**  
**1/2  
PRICE**

SPORTSWEAR  
STOCK REDUCED  
ENTIRE STOCK OF  
KORET OF CALIFORNIA  
SLACKS . . . SKIRTS  
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**1/3 OFF**  
SAVE UP TO **50%**  
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SLACKS . . . SKIRTS  
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FASHION SHOES STYLED BY:

- PALIZZIO
- DELISO DEBS
- MR. EASTON
- JOYCE
- ADORES
- RED CROSS
- LIFE STRIDE

PALIZZIO SHOES  
WERE TO \$30.00 **\$19.90**

DELISO DEB SHOES  
BONE-BLACK PATENT-WHITE  
WERE TO \$25.00 **\$17.90**

ADORES-JOYCE  
RED CROSS SHOES  
WERE TO \$22.00 **\$14.90**

EDITH HENRY,  
CAPEZIO SHOES  
ONE GROUP TO \$17.00 **\$8.90**

ONE GROUP  
SANDALS  
HANDBAGS  
PATENT-WHITES-STRAW  
SAVE **25% to 50%**

SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M.

- This Is The Storewide Summer Clearance Sale!
- This Is The Big Event of the Summer Season!
- This Is Our Entire Stock of Summer Fashions On Sale!
- This Is A Good Opportunity to Save On Fashions!

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**20% To 50%**

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CHOOSE FROM SACONY, SUSAN THOMAS, HOWARD WOLF, LAIGON, R and K, SERBIN, LADYBUG, and DAVID CRYSTAL

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BETTER FASHIONS  
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\$60.00 DRESSES NOW REDUCED TO **\$39.88**  
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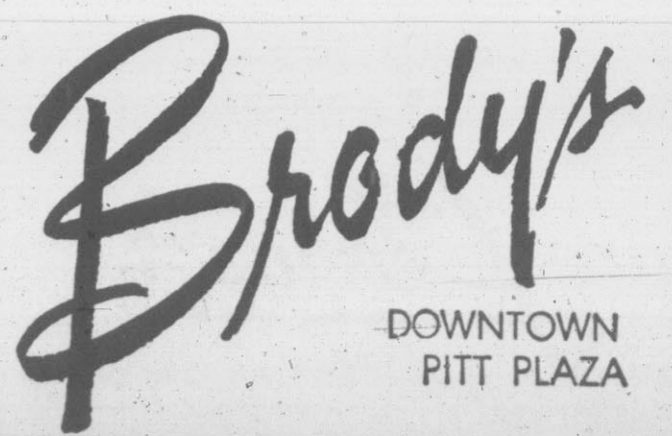
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HOLLYWOOD VASSARETTE SLIPS.  
BEAUTIFUL STYLES,  
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DOWNTOWN  
PITT PLAZA

# Ceylon Delegates Hold Reunion

Four world travelers held their annual reunion at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Starling here Tuesday through Thursday.

The women were chosen by a state committee to represent approximately 60,000 North Carolina Extension Homemakers at the triennial conference of the Associated Country Women of the world in Ceylon in July, 1957.

They took a two-month trip around the world while they were away from the United States. Each year, these women and their husbands meet at a different delegate's home for a reunion.

The four delegates were Mrs. L. B. Pate of New Bern, who is a past state president of the N. C. Extension Homemakers Clubs, Mrs. Charles W. Gough of Hamptonville, past state treasurer, Mrs. W. I. McLamb of Garland and Mrs. Starling of Greenville, past district chairman.

Larry Pate and Robert Starling were present for the reunion activities. Mrs. J. C. Berryhill of Charlotte and Mrs. Ralph Proffitt, past state presidents, were also Ceylon delegates, but were unable to attend the Greenville reunion.

On Tuesday night, several guests were honored at a buffet dinner party at the home of the Starlings. Mrs. John Casey of Greenville showed colored slides and told of experiences of foreign countries.

The group visiting East Carolina, DuPont and other local points of interest on Wednesday. The Red Banks Extension Homemakers Club families and some members of the Simpson



CEYLON DELEGATES REUNION... was held here at the home of Mrs. Robert B. Starling. Pictured are, left to

right, Mrs. Starling, Mrs. Charles W. Gough, Mrs. Larry Pate and Mrs. W. I. McLamb.

Extension Homemakers Club honored the group at a picnic supper at the Elm Street Recreation Center Wednesday evening.

Special entertainment included guitar music and songs by Miss Susan Manning and Miss Faye Manning. Mrs. Leon Tyson and Mrs. James Allen entertained with piano and accordion music and humorous monologues.

During their business session, the Ceylon delegates planned to

meet in 1971 with Mr. and Mrs. McLamb of Garland. On Thursday morning, the

delegates and their husbands were honored at breakfast at the Starling home.

## COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
AP Food Editor  
(For use June 4)

### THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCH

A really hearty sandwich.

Western Sandwiches  
Fruit Beverage

### WESTERN SANDWICHES

3 tablespoons butter  
1 small scallion (green onion), minced with green top included (1 generous table-spoon)  
1/2 cup diced cooked ham  
4 large eggs, lightly beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon white pepper  
Chili sauce  
4 slices buttered toast

In an 8-inch skillet in 1 table-spoon of the butter, cook the scallion and ham until scallion is tender; stir into eggs with salt and pepper. In clean skillet melt the remaining 2 table-spoons butter until very hot; add the egg mixture and cook gently until set; as egg around edges sets, keep drawing it to center and tilt pan to let rest of egg run to sides. Cut in half; fold over

each half and use with the chili sauce and buttered toast to make 2 sandwiches. Makes 2 large servings.

The refrigeration is not a good place to store liquid honey; the cold temperature hastens crystallization of some of the sugar. Creamed honey and honey butter should be stored in the refrigerator.



## On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Gaither Chapel at Montreat will be the scene of the wedding of Murphy Davis and Jim Sutherland on Aug. 29. The couple met and began dating in Montreat during the summer of 1967.

Murphy had just returned to the United States after spending a year in Brazil and Jim had just graduated from Clemson. They have been dating through the past three years.

The bride-elect attended the Colegio Quinze de Novembro in Garanhuns, Pernambuco, Brazil, for a year and then Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., from where she will receive her degree in August. She was a member of Laurel Leadership Society.

Her fiancé, while was Clemson University was captain of the basketball team and was named "Athlete of the Year." He was Scholastic All-American in 1967. He attended the Medical College of South Carolina for two years and will enter his fourth year of Medical School at Emory University next year.

Belinda Rivera and Jesse Ray Oakley will repeat wedding vows on Sept. 5 in St. Matthew's Catholic Church, El Paso, Tex.

The bride-to-be is employed in the X-Ray Department of Hotel Dieu Hospital. She was graduated from Coronado High School and attended the University of Texas at El Paso.

Jesse is serving a tour of duty in the U.S. Army stationed in Germany. He attended East Carolina University following his graduation from Winterville High School.

An Aug. 23 wedding in Greensboro is being planned by Dr. Nancy Sears and Dr. Kent Healey. Dr. Sears received the degrees of Bachelor of Science and Master of Science in home economics and Doctor of Philosophy from UNC at Greensboro, where she was named to Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary. She is assistant professor and chairman of the Department of Clothing and Textiles in the School of Home Economics at ECU.

Dr. Healey received the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery from UNC at Chapel Hill, where he was a member of Psi Omega, dental fraternity. He served for two years as a captain in the U.S. Dental Corps. Until June, he was dental director with the Guilford County Health Department, Greensboro. He is now specializing in prosthodontics at the UNC School of Dentistry.

## Births

**West**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Michael West, 1403 E. 14th St., a son, John Burton, on June 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Arthur**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly Arthur, 100 N. Meade St., a daughter, Marie Treadway, on June 30, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Horne**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Lonzie Horne, 308-A Paris Ave., a daughter, Kimberly Rita, on July 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**McGowan**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlton McGowan, Rt. 5, in Greenville, a daughter, Mary

Magdalene, on July 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Pender**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Julian Pender, Rt. 2, Greenville, a son, Julian Scott, on July 1, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**Bryan**  
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Earl Bryan, Farmville, a son, Marvin Earl Jr., on July 2, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

**DRAPERIES AND HEAT**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Draperies with special insulation help keep rooms warmer in winter and cooler in summer. New ones are of the washable, readymade variety, and come in jacquard weaves and antique silk shantung effect.



We would like to inform our customers that our plant will be closed July 6th thru July 13th for our employees vacations. For assistance during the closed period call 758-2164

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Get Second Pair For Only  
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## Shoe Sale

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• Dress • Casuals • Flats • Loafers



5 Points

• Quality  
• Fit  
• Service

Open Monday  
Through  
Saturday  
9 a.m. until  
6 p.m.



**"I WIN! YOU ALWAYS WIN IF YOU HAVE A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT HOME SAVINGS . . . ESPECIALLY WITH THEIR NEW HIGH DIVIDEND RATES!"**

Our Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mr. Danny Griffin and Miss Shirley Lewis (pictured above) who will be married on July 19th.

•Photo By Photo Arts

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1970

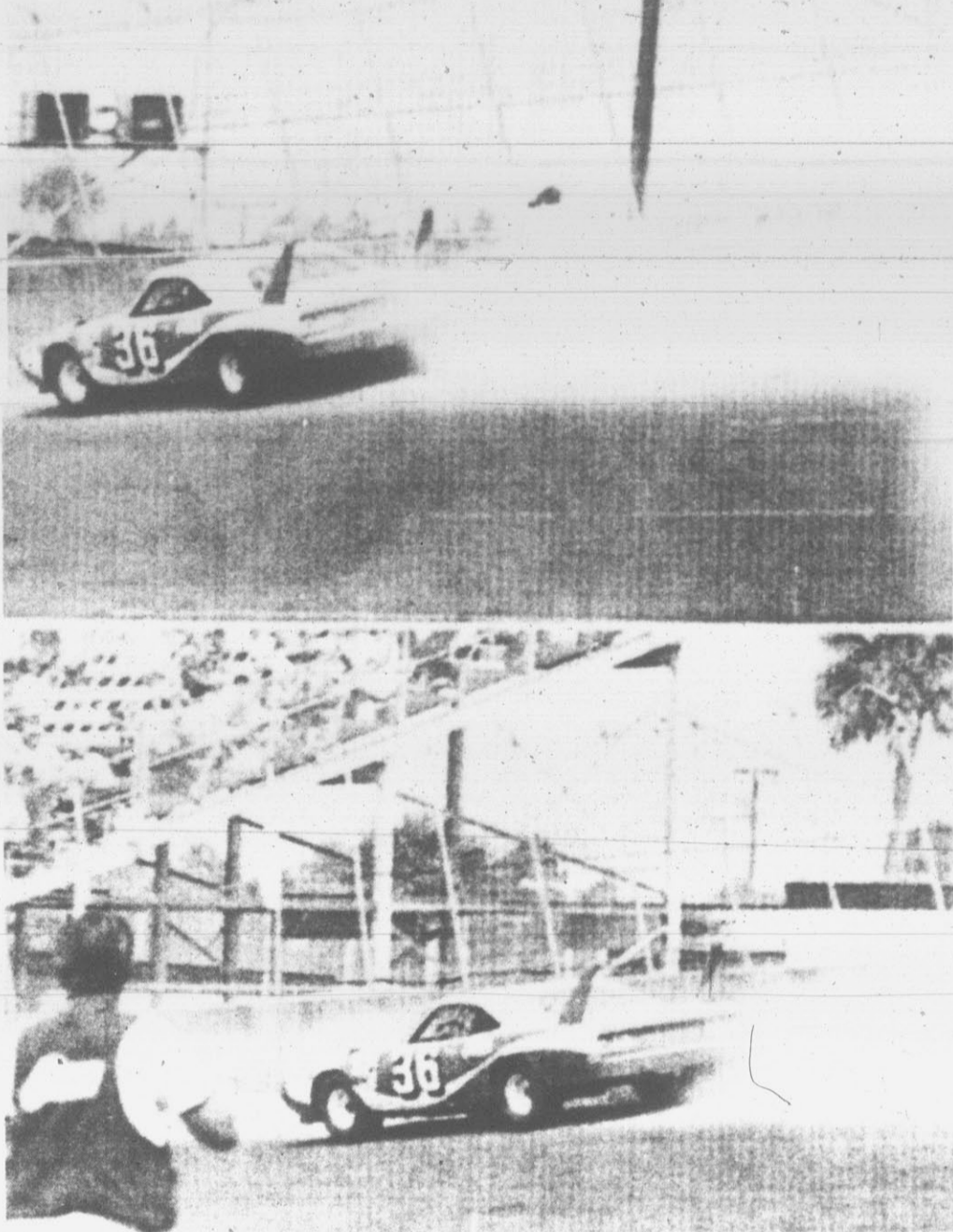
Donnie Allison Takes Firecracker 400

Perry Loses Bid For Thirteen

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bill Sudakis and Tom Haller knocked in Los Angeles' first five runs Saturday, powering the Dodgers to a 7-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Davis singled and Crawford tripled for another Los Angeles run in the ninth. Winner Alan Foster, 6-7, lost his shutout bid in the sixth when Ken Henderson and Dick Dietz cracked homers on successive pitches.

Box score for Los Angeles vs San Francisco game, including player stats and totals.



A 1970 Plymouth (36) driven by Dr. Don Tarr of North Miami Beach, Fla., hits the wall at turn four yesterday during the Firecracker 400. Tarr made a pit stop after the accident and later continued in the race. Donnie Allison captured the race. (AP Wirephoto)

Blown Tire Cost Win For Pearson Near End

By HUBERT MIZELL Associated Press Sports Writer DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Donnie Allison plugged along on a borrowed engine while favored cars fell like dominoes Saturday and sprinted to victory in the Firecracker 400 when Ford teammate David Pearson blew a tire 17 miles from the wire.

It was a bridesmaid holiday for the Baker family. Buddy's 51-year-old dad, Buck, was second in the Paul Revere 250 mile race for Grand American vehicles on the big track a few hours earlier.

The 30-year-old Alabama driver turned his back on a week jammed with practice troubles to win with an average speed of 162.235 miles an hour on the high banks of the 2.5-mile Daytona International Speedway. It was a repeat windup of the World 600 at Charlotte Motor Speedway six weeks ago when Pearson stalled with a two-mile lead, allowing Allison to slither to victory lane.

Donnie Allison banked \$20,975, hiking his NASCAR Grand National earnings to \$75,970 for the year. He has won another \$35,000 in outside events including a fourth-place check in the rich Indianapolis 500. Allison was named Indy's Rookie of the Year.

"We were about ready to junk my car," joked Donnie. "My pit chief (Banjo Matthews) borrowed a motor from Junior after I left the track at 4 o'clock Friday. It was stiff in the early part of the race, being just out of the crate. But it loosened up." Allison freely admitted his Ford Tallendega wasn't the quickest car of the 40 starters.

Cubs, Pirates Split Two Games

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams' two-run tie-breaking homer opened a four-run sixth inning as the Chicago Cubs backed Milt Pappas for a 7-2 victory over Pittsburgh Saturday in the second game of a doubleheader. The Pirates took the opener 10-6 on 19 hits, including two homers by Roberto Clemente for the second straight game.

Williams, upping his homer total to 24, three more than he hit in 1969, also hit a pair in the first game but to no avail as Clemente lashed out four hits and drove in three runs in leading the Bucs on a spree of 41 hits and 26 runs in the first two games of the series.

Box score for Pittsburgh vs Chicago game, including player stats and totals.

Tangles With The Wall

A 1970 Plymouth (36) driven by Dr. Don Tarr of North Miami Beach, Fla., hits the wall at turn four yesterday during the Firecracker 400. Tarr made a pit stop after the accident and later continued in the race. Donnie Allison captured the race. (AP Wirephoto)

Carroll is my very best friend," said Miss Caponi of her playing partner. "It was difficult to watch her play badly today. 'I couldn't believe some of the shots she hit, and I don't think she could either.'"

Donna Caponi Builds Lead To Four Strokes

By DOUG TODD Associated Press Sports Writer MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — Determined Donna Caponi, bidding for her second straight U.S. Womens Open Golf Championship, forged to a four-stroke lead Saturday as early as co leader Carol Mann faltered and no other serious challenges were made.

Miss Mann, who matched Miss Caponi's 69-70, for the first 36 holes, got off to a bad start and never recovered, winding up at 216 with a 77. She bogeyed the second, fifth and sixth holes to fall quickly behind, then had a double bogey six on No. 10 and bogeys on Nos. 16 and 18. Her only birdie was on the par three 13th.

She birdied the third and 13th holes and bogeyed the ninth and 10th. Salvaging a few pars along the way with accurate chip shots and long putts. The only woman to ever put open championships back-to-back was Mickey Wright in 1958-59. The tournament was first held in 1946.

White Sox Take 5-3 Win; Snap Twin String

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — The Chicago White Sox pushed across two runs in the 12th inning Saturday on a walk, pitcher Dick Woodson's three-

base throwing error and a sacrifice fly and snapped Minnesota's five-game winning streak 5-3.

Bob Spence, batting for winning pitcher Wilbur Wood, drew a walk to start the 12th and was forced at second by Walt Williams. Luis Aparicio then hit a high hopper in back of the mound which caromed off Woodson's glove. The pitcher picked up the ball and heaved it into right field as Williams scored and Aparicio raced all the way to third. He scored on Carlos May's fly.

Scoreboard

American League and National League scoreboards showing team records and game results.

Gibbs' Triple Leads Yank Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Jake Gibbs tripled home the tying and go-ahead runs in the seventh inning and then scored on Thurman Munson's sacrifice fly as the New York Yankees beat Washington 4-2 Saturday and broke a four-game losing streak, their longest of the season.

Washington pitching for 16 hits in 33 at-bats this season, started the uprising with a single off starter Casey Cox, 4-5, and Curt Blefary doubled. Gibbs, making one of his infrequent starts behind the plate, then lashed a triple to right-center, knocking out Cox. Munson hit his scoring fly off Joe Grzenda.

McGee In Chicago For All-Star Duties

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor For the next three weeks, East Carolina University's new head football coach will be looking at football players and dreaming of having them this fall. But it won't do them any good. The group of men he'll be looking at have already been taken — by the pros.

For McGee is to be assistant coach in the College All-Star Game, to be played at Soldier's Field in Chicago on July 31. McGee will work under Coach Otto Graham, the traditional coach of the rising professionals. And they'll be playing the toughest crew around, the world champion Kansas City Chiefs, who demolished the Minnesota Vikings in the Super Bowl last January.

Homers Lead Boston Victory

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox parlayed Sonny Siebert's brilliant two-hit pitching with homers by Billy Conigliaro, Mike Andrews, Reggie Smith and Tony Conigliaro for a 5-1 victory over the Cleveland Indians Saturday.

Siebert, who had a no-hit bid broken up in the ninth inning by the New York Yankees on June 19, tried again, but missed when Ray Fosse belted his 14th homer into the center-field bleachers with one out in the seventh. Lou Klimchick poked a pinch-hit single in the eighth for Cleveland's second hit.

Tar Heel Dads Claim Victory

The Tar Heel Little League Dads won the annual Pop's All-Star Game Saturday afternoon during Little League Field Day, sponsored annually by the Greenville Moose Lodge.

The Tar Heel Pops pushed over 16 runs as they took the win. The losing North State Daddys got only six runs. The Tar Heel pushed over five runs in the first. Lionel Kendrick singled and Sonny Lancaster homered. Seth Jones singled and John Conway doubled. Both scored on Barry Shank's homer.

In the second, they picked up three runs. Vainright homered, and Kendrick and Lancaster both followed with round trippers. In the third, they added two more. Lawler singled and scored on a homer by Vainright. The final six scored in the sixth. Dayton homered and Bowman singled. Hant homered and Jones got a hit. McRoy got a single and Vincent followed with a homer, wrapping it up.

Barber homered for one run in the third, and a one-run homer by James and a two-run blast by Shoe in the fifth wound it up. Brock had reached on a single before the final blow.

McGee will not exactly be working without help coming, with some of the top men however into the pros under him. They include, at tackle, Sidney Smith (Southern Cal); Bob McKay (Texas); Ray Parson (Minnesota-coached by McGee there); and John Ward (Oklahoma State); guards James Reilly (Notre Dame), Charles Hutchinson (Ohio State), and Douglas Wilkerson (N.C. Central); centers Ken

Mendenhall (Oklahoma), and Mike Oriard (Notre Dame), and tight ends Steve Zabel (Oklahoma), and Ray Chester (Morgan State). Six of these are first round draft choices, two are second and another is a third. The big problem is at center. Both were fifth round choices, the highest picked in the country. It shows a lack of outstanding talent at that position," McGee said.

But McGee must build up a pass protection system if the All-Stars are to win this one. "The problem is so big the others pale by comparison. You can't get into a running attack against this type of team. You have to be able to throw. They'll put great pressure on the quarterback if we don't give good protection. They worked on (Joe) Namath, and they can work on us."

Reds Shutout Houston, 3-0 CINCINNATI (AP) — Jim McGlothlin checked Houston on three hits and received last-out help from relief ace Jwayne Granger as the Cincinnati Reds blanked the Astros 3-0 Saturday night.

McGlothlin was lifted with two out in the ninth after the Astros filled the bases on an error by third baseman Tony Perez, a single by Joe Morgan and a walk. Granger came on and got Doug Rider to bounce out.

# Legion Takes First Game Of Series

**ROANOKE RAPIDS** — Greenville's American Legion Post 39 baseball team moved into a 1-0 lead in the best-of-three series with Roanoke Rapids - Weldon Friday night with a 7-3 victory.

The series is the first round of the state playoffs in the American Legion ranks.

Greenville got steady pitching from Byron Dickens, who allowed just five hits. Only one of the runs scored off him was earned. He struck out eight, but had a little control problem, walking six.

The Greenville bats were hot, too. The locals connected for 12 hits during the game, with Joe West, Joey Mogre, Tony Whitehurst, Allan Wilson and Kim Harbin each getting two.

Two of those, one each by West and Moore, were doubles.

Greenville, however, continued to have its defensive troubles, making four errors, which resulted in two of the Roanoke Rapids runs.

Greenville took the lead in the second inning. Ronnie Leggett opened up with a walk. Jimmy Bond hit sharply to short, but the fielder's couldn't handle the well-hit ball and both runners were safe. Tommy Durham singled through short, loading the bases.

Kim Harbin squared around to bunt, and Leggett broke for the plate. Harbin laid down a perfect bunt, driving in Leggett easily. Bond, also moving on the play, came home on the relay to first to get Harbin, making it 2-0.

In the bottom of the third, Roanoke Rapids got into the act with a run. Jimmy Twisdale walked then stole second. The throw to attempt to get him was wide and he moved into third. Wayne Ellington reached on an error, scoring Twisdale to cut the lead to 2-1.

Greenville added some insurance in the sixth, scoring another run. Allan Wilson singled with a bunt and stole second. A wild pitch moved him on to third, and he scored when Harbin singled into left.

In the seventh, Greenville

added another run, going into a 4-1 lead. West blooped a single into center and Moore slammed a double down the right field line, moving West to third. Tony Whitehurst was intentionally walked, and Leggett lifted a sacrifice fly to left, scoring West.

Roanoke Rapids came back with a rally in the bottom of the seventh, scoring two to cut the lead to 4-3. Kenny Dickerson reached on a fielder's choice and moved up on a passed ball. Ellington singled to left, driving in Dickerson. The ball got away from the fielder on the play, and Ellington moved on to second. Tom Pope got a hit into right, and that brought Ellington over with the third run.

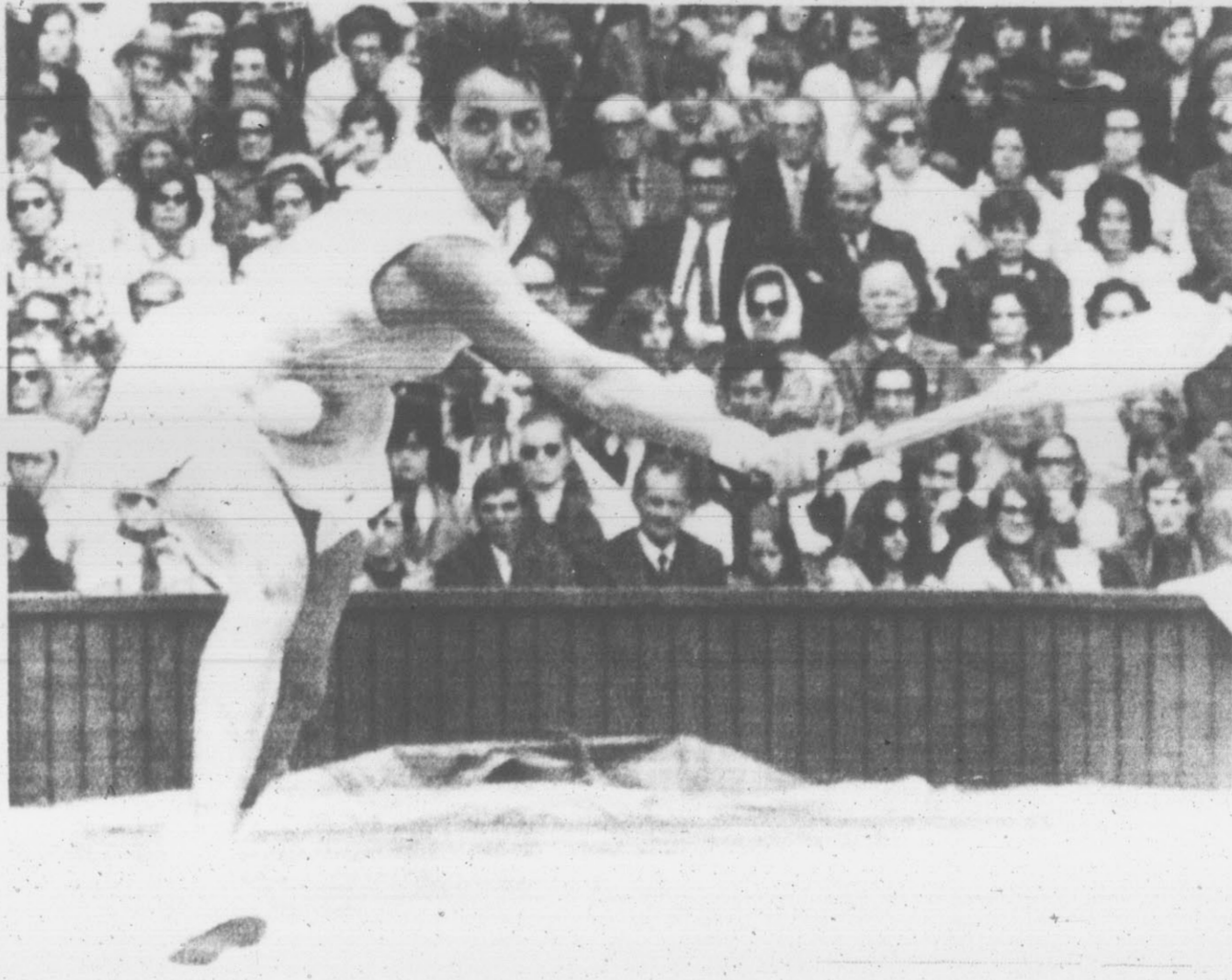
Greenville came back with two in the eighth. Wilson singled when his grounder took a bad hop at third. Durham attempted to sacrifice, but the play was made to second and arrived too late. Both advanced on a wild pitch, and Greenville then worked the squeeze again, with Dickens laying down the bunt, scoring Wilson. Durham also came in on the relay to first, getting Dickens.

One more run came across in the ninth. Whitehurst singled to center, and Leggett reached on a fielder's choice. Bond's grounder to short got Leggett at second, but was too late for the double play, putting runners on first and third. Whitehurst and Bond then worked the double steal, scoring the final run.

The two teams played again last night in Greenville. A Greenville win would wrap it up, while a Roanoke victory would send into a final game today, at Guy Smith at 8 p.m.

R. Rapids	ab r h bi	G'ville	ab r h bi
Tate, ss	4 1 0 0	West, cf	5 1 2 0
D'son, lb	4 1 0 0	Moore, rf	5 0 2 0
Ellington, rf	4 1 1 2	Whitehurst, c	3 1 2 0
Pope, p	4 0 1 1	Leggett, ss	3 1 0 1
T. Frier, lf	2 0 1 0	Wilson, lf	3 2 2 0
Clier, c	2 0 0 0	D'ham, 3b	3 1 1 0
Roak, 2b	4 0 0 0	H'bin, 2b	3 0 2 3
F. Frier, 3b	4 0 0 0	Dickens, p	3 0 0 2
Baird, cf	3 0 2 0	Totals	35 7 12 4
Totals	31 3 5 2		

Greenville	020 001 121-7 12 4
Roanoke Rapids	001 000 200-3 5 2
Dickens (W)	9 3 1 5 6
Pope (L)	9 7 7 12 5 3



## Wimbledon Victor

Australia's Mrs. Margaret Court swings Friday during the womens single tennis final in Wimbledon, England. Mrs. Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., went down to defeat in the longest and most grueling women's final ever played at Wimbledon. Scores were 14-12, and 11-9 as Mrs. Court took the title. (AP Wirephoto)

# Newcombe Struggles To Win Over Rosewall In Wimbledon

By ROBERT JONES  
Associated Press Writer  
WIMBLEDON, England (AP)

John Newcombe won the title and Ken Rosewall won most of the glory. Saturday in Wimbledon's longest men's singles final in 21 years.

It was the third straight all-Australian final and the score—4-7, 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1 for Newcombe—made it the first five-setter since Ted Schroeder beat Jaroslav Drobny back in 1949.

It was Newcombe's second singles title—he won it three years ago as an amateur before the professionals were allowed to compete. But for Rosewall, the 35-year-old, chunky little veteran they call "Mr. Muscles," it almost inevitably spelled the end of an ambition to add Wimbledon to the rest of the world's major titles he has won in a career spanning 18 years.

Twice before he has been finalist, but that was back in the 50s. The first time he lost to Drobny in 1954, the second time two years later to Lew Hoad.

Now, 14 years afterwards, he was back in a valiant attempt to make history by being the oldest man to win the world's premier title for the first time.

And, with the capacity 17,000

strong center court crowd straining every nerve to urge him on, he looked for 45 scintillating minutes like making it.

That was when he took the opening set 7-5 in 45 minutes. And it was just like the young Rosewall, compact and calm, all over again as he produced those electrifying backhands and pinpoint lobs to pressure Newcombe, nine years his junior, into errors.

But if Rosewall had the shots and the crowd behind him, Newcombe had the youth, the strength—and the service.

And it was service that finally wore Rosewall down. In the sixth game of the second set, Rosewall was serving—and he dropped it with a doublefault to trail 2-4.

Magnificently he tried to pull the match back his way the next game, when he very nearly broke. Newcombe with three points for service break. But each time the younger man served his way out of trouble.

That looked like the end for Rosewall. He dropped the set 3-6, then, sad and dejected, he lost the third even more easily 2-6. The crowd sensed it was all over as the little Australian, his shoulders bowed and those 35 years weighing him down,

slumped by the umpire's chair on the changeovers between sets.

Now it was Newcombe who was making all the running. He was serving faultlessly and his volleying—which up to now had been his weak point—was crisp and authoritative.

With victory in sight, he broke Rosewall to lead 3-1, then suddenly ran into a stream of backhands skimming crosscourt over the net and a barrage of deadly accurate lobs from a revitalized Rosewall.

To the crowd's mounting excitement, Rosewall reeled off 16 points out of 18, won five games in a row, and snatched the set from the bewildered Newcombe at 6-3.

Obviously suffering from the strain of taking the fourth set, and with the specter of another looming before him, Rosewall started to wilt again—and there was nothing in reserve to save him this time.

A doublefault on the fourth game led to another dropped service and a 3-1 lead for Newcombe—and that was the finish.

Valiantly, Rosewall tried to break back, and in fact was only a single point from that break, in the next game. But Newcombe's service was purring now. He surmounted that hurdle, and raced on to victory

as Rosewall, tired and out-fought, strove desperately to stem the flood of winners past him.

In the Rosewall-Drobny final 16 years ago it was Drobny who had the crowd behind him and Rosewall who had to fight against sentiment. Saturday it was Newcombe who felt the crowd's sympathies against him and favoring Rosewall.

"I thought 'what have I done? Why do they hate me?'" he said afterwards. "It made me lose concentration—if I hadn't had been in the final before I might have lost. I wasn't angry about it but I thought they might have been a bit more sympathetic towards me."

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif. and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco defeated Virginia Wade of Britain and Francoise Durr of France 6-2, 6-3 to win the women's doubles title for the third time in four years.

They previously won it in 1967 and 1968. Mrs. King also shared the title three other times, twice with Mrs. Karen Hantze and once with Maria Bueno.

In mixed doubles semifinals, Miss Casals and Ilie Nastase of Romania defeated Few McMillan of South Africa and Mrs. Judy Dalton of Australia 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

# Graniteers, Pepsi Advance

A pair of grand-slam home runs provided the excitement in the final inning of play in the first game of the Tar Heel League playoffs Friday afternoon. Pepsi-Cola came up with one which countered one by the Moose, and gave Pepsi a 12-11 win. In the other game, regular season champ Graniteers downed the Exchange, 10-6.

The results send the Graniteers and Pepsi into the finals Monday at 4 p.m. at Elm Street Park.

The Moose pushed ahead in the opening inning. Henry Baker singled and Keith Jones got a hit. Paul Farmer was safe on an error, scoring both Baker and Jones and moving Farmer to third. He scored when Ross Hawkins reached on an error.

In the second, the Moose came up with four more runs. Mickey Finn reached on an error and Baker singled. Sasser got a hit, loading the bases. Finn scored on a passed ball, but Baker cut down on a fielder's choice on Jones' grounder. Farmer then finished things off with a three-run homer for a 7-0 lead.

In the fourth, Pepsi put on a rally and came up with seven runs to tie it up. Mark Conway reached on an error and Danny Bowman walked. Dana Kendrick singled, loading the bases and McDonald Avery got a hit, scoring Conway. Lee Shearin singled in Bowman, and a walk to Ricky Avery brought in Kendrick. David Davis got a hit, driving in Avery and Shearin. Roy Oldham walked, reloading the bases, and Conway was hit by a pitch, bringing in Avery. Kendrick was also hit, and that scored Davis with the tying run.

In the fifth, Pepsi came up with a run to take an 8-7 lead. Shearin singled and moved up on fielder's choices to Avery and Davis. Oldham got a hit, scoring Shearin.

Then, the excitement happened. The Moose started it off. Finn walked and Baker and Sasser both singled, loading the bases. Farmer then connected, on his second homer of the day, this one a grand-slam moving Moose into an 11-8 lead.

But the fireworks, although a day early, weren't over, as Pepsi came roaring back. Avery reached on a single with two outs, and Shearin also got a hit. Avery walked, loading the bases. And Davis ended it all. He cracked the second grand-slam of the inning, scoring four runs and giving Pepsi a 12-11 win.

Baker and Farmer each had three hits for the Moose, while Sasser had two. Shearin had four

to pace Pepsi while Davis had two and McDonald Avery had three.

In the second game, the Graniteers scored once in the first. Jamés Weeks singled and Jim Wilkerson got a hit. An error on the play let Weeks singled and Jim Wilkerson got a hit. An error on the play let Weeks come across.

But the Exchange, out for an upset, came up with four runs in their half of the inning to take a 4-1 lead. Thil Hurley walked, as did Darrell Roebuck. Mike Brewington also walked and Doug Paschal reached on a fielder's choice, scoring Hurley. Roebuck came in on a passed ball. Mike Jeffreys singled and Gene Bunn reached on an error, scoring both Brewington and Paschal.

The Graniteers would have no part of an upset, however, and came back with five runs in the second to take a 6-4 lead. Jay Chenier reached on an error and Steve Manning singled. Weeks reached on a fielder's choice and Howard Vainright reached on an error, scoring Chenier. Wilkerson then took a tip from the opening game, and proved some more fireworks with a grand-slam of his own.

In the third, the Graniteers added three more, to lead 9-4. Manning and Chris Moye both reached on fielder's choices and Weeks pushed in both with another home run.

The Exchange came up with two in the fifth as they tried to rally. Brewington led off with a double and Paschal followed with another. An error on the play scored Brewington and moved Paschal to third. Bunn then reached on an error, bringing in Paschal.

The last Graniteer run came over in the sixth. Macon Moye reached on an error and move up on another. He scored when Chenier singled.

Weeks and Wilkerson led the Graniteers with two hits each. No one had more than one for the Exchange.

First game	
Moose	340 004-11 10 2
Pepsi-Cola	000 714-12 12 2
Second game	
Graniteers	153 001-10 8 3
Exchange	400 020-6 4 11

Tony Esposito set a modern era record of 15 shutouts as a goaltender with the Chicago Black Hawks last season.

Don McGlohon  
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**Woody's Ramblin's**  
By WOODY PEELE

Help has come along for the Junior Olympic entrants from Greenville. The Kiwanis Club has underwritten the entire trip for the three youths who will represent the city late this month in Sumter, S.C.

The two coaches of the boys, Gil Moore of Aycock Junior High and Tony Sklar of Eppes Junior High, were quite pleased with the response of the Kiwanis, and thank them for their help.

Now, hopefully, following the trip, where the boys will compete against the best from North, Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, there will be an opportunity for one or more of them to go on to the nationals, to be held in August in Knoxville, Tenn.

One thing is certain. With the outstanding track prospects at Rose this year, the Rampants should be a real threat to the Division II Eastern 4-A title next spring.

Football season is just around the corner. For Coach Mike McGee of East Carolina, it is here. Mike will be in Chicago for the next three weeks as an assistant to Otto Graham in the College All-Star game.

He'll be back here just after the first of August and will be getting ready for the opening of work for the Pirates' first year under him.

August 13-15 will be the dates of the annual Southern Conference Rouser, where Southern coaches gather to give the press a preview of their hopes for the year. Possibly Coach McGee might be persuaded to talk a little more about his freshmen, which have an outstanding lineup coming up.

Then, the season itself gets underway on September 12. A long way off? It's only 69 days away.

At the same time, high school footballers are beginning to think about what's coming up. The annual Boys Home All-Star game will be held in just under four weeks, on August 1, and the East-West Game, in Greensboro, is two days earlier.

Football drills at most high schools will get underway early in August, with the opening date September 4 for most of them. The Rose High School Rampants, hoping for a better season than last year, open on that date against Washington.

But in the meantime, there's still a lot more baseball and softball around here. The Church Softball tournament opens tomorrow night and runs for two weeks. The Little League playoffs are concluded this week, and the area All-Star tournament is the last week of this month.

The Little League state tournament will be held in Greenville on August 6-7.

The Area Babe Ruth tournament will be held here on July 13-14, and the state tournament is the following week in Kings Mountain.

And, of course, the American Legion team is still going in its quest to win a state title.

So, there is still a lot more to go before that elliptical ball starts through the air.

# Harris, Chi Chi Share Open Lead

By BOB GREEN  
Associated Press Golf Writer  
LONDON, Ont. (AP)

Hulk-ing Labron Harris, with a five-under par 67, and flamboyant little Chi Chi Rodriguez, with a 69, ignored two interruptions by rain Saturday and moved into a tie for the third round lead in the 125,000 Canadian Open Golf Tournament.

Harris, a 6-foot-4 former United States Amateur champion from Stillwater, Okla., and the fast-talking Rodriguez were tied with 54-hole totals of 208, eight under par on the 7,168-yard London Hunt and Country Club course.

Silver-haired Bob Stone, the second-round leader, had a share of the lead until he bogeyed the final hole. He finished with a 73 for 209 and was tied at that figure with former Masters champion George Archer, who also had a 71.

Mike Reasor, a rookie pro who once caddied for Arnold Palmer in the U.S. Open, had a 71 for 210 and was alone at that figure. He was followed by Gibby Gilbert, who bounced back from a second round 77, and Canadian amateur Gary Cowan, tied at 211. Gilbert had a 69 and Cowan, a former United States amateur champ, had a 71.

Art Wall, a 46-year-old veteran of 22 years on the pro tour and in second place going into the storm-studded day, fell back

in the pack with a disappointing 75.

Play was interrupted twice, for a total of almost two hours, by a series of thunderstorms that packed high winds and driving rain. Deane Beman got a mild shock from a lightning bolt that struck near him just before the first interruption, but was not injured.

"I didn't get burned," he said, "but it was enough to scare the hell out of me."

Stone, who had fired 68s in the first two rounds, just couldn't get it going, but clung to a share of the top spot until he missed the green on the final hole. Chipped about six feet past and missed the putt.

Harris, who holds a Masters degree in mathematics, has been on the tour, at least on a part-time basis, for six years. He's still looking for his first victory and has a best finish this year in a tie for 11th at the Kemper Open.

He didn't make a bogey on the rolling, soggy layout and counted five birdies, four on the front side.

Rodriguez, a non-winner since 1968 who says he's back in contention because of a new driver he got Monday, didn't miss a green and missed only one fairway.

# Late Homers Win For Tigers

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ninth inning homers by pinch-hitter Norm Cash and Mickey Stanley capped a five-run rally that gave the Detroit Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Cash tied the game with a two-run wallop off reliever Pete Richert and Stanley broke the deadlock one out later with a drive over the left field fence.

Orioles ace Dave McNally, bidding for his 13th victory, was lifted after Willie Horton and Jim Northrop singled with none

out in the ninth. Bill Freehen greeted Dick Hall with a run-scoring single and Don Wert's sacrifice fly cut the deficit to 6-4 before Richert came out of the bullpen to face Cash.

Two-out doubles by Andy Etchebarren and McNally triggered a four-run burst in the fifth that chased Tigers' starter Mike Kilkenny and gave the Orioles a 5-0 lead. Don Buford's second RBI single, a walk and run-producing singles by Frank Robinson and Boog Powell completed the flurry.

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### Everything Went 'Wright'

California Angels Clyde Wright leaps into the air as shortstop Jim Fregosi rushed to embrace him after he tossed a no-hitter against the Oakland A's at Anaheim Stadium. The

was the first American League no-hitter of 1970 and also the first no-hitter at the Anaheim Stadium. The Angels won, 4-0. (AP Wirephoto)

## Carolina Dairy Ices Tie For League Title

Carolina Dairy clinched no worse than a tie for the Babe Ruth Little League title Friday night taking a 10-0 victory over College View, while Pepsi-Cola was downing Home Builders, 10-6.

The results left Carolina Dairy with a 10-2 record, while Home Builders fell off to a 7-5 mark, and can best only tie the Dairy men for the title. Planters Bank and Pepsi are tied for third with 6-6 marks, followed by College View, 5-5 and State Bank, 2-11.

A single Carolina Dairy win or a Home Builders loss would wrap up the title for the leaders.

Pepsi pushed into the lead in its game by scoring five runs in the top of the first inning. Pete Cullop singled and Bobby Dough got a hit. Jack Jones singled to score Cullop and John Barwick walked, loading the bases. Walks to Donald Cannon and Chuck Brown forced in Dough and Jones, and a single by T.J. Payne brought in Barwick and Cannon, giving Pepsi a 5-0 lead.

Home Builders picked up one run in the bottom of the first. Wayne Bailey walked and stole second. Gary Hall also walked and Bill Lee reached on an error, loading the bases. Harding Sugg reached on a fielder's choice, bringing in Bailey.

Four more Pepsi runs came over in the second. Jones reached on an error and Barwick was hit by a pitch. Both advanced on an out, and Brown singled in both runners. He stole second and scored on Edward Johnson's single. Bill Ellington singled and Cullop walked, loading the bases. Dough hit into a fielder's choice, but at error at the plate let Johnson score, giving Pepsi a 9-1 lead.

The Builders scored again in the third, this came on a home run by Bill Lee.

In the fourth, they came up

## Church Playoff Starts Monday

The Church Softball League's post-season tournament opens Monday night with two games planned. The tournament will run through Friday, July 17, providing there are no rainouts.

Monday night, two games are planned in the National Division, at 7:30 p.m., Black Jack will take on Piney Grove, while at 9 p.m., Mt. Pleasant meets Oakmont.

Tuesday night, action switches to the American Division. Meadowbrook meets Gum Swamp in the first game with Presbyterian and First Presbyterian meeting in the second.

Wednesday night, the Black Jack Piney Grove winner meets Immanuel at 7:30 p.m., with the Mt. Pleasant-Oakmont survivor playing regular season champ Grace.

Thursday, it again becomes the American's night, with

and scored when Mike Parker reached on a fielder's choice-error. Parker moved on to second on the play and moved to third on an out. He scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-0.

In the fifth, Pepsi scored its 10th run. Jones walked and stole second. He scored on a single by Barwick.

The Builders picked up two more in their half of the fifth, also closing out the scoring. Fred Lemmond singled and Archie Willoughby walked. They both advanced on an out, and a wild pitch scored Lemmond. Bailey reached on an error, bringing Willoughby across.

Brown had three hits and Barwick had two for Pepsi, while Lemmond had two to pace the Builders.

David Clifton and J.C. Daniels combined to pitch a one-hitter at College View for Carolina Dairy. Clifton went the first four frames and gave up the lone hit, a single by Bobby Kittrell. Daniels came in the fifth and went the rest of the way.

Carolina Dairy broke into the scoring column in the third inning. Clifton, opened the inning with a home run a 1-0 lead. Daniels then walked and stole second. He moved upon an out

ahead of 51-year-old Buck Baker of Charlotte, N.C., who drove a 1970 Firebird.

An estimated 26,500 spectators saw the midnight race. Paschal averaged 102.052 miles an hour, short of the track record of 105.033 set in 1967 by Parnell Jones and also short of the race record of 103.152 by Lloyd Ruby in 1968.

Taking the lead in the sixth lap from his Javelin teammate and pole starter Bobby Allison, Paschal steadily widened his margin over the rest of the 26-car field.

Wayne Andrews of Siler City, N.C., was third in a Cougar and Bobby Glass of Woodbridge, Va., fourth in a Camaro.

Allison lost a piston after less than 40 miles and went to bed to rest for the Firecracker 400 Grand National race starting at 10 a.m., EDT, today.

Dewayne "Tiny" Lund of Cross, S.C., 13 times a winner in 17 starts this year, broke in a new 1970 Camaro which his crew worked five days and nights to prepare for this debut. But the engine broke down just past the halfway point, when Lund was running in second place 90 seconds behind Paschal.

and scored when Mike Parker reached on a fielder's choice-error. Parker moved on to second on the play and moved to third on an out. He scored on a wild pitch to make it 3-0.

In the sixth, the Dairy men added six more. John Causey singled and took second on a wild pitch. Larry Roebuck walked and Clifton singled to left, scoring Causey. Daniels reached on a fielder's choice, loading the bases, and a wild pitch scored Roebuck. Dean Phillips singled, scoring both Clifton and Daniels. Phillips then stole second and came home on a series of errors on Parker's grounder. Parker moved on to second on the play, and later scored on a wild pitch.

In the seventh, the Dairy added one more. Dicky Johnson walked and stole second. He took third on a passed ball and the season's first no-hitter in the American League.

"Rudy May and Andy Messersmith throw the ball past people," said Joe Azcue, who caught the no-hitter. "Clyde just sets people up."

Wright walked three and struck out only one—getting Reggie Jackson on a called third strike in the fourth inning. "I'd be kidding myself," said the 6-foot-1, 185-pound bachelor, "if I said I had the stuff of, say, a Messersmith. My best pitch is my change-up and there are some funny stories about that."

"Players from other teams used to say to me, 'That's the worst looking screwball I've ever seen.' But you know what? They were talking about my change-up. I don't really throw a screwball—I mean not a screwball like Jim Brewer's or Mike Cuellar's."

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota trounced the Chicago White Sox 8-2, Baltimore blanked Detroit 4-0, Washington edged the New York Yankees 4-3, Boston swept a two-nighter from Cleveland 2-1 and 5-4 and Kansas City did likewise to Milwaukee 5-3 in 10 innings and 4-3.

In the National League, Pittsburgh outlasted the Chicago Cubs 16-14, the New York Mets nipped Philadelphia 4-3, Cincinnati downed Houston 3-0 but lost the nightcap 10-4, Los Angeles shaded San Francisco 8-6, St. Louis topped Montreal 9-7 and Atlanta took two from San Diego 8-1 and 9-4.

Wright has bounced back from a dismal 1-8 campaign in 1969 and has a 12-5 record, tied with Baltimore's Dave McNally. Oakland's Jim Hunter and Minnesota's Jim Perry for the most wins in the AL.

"I lost more than eight games in 1969," Wright said. "I also lost my pride. It was not easy for me to bear the burden of a 1-8 record because winning has always been dear to me. I had to do something to gain my self-respect."

Wright went to play winter ball in Puerto Rico, where he lost his first two decisions and was ready to take his 7.90 earned run average back home to Jefferson City, Tenn. But he

## Kiwanis, Jaycees Win In Playoffs

The Jaycees used a sixth-inning error to nip R.C. Cola, 6-5, and move into the North State Little League playoff finals Friday afternoon. The Kiwanis broke open a 2-2 tie in the fourth inning of their game to take a 7-2 victory over Coca-Cola and also make the finals.

That game will be played Monday at 6 p.m. at Elm Street Park, with the Jaycees trying to pull off an upset of the regular season champs.

R.C. pushed over two runs in the first inning of its game. Jeff Bailey singled and David Dixon got a hit. Both advanced on a wild pitch and Gordon Sutton's single drove in Bailey. Dixon came across on another wild pitch.

In the third, R.C. scored again and made it 3-0. Sutton walked and moved around the bases on three straight errors after a pickoff failed.

In the fourth, the Jaycees put things together and came up with four runs to take a 4-3 lead. Chris Garrett singled and Mel Boyd reached on interference. Billy Williams walked, loading the bases and Robert Walters singled to score Garrett. Boyd came home on a wild pitch, and Bill Collier walked, reloading the sacks. Kenneth Avery hit into a fielder's choice, getting Williams at the play. Wayne Miller then doubled, driving in both Walters and Collier for the lead.

In the fifth, R.C. pushed over two runs to regain the lead, 5-4. Dixon reached on an error and stole second. Sutton singled and Billy Ellington reached on a fielder's choice. Scott Hillthen doubled to drive in both Dixon and Sutton.

The Jaycees came right back with the tying run. Curtis Lee doubled and Garrett walked. Both advanced on an out, and Billy Williams was hit by a pitch. Walters hit into into a fielder's choice, scoring Lee with the run to make it 5-5.

Then, in the sixth, the Jaycees got the winning run. Wayne Miller singled and Drew Taylor got a hit. Garrett reached on an error, loading the bases. On the relay back to the mound, however, the ball was errored, and Miller raced home with the winning run.

Bailey led the R.C. hitting with three hits, while Sutton and Ellington each had two. Miller had three to pace the Jaycees.

Coke took the lead in the first inning of its game with the Kiwanis. Jeff Barber reached on an error and advanced when Keith James also was safe on a miscue. Two wild pitches allowed him to score.

The Kiwanis pushed ahead with two runs in the third. Kelly Heath walked, as did Steve Camp. Kent Phillips singled to load the bases, and an error on David Middleton's ball allowed both Heath and Camp to score.

In the top of the fourth, Coke tied it up. Mike Sutton singled and moved to third on a passed ball and a wild pitch. Another passed ball let him come across.

But the Kiwanis came right back with four in the bottom of the fourth to take the lead for good, 6-2. Mike Langley walked, and two more, to Syd Ashby and Heath, loaded the bases. Camp reached on an error, scoring Langley and Ashby. Heath came home on a wild pitch and Chuck Ellis singled to score Camp.

The final Kiwanis run came in the fifth. Clayton Brock reached on an error and Ashby walked. Camp was hit by a pitch and Phillips hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Brock.

Heath allowed only two hits by Coke, as he struck out 14 and walked four.

No one on either team got more than one hit.

First game	
R.C. Cola	201 020-5 9 3
Jaycees	000 411-6 7 4
Second game	
Coca-Cola	100 100-2 2 3
Kiwanis	002 41x-7 3 3

## Wright Hurls No-Hit Victory

By HERSHEL NISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Clyde Wright set the Oakland A's up Friday night ... and then he set them down.

When the 27-year-old California Angels left-hander was through yelling with the hard-hitting A's line-up, he walked off with a 4-0 victory and the season's first no-hitter in the American League.

"Rudy May and Andy Messersmith throw the ball past people," said Joe Azcue, who caught the no-hitter. "Clyde just sets people up."

Wright walked three and struck out only one—getting Reggie Jackson on a called third strike in the fourth inning. "I'd be kidding myself," said the 6-foot-1, 185-pound bachelor, "if I said I had the stuff of, say, a Messersmith. My best pitch is my change-up and there are some funny stories about that."

"Players from other teams used to say to me, 'That's the worst looking screwball I've ever seen.' But you know what? They were talking about my change-up. I don't really throw a screwball—I mean not a screwball like Jim Brewer's or Mike Cuellar's."

Elsewhere in the AL, Minnesota trounced the Chicago White Sox 8-2, Baltimore blanked Detroit 4-0, Washington edged the New York Yankees 4-3, Boston swept a two-nighter from Cleveland 2-1 and 5-4 and Kansas City did likewise to Milwaukee 5-3 in 10 innings and 4-3.

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Wright has bounced back from a dismal 1-8 campaign in 1969 and has a 12-5 record, tied with Baltimore's Dave McNally. Oakland's Jim Hunter and Minnesota's Jim Perry for the most wins in the AL.

stuck it out and finished with an 11-5 record.

"It was a winter for mental health," he said. "Pride came back, and with it confidence. Now it's different."

Jim Fregosi drove in a run off Chuck Dobsom with a first-inning grounder and Ken McMullen, who made two nifty fielding plays in the fourth, belted a three-run homer to give Wright some breathing room.

In the ninth, Wright walked pinch hitter Frank Fernandez on a 3-2 pitch—his other two walks came in the fifth—but Bert Campaneris lined the first pitch to shortstop Fregosi and Felipe Alou grounded the next one into a game-ending double play.

"I started thinking about the no-hitter in the sixth inning when I saw all those zeroes on the scoreboard," Wright confessed. "I tried not to think about it. I went straight to the runway in the dugout and tried to push it out of my mind, but I couldn't."

(Continued On Page 16)

Did you know that Bill McDonald

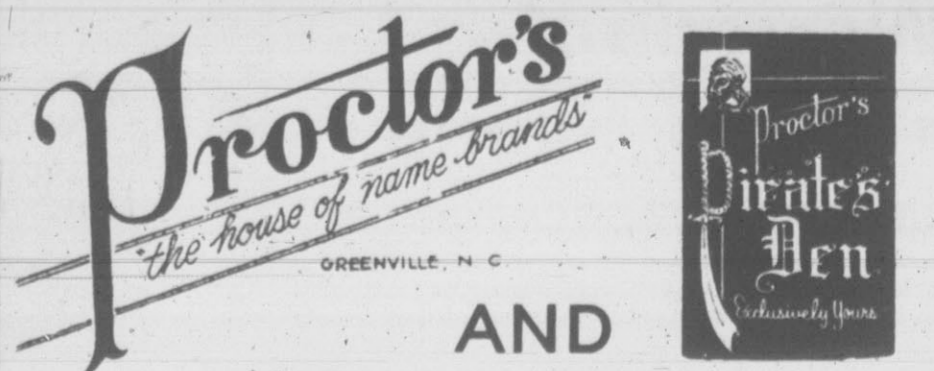


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Were \$95.00	OFF	Now \$76.00
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Were \$50.00		Now \$40.00
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Were \$65.00		Now \$52.00
Were \$69.95		Now \$55.95

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# Mississippi Is Race Scene

By JACK WOLISTON  
NEW YORK (UPI) — One of the most grueling outboard marathons of 1970 will be staged July 3-4 — a dash of 1,068 miles up the Mississippi River from New Orleans to St. Louis.

The event is sponsored by the Mississippi River Marathon Racing Association and will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the historic race on the river by two famous paddle-wheelers, the Natchez and the Robert E. Lee.

The marathon is open only to family type outboard boats using standard factory equipment, which rules out any boats and engines built or modified for racing only.

The plum for the first boat to roar across the finish line at St. Louis is a \$5,000 cash prize, plus a huge Revere sterling silver punch bowl dubbed the "Boatmen's Challenge Cup" and being presented by the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis.

In recognition of female participation in the event, the first boat into St. Louis containing a woman crew member will be presented an appropriately named "Aphrodite Cup" and an inflatable outboard boat donated by Famous-Barr Stores of the Missouri city.

There will be merchandise prizes for other finishers and the city of Greenville, Miss., 455 miles up river from New Orleans, is offering \$600 in lap prizes to be distributed among the first three boats reaching there.

Greenville is the mandatory overnight stop for the two-day event and was ordered by the Coast Guard as a precautionary measure because of the danger of running in darkness through areas of floating debris and underwater dams.

The expected fleet of some two dozen boats will head for St. Louis from Greenville, early on Independence Day — a run of 613 miles — and will have to ride open-throttle and make some fast fuel stops to reach there before darkness.

**Judging**  
The winner will be judged on the basis of consumed time.

There have been a number of marathons in recent years over the same course, but these have been open to craft especially designed for racing, with souped up engines, and modified hulls. The record time set in these contests was 29 hours, 29 minutes.

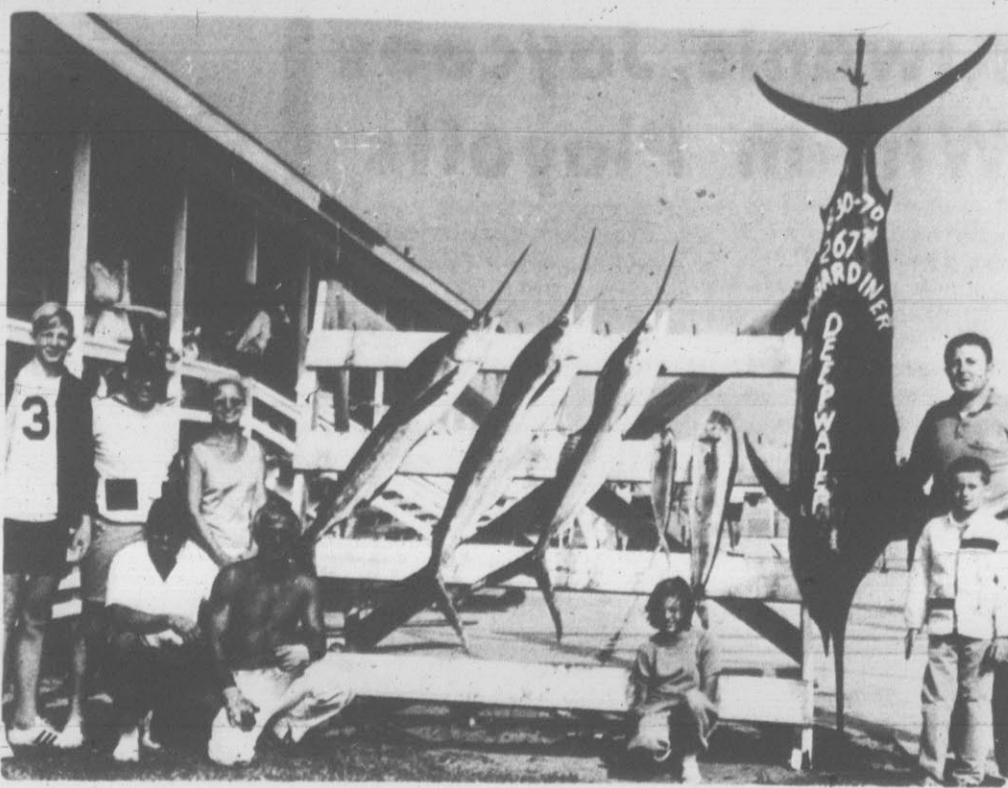
This will be the inaugural running for boats classed as family-type, factory standard outboards, and original power heads will be lead sealed at New Orleans before the start.

Any portion of the motor may be overhauled in event of trouble en route to St. Louis, but the power head seal must remain unbroken. Boat interiors also may be altered, such as removal of seats and other equipment for installation of extra fuel tanks for longer runs where fuel is not available.

The longest such stretch is from Baton Rouge, La., to Natchez, Miss. — 145 miles. Shortest run between fuel stops is from Cape Girardeau, Mo., to Chester, Ill. — 57 miles.

Each boat will have a crew of two — pilot and copilot — and each will have a land crew that will follow the race course to supply such needs as fuel, food and emergency repairs.

A Civil Air Patrol unit will provide air reconnaissance over the river in the Missouri area and mobile radio-spotter units will be set up along the banks to report boat positions and offer aid where needed.



## Billfish Blitz Begins

A billfish blitz was beginning at the edge of the Gulf Stream off Oregon Inlet Tuesday when the three white and the blue marlin shown here, plus 11 more white marlin were caught. W. N. Leitch and his son, Bill, standing at left with Mrs. Leitch of Bay Village, Ohio, each caught a white, and W. K. Gardiner, Greenville, right, caught the 267-

pound blue marlin plus one of the whites. The party was fishing with Capt. Lee Perry and his mate Wayne Johnson (left kneeling) aboard the cruiser "Deepwater." The Gardiner children, Krage and Kristy, are at right with their father. (Aycock Brown Photo)

## Tar Heel Outdoors: Wreck Fishing Is Good

CAROLINA BEACH, N.C. — Fred Holland cut the engines on his 33-foot cruiser and a light breeze began to drift us away from the buoys.

"We should be coming up on the wreck about now," Holland said.

Dan Holt and I jigged our stainless squids about 50 feet deep, expecting a strike any time.

"There's one," Holt grunted, and struck back hard. Line melted off his small casting reel, the handles spinning as if they were motor-driven. Moments later, he was gaining line, but suddenly the rod dipped dangerously near its breaking point and Holt grimaced in pain from his blistered thumb.

"That is a heavy fish," he said, hanging on for dear life.

After several anxious minutes of give and take, we could see the fish's shape in the clear water.

"Barracuda," Holland shouted from his position on the cabin roof.

Later, when I had gaffed the fish and subdued it with a hammer, Holt pointed to the tail of a king mackerel hanging from the barracuda's toothy mouth.

"He stole my dinner," he moaned in mock disappointment, but in seconds had his lure over again. At the dock, the fish weighed over 17 pounds.

Fishing in this manner over offshore wrecks is not a common practice off North Carolina. South Florida anglers have learned that it can be one of the most exciting and productive

methods in the light-tackle fisherman's repertoire.

Holt who owns a tackle shop at the Carolina Beach yacht basin, has been jigging Onslow Bay wreck buoy ("WR-4") for several years. The two buoys there are located about 30 miles south southeast of Carolina Beach Inlet.

When Holt suggested to Fred Holland of Gastonia that we take his private cruiser offshore for a special kind of fishing, he readily accepted.

This particular position has not one wreck, but three. According to Fifth District Coast Guard Headquarters at Portsmouth, a one wreck is unidentified, one is the "John D. Gill," an American tanker sunk on March 12, 1942, and the third is the "S. O. Nashville," a tanker of Panamanian registry sunk on March 23, 1942. I assume these two latter vessels were done in by Nazis subs.

Because of sanding and shoaling, however, only one "lump" shows by sonar at the position today. Whatever is down there, it attracts fish, and plenty of them.

That does not mean, however, that you will catch many of them. When we first approached the buoys, we saw in the clear water a massive school of what we took to be Boston mackerel. Anyway, it was big bait.

Then the amberjacks came up to investigate. Holt took one on light spinning tackle and a big popping plug. While he wrestled with that one Holland hooked another on a metal squid, and I

was able to get one to strike a large popping bug on 12-pound test leader tippet. Fifteen minutes later, I had my first flyrod amberjack. Back at Holt's shop it weighed 22 pounds, 12 ounces.

While I played the jack, kings began to cut bait over maybe two acres. I never saw anything like it. Kings shot up through the bait and skyrocketed 20 feet in the air. The water boiled and bait showered as the kings, and who knows what else, glutted themselves.

This orgy was over in a few minutes but occasionally bait would come up in smaller schools. However, we were able to get only five or six kings to hit our squids and bucktails.

"They're so full of bait they can't get their breath," Holt ventured. Something kept them away from our lures, but it didn't matter. We had fish in sight constantly so that expectation and excitement sparked like electricity.

# Rod And Gun: Roadside Ads May Be Increasing

By ROD AMUNDSON  
Some drivers like to see billboards along the highways. Reading the ads stimulates their ocular perception and helps keep them awake. Most other motorists believe billboards clutter up, if not obscure, the scenery, and want billboards abolished.

In the next few months it will be interesting to see what kind of conflict will occur between the Keep America Beautiful crowd and the tobacco advertisers who are being banned from radio and TV advertising. According to the National Wildlife Federation one cigarette manufacturer has already arranged for \$8 million worth of billboard advertising.

Thus far the lung cancer people have not zeroed in on the pipe-smokin', cigar-smokin' outdoorsman who takes his own lung pollutants along with him out into the wilderness to get a smell of fresh air. A puff of El Ropo or Old Horseman in a man's lungs is still more

pleasant than some of the unaromatic oxides belched out of industrial chimneys. And you've got to go a long way into the wilderness to find anything remotely resembling fresh air.

I happen to like tobacco, and a good number of people who deal with tobacco one way or another. Even the FCC and anti-cancer groups will admit that tobacco is not harmful unless you inhale it or ingest it, or otherwise expose your mucous membranes to it. But tobacco is not the sole causative of cancer. In fact, no one is really sure of just what causes cancer. It has been attributed to the wax that keeps milk from oozing out of the cardboard carton you buy it in, coal dust, dust from textile mills, cosmic radiation, exposure to sunshine, and so on ad nauseam.

Pesticides come in for their share of cancer-blame, but that doesn't frighten me as much as their effect on total human environment. We are told not to eat wild berries picked from

along the roadside. Herbicides used to kill highway right-of-way weed pests could exist on the berries in dangerous proportions. One can't help wondering why these same dangerous herbicides didn't kill the plants that produced the berries!

Insecticides, according to reasonably reliable sources, have almost done away with the bald eagle on the east United States coast, along with the peregrine falcon and a few other meat-eating birds and not to mention several species of valuable insectivorous birds.

When Rachel Carson wrote her book entitled "The Silent Spring" she was not referring to the silence that comes with the absence of thundering trucks on the Interstate, or the roar of power mowers and chain saws in the suburbs. She was writing of the silence of songbirds killed by Man in his insatiable desire to completely subdue and control his environment.

On a happier note, Charles Fullwood, who heads up the Wildlife Commission's division of motorboats and water safety, says that thus far in the boating season boating accidents and especially fatalities are well behind the figure at this time last year. Teams of wildlife protectors have been putting on water safety demonstrations on the busier waters of the state, and setting up courtesy inspection stations in strategic spots. Another factor in a better safety record is thought to be more experience on the part of boat operators. Pleasure boating is a comparatively new activity.

Total registration of boats this year is expected to go well over 70,000, and it is considered that there will be at least 75,000 unregistered boats plying the waters of the state this summer. This could add up to a lot of boating accidents unless every boat operator observes the rules of common sense and courtesy.

National Safe Boating Week has come and gone, but boating safety, like highway safety, is a matter of concern every week of the year.

Sunday, Mr. W. J. Darnell, and R. G. Carr, Morehead City had good fishing in Bogue Sound, with 75 hog fish and some croakers.

Sunday, fishing on the Gulf Breeze, Mr. Wesley Moore, New Bern, landed a nice 5 pound spanish mackerel.

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## No-Hitter . . .

(Continued From Page 15)

"There's no way I can describe the feeling deep down inside. When I first realized I had done it, I felt kind of empty for a second, then deliriously happy."

Minnesota remained four games ahead of the Angels in the AL East as Jim Perry breezed past the White Sox for his 12th triumph. Harmon Killebrew walloped his 23rd homer, a three run job, and rookie Danny Thompson contributed three hits.

Lefty Mike Cuellar stopped the Tigers on four hits as the Orioles boosted their lead in the AL East to five games over the floundering Yankees. The Orioles scored three runs on sacrifice flies and another on a wild pitch in handing Mickey Lolich, 6-10, his fifth straight setback.

Bernie Allen slammed a two-run homer and reliever Darold Knowles put down threats in the seventh, eighth and ninth as the Senators nipped the Yankees. John Ellis homered for the losers.

The Red Sox won their opener from the Indians on Carl Yastrzemski's tie-breaking homer in the eighth, then rallied for two seventh-inning runs to take the nightcap. The winning run scored on third baseman Graig Nettles' throwing error.

Cleveland's Ray Fosse, who had a 23-game hitting streak snapped in the first game, hit a three-run homer in the nightcap.

The Royals pushed across two

unearned runs in the 10th inning to take their opener from the Brewers and won the afterpiece on Pat Kelly's tie-breaking homer in the seventh.

## New W&M Aide Named

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) Barry Keadle, former Virginia Military Institute assistant basketball coach, has taken a similar post with the College of William and Mary.

Warren Mitchell, head basketball coach at W&M, said Friday that Keadle replaces Ben Pomerooy on the Indians' staff. Pomerooy was named head basketball coach recently at the new Menchville High School in Newport News.

Keadle, 34, is a graduate of Marshall University. He coached at Midlothian High School near Richmond before going to VMI. For the past year he has been assistant basketball coach at Western Carolina.

PROMOTING SAFETY  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The U.S. Department of Transportation will film a youth-oriented national television spot announcement campaign promoting driving safety featuring race drivers Dan Gurney and Lee Roy Yarbrough.

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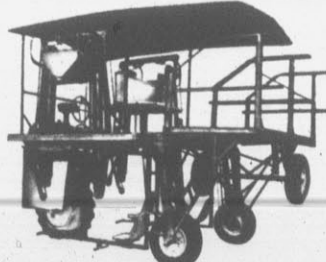
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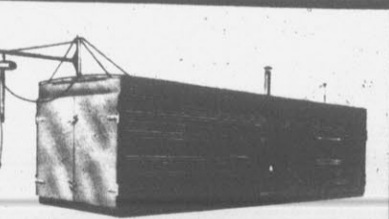
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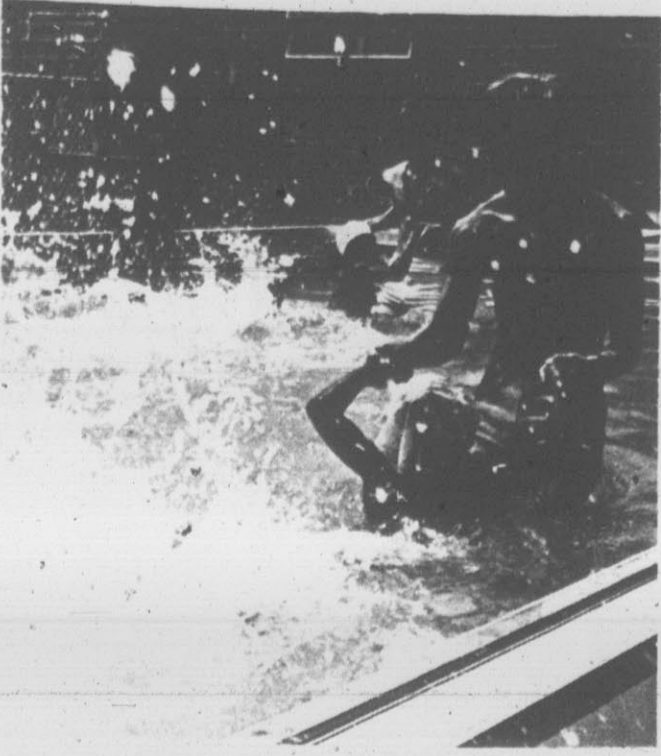
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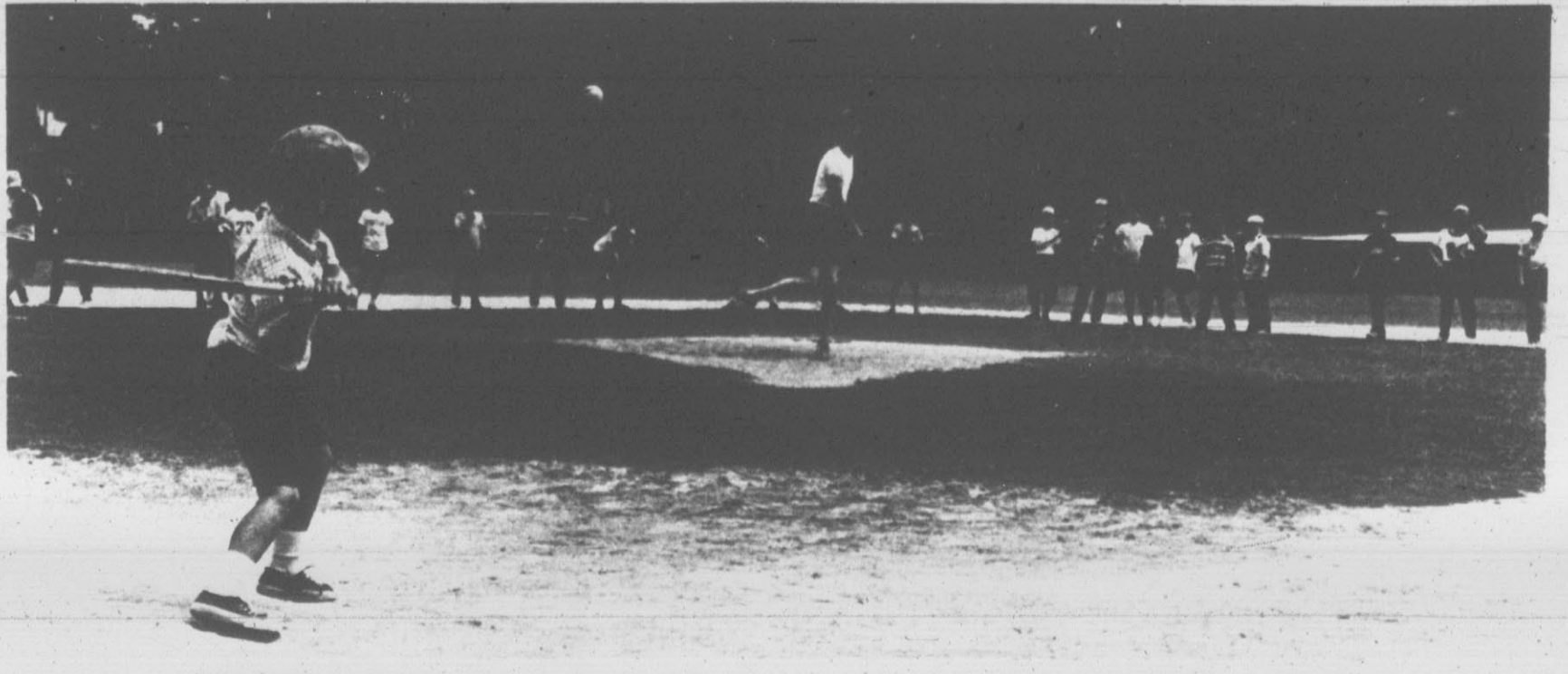
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THE PORT-A-POOL . . . at South Greenville Recreation Center is the scene of joyful splashing as youngsters learn to swim.



BASEBALL PLAYERS . . . of junior sizes. Members of the Small Fry, Big Fry, and the Big Four are enthusiastic players. They are also very critical of

performances of their young colleagues. This scene is at Elm Street Recreation Center.

## Greenville's Recreation Department Provides

# Active Summer Days In A Growing City

Time was when boys and girls growing up in Greenville spent the summer days in activities of their own devising, with maybe a leisurely trip to the farm or to the beach. Other warm days between school "being out" and school "taking in" were filled with fishing and just playing around for the lads; for the young girls there were always dolls, jump rope and visiting other girls.

As Greenville has grown, and the fundamental patterns of our modern society have changed, however, summer time has become activity or recreation time. In modern thinking, the concept of recreation still basically revolves around playtime activities, with added emphasis on learning about safety, good sportsmanship, and fellowship as part of the

make-up of summer programs.

In this new decade, when the Recreation Department is no longer a new city novelty, but an important, integral part of city thinking and planning, Greenville has made another step forward in expanding its city-wide services.

For the first time, a program of recreation has been provided which calls for a joint venture with another community agency. At the site of C. M. Eppes Junior High School, the Recreation Department and the Boys' Club of Greenville have joined forces in establishing a comprehensive program of varied activities. While each maintains their own individual activities at other locations, this dual effort points the way to possible

future merging of efforts on the part of several recreationally oriented programs.

Looking briefly at the general slate of activities provided by Greenville's Recreation Department, it will be noted that the variety offered for the children (and adults) of this community provide a wide choice for personal preferences.

For the sports minded, there is no lack of possibilities. Swimming, that perfect foil to the hottest of the summer days, is offered at both the Memorial Gymnasium and at the Port-A-Pool at South Greenville Recreation Center. In these days of pollution consciousness, kids rarely swim in the Tar River.

Many American sports involve hitting a ball with a

stick. The most beloved of these is baseball — which boys (and girls in a variation called softball) play with devotion. There's Small Fry, Big Fry and Big Four League for boys seven to 12; and softball for the girls. Another hit the ball favorite — tennis, is being featured with lessons for children and adults at Elm Street Park. Back to baseball and softball, the Babe Ruth League covers lads in the 13-15 year old bracket, and 12 teams in men's softball and six in ladies' softball are using recreation facilities.

Ball games not employing the factor of being hit are also popular activities. A Summer Basketball League is open to boys in junior and senior high. Competitive games are being held daily at three places — Elm Street, South

Greenville, and C. M. Eppes. Then there is bowling, sponsored through a city bowling alley by an arrangement made by the Recreation Department. This is for children too.

Horseback riding is offered for the first time this year. Since this is the hobby of the kings, and an expensive recreation, it has been necessary to charge a small fee to support this activity. (Other activities are free of instruction charges).

But recreation encompasses much more than sports in the City of Greenville. As the program grows and become more sophisticated, it reaches out to embrace new ideas and activities. Another first for the summer of 1970 is summer dramatics for children and young people. Hopes are high for this new venture, and Greenville citizens may have a chance to see this new

group performance before the summer is over. Those possessing a creative vein also have their chance as a participant in the broad scope of summer fare. The arts and crafts program offers an exciting range of things to make — and the only expense is that of materials used.

Although many of the scheduled activities will take place at the two recreation centers or at Eppes Junior High School, the need for nearer-home parks and playgrounds have not been overlooked. Providing supervision during peak hours of sunlight each day, the personnel of the Recreation Department will operate at Eppes, Meadowbrook, St. Gabriel's, Greenfield Terrace, Hillsdale, Woodlawn, South Greenville, Third Street School, Williams Park, Kittrell - Goodson, Peppermint Park, and Elm Street. Even the very young, those in the four to six age group, have their own program, the Tot Lot.

Americans have a propensity for creating "week of's" and recognizing this, a number of special programs have been designated fitting in with different themes during the summer. These include —

"Get Acquainted Week"; "Nature and Science Week"; "On Wheels Week"; the "Week of Nations"; "Pet Week"; and several others, winding up with "Clean - Up and Close - Up Week" in August.

All these activities, with hundreds of young and old participating daily, are a far cry from 40 or even 10 years ago. These programs, however, are but a harbinger of things to come to Greenville in future years as personnel of the Recreation Department plan and develop to keep abreast of the needs of a growing population for recreational outlets.

Foremost on the drawing board is a recreation park on Hooker Road which would add several activities to those already offered Greenville citizens.

Members of the Recreation Commission and interested citizens are envisaging Greenville as a entire city of parks — where planned areas of greenery, walking paths, bridle paths, botanical gardens, picnic areas, flower gardens, would all tie in as a basic part of city planning — linking together recreation and beauty in one master plan.

So for the youngsters (and adults) enjoying an activity filled summer in Greenville this year, the prospects for future recreation summers seems even brighter.

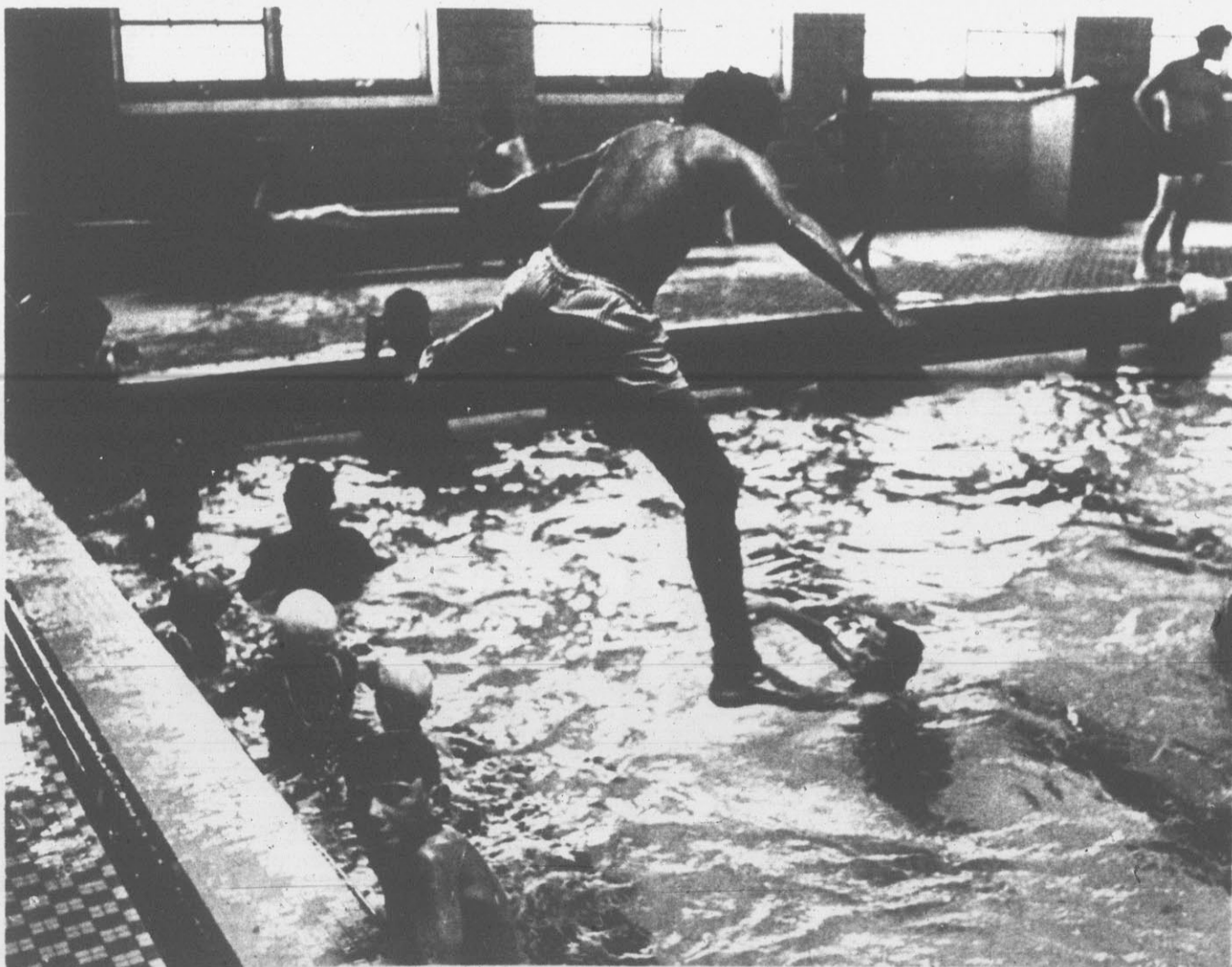


SWINGS AND HORSES . . . are traditional favorites for the smaller ones at the Tot Lot.



CARROMS . . . a tabletop game, draws crowds of players and watchers at Peppermint Park, one of

several parks for which the Recreation Center conducts summer activities.



NOT THE OLE SWIMMING HOLE . . . but the enclosed waters of ECU's Memorial Gymnasium provide these youngsters an opportunity to swim,

jump, dive, to learn the basic rules of water safety, and to learn fellowship with other children.



TENNIS . . . instruction plays a big role in summer plans for the Recreation Department. Here youngsters concentrate on a demonstration shot by their instructor.



I'M REALLY NOT CONVINCED . . . the lad on the left seems to be thinking as his partner in checkers

ponders a move. Other children eagerly offered advice to both young competitors.

Text By Jerry Raynor

Photographs By Tommy Forrest

# At The MOVIES

## Tice

**RUN, ANGEL, RUN** — After exposing his former motorcycle gang in a magazine article, a man and his girlfriend are pursued by gang members. The cast includes William Smith and Valerie Starrett. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

**100 RIFLES-EYE OF THE CAT** — "100 Rifles" is a cruel and violent western in which Yaqui Indians, fighting against a coalition of the Mexican army and encroaching American railroads, are led by a half-breed, an American sheriff, and a fiercely dedicated native girl. (R)

**"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) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

## Meadowbrook

**MAROONED** — The story of three American astronauts unable to return to Earth following an extended space voyage. The cast includes Gregory Peck, Richard Crenna, David Janssen and James Franciscus. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

**THE RAIN PEOPLE** — A young woman takes off across country to escape the responsibilities of her marriage and impending motherhood. On her way she picks up a football player who is retarded as the result of a sports injury.

**HOOK, LINE AND SINKER-PAYMENT IN BLOOD** — Jerry Lewis, a happy family devoted to fishing, catches his family doctor (Peter Lawford) and his wife (Anne Francis) in a ruse in which the fisherman is supposed to fake his death, then disappear. (G)

**"Payment in Blood"** — A band of ruthless Confederates terrorize Texas towns before starting a search for a gold treasure, which turns out to be worthless Confederate currency. They are finally gunned down by a bounty hunter. (G) Saturday double feature.

## Plaza Cinema

**THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT** — A student on a rowing crew goes from a liberal-minded person to a radical in one week of his life. The film stars Kim Darby, Bruce Davison and Dan Goldman. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

**KELLY'S WARRIORS** — War-weary GIs suddenly come to life and attempt to steal millions in gold hidden behind enemy lines. The cast includes Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles and Donald Sutherland. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

**BREMENTOWN MUSICIANS** — Special children's feature Saturday morning. Shows at 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. (G)

## State

**THE DELTA FACTOR** — Stars Yvette Mimieux, Christopher George and Yvonne DeCarlo. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

**BLOODTHIRSTY BUTCHERS-TORTURE DUNGEON** — In "Bloodthirsty", a barber and a baker form an unusual alliance for bloodcurdling murder. Several persons' suspicions are aroused when the disappearance of several people who have found their way to the bakeshop coincides with the offering of "meat pies."

**"Torture Dungeon"** — A fictional kingdom is left leaderless through viciousness, mutilations and brutal murders perpetrated by the Duke of Norwich, who has his eye on the throne. The citizens are helpless to stop him when he marries the rightful heir off to his half-wit brother. (R) Double feature for Thursday through Saturday.

**THE WILDEST** — Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (X — no one under 18 admitted).

## Pitt

**CHEYENE SOCIAL CLUB** — A cowboy in the post-Civil War West inherits a bordello. The film stars James Stewart, Henry Fonda and Shirley Jones. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.

**THE HAWAIIANS** — Based on James A. Michener's "Hawaii", this is the second half of the saga of plantation life of 19th century Hawaii. The cast includes Charlton Heston and

## MYERS THEATRE-AYDEN

### HELD OVER!



### STARTS TODAY!



From the country that gave you, "I A WOMAN," "INGA" and "I AM CURIOUS (YELLOW)"  
Jerry Gross and Nicholas Demetroules Present  
**Fanny Hill**  
New... and from Sweden  
SHOWS AT 7 & 9 P. M.

## Movies To Be On Television

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

**WNCT-TV**  
Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Flight of the Lost Balloon" (4:00 p.m.) — "Home in Indiana" (11:15 p.m.) — "Mr. Deeds Goes To Town"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) — "Panic in The City"  
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Venetian Affair"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Hawaii Five O"

Sunday (12:45 a.m.) — "The Mummies Head"

**WITN-TV**  
Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Victory At Sea", and "The Lion of Amalfi"

Monday (8:30 p.m.) — "How To Murder Your Wife"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Glory Guys" (11:30 p.m.) — "The 39 Steps"

Bob Hope has added an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws to his trophies, thanks to Pace College, Westchester, N.Y.

PHONE 752-7649  
the **STATE** theatre  
NOW THRU WED.  
SHOWS 1-3-5-7-9  
**MICKEY SPILLANE**  
HIS GREATEST SUSPENSE ADVENTURE THAT TURNS A CARIBBEAN PARADISE INTO A BULLET RIDDLED ISLAND OF HELL!  
**THE DELTA FACTOR**  
THE PERSONAL GEOMETRIC DESIGN THAT IDENTIFIES THE FEMALE FOR THE MALE!  
YVETTE MIMIEUX CHRISTOPHER GEORGE  
COLOR BY Movelab  
A Continental Release

## TV Log

### WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

SUNDAY	
8:00 My Path	11:30 Love of Life
8:30 America	12:00 Noon News
9:00 Tom and Jerry	12:15 Farm News
9:25 Batman	12:25 Weather
10:00 Lamp	12:30 Search
10:30 Look Up	1:00 The Heart
11:00 Camera Turns	1:25 Timely Tips
11:30 Big Picture	2:00 World Splendored
12:00 Dennis Light	2:30 Guiding
12:30 Face	3:00 Secret
Nation	Storm
1:00 Laramie	3:30 Edge of
2:00 Movie	Night
4:00 Showcase	4:00 Gomer Pyle
6:00 Showcase	4:30 He Said
6:00 News	5:00 Laramie
7:00 Lassie	5:55 Paul
7:30 To Rome	Harvey
8:00 Ed Sullivan	6:00 News
9:00 Comedy	6:10 Sports
10:00 Impossible	6:25 Weather
11:00 News	6:30 News
11:15 Movie	7:00 Truth or
MONDAY	
6:30 Carolina	8:30 Lucy Show
8:15 Sewing	9:00 Mayberry
8:25 Meditations	9:30 Doris Day
8:30 News	10:00 Wild West
9:00 Kangaroo	West
10:00 Lucy Show	11:00 Final
10:30 Hillbillies	Report
11:00 Andy	11:30 Merv
Griffith	Griffin

### WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY	
8:00 Travel	9:00 David Frost
8:30 Revival	10:00 It Takes
9:00 Herald	Two
9:30 Rev.	10:25 News
Humbar	10:30 Concentra-
11:00 Blue Ridge	11:30 Hollywood
11:30 Cartoons	12:00 Jeopardy
12:00 Double	12:30 Who, What
12:30 NASA	1:00 Divorce
Highlights	Court
4:00 Suspense	5:00 Linkletter
5:00 Wackies	6:00 Our Lives
Ship	2:30 Doctors
6:00 Meet Press	3:00 Another
6:30 Frank	World
McGee	3:30 Bright
7:30 Tempo	7:00 Promise
8:30 Walt Disney	4:00 Winley's
8:30 Bill Cosby	Movie
9:00 Bonanza	6:00 News
10:00 Bold Ones	6:30 Huntley
11:00 Oral	Brinley
11:30 Tonight	7:00 Father
12:30 Tonight	7:30 My World
6:30 Aspect	8:00 Theatre
7:00 Today	8:30 Movies
7:25 Alex Drier	11:00 News
7:30 Today	11:30 Tonight

### WCTI-TV — Ch. 12

SUNDAY	
7:00 Lewis Fam	8:30 Sesame St.
8:00 Faith	9:30 LaLanne
8:30 Jones Fam	10:00 Gourmet
9:00 Big Picture	10:30 For Women
9:30 Dudley	11:00 Bewitched
10:00 Voyage	11:30 That Girl
10:30 Spiderman	12:00 Everything
11:00 Bullwinkle	12:30 World
11:30 Discovery	Adapt
12:00 Insight	1:00 My
1:00 Directions	Children
1:30 Issues	1:30 Make Deal
Answers	2:00 Bewitched
2:00 Movie	2:30 Dating
4:30 Open	3:00 Hospital
Champ	3:30 One Life
6:00 E.G.A.	4:00 Shadows
6:30 Death	4:30 Voyage
7:00 Giants	5:30 Flintstones
8:00 F.B.I.	6:00 Batman
9:00 Movie	6:30 Frank
11:00 News	7:00 Total News
11:15 Movie	7:30 Thief
MONDAY	
7:00 Contact	8:30 Movie
8:00 Romper	10:30 Now
Room	11:00 News
	11:30 Movie

Geraldine Chaplin. (GP) Starts Friday.  
**MAN CALLED FLINTSTONE** — Pepsi Kiddie Show for Saturday morning. Admission price is six bottles of Pepsi products.

## Myers

**NORMA** — No information available. Adult entertainment.  
(X) Sunday through Wednesday.  
**ON HER MAJESTY'S SECRET SERVICE** — James Bond pursues the head of Spectre through Portugal and Switzerland to stifle his threat to world peace through bacteriological warfare. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.  
Movie Rating Schedule:  
G — General audience. All ages admitted.  
GP — Restricted, Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X — No one under 17 admitted. Age may vary in certain areas.

## MEADOWBROOK

SUN-MON-TUES.  
**3** NOMINATED FOR **ACADEMY AWARDS!**  
**MAROONED**  
A FRANKOVICH-STURGES PRODUCTION  
from Columbia Pictures

**STARRING GREGORY PECK**  
**RICHARD AND DAVID CRENNA JANSSEN**  
as Ted Dugberry

## TICE DRIVE IN THEATRE

SUN-MON-TUES.  
**RAW and VIOLENT!**  
THE MOST FREAKED-OUT MOTORCYCLE MANIACS EVER ASSIGNED TO KILL!  
**RUN, ANGEL, RUN!**  
COLOR

## Eleven-Performance Run

# 'Hello Dolly' Will Open Wednesday



A GREAT BIG 'HELLO' from the cast of "Hello Dolly", one of the most successful musicals in stage history, being presented as the opener of the ECU Summer Theatre Season.

One of the most colossal successful musicals in stage history, "Hello, Dolly!" opens at the East Carolina Summer Theatre Wednesday, July 8, for an eleven-performance run through the 18th.

The show that helped elect a President when its title song was amended to "Hello, Lyndon," in the first year of its run, continued to draw thronged audiences on Broadway for more than five years after that and to delight theatregoers from London to Tokyo and Melbourne, to become one the long-run record-holders of all time.

Based by Michael Stewart on Thornton Wilder's straight farce, "The Matchmaker," and with rousing songs by Jerry Herman, "Hello, Dolly!" will have Sally Jane Heit, a Washington, D. C. native and one of the most popular performers ever to appear in Greenville, in its central role of the nose, pushing, meddling, effervescent marriage-broker with a determination to match her most eligible client to herself.

Ken Eliot, a professional actor-director from Richmond, Virginia will play the role of Vandergelder, her balking customer, who never has a chance of escape—a hay-and-

feed store was the equivalent of a filling-station. A grouchy fellow who tyrannizes his clerks, Vandergelder has one undeniable virtue in Dolly's eyes. He is "half-a-millionaire."

Complications in Dolly's designs arise when Vandergelder's two ground-down clerks, wearied of their seven-days-a-week job, light out for a fling in New York on the day their boss has gone there to be introduced to Mrs. Malloy, a dainty milliner, from whom Dolly means to deflect him.

They all keep running into each other and this requires the truant clerks to hide in closets and enter into other hilarious confusions and deceptions—in the milliner's shop, in the midst of a big parade, at the magnificent Harmonia Gardens Restaurant, and in a magistrate's court where all are brought to face charges of one sort or another.

It is in the famous restaurant scene that the waiters welcome

back their long-absent friend. They shake the rafters by singing "Hello, Dolly!" to her, as she descends the staircase in bejewelled elegance, to make one of the most memorable episodes of the American musical stage.

In addition to Miss Heit and Mr. Eliot as the exuberant matchmaker and the man she means to snare, the large cast will include Anita Carpenter from Washington, North Carolina as Mrs. Malloy, William Stone and James Leedom as the runaway clerks, Rena Dubberly as Vandergelder's cherished niece, and Baillie Gerstein and Rosemary La Place, two New Yorkers, as Ernestina and Minnie Fay.

Margaret Gilfillan is coordinating the gay-nineties costumes and John Sneden is designing the settings in the exaggeratedly colorful manner to which "Hello, Dolly!" is

accustomed. Tickets for "Hello, Dolly!" are now available at the McGinnis Auditorium box-office (Monday-Saturday, 10:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.), by mail at Box 2712, Greenville, North Carolina, or by phone at 758-6390.

Guest and group rates and season tickets at \$18.00 are also available.

The Summer's bill includes: "Hello, Dolly!" - July 8 - July 18  
"The Pirates of Penzance" - July 20 - July 25  
"George M!" - July 27 - August 1  
"A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" - August 3 - August 8  
"Man of La Mancha" - August 10 - August 15 (Matinees - Wednesday, August 12 and Saturday, August 15)

## TV Notes

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — The new one-hour drama series that ABC has been calling "Dial Hot Line" is now known as "Matt Lincoln" after the leading character. Vince Edwards has this role of a practicing psychiatrist. The program will be seen at 7:30 p.m. Thursday beginning Sept. 24.

Yvette Mimieux has replaced the late Inger Stevens in the cast of the new ABC series, "The Most Deadly Game," a one-hour dramatic mystery program to be seen on the network Saturday nights beginning in the fall. George Maharis and Ralph Bellamy are the other regulars.

CBS has scheduled a one-hour special, "America," for Sept. 10. It furnished a look at various aspects of American life in segments filmed in many parts of the country. Actor Glenn Ford is starred, and Connie Stevens, Lou Rawls, John Hartford, Bill Medley, Gary Puckett, Mark Lindsay and Mac Davis participate.

Finals of the Miss America Pageant will be aired by NBC Sept. 12. Bert Parks will serve as master of ceremonies for the 18th year.

The National Geographic Society's series of special documentaries will be back for its sixth season on CBS. There will be four programs.

Jack Gaver

## July Fourth Family Entertainment

# The Gol-Darndest . . . Western YOU EVER DID SEE!

MONDAY, he inherited the Cheyenne Social Club . . .  
TUESDAY, he met the six girls who live there . . .  
WEDNESDAY, he discovered it wasn't a hotel . . .  
THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY were devoted to a fistfight, a showdown and a shootout . . . and SUNDAY, he rested . . .

## WELCOME TO THE CLUB FOR A RIOT OF FUN YOU'LL LONG REMEMBER!



**JAMES STEWART HENRY FONDA**  
**THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB**  
that's what they called it in 1867  
**SHIRLEY JONES SUE ANE LANGDON**  
ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
Filmed in Panavision®  
NOW THRU THURS.  
**PIFF** LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre.  
SHOWS: 1:30-3:11 5:06-7:01 8:56  
NEXT ATTRACTION: "THE HAWAIIANS"

**PLAZA CINEMA**  
756-0088 • PITT-PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER  
THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT IS THE MOST EXCITING AND COGENT MOVIE ABOUT YOUTH SINCE "EASY RIDER"  
—Playboy Magazine—  
They're young and feel everything more deeply... and there's so much to feel deeply about.  
**the strawberry statement**  
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Presents A ROBERT CHARTOFF-IRWIN WINKLER PRODUCTION OF  
"THE STRAWBERRY STATEMENT"  
Starring BRUCE DAVISON • KIM DARBY Co-starring JAMES COCO  
Based on "The Strawberry Statement" by JAMES QUINN Screen play by ISRAEL HORNOWITZ  
Produced by IRWIN WINKLER and ROBERT CHARTOFF Directed by STUART HAGENMAN  
• NOW THRU WEDNESDAY •  
SHOWS AT 2-4-6-8-10 50c Bargain Mon.-Fri. 1:30 til 2 p.m.  
ACRES OF FREE PARKING  
NEXT: BIG CLINT EASTWOOD IN "KELLYS HEROES"

# Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By KAY TAYLOR

Vacation time is here! Permit yourself the luxury of travel. Reading a good book about the area in which you plan to spend your vacation gives you foreknowledge of the place you're going, enables you to appreciate your trip more, and helps sharpen and refresh your memories when you return home.

Explore the wilds of the Amazon river with Helen and Frank Schreider. Published by the National Geographic Society, *EXPLORING THE AMAZON* manifests the high quality workmanship familiar to all readers of *NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC* Magazine. By word and picture the Schreiders take you on an incredible journey from the mountain source of the Amazon through the Brazilian jungles to the mouth of the river — a journey of more than 4,000 miles.

A familiar favorite, especially in the summer and fall, is the Blue Ridge Parkway. Stretching 469 miles from Rockfish Gap, Virginia to the Oconaluftee River in North Carolina, the parkway presents a dazzling spectacle of breath-taking scenery. Many know the scenery but few know the history of the parkway. Harley E. Jolly in *THE BLUE RIDGE PARKWAY* tells the story of the political struggles for parkway, and the present-day attractions for tourists.

New England's great attraction, Cape Cod, is the subject of Walter Teller's *CAPE COD AND THE OFFSHORE ISLANDS*. Teller explores the lore and legend of this famous area including colorful descriptions of the life cycles of the animals and plants upon which the Cape's economy is based. Through his intimate style, he reveals some of the quaintness and charm associated with the area.

Beat the summer heat! Go north to Alaska. *ALASKA: THE COMPLETE TRAVEL BOOK* by Norma Spring tells you what to expect in this paradise of year-round adventure and spectacular scenery. Name your game — fishing, hunting, riding, swimming, golf, skiing, cruising, birdwatching, beachcombing, or panning for gold — it's all there waiting for you.

If you cannot go away for a vacation, do as John K. Terres did and find a place close to your home. While living in Chapel Hill, Mr. Terres was shown the old Mason Farm, a charming sanctuary filled with interesting plant and animal life. Terres' observations at the old farm led to his writing *FROM LAUREL HILL TO SILER'S BOG: THE WALKING ADVENTURES OF A NATURALIST*. His book will move the reader to go seek for himself the living world of wild creatures, and what better place could there be to do it than here in our own beautiful black water swamps?

## Work Preserved By New Process

CHICAGO (UPI)—A University of Chicago student, Richard D. Smith, has invented a process for preserving books and works of art.

Smith's process is based on a nonaqueous, or waterless, solution consisting of an organic solvent and a moderately alkaline decolorizing chemical agent. Documents treated with this solution — by brushing, spraying or immersion — are protected from acid attack and their life expectancy is prolonged indefinitely.

The aqueous treatment system presently employed by the U.S. National Archives for preserving valuable papers, Smith said, has the same weakening effect on paper as water. Documents treated in this manner swell, weaken and become soggy.

"This is the only generally accepted method of treating a

book with this process," said Smith, "was to disassemble it and treat it page by page."

The principal improvement offered by his method, Smith said, is that documents being treated do not become soggy. This makes the treatment of entire books practical.

According to Smith, the process has been used to protect valuable 17th century watercolors, pen and ink and pencil drawings, 18th century prints, 19th century lithographs and 20th century water colors.

Smith believes the new process, which is not yet generally available, will be widely used by industry as well as archives libraries and museums to preserve books, records and works of art.

Smith, a native of Brookville, Pa., is a doctoral candidate at the University's Graduate Library School.

## Collector Acquires Rare Ceramic Drum

By PATRICIA CLOSE  
COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Crowded into a tiny room in a dingy house in a back alley of Tangiers, American Roy Bayless sipped mint tea and waited for Abdullah.

Abdullah had something to sell, and what he sold Bayless "for a few Spanish pesetas" was a drum, but what a drum! "It is very rare," Bayless said in an interview. "This is the first one I have ever seen and no drummer I know has seen anything like it, either."

The drum, which Bayless bought three years ago, is made of ceramic, stands 12 inches high and its light gray background is decorated with traditional Arab flower designs in orange, green, white, blue, black and brown. The playing head, four inches in diameter, is made of goatskin.

The ceramic drum is the 32-year-old Bayless' prize, but he is a drum collector as well as professional drummer and he has many prizes in his collection.

"I'm fascinated by drums," he said. "I have about 29 now

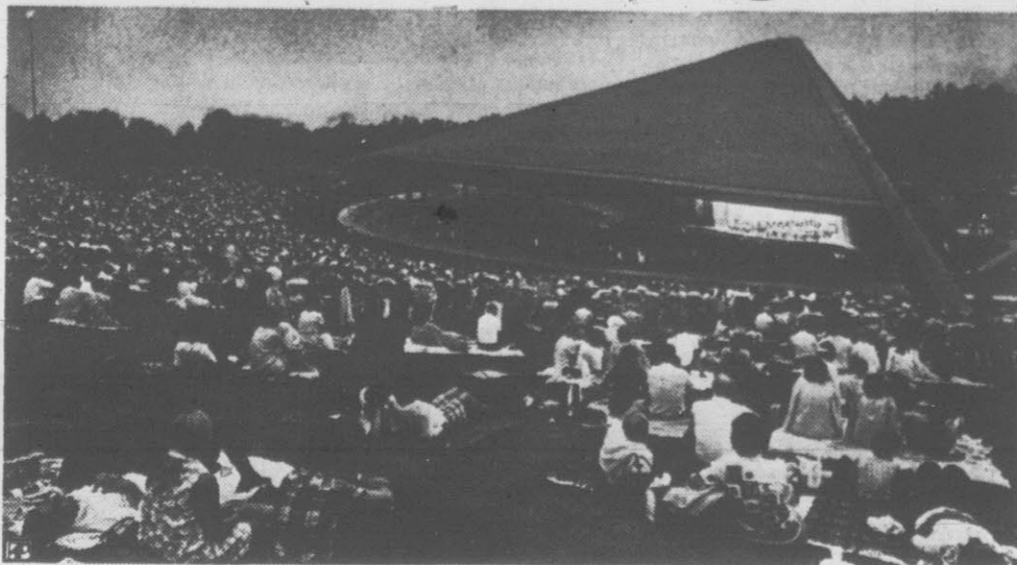
from North Africa—from Morocco, Kenya, and from Israel, Cuba, Mexico, India and the Afghanistan-Tibet area."

Bayless has no idea what the collection might be worth and doesn't seem interested. "It's a sentimental thing with me, not financial," he said.

Bayless was born in Arkansas and grew up in Berkeley, Calif., but like many American Negro musicians, has made Europe his base and his home is in Copenhagen. With two friends, Ivan Krill and Daoud Amin, both ex-New Yorkers, he has started up a voice-drum-flute group they call "The Roots." Among them they have about 40 drums.

Music is as much avocation with Bayless as vocation and he is, in fact, only a part time drummer nowadays. He has an office job with an engineering firm and also does interior decorating which he studied here.

# Acoustician Christopher Jaffe Connects Stage Sound To Audience



BLOSSOM MUSIC CENTER — Persons who have seats at Blossom Music Center and persons outside on the lawn can hear the Cleveland Orchestra with "concert-hall fidelity" thanks to new strides in acoustic research and design.

## Art Museum Exhibits Evolution Of The Chair

RALEIGH — "Please Be Seated," an exhibition of the evolution of the chair, 2000 BC to 2000 AD, will open on the fourth floor of the North Carolina Museum of Art Sunday, July 12, and will be on view through Aug. 16.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held at the museum at 4 p.m. under the sponsorship of the N.C. State Art Society.

The exhibition, organized and circulated by The American Federation of Arts in collaboration with the Cooper-Hewitt Museum of Design, is sponsored by the Resources Council and a number of leading furniture manufacturers. It was selected and the catalogue prepared under the direction of Marvin Schwartz, well-known author and lecturer on the decorative arts.

The show, which is arranged chronologically, includes a group of historic examples and a cross section of the finest chairs currently in production.

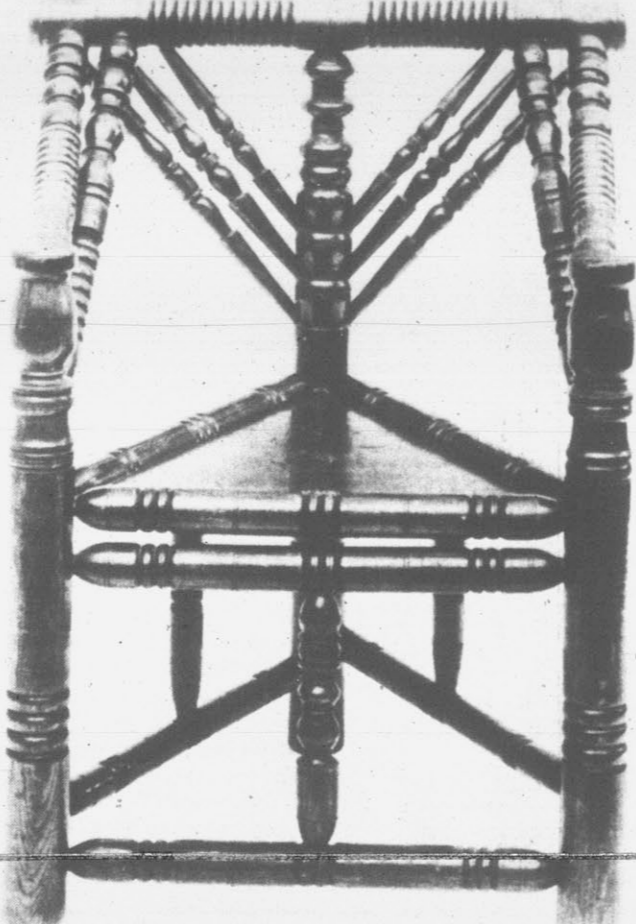
Seventy-four chairs form the nucleus of the show, ranging from a replica (made in Cairo at the time of the excavations) of a gold encrusted chair from the tomb of "Princess Sitamon" to examples designed by Mies van der Rohe, Frank Lloyd Wright and Charles Eames.

Among the group of historical pieces, lent largely by the Metropolitan Museum of Art, are the famed "Savonarola" chair, a 17th century English three-legged armchair, an American Windsor chair of about 1800, a Chinese armchair of the Ming Dynasty, and a child's Baroque chair of the 17th century style.

The 46 chairs represented in the modern section of the exhibition have been lent by the sponsoring manufacturers as examples of both reproductions of period pieces and contemporary designs. The latest example is the training chair, from the Smithsonian's aviation and astronomical collections, used by Astronaut Col. John G. Glenn, Jr., during a simulated space flight.

CONCERT SETS RECORD  
NEW YORK (AP) — The April 15 "Salud Casals" concert at which Pablo Casals, 93, conducted 100 cellists in "Sardana," which he wrote, grossed \$151,137. This is believed to have established a boxoffice record for a single performance of classical music.

The concert was a benefit for the American Symphony's free children's concerts and for scholarships to the United Nations International School. Ticket prices ranged from \$1,000 to \$5.



FROM THE 17th CENTURY — This turned post armchair of oak is among the 74 examples of chairs to be exhibited at the N.C. Museum of Art.

## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction  
LOVE STORY — Erich Segal  
DELIVERANCE — James Dick-ey

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN — John Fowles  
GREAT LION OF GOD — Taylor Caldwell

LOSING BATTLE — Eudora Welty  
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT — Graham Greene

THE VALUE OF NOTHING — John Weitz  
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT — Jimmy Breslin

MR. SAMMLER'S PLANET — Saul Bellow  
THE GODFATHER — Mario Puzo

Nonfiction  
UP THE ORGANIZATION — Robert Townsend  
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX — David Reuben

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS — Antonia Fraser  
THE SENSUOUS WOMAN — "J"

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE — Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press  
HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY

— William Masters, M.D., and Virginia E. Johnson  
LOVE AND WILL — Rollo May  
I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS — Maya Angelou  
HARD TIMES — Studs Terkel  
THE SELLING OF THE PRESIDENT 1968 — Joe McGinniss.

## Book Sells Fast As A Paperback

NEW YORK (AP) — The paperback book, "The Godfather," sold its first printing of three million copies within the first two days. The second printing, 1,350,000 copies, came out 10 days after the first.

The book already had sold four million in hard cover.

### RIGHT BOUGHT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Paramount has bought screen rights to Richard Farina's novel, "Been Down So Long It Looks Up To Me."

By MARY CAMPRELL

AP Newsfeatures Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — Build or renovate a concert hall or build an outdoor music pavilion, and the first question everyone will ask is, "How is the acoustics?"

This emphasis naturally has given increased importance to the persons who "create" the acousticians to make strides — no matter how much you hear that the whole thing is a matter of luck — in insuring that acoustics will indeed be good.

Christopher Jaffe, who has been the acoustician on more U.S. music pavilions than anyone else, was the first to use full acoustical coupling. He also has become interested in the whole range of problems of the presentation of music, which has led him to work with architects and to develop some theories about the fact that symphony concerts aren't pulling in droves of young listeners.

Jaffe, 43, who was trained as a chemical engineer, can carefully explain acoustical coupling — which is linking of the sound on the stage with sound in the audience area. It is done by people who understand that sound decays not in a straight line when plotted on a graph, but in a curve. Acoustical coupling is done by taking advantage of the earliest part of the curve.

However, for listeners, the point is that it makes the music sound "right." Jaffe says that everyone has a general musical memory and people who often go to Symphony Hall in Boston or Carnegie Hall in New York have specific musical memories, which differ.

When Jaffe designed a fiberglass shell for Cincinnati's Music Hall in 1961, he says that conductor Max Rudolf didn't want the Boston hall's articulation and clarity. He wanted Carnegie-type mellowness.

Jaffe used acoustical coupling techniques for the first time in 1964 at Meadow Brook, summer home of the Detroit Symphony. When he did the acoustical design for Merriweather Post Music Pavilion in Columbia, Md., summer home of the National Symphony, he used a delayed lawn sound system for the first time.

He says, "We used mikes, not to make it louder, but for the lawn delay system. We had sound coming out of loudspeakers on the lawn 20 to 30 milliseconds behind the sound from the stage, to give a sense of reverberation you don't have in the outdoors."

At Blossom Center, in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, summer home of the Cleveland Orchestra, where Jaffe designed the acoustics in 1968, he went further with acoustical coupling.

This year, new Jaffe designs will debut at the Hollywood Bowl, where he will put cardboard tubes on the stage and

stop them down like organ pipes — a design he is thinking about patenting. There will be more renovations later "at the Bowl."

Also new this summer is a stage at Ravinia, north of Chicago, which will have a transparent plexiglass inner shell for diffusion and balance and a translucent plexiglass ceiling. This "box" will be tinted and four or five different ceiling areas will be tunable.

Jaffe also designed, in 1965, the stage the New York Philharmonic takes around on a truck to do concerts in New York parks. That project, he says, gives him the most satisfaction of any. Music is heard from speaker towers out in the field where people are sitting — 20 milliseconds behind the natural sound. The first of these concerts was heard by 70,000 persons.

"I think we should go beyond. Here's a hall. Now play in it," Jaffe says. "We've seen that the old concepts of an orchestra society and a symphony are not interesting to young people."

"New environments don't have to be new buildings. We should try to present music in a place kids and other people are comfortable in."

"The parks show the need to bring music out from being a very special closet drama type of thing. The direction had to happen and it's happening."

"The thrust now is going to change, from making Blossom sound like Symphony Hall. Now we're not going to be primarily trying to duplicate sound."

"Putting psychedelic lights on the walls of Carnegie Hall isn't the way. We need space to respond to the need of new musical art forms. We need the freedom of placing several groups of musicians in separate parts of the room."

"The trust is going to come from young composers and conductors, who are going to want to use electronic instruments. We've got to realize that the need is for a different kind of space, that can present traditional music and also be flexible enough to allow the composer back in the concert hall."

"We made the first 360-degree transparent shell for West Palm Beach last year. It wasn't quite what I'd like to see but in the main it worked."

"Now we're working on a music pavilion in Toronto, to

## Summer Artists At Tanglewood

BOSTON (AP) — Soprano Phyllis Curtin and pianist Byron Janis will be artists in residence at Tanglewood this summer.

Each will give master classes. Miss Curtin will give master classes 10 hours a week during the eight-week season. Janis will be in residence July 27-Aug. 21, with emphasis on piano literature.

Miss Curtin will sing in a concert performance of Mozart's "Così fan Tutte" on July 11 and give a short recital on July 24.

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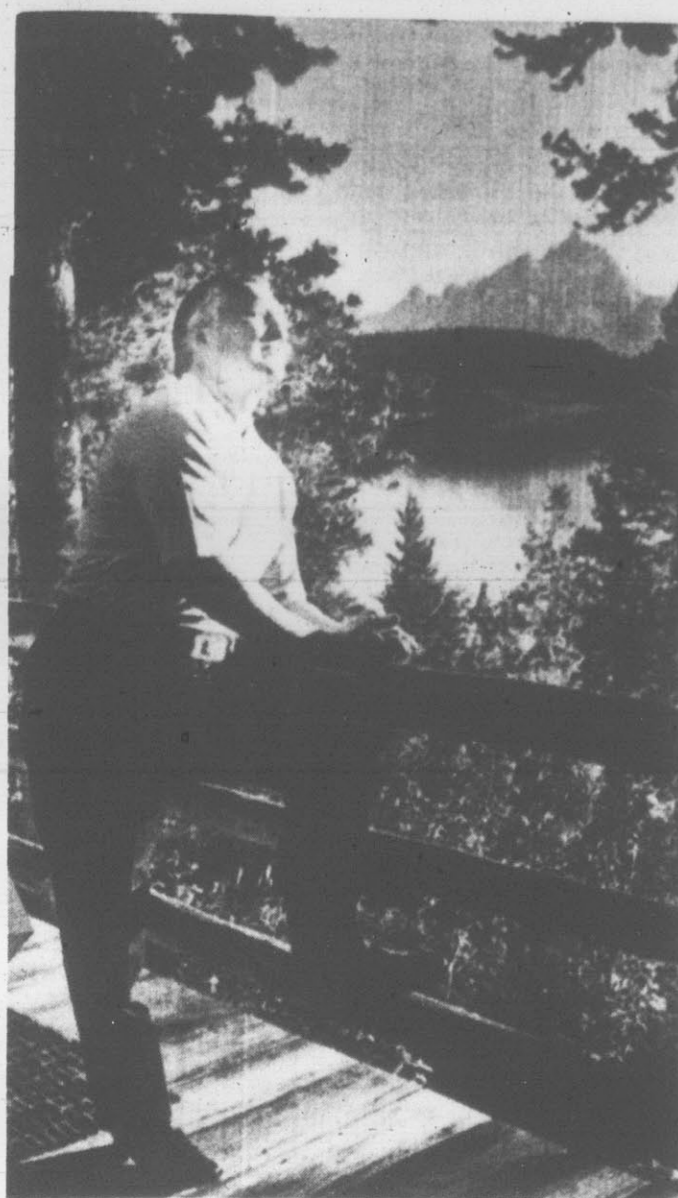
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# No Signal Yet Of Significant Economic Turnabout



PICTURE VIEW — Interior Secretary Walter Hickel enjoys the last rays of the setting sun from the balcony of his mountain residence overlooking Jackson Lake (Wyoming). Hickel has spent the last three days touring the area in Grand Teton and Yellowstone National Parks. The Secretary will leave the area today and journey to Hardin, Montana, where he will be inducted into the Crow Indian tribe. (AP Wirephoto)

By LINDA RUBEY  
AP Business Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The economic outlook at midyear is mixed with the Nixon administration predicting an economic upturn in the second half and the leading economic indicators refusing to signal a significant turnabout.

Tight money continued to darken the economic picture. Repercussions from the Penn Central Transportation Co.'s bankruptcy reorganization action were still making ripples on the financial scene.

The big push this week came from other railroads who said they may find themselves in financial trouble if the Penn Central Railroad doesn't pay them the money it owes them.

But Federal Judge John P. Fullam ruled that Penn Central Transportation Co. did not have to make immediate payments totaling \$32.8 million in past due interline charges it owes 61 other railroads for services performed prior to June 1.

However, he did order the company to pay the some \$24 million it is expected to owe almost 300 other railroads for freight service they handle for Penn Central during June.

Burlington Northern Inc. had brought action against Penn Central on behalf of all other railroads to force immediate payments of these interline charges.

Burlington's attorneys said that default by Penn Central was adding to the "credit crunch" faced by all railroads.

C.S. Hill, vice president and comptroller of Penn Central Transportation, reported that the railroad had only \$37.4 million cash on hand at midweek instead of the \$48.6 million which had been projected more than a week ago. When the company first initiated the proceedings it had only \$7.5 million cash.

Midyear gloom about the economy was further heightened by some economists who said that an upturn may not be forthcoming in the second half of the year.

Milton Friedman, a University of Chicago economist, said the U.S. has experienced a relatively mild recession though it had avoided a really severe drop in the economy.

On the brighter side Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, and Friedman both claimed that the pace of inflation is subsiding.

Also the economist of one of the biggest investment banking firms said that long-term bond interest rates have passed their peak.

Albert M. Wojniolow, vice president of First Boston Corp., said that the long-term interest rates will decline in the next few months even though the number of new issues will probably remain heavy.

He also said that most securities buyers are beginning to feel that inflation is being curbed even though a business upturn this year is unlikely.

Economic indicators presented a rather mixed picture at midyear. One of the most important in terms of future business activity, new orders for machine tools, plunged in May to its lowest level in more than seven years.

The National Machine Tool Builders Assn. announced this week that orders last month were \$69.4 million, down 59 per cent from the figure of May 1969, and the lowest total since the \$68.6 million of January, 1963.

Orders for machine tools—the equipment used to build other equipment—are considered an accurate indicator of how many assembly lines are being planned by industry. Thus, they can give early warning about

major changes in capital spending intentions.

The tool builders suggested that in their area the administration's efforts to cool the economy was succeeding all too well with manufacturers unwilling to sign tool orders.

Construction spending also fell in May, its sharpest drop in 3 years, the Commerce Department reported this week. Outlays were \$86.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted rate, 2.6 per cent below the downward revised \$88.5 billion in April.

One government analyst said the figures showed how hard construction got hit by the business slowdown in May. "We can only hope the downturn really is ending," he said.

However, U.S. car output in June rose above the year earlier level for the second month in a row. The increase was small, only 2.7 per cent, but industry

sources interpreted it as an optimistic sign for the new-car sales picture, especially with industry labor negotiations with the United Auto Workers Union approaching this fall.

New factory orders also increased in May, the Commerce Department said, registering their largest increase in eight months. It said orders rose 2.6

per cent in May to a seasonally adjusted \$54.8 billion, which was the sharpest monthly rise since the 3.7 per cent increase last September.

Harold C. Passer, assistant commerce secretary for economic affairs, said there was a fairly good chance the real gross national product rose about .3 per cent or .4 per cent

in the second quarter, or at an annual rate of 1 per cent to 1½ per cent.

Passer also predicted an even bigger rise in the third quarter. The real GNP is the total public and private output of goods and services stripped of the effects of price increases. It had declined in the previous 2 quarters.

## Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 20)

Explorer Fnd	17.57	17.25	17.25	—	53
Invest Fnd	11.57	11.50	11.50	—	13
Morgan Fnd	7.48	7.41	7.41	—	13
Technivest Fd	6.28	6.26	6.26	—	05
Trustees Eq	8.28	8.24	8.24	—	09
Wellington Ed	9.48	9.45	9.48	—	07
Windsor Fund	7.63	7.59	7.63	—	08
Western Indust	4.57	4.48	4.48	—	15
Whitehall Fund	10.53	10.40	10.40	—	16
Wincap Fund	3.87	3.83	3.85	—	04
Winfield Grthn	3.47	3.40	3.40	—	05
Wisconsin Fund	5.63	5.61	5.62	—	05
Worth Fund	1.99	1.97	1.97	—	05

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## Thousands Join Birthday Party

By JAMES E. WALTERS  
Associated Press Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jazz greats by the dozens and a capacity crowd of 6,700 fans tossed a 3½-hour, day-early, 70th birthday party for Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong Friday night.

They even let him do his thing in the last 10 minutes—after he climbed a 70-step ramp to cut the first piece of a 7-tier, 12-foot-high birthday cake and the crowd sang "Happy Birthday."

Satchmo, resplendent in blue suit, blue shirt and blue tie, was given the microphone 15 minutes before midnight by the master of ceremonies, songwriter Hoagy Carmichael, with instructions to "do anything you want to."

In the familiar gravel voice he belted out "When It's Sleepy Time Down South" and followed with "Blueberry Hill." Then it was "Hello Dolly," with the entire Shrine Auditorium crowd as a hand-clapping, standing-ovation chorus.

And, as Tye Glenn's trombone faded softly into one more run of "Hello Dolly," the one-time kid from the Negro tenements of New Orleans danced stepped his way off the stage, teeth flashing in a radiant smile.

It had been quite a night ... what they called a "Musical Chronology in the Career of Louis Armstrong." President Nixon sent best wishes. The City of Los Angeles presented a scroll which described Satchmo as the foremost contributor in the history of jazz. A representative of New Orleans told of plans to erect a statue of him in the French Quarter there.

Five bands of jazz greats recreated music of the various Armstrong periods, from the riverboat band days to the present. Ed Garland, who played bass with King Oliver in 1916, played bass in the riverboat band for Louis's birthday. Andrew Blankeney, who blew his trumpet with King Oliver in 1925, helped in recreating the Creole Jazz Band's music of the early 1920s when Oliver gave Armstrong his first big-time opportunity.

Sarah Vaughan sang three

## Dr. East's Article In Wall Street Journal

The Wall Street Journal published an article by Dr. John P. East on its editorial page July 2.

The article carried the heading, "Why So Few Conservatives on Campus?" An explanatory note pointed out that it was excerpted from the May, 1970, issue of the New Guard, the magazine of Young Americans for Freedom.

Dr. East is an associate professor of political science at East Carolina University and has been a candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket in the First Congressional District.

"Is American conservatism willing to concede the loss of higher education to the liberals and radicals?" Dr. East asked in the article. "If so, a great and tragic watershed in the history



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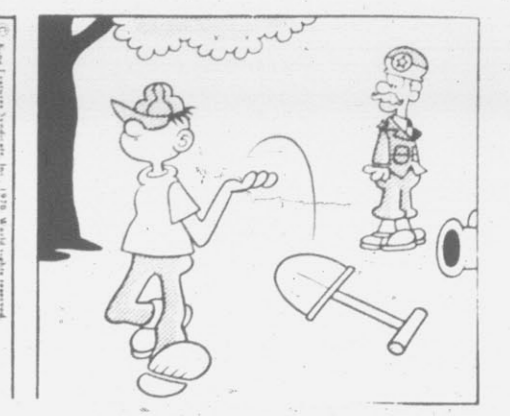
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## Superior Court Cases

Judge Joseph W. Parker disposed of the following cases at the June 22-26 term of Pitt County Superior Court.

Roger Lee Vail, auto larceny and embezzlement, 18 months jail each case, suspended on payment of costs, \$100 to Mark Owens, \$15 for Messer Chevrolet, \$100 for Arnold Walker and probation for three years.

William C. Johnson, auto larceny, pled guilty to unauthorized use of auto, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100 for John B. Lewis and \$15 for Messer Chevrolet and probation for three years.

David Earl Brown, public drunk, no pros.

James Edward Sharp, fail to see safe move, no pros.

Steven William Stox, affray, no pros.

Kelly Woods, robbery, three to five years jail.

William Hines, robbery, three to five years jail.

Willie Jerome Skinner Jr., driving under the influence, no pros.

Temple Sanders, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, no pros.

Wilber A. Lessane, speeding, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Charles Steven Dail, driving under the influence and no operators license, no pros.

Jay Leo Stokes, breaking and entering, no pros.

Horrace Lee Duffy, larceny, no pros.

Ben Kinion, public drunk (four counts) not guilty.

Ben Kinion, public drunk (two counts) pay costs in each case.

Walter Ben Kinion, public drunk, not guilty.

Melvin Ray Jenkins, rape, pled guilty to contributing to delinquency of a minor, two years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

James Alton Williams, burning a dwelling house or unoccupied house, eight to 10 years prison, gave notice of appeal.

Charlie Earl Boyd Jr., burning a dwelling house or unoccupied house, eight to 10 years prison, gave notice of appeal.

Therman Davenport, burning a dwelling house or unoccupied house, eight to 10 years prison, gave notice of appeal.

Edward Earl Smith, breaking into coin machine, possession of burglary tools, and carrying a concealed weapon, no pros.

Edward Earl Smith, breaking into coin machine, two years jail to begin at expiration of Lenoir County case.

Edward Earl Smith, breaking into coin machine, two years jail to run concurrently with previous sentence.

James Elwood Dixon, breaking and entering and larceny, pled guilty to breaking and entering, and petty larceny, two years jail for breaking and entering and six months concurrent for larceny.

Haywood Butts Jr., assault on an officer and affray, 12 months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$50.

Rosa Lee Best, assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, pled guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and \$200 restitution and three years probation.

Cornell George Sneed, breaking and entering (two counts) no pros.

Cornell George Sneed, breaking and entering, 18 months jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Henry Harper Flake, speeding, no pros.

Albert Kernegay Jr., manslaughter, pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter two to three years jail suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Mark Steven Wynne, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100.

Henry Harper Flake, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 60 days jail suspended on payment of costs and \$100.

Bobby Al Britt, manslaughter, pled guilty to involuntary manslaughter, two to three years prison, suspended on payment of costs and probation for three years.

Albert Johnson Tyson, driving under the influence, no pros.

**MASONIC NOTICE**

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina will have an Emergent communication at the Greenville Masonic Temple Sunday July 5th, at 2 P. M. To conduct funeral for M. W. W. Bundy, PGM. All Master masons are cordially and fraternally invited.

Maurice E. Walsh, Gr. Master

Charles A. Harris, Gr. Sect'y

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**SELLING FOR NATIONAL RESEARCH IS LIKE SELLING FOR YOURSELF**

You benefit financially from an excellent commission structure on top of a sensible and realistic drawing account, as well as participating in stock programs, profit sharing and all the other line benefits of a growth company of today and tomorrow.

You are needed in this area to sell successfully and become an integral part of our present and future growth. You have an opportunity to determine your own income and growth rate in a company whose average salesman earns in excess of \$17,000 annually by the second year.

National Chemsearch is a prime division of a \$1 billion old, A.A.A. NYSE corporation and manufactures the finest quality industrial and institutional specialty chemical products available in today's market. We cannot offer the mere—but we can offer a fine opportunity in sales for a man who has the desire and willingness to really work and be successful. We also offer an opportunity for promotion into sales management for those who so desire.

**Rocky Mount Interviews**

Call Bill Luxenberg Mon., Tues. & Wed., July 6, 7, & 8 919-446-9175

Out of town call collect

If unable to call, write details including area code and phone number to: Bill Luxenberg

**NATIONAL CHEMSEARCH CORPORATION**

400 Fifth Ave. New York, NY 10020

Fancy resumes not necessary We hire people—not paper

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**HARDWARE**

**STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS**

**C. L. LUPTON CO.**

752-6116

## EMPLOYMENT

**Male Help Wanted**

**TRUCK MECHANICS WANTED**

COMPARE these advantages with your present job.

44 hour work week  
Time and one-half over 44 hours  
1-4 weeks paid vacation  
40 hour sick leave  
Company paid retirement plan  
52 weeks disability  
Paid up life insurance  
Hospitalization  
8 paid holidays

**MINIMUM 1 year truck or 2 years automotive experience** required.

Good opportunity for advancement. Contact:

**W. D. Kirk INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES AND SERVICE**

PHONE 758-1179

1900 Dickinson Ave.

Greenville, N.C.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**FULFILL YOUR DREAM** of home ownership! See the good home buys in the Classified Section today!

**Dunhill**

Stop complaining to your wife about your lousy job, start discussing it with Dunhill. You're human and we know it.

**INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS**

Salary Range From \$7,000 to \$16,000

Excellent openings on both the training and experience levels. Excellent companies with many fringe benefits. I.E.'s with apparel experience are in great demand. Fees paid by company.

**MECHANICAL ENGINEERS**

Salary Range From \$10,000 to \$16,000

M.E. openings in many fields; experience requirements ranging from 3 to 7 years. Fees paid by company.

**PHARMACEUTICAL SALES**

\$8,500 to \$9,500 Base

Have some selling experience and willing to relocate? An excellent company with great fringe benefits. Fee paid by company.

**OFFICE MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**

Are you a high school graduate with a knowledge of the Greenville area? An excellent local company needs a capable young man to train as an administrator. No travel. Excellent benefits.

**PERSONNEL MANAGER**

An excellent N.C. company needs a Division Manager, preferably with 3 or more years of experience in supervision, wage administration, etc. A tremendous opportunity. Fee paid.

**PURCHASING AGENTS**

\$8,000 to \$13,000

Excellent N.C. companies need experienced men in textiles and metals. Great benefits and growth potential. Fee paid.

**ACCOUNTANTS**

To \$13,000 Start

Excellent openings for both general and cost accountants; on both the experienced and trainee levels. Ready to move up? We have the opportunity. Fee paid.

**Dunhill of Greenville**

209 E. Third St. 758-2107

THINK WARM! CHECK THE furs for sale in today's Classified

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## EMPLOYMENT

**Male Help Wanted**

**ADJUSTOR, PERMANENT** part time, sewing machine trade course experience required. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

**SALES — SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE**, career opportunity with local major co. Training, fringe benefits, company transportation. For ambitious man with initiative. Salary and commission. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

**WANTED 21 YEAR OLD MALE** to work with professional entertainment group. Must play guitar well and double on banjo or bass. Vocal ability required. Must be free all weekends. If interested send resume to LRS, c/o P.O. Box 1888, Greenville.

**BEST WAY TO SAVE TIME!** Shop for your next auto in the Classified Ads. Check now!

**NEW AND USED CAR SALES** man, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

**Male-Female Help**

**EXPERIENCED COOK** wanted. Contact Tom's Restaurant, 756-1012.

**Placer Personnel Service**

**Employee & Employer**

414 Washington St.

Greenville, 752-4067

**OVERSEAS JOBS — EUROPE, South America, Australia, Etc.** 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

**WANTED: DRY CLEANING** presser, full time. One Hour Martinizing, 1401 Dickinson Ave.

**EARN 70 CENTS COMMISSION** for each order you get by showing and taking orders for metal Social Security cards with 2 pocket carrying cases. Send name and Social Security number for free engraved sample and complete details. Lifetime Products, 917 W. South St., Raleigh, N.C. 27603.

**Work Wanted**

**WILL TOP AND SUCCOR** green tobacco. Also looping. First come, first served. 1405 Shaw St.

**MOVING WEEDS ON VACANT** lots. 758-2293.

**FARMS**

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**PITT COUNTY N.F.O. WILL** meet at Chicod School Agricultural Classroom, Monday, July 13 at 8:30 p.m. Farmers who know go N.F.O.

**Farms For Sale**


**TWO ADJOINING FARMS ON** Tar Rd. 1 mile E of Winterville. 34 1/2 acres of land 1 farm, 30 acres adjoining farm. 7 1/2 or 8 acres of tobacco, 3 tobacco barns, 2 pack houses, 2 houses with bath. 752-3451.

# RAISE FAST CASH

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C. — Sunday, July 9, 1970 — 25

Sell things you aren't using with Daily Reflector Classified Ads . . . Dial 752-6166 to place your action - ad NOW!

**REAL ESTATE**  
309 Arlington Dr.  
Three bedroom brick  
On Large Corner Lot  
Tile bath, kitchen - dining area.  
Attractive built-up fireplace in  
living room, central heat,  
carport with storage, carpeting.  
Loan assumption.  
**Bowen Realty**  
& Loan  
752-7194  
Trish Thompson, Broker  
Evenings, 758-5017

**REAL ESTATE**  
for better buys  
in  
real estate  
CALL OR SEE  
**E. H. Williford**  
List Your Property With Us  
313 Cotanche PL. 8-3911,  
Night PL. 2-4409  
**Houses For Sale**  
  
201 Nichols Drive.

**HOMEOWNERS SAVE**  
CALL  
BILL McDONALD  
752-4480  
Colonial Hgts.  
Shopping Ctr.  
E. 10th St.  
GREENVILLE, N.C.  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company

**ED TIPTON**  
**AGENCY**  
756-0911  
REAL ESTATE—  
LAND—INSURANCE  
264 By-Pass  
TIPTON ANNEX  
GREENVILLE'S  
ONLY PROFESSIONAL  
REAL ESTATE BROKER

DON'T TRUST LUCK! GET  
things done fast with Classified  
Ads! Dial 752-6166 to turn  
household items into cash now!

**GET MORE  
WITH  
LES**

(1) Brook Valley  
232 Churchhill Drive  
4 bedrooms, large living room,  
dining room, den with fireplace,  
kitchen and breakfast area,  
built-in stove, central air  
conditioning, vacuum system, 2  
car garage, lots of storage,  
overlooking 16th green, corner  
lot. Loan assumption.  
\$42,000

(2) 1302 Oakview Dr.  
4 bedroom, 2 bath, living room,  
dining room, kitchen, den,  
screened back porch, double  
carport.  
\$33,000

(3) 1413 Greenville Blvd.  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living  
room, dining room, (wall to wall  
carpet), kitchen, den, carport.  
Loan assumption.  
\$25,000

(4) 402 Pine St.  
3 bedrooms, carport, fenced in  
back yard, freshly painted, wall  
to wall carpet, loan assumption.  
\$19,800

(5) 205 Ridgeway St.  
6 rooms and bath  
\$5,000

(6) 109 S. Jarvis St.  
\$4,000

(7) Ayden  
902 W. 3rd St.  
Very large colonial type home, 5  
bedroom, living room, dining  
room, kitchen, with plenty of  
space. \$18,000.

**Needed:**  
Houses to Sell! Have  
buyers and need a wider  
selection of homes.

**TURNAGE**  
REAL ESTATE  
AND  
INSURANCE AGENCY  
Real Estate - Insurance - Appraisal  
OFFICE 752-2715  
HOME 756-1179

Immaculate home with lovely yard,  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room,  
living room, kitchen, family room,  
separate garage.  
\$21,500  
801 First Street

2212 Charles Street.  
Near schools and shopping center.  
Brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2  
baths, foyer, living room, dining  
room, kitchen with breakfast area,  
utility room, large family room with  
fireplace and built-ins, screened  
porch, carport and storage. Good  
loan assumption.  
\$27,500

Rt. 1, McCotter Drive. Forest  
Acres, Griffin, N. C. Brick  
home with 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths,  
living room, dining room, foyer,  
kitchen with breakfast area,  
family room with fireplace,  
double carport. Lovely wooded  
lot.  
\$25,500  
810 E. 3rd Street

Convenient to college and schools.  
Frame home with living room,  
dining room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath,  
den, garage with storage area.  
\$16,500

**D. G. Nichols**  
**Agency**  
752-4012 752-4585  
Mrs. Stein 752-4544  
Mrs. Peregoy 758-3637

404 LEWIS ST. 3 BEDROOM, 2  
bath, formal dining room, living  
room, \$24,500. 208 Greenbriar  
Dr., 3 bedroom, 2 bath, no  
through traffic. Reduced \$24,500.  
Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-  
2615.

1901 Sherwood Dr.  
Lovely 3 bedroom brick home.  
Large living room-dining room,  
family room with fireplace, closed  
in porch, double carport and two  
full baths. Central air conditioned.  
\$17,000.00

Immaculate 3 bedroom frame  
home. Living room, dining room,  
hall and kitchen. 1 1/2 baths. VA or  
FHA financing available.  
\$17,000.00

107 ROTARY AVE.  
Newly painted 3 bedroom frame  
house. Central air conditioned. VA  
or FHA financing available.  
\$13,500.00.

**Moye & Overton**  
**Realty Co.**  
Realtors  
108 E. 3rd Street  
Phone: 758-4585

3 BEDROOM, BRICK, IN  
country, spacious lot, near  
school. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**  
QUICK & EASY REFERENCE  
FOR BUSINESS &  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES.  
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

**AUTOMOTIVE**  
Free Wire Service  
We will locate your parts.  
**Brooks & Crisp**  
Auto Services  
U.S. 24 E., 2 miles  
752-2572

**BUSINESS MACHINES**  
Hudson Business Machines  
Victor  
factory services  
103 Trade St. 756-3175

**HEATING**  
Heating & Air Conditioning  
Residential & Commercial  
Twenty-five years of  
Continuous service to residents  
Of Pitt County  
Free estimates gladly given  
General Heating Inc.  
1100 Evans St. Tel. 752-4187

**HOME IMPROVEMENT**  
ALL TYPES OF BUILDING  
repairs, cement porches, walks  
& driveways. Call J. P. Benton,  
752-4562.

**Roofing & Siding**  
installed by skilled mechanics.  
**Goodson Roofing &  
Aluminum Co. Inc.**  
264 By-Pass  
756-3103 Day—756-2572 Night

**PAINTING &  
WALLPAPERING**  
By Experts  
L. F. House Co.  
756-4758

**MOBILE HOMES**  
PRESERVE THE LIFE OF  
YOUR mobile home! Prevent that  
dull, tired look! Call Ronnie  
Gillikin for WASHING—  
WAXING—COOL—SEALING at  
756-5555. leave word for call  
back.

**REAL ESTATE**  
**Houses For Sale**  
BY OWNER, 3 BED-  
room brick veneer, 2 bath,  
carpeted living and dining room,  
kitchen with dinette, den with  
fireplace, carport, central air  
conditioning, pay low equity and  
assume loan. 202 Adams Blvd.  
752-6851.

106 N. EASTERN, 3 BED-  
room, 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.

KISS MONEY WORRIES  
goodbye! Sell no longer used  
appliances for cash with  
Classified Ads. Dial 752-6166  
now!

**RENTALS**  
APARTMENT HUNTERS  
Look! Grier Rental Agency has  
a listing of the best in Greenville.  
Check with us First! 752-5700.

**Apartment For Rent**  
3 ROOM FURNISHED APT.,  
private bath and entrance, near  
campus. 752-2158.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
apt., Redwood Apts., 804 E. 3rd  
St. 752-6137 day or 756-3465 night.

**Tar River**  
**Estates**  
APARTMENT  
More than just a place to live.  
Located at the North end of  
Elm Street on the Tar River  
1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or  
completely furnished as desired  
plus all modern conveniences.  
Recreational facilities include  
party house, pool, large river  
front park, and picnic area.  
Resident  
Mgr. 752-4225  
Featuring  
**Hotpoint**  
Appliances  
Greenville's Newest and  
Most Luxurious.

MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—  
Winterville, 1 bedroom fur-  
nished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

UNFURNISHED 1 BED-  
room duplex apt., reasonable,  
752-3339.

Just a roof over  
your head or  
a happy  
place  
to live

There's a big difference.  
At Stratford Arms we  
never stop trying to add  
to the amenities of life.

Some folks think it is  
priceless even though  
our rentals are moderate.

Come and see and feel  
the pleasant atmosphere  
we have created.

Sorry, all our 3-bedroom  
apartments are leased.  
But our 1 and 2 bed-  
roomers are a surprise  
and a delight.

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION  
**STRATFORD**  
**ARMS**  
apartments  
J. Diaz, Manager  
1900 S. Charles Street  
Tele. (919) 756-4800

3 ROOM FURNISHED, PRi-  
vate entrance, couple preferred.  
H.L. Elks, 752-2574.

UNFURNISHED GARAGE  
apartment, 3 rooms and bath,  
1505 Myrtle Ave., \$25 month, 758-  
1998.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**REDUCED PRICE  
ON**  
7 H.P. Ford Tractor

**FORD 70**  
Tractor & Mower  
Authorized  
**Ford**  
Dealer  
**EASTERN**  
**TRACTOR**  
&  
**EQUIPMENT**  
264 By Pass

3 ROOM FURNISHED, 1 BED-  
room, air condition, unfurnished  
apt., kitchen furnished.  
Reasonable. 756-1620 nights.

NEW PLUS COUNTRY  
CLUB APTS., NEXT TO  
Greenville Country Club. 2  
bedroom, living room, dining  
area, kitchen, wall to wall  
carpet, draperies, appliances,  
equipped with central air and  
heat, all the water you can use,  
\$150 per month. 756-5234.

2 FURNISHED APTS. FOR  
married couples only. More  
rooms available. 752-6382.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APT.,  
private bath. Also bedroom with  
or without air condition. 752-5076

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM. 1  
bedroom, air conditioned,  
furnished apt., carpeted,  
utilities furnished, patio,  
laundry room. 752-3376.

**OAKMONT SQUARE**  
Apartments  
3-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets,  
fully carpeted, disposal, dish-  
washer, club house, swimming pool,  
laundry facilities.  
1212 Redbanks Rd.  
Tel: 756-4151

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
apt., \$125. 2 bedroom un-  
furnished apt., \$100. Wall to wall  
carpet, air conditioning, heat  
and water furnished. 2401 E. 3rd  
St., Call M. E. Sutton or C. L.  
Thigpen, Jr., 752-6121.

**Buildings For Rent**  
WILL BUILD COMMERCIAL  
building for tenant, up to 8,000  
sq. ft., call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**RENTALS**  
**Apartment For Rent**  
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
apartment, wall to wall carpet,  
dish washer, garbage disposal,  
hot and cold water, heat fur-  
nished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E.  
Sutton 752-6121.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM AIR  
conditioned apts., close downtown.  
Call 756-5851 from 10 a.m. to 7  
p.m.

**RENTALS**  
**Houses For Rent**  
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED  
house, stove & refrigerator  
furnished. 752-7730.  
NEED GOOD WORKERS?  
Help Wanted Ads in Classified  
get 'em fast! Dial 752-6166 now.

**RENTALS**  
**Apartment For Rent**  
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED  
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dish washer, garbage disposal,  
hot and cold water, heat fur-  
nished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E.  
Sutton 752-6121.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM AIR  
conditioned apts., close downtown.  
Call 756-5851 from 10 a.m. to 7  
p.m.

MILL RUN APTS., 1 BED-  
room furnished, air conditioned,  
wall to wall carpeted apts., 752-  
2570.

IN WINTERVILLE, 1 BED-  
room, air condition, unfurnished  
apt., kitchen furnished.  
Reasonable. 756-1620 nights.

NEW PLUS COUNTRY  
CLUB APTS., NEXT TO  
Greenville Country Club. 2  
bedroom, living room, dining  
area, kitchen, wall to wall  
carpet, draperies, appliances,  
equipped with central air and  
heat, all the water you can use,  
\$150 per month. 756-5234.

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Apartments  
3-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets,  
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Tel: 756-4151

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building for tenant, up to 8,000  
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house, stove & refrigerator  
furnished. 752-7730.

NEED GOOD WORKERS?  
Help Wanted Ads in Classified  
get 'em fast! Dial 752-6166 now.

6 ROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1110-B  
Cotanche St., Mrs. Lester  
Garris, 746-3284.

5 ROOM HOUSE, UNFUR-  
nished. 4 room duplex un-  
furnished apt. Close to college  
and close up town. Dial 758-1246  
days, 758-1523 nights.

**Office Space For Rent**  
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT  
in Tetterton Building. Contact:  
D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012,  
752-4585, Mrs. Peregoy 758-3637,  
Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

UPTOWN OFFICE SPACE  
now available. Wall to wall  
carpet, heat and central air  
condition, janitorial service.  
Call M.B. Massey, Jr., Agent,  
752-3900 day or 752-5824 night.

OFFICE—AUG. 1, 3 ROOM  
suite, paneled and carpeted,  
located 414 Washington St.,  
(immediately behind Wachovia  
Bank). 758-3002 from 9 a.m. to 5  
p.m.

**Rooms For Rent**  
ROOM FOR 2 GIRLS WITH  
full house privileges. 758-2780  
after 5:30, 752-3308 9 a.m. to 5  
p.m.

ROOMS FOR MALE STU-  
dents or young working men.  
Summer prices. Call 752-7512  
afternoons or nights. 560  
Cotanche St.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**RENTALS**  
**Houses For Rent**  
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED  
house, stove & refrigerator  
furnished. 752-7730.

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Help Wanted Ads in Classified  
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6 ROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1110-B  
Cotanche St., Mrs. Lester  
Garris, 746-3284.

5 ROOM HOUSE, UNFUR-  
nished. 4 room duplex un-  
furnished apt. Close to college  
and close up town. Dial 758-1246  
days, 758-1523 nights.

**Office Space For Rent**  
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D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012,  
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Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

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dents or young working men.  
Summer prices. Call 752-7512  
afternoons or nights. 560  
Cotanche St.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**RESORTS**  
**Cottages For Rent**  
ATLANTIC BEACH, PRIVATE  
cottage, overlooking ocean. Best  
location, 3 bedroom. Available  
last 2 weeks of July & August. J.  
D. Murphy, 752-3709.

**RENTALS**  
**Houses For Rent**  
3 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED  
house, stove & refrigerator  
furnished. 752-7730.

NEED GOOD WORKERS?  
Help Wanted Ads in Classified  
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6 ROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1110-B  
Cotanche St., Mrs. Lester  
Garris, 746-3284.

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nished. 4 room duplex un-  
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Call M.B. Massey, Jr., Agent,  
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dents or young working men.  
Summer prices. Call 752-7512  
afternoons or nights. 560  
Cotanche St.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**WANTED**  
**Wanted To Rent**  
COLLEGE PROFESSOR AND  
family desires 3 or 4 bedroom  
home to rent beginning Sept. 1.  
758-6736.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**WANTED**  
**Wanted To Buy**  
WANTED: 12 TO 17 FT. BOAT  
with Vee valve. Approximately  
\$100 or less. Call 758-0927 before 5  
p.m.

WANT TO BUY PINE AND  
cypress standing timber and  
logs. Paying highest marked  
prices. Beasley Lumber  
Products, P.O. box 306, Phone  
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house for 6 months from Sept. to  
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**THE**  
**J. I. CASE—CO.**

has an opening for a  
franchised dealer for  
the Greenville area.  
Wholesale and retail  
financing available.  
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(919) 459-7273

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**For Sale At**  
**Public Auction**

12:00 Noon, Thursday, July 23,  
1970 at Beaufort County  
Courthouse door, brick  
vener, waterfront cottage in  
the Old Fort River Shore  
Development, Washington, N.  
C. Wachovia Bank & Trust  
Co., N. A. Administrator of the  
Estate of James B. Pearce,  
Greenville, N. C.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**KATHLEEN'S FLOWER SHOP**  
Route 1 Box 411-M, Greenville  
We will be closed July and August  
for Vacation.  
We will reopen in September to serve  
you again.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**  
**MOST**  
**DEPENDABLE**  
**BRAND THIS SIDE**  
**OF BRAND-NEW**

'67 Buick Electra 225 2 door hardtop,  
radio, heater, automatic trans-  
mission, power steering, power  
brakes, factory air condition,  
electric windows, and seats, maroon  
with white vinyl top and beige vinyl  
interior. \$2295

'67 Chevy II Nova 4 door sedan,  
radio, heater, 6 cylinder, automatic  
transmission, beige with beige in-  
terior, 17,000 miles factory warranty  
remaining. \$1495

'65 Mercedes Benz 220-S, radio,  
heater, automatic transmission,  
power steering, factory air con-  
ditioning, black with tan interior  
excellent condition. \$2195

'69 Chevrolet SS 396, 2 dr. hard-  
top, radio, heater, automatic,  
power steering, yellow with  
black vinyl top. \$2895

'70 Chevrolet SS 396, automatic,  
radio, heater, power steering,  
gold with black vinyl top, 6,000  
actual miles. \$3495

'69 Cougar, 2 dr. hardtop, radio,  
heater, automatic, power  
steering, factory air, red with  
black interior. \$2695

'69 Opel Rallye Kadett, radio,  
heater, 21,000 miles. One local  
owner, green with black in-  
terior. \$1695

'68 Volkswagen stationwagon,  
Deluxe, radio, heater, 21,000  
actual miles, one owner. Green  
with black interior. \$1795

'66 Chevelle 300 4 dr. sedan,  
radio, heater, automatic, V8  
engine, 48,000 miles, one local  
owner. Dark blue with blue  
interior. \$1295

'68 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr.,  
sedan, radio, heater, automatic,  
factory air, 390 engine, red with  
black interior, sharp. \$2095

**RESORTS**  
**Cottages For Rent**  
ATLANTIC BEACH, PRIVATE  
cottage, overlooking ocean. Best  
location, 3 bedroom. Available  
last 2 weeks of July & August. J.  
D. Murphy, 752-3709.

NEED GOOD WORKERS?  
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6 ROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1110-B  
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days, 758-1523 nights.

**Office Space For Rent**  
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT  
in Tetterton Building. Contact:  
D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012,  
752-4585, Mrs. Peregoy 758-3637,  
Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

UPTOWN OFFICE SPACE  
now available. Wall to wall  
car

# In The Armed Services

S.Sgt. Alton L. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Gardner of Grimesland, recently reenlisted for six years in the Regular Army while serving with the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. Gardner is an assistant motor sergeant in Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion of the division's 50th Infantry. His wife, Shirley, lives in Norfolk, Va.

Battalion of the division's 6th Infantry as a machine gunner and driver.



Lt. John J. McCarthy, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy of Greenville, assumed commanding officer duties of Co. B, 1st Motor Transport Battalion at Da Nang, Vietnam on July 1. McCarthy, who was promoted to first lieutenant in April, was the adjutant at the recent change of command of the 1st M.T. Bn. A 1965 graduate of Rose High School, he graduated from East Carolina University in 1969 with a B.S. degree in History. He left for his tour of duty in Vietnam in December of 1969. His wife and son also reside in Greenville.

P.O. 2.C. Jerry R. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Acy R. Lee, and husband of the former Dorothy J. Hardee, all of Rt. 1, Grimesland, is currently serving aboard the USS Detroit, a new fleet oiler scheduled for completion July 31 at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton, Wash.

Spec. 4 Cleveland E. Newborne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lamb Newborne of Rt. 2, Grifton, has received the Good Conduct Medal while assigned to the 2nd Armored Division at Ft. Hood, Tex. He received the award for exemplary conduct, efficiency and fidelity in active military service. Newborne is currently serving with Co. A, 7th

Ens. Daniel A. Johnston Jr.,

son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Johnston Sr., and husband of the former Donna K. Roberson, all of Greenville, has completed the Environmental Indotration School of the Naval Aviation Schools Command at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. Johnston will now advance to his next phase of training under the Naval Aviation Program.

Pfc. Alphonza James, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James of Parmele, was recently awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with Co. A, 4th Battalion, 21st Infantry, 11th Infantry Brigade of the Americal Division. James received the badge during ceremonies near Duc Pho, Vietnam where he is assigned as an infantryman. The CIB has been awarded since late in World War II for sustained ground contact against an enemy.

P.O. 1.C. Phillip R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Davis of Greenville has left his homeport of Charleston, S.C. for a six-month deployment to Northern Europe and the Mediterranean aboard the minesweeper USS Dominant.

**MASONIC NOTICE**  
Greenville Lodge No. 284 will have a stated communication Monday July 6th, at 7:30 P. M. All Master masons are cordially invited.  
R. R. Ross, Master  
Edward D. Austin, Sec'y

## Pitt Native Heads Unit

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Dr. Richard C. Wilson, professor of elementary education and director of the reading program at The University of West Florida, is the new president of the Florida State Reading Council.

Dr. Wilson is the first president from the Panhandle of the 1,500-member organization.



**DR. R.C. WILSON**  
He also serves as editor of the organization's publication, "The Florida Reading Quarterly."

Prior to coming to UWF, Dr. Wilson was director of the reading program and associate professor of elementary education at Florida State University.

A native of Greenville, N. C., he received the bachelor of science degree in social science and mathematics from East Carolina University, the master of arts degree in education and sociology and doctor of philosophy in reading from the University of North Carolina.

**LIGHT STUFF**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Meerschmum, a fibrous clay found in Asia Minor and used in making tobacco pipes, is so light it will float in water, says the World Book Encyclopedia.

## Drownings Around The Home Take Many Lives

Statistics reveal that drownings around the home, particularly in pools, bathtubs, wells, cisterns and cesspools, claim over 700 lives each year.

According to Miss Nell Stallings, Pitt County Red Cross water safety chairman, "Most drownings result because people violate or ignore good water safety practices."

Over 60 per cent of the drownings each year result

when people who have no intention of getting wet fall into the water from docks, boats, bridges, shores, or pool decks, she said, often only a feet from safety.

The safety chairman listed three chief causes of home pool drownings: temporary lack of qualified adults supervision; absence of, or inadequate safeguards, such as fences and rescue equipment; and the inability of victims to float or swim.

The home pool drowning rate, Miss Stallings continued, is generally highest among children under four; therefore, home pool owners should take regular precautions around the pool site and make the area "kidproof."

She explained that one way to make sure children do not accidentally fall into the pool is to erect a fence of sufficient height around the facility, keeping the gate locked at times when there is no supervision available for swimmers.

In addition, the shallow and deep ends of the pool should be clearly marked with buoy lines, she said. Breakable items such as glasses and bottles should not be allowed around the pool area. And rules should prohibit running or "horseplay" near the pool edge.

Since the majority of

drownings occur within a few feet of safety, it is often possible for a nonswimmer or an untrained swimmer to perform a nonswimming rescue safety, the chairman noted.

The rescuer should limit personal contact with the victim and always maintain firm contact with the shore, with his weight kept low or slanting backward. If the victim is within arm's reach, the rescuer should lie flat on the deck and extend one arm and then grasp the victim's wrist or arm and draw him to safety.

In the event the victim is beyond arm's reach, the rescuer can extend such items as a shirt, towel, coat, branch or pole, and allow the victim to grasp one end and then pull him to safety, she added. A line, ring buoy or an innertube can be thrown to a victim who is beyond reach of an extension rescue.

An important fact to remember, she said, is that a

"swimming rescue should only be attempted by someone who has had lifesaving training. Otherwise, a double drowning could occur."

Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Greenville has assumed duties as the executive director of the local Red Cross Chapter.

The United States uses more than 4 billion pounds of cotton annually, half for clothes, says National Geographic.

## CHURCH FURNITURE

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## Girl Scout Day Camp Dates Set

Camp Hardee will be the site of the Greenville Girl Scout Day Camp July 27-31.

All Girl Scouts, rising second graders through rising ninth graders, are urged to register before the July 15 deadline for applications. Non-Scouts will be accepted if there is room.

A bus will leave J.H. Rose High School each day at 9 a.m. and will return at 4:45 p.m. The cost is \$5 and will include the cost of transportation, insurance, program supplies, and Milk.

For additional information and appointments for free doctor's physical examinations, interested girls should contact Mrs. James F. Davenport Jr., 756-4730. Mrs. Davenport is the camp director.

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(c. 1978; by The Chicago Tribune)

**WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ**

Q. 1—With both sides vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠63 ♥AQ1095 ♦AQ10 ♣KJ9

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♥ Pass 1♠ 2♠

2♥ Pass 1♠ 2♥

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South, vulnerable, as you hold:

♠J ♥Q943 ♦AK2 ♣A10643

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass

2♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠A83 ♥Q52 ♦106 ♣J7432

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1NT Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠JT653 ♥KQ864 ♦3 ♣Q10

The bidding has proceeded:

West North East South

Pass 1♦ 1♥ Pass

Pass 2♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠6 ♥A52 ♦AQJ ♣K108643

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass

2♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠Q10 ♥AK32 ♦KQJ97 ♣K8

The bidding has proceeded:

South West North East

1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass

1♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠76 ♥AK863 ♦AQ98 ♣A5

The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West

Pass Pass 1♥ Pass

4♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AJ10875 ♦6 ♣KQ9643

The bidding has proceeded:

East South

1♥ ?

What do you bid?

[Look for answers Monday]



## Alice in Wonderland . . .

To watch a child step from a visionary world into a visual world is a true source of wonder—and satisfaction. To help do it, we provide looking-glasses for children that blend the modern magic of durability with a traditional science of accuracy. Bring their prescription to . . .

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OPTICIANS, Inc.

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122 NORTH MAIN ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.  
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 YARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S.C.

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

### OLD TIME VALUES

NEW SHIPMENT OF POLYESTER  
**DOUBLE KNITS**  
IN STRIPES AND CREPES  
**\$2.00 TO \$5.00** YD.

JUST ARRIVED—CHILDREN'S  
**DRESSES**  
**\$2.00 TO \$5.00**

LARGE SIZE  
**DRESSES**  
SIZES TO 60 **\$3.00 TO \$7.00**

DISCOUNT  
**ZIPPERS**  
7" TO 22" **20¢ TO 35¢**

**BARGAIN TOWN**  
918 DICKINSON AVE. GREENVILLE, N. C.  
"Located In The Old Hollowell Drug Store"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

11th sign of the zodiac is Aquarius, the Water Carrier.

**FIRST MERIT**

M	E	T	E	R	O	P	E	R	A
O	R	A	C	T	I	C	A	L	
U	V	A	D	A	D	C	O	T	E
S	I	L	E	N	E	L	K	O	R
E	D	E	L	E	E	A	D	E	
T	E	A	S	E	G	E	V	E	R
O	R	L	E	P	E	R	I	T	A
P	R	O	C	R	E	P	I	T	A
L	O	N	E	S	E	A	M	A	N
C	R	E	E	T	A	M	E	D	

**SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE**

DOWN

1. Byron poem	5. Herring sauce
2. Pitcher	6. Brief
3. Haste	7. Variety of quartz
4. Dance step	8. Card game
	9. Girl's name
	10. Assuredly
	16. Religious pamphlets
	18. Brick carrier
	21. Elite
	23. Lifted
	24. Streak in mahogany
	25. Audience
	26. Tree of the genus Ulmus
	27. Legume
	28. Biography
	32. Boom times
	34. Joyful
	37. Castle in chess
	39. Energetic
	40. Understood
	41. Conceit
	42. Mortar beater
	43. Avail
	44. Negative note

Par time 28 min. AP Newsfeatures 7-4

## ROSES SHOPPER STOPPERS

Prices Effective Monday & Tuesday ONLY

ERVING PAPER  
**NAPKINS**  
500-COUNT PACKAGE  
FOR EVERYDAY USE

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- A Regular 74¢ Value

**62¢** PER PKG.

**A LOUNGE WITH MANY POSITIONS**

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For Home, Patio, or Beach.  
Rose's Low Price

**Linoleum Rugs**

- Assorted Home Designs
- Approx. Size 9'x12'

Reg. \$4.99  
**\$3.99**  
Rose's Low Price

Marvel Long Life  
**Light Bulbs**  
**78¢**  
60, 75, and 100 Watt Bulbs  
**6 FOR ONLY**

## The Bank of Winterville

proudly announces the opening of its new Greenville Branch

at Trade Street & South Memorial Drive

**On Tuesday, July 7th**

"Our Community's Only Home Owned Bank"

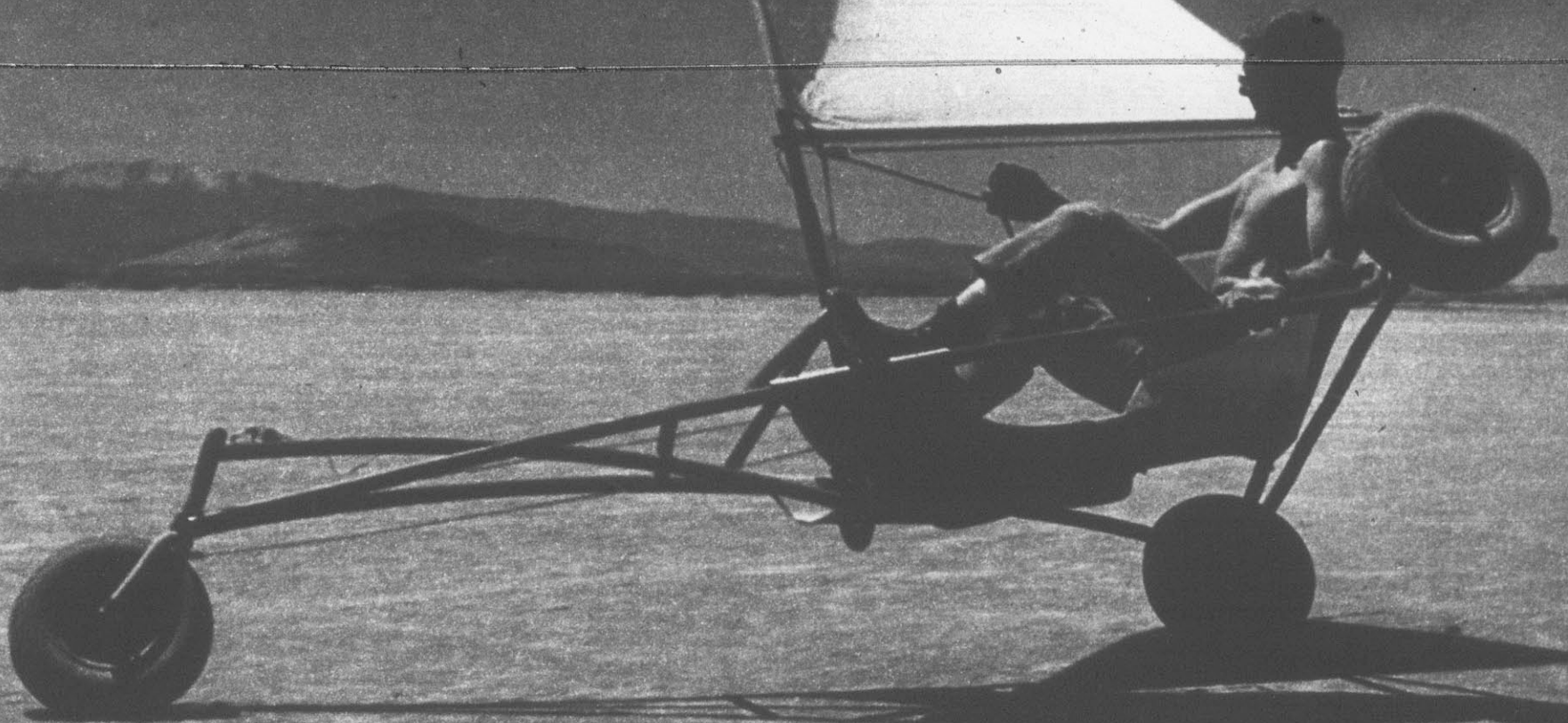
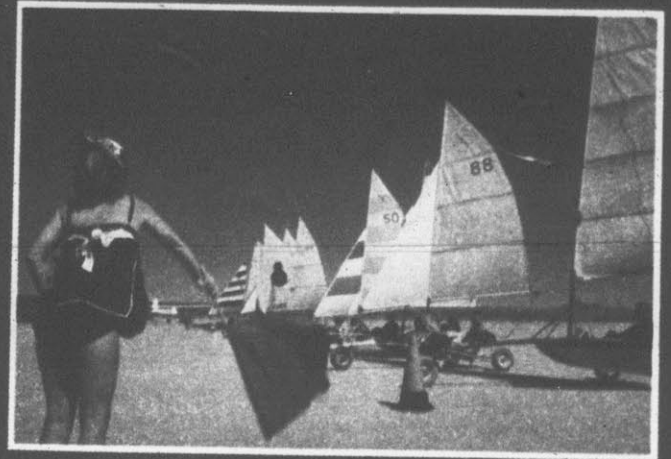
# Family Weekly

JULY 5, 1970

## THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

### SAILING ON LAND New Family Sport Weds Boat and Race Car



**A 'BEATLE' MATURES**  
Ringo Starr's New  
'Family Man' Image

**MODERN VIGILANTES**  
How 'the People'  
Saved the Everglades

**COOKBOOK**  
You Can Create a  
Glamorous Cake

# Ask Them Yourself

**FOR ROBERT M. BALL,**

Commissioner of Social Security



**Is the Social Security number of a deceased person reissued, after a length of time, to a new applicant? Will more than nine digits ever be used for Social Security numbers?**—L. M., Vrba, Waco, Texas

● It has not been necessary to reissue Social Security numbers because the nine digits used for these numbers can be used for 999,999,999 people without repeating, and so far only 184,000,000 of these numbers have been used.

**FOR ALAN B. SHEPARD, NASA**



**What are the physical and academic requirements needed to become qualified as an astronaut?**—Bob Brandt, Rapid City, S.D.

● A man must be 1) less than 40 years of age; 2) less than 5 feet 11 inches tall; 3) excellent physical condition; 4) bachelor's degree in engineering or its equivalent; 5) qualified jet pilot; 6) test-pilot school graduate; 7) at least 1,500 hours flying time.

**FOR FANNIE FLAGG, comedienne**



**Do you have pets? Is there anything unusual about them?**—R. D., Atlantic City, N.J.

● I have one enormous white half-Persian cat who travels everywhere with me. I once let him out during the day and he came home with a sunburn; I suppose that makes him unusual.

**FOR WINTON BLOUNT,**



Postmaster General

**When will zip code be mandatory? When zip code is in full use, will it be necessary to include city and state on addresses?**—John J. Coronado, Jr., Vallejo, Calif.

● Zip Code is already mandatory for second- and third-class mail, but there are no plans at this time to make it mandatory for first-class mail. When zip code is in full use, it would be possible for a letter to reach its destination by substituting it for the city and state; although a complete change-over to this system would necessitate greater use of technology in sorting processes.

**FOR SEN. CHARLES E. GOODELL**

of New York



**At an anti-war rally in Washington, you were heard expressing your displeasure at the use of the American Flag**

**to cover the battered dead body of a war hero that had been shipped home from Vietnam. Why are you apparently against this time-honored practice of honoring our war heroes?**—E. Y. Samuel, Middletown, N.Y.

● The report you heard misinterpreted my speech at the Mobilization Day March, in which I included remarks made by a mother whose son had died in Vietnam. She was the one who was displeased at the use of an American Flag to cover her son's coffin when it was shipped home from Vietnam, and she said: "When my son's lifeless, broken body came home, the casket was draped with a Flag. What a poor and dreadful way for a Flag to be used! It should be used to celebrate peace and reason."

**FOR JULIA CHILD**



**Are the recipes on your show, "The French Chef," your own?**—Carolyn Pegram, Petersburg, Va.

● Some of the recipes on the series are my own, but most of them are classical recipes from the enormous repertory of French cooking. I follow all these French recipes but use American ingredients and equipment so that they will turn out well.

**FOR PAUL HARVEY,**



news commentator

**Do you have a particular reason for always saying, "Right after page 2" when you tele-**

**vised?**—Donald Stave, Leeds, N.D.

● This is my personal cue for the network to insert their local messages. I have always preferred this to the usual cue, "And now a word from your local station."

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!

**Keep Your Toes Up** James Drury (title star of NBC-TV's "The Virginian") is as much at home with motorcycles as he is with horses. With the cooperation



James Drury gives tips for "easy riders."

of the Los Angeles Police Dept., he's doing a documentary film for high schools on the right and wrong way to be an "easy rider." We asked Drury to give FAMILY WEEKLY readers a few advance tips: "Always keep your toes pointed up," he suggested; "otherwise you can break a foot if your toe 'catches' on the roadway. When going through mud, use low gear. If you're already going too fast for that, slip into neutral. The most basic advice of all is, learn the extent to which your body will react instinctively—on a turn or facing an oncoming car—then you'll know better how to maintain control in an emergency."

**Where Cherries Are Cherished** Once a year the people of Traverse City, Michigan, host a National Cherry Festival. This year, it is July 6-12. Their town is in the heart of the nation's cherry belt. Statistics? You bet. There are seven different varieties of cherries and more than 3,000 commercial orchards in Michigan, with approximately 3,450,000 cherry trees, which produce 70 percent of the world's red, tart cherries. Michigan cherries are shipped to 32 other states, plus many foreign countries. Among the festival highlights is the contest for recipes, which Michigan ladies dream up during



Everything imaginable made with cherries

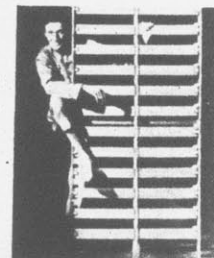
the year. Prizes have been awarded for cherry puffs, cherry struesel cakes, cherry cobbles, cherry French pancakes, cherry pork chops, cherry bread, and new ways of making good old-fashioned cherry pies.

**Lower Clothes Budget** Two seldom-thought-of economies for the average man's clothes-care budget are suggested by the Men's Fashion Association. 1) Be careful getting in and out of cars. More clothes are soiled by brushing against car-door frames and hinges than any other way. 2) Don't gain weight, or you'll need new shirts. It takes only five extra pounds in the area of the neck to require a one-half size larger.

**Oh, My Aching Back!** In hotels and hospitals, Europeans have been sleeping on a unique laminated wood-slat bed-spring, mounted on individual heavy rubber moldings. Used with a thin foam mattress, this kind of bed yields to every changing body movement and weight distribution, thereby supporting the spine level. Called Lattoflex, it was discovered

on a trip to Switzerland by Richard Erle, an arthritis sufferer. "My doctor-son warned me there's no cure for arthritis yet," he told us. "But when I found getting up in the morning was easy—for the first time in years—I had to have this bed in America." So he started importing them, adding an adjustable foot-slant-

New for sleeping:  
wood slats  
instead of springs.



board and headrest. What about the arthritis? we asked. "Oh, I still have it," he said cheerfully, "but now it doesn't bother me."

### Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

July 5, 1970

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



# PRICES SLASHED ON PROCESSING KODAK FILM!

to boost our volume to 80 million pictures this year

## Introductory Opportunity CLIP A COUPON and PAY ONLY the LOW PRICE PRINTED ON IT!

Here's great money-saving news for KODAK film users! One of the country's largest Kodak film processors, BALL PHOTO, has slashed processing prices to the very lowest level in modern times!

Yes, if you act now, you can use the coupons on this page to have your film processed at introductory low prices. We make this remarkable offer to introduce you to our famous photo processing quality and EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—prices that will always save you really big money on your picture taking. Last year, our plants processed 75 million pictures. Because we want to make it 80 million pictures this year, we are making this lowest-price Introductory Offer—AND YOU PROFIT! Once you see the great pictures and service you get when you send your film to us, we think you'll want to become one of our regular satisfied customers.

### Kodak Standards, Materials, Trained Technicians— for Over 35 Years.

1934, when BALL PHOTO started, wasn't a particularly good time to start in any kind of business. But, we had an idea which is as important today as it was then. OUR IDEA . . . deal directly with the public . . . eliminate all middlemen . . . standardize on KODAK supplies . . . fast service and low, low prices. Did it work? You bet! Here we are thirty-five years later and more than 575,000 camera owners now depend on us for the very finest work—and keep coming back to us year in and year out. And why not? We have fulfilled our promise of QUALITY and CUSTOMER SATISFACTION, at low prices. We have created the most modern, most advanced film processing laboratories in the world. We insist, absolutely, on processing all film to

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And we insist that "the customer is always right!" You are never "just a number" to us. We insist on giving every film order we handle the most careful *personal* attention! Anytime you have a problem, or a question, you'll always get a straight and honest answer from a Customer Service Representative. You are always protected—fully and completely—by our famous DOUBLE GUARANTEE proudly printed below.

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Don't delay! Don't miss this opportunity! Join the over 575,000 camera owners who enjoy Guaranteed Quality Photo Processing at unbelievably Low Prices. Mail your first roll of film to BALL PHOTO today!

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# How the 'New Vigilantes' Saved

*Aroused Florida citizens have shown the nation how to*

Last January 15, Walter J. Hickel, Secretary of the Interior, John A. Volpe, Secretary of Transportation, and Governor Claude R. Kirk, of Florida, made a memorable announcement to newsmen gathered in the White House.

An agreement had been reached, they said, with state and local authorities in Florida forbidding the completion of an international jetport—already under construction—eight miles north of Everglades National Park. The Federal Government, Volpe added, would foot the bill for “burying” the one runway already completed. President Nixon hailed this decision as “an outstanding victory for conservation.”

The dramatic disclosure concluded a nine-month battle between the Dade County Port Authority and thousands of Americans who had banded together to save the Everglades and preserve the southern half of the state. Their victory, headlined in newspapers across the land, is a most significant instance of an aroused citizenry defeating a coalition of business and political interests bent on commercial gains regardless of what damage might be done to a unique environment.

The great Glades are a shimmering, sun-dominated Eden of water and life that stretches from Lake Okeechobee south to Florida Bay. The Park harbors the richest collection of wildlife and plants on this continent. Trees are festooned with more than 50 varieties of wild orchids. Among the 2,000 varieties of plants which botanists from all over the world come to see live 350 different kinds of birds. More than 300 species of butterflies float over the sawgrass and sip nectar from the galaxy of wildflowers. Bobcats, raccoons, armadillos, and black bears prowl through the mangroves and cypresses, and the only swimming cottontail in the world, the marsh rabbit, leaps into sloughs and paddles among the water lilies, reeds, and frogs—16 abundant species.

The big tourist attraction, the alligator, is but one of 48 incredible reptiles that haunt the Glades—with the mammoth loggerhead turtle, beautiful glass lizards, and the sly pygmy rattlesnake. Babyfaced manatees—sea cows—have their homes there and



*Visitors to Florida's Everglades stop along Anhinga Trail to photograph birds and tropical growth.*

amuse visitors who paddle canoes through the estuaries. Florida Bay, which is also part of the Park, is considered by many to be the best fishing grounds on the Eastern Seaboard.

It is this zoological garden—America's lushest subtropical environment—that Floridians won back from developers, defeating a multibillion-dollar project even after concrete had been poured. I recently went down there to learn how they did it.

For decades the people of Florida have watched while their paradise was being dynamited, bulldozed, drained, and polluted—and perforce, they became students of ecology, the science of relationships between man, plants, and animals. Southern Florida's plants, animals, and men are particularly interrelated because the region has a delicately balanced ecosystem of wet and dry seasons, with everything held together by interacting layers of fresh water above and below ground. Moreover, these conservation-minded Floridians today think of their Park as a biological unit that cannot be ravaged without dire consequence. Biologically and economically, the whole southern 150-mile tip of Florida is like a row of dominoes—and the

first domino might well have been knocked over by the construction of a jetport.

The battle to save the Glades was joined a year ago last May 2 when Port Authority Director Alan Stewart suddenly announced at a public hearing that a gigantic jetport was going to be built just north of the Everglades. It would be the biggest airport ever planned anywhere in the world—covering 39 square miles, an area larger than half of Washington, D.C.! By 1985 it would be able to handle 65 million passengers a year, three times the capacity of Kennedy International. Eventually millions of Floridians probably would make their homes in the vicinity of the Port, and as Miami and the West Coast cities expanded to enclose it, a new industrial center could be created around the jetport.

To grasp the implication of Stewart's announcement, it is necessary to understand the most important fact about the Everglades: namely, that it is not a great swamp, as it appears, but actually a free-flowing river moving from south-central Florida down through the sawgrass country into the Gulf of Mexico. The whole ecolo-

gical balance—literally the survival—of southern Florida as it is known today depends on the purity and quantity of the water flowing down from the north. The jetport, Stewart announced, was to be set in the *mainstream* (known misleadingly as Big Cypress Swamp) of this unique river, eight miles above the Park's north boundary.

Why was the Big Cypress site selected? Seventeen sites had been considered. All but Big Cypress were deemed too close to urban populations. Their selection would bring protests from land owners. So the uninhabited area was chosen, and the Port Authority left the problem of air and water pollution in the neighboring Park area to the Park Service. Objections from this body were many, but ineffectual, and permission to go ahead was quietly obtained from local representatives of the Department of the Interior in May 1967.

Floridians were in a quandary: they knew that a jetport was badly needed—but what would it do to the Glades? This question had been raised before. Some months before Stewart's public statement, Robert Padrick, a an auto dealer in Fort Pierce, and

# the Everglades

By JEAN GEORGE Author of "My Side of the Mountain"

protect precious wild lands from being bulldozed

then chairman of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District, had got wind of the proposed jetport in Big Cypress and had called Dade County Port Authority commissioners asking to see their plans. He was shown a map on which was a tiny line. This, he was told, would be the only road to the jetport.

Ten days later he happened to see another map on the wall of a State Road Department office in Fort Lauderdale. "There was my tiny road," he told me. "Eighty square miles of roadway right in the middle of my water conservation area!"

Padrick also worried lest one of the pipelines bringing fuel to the jetport from the coast should burst and the entire water system be polluted. He wrote 100 letters protesting the plan to presidents of leading conservation organizations—the Audubon Society, the Sierra Club, and the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, among others.

Meanwhile, the Port Authority, assuring everyone that the jetport would not harm the Everglades, floated 14 million dollars of revenue certificates to finance initial construction. On Sept. 18, 1968, with a minimum of fanfare, they broke ground.

When, in January 1969, Padrick informed Nathaniel Reed, conservation aide to Governor Claude R. Kirk, that the jetport was under construction, Reed was incredulous. He and Padrick flew over the Big Cypress site to see a three-mile gash in the wilderness. "I couldn't believe my eyes," Reed said. "But there it was!"

The following month, Reed joined Padrick's group of conservationists at a meeting with the Port Authority in Miami. Also present was a consortium of local politicians and airlines personnel. "I shall never forget that meeting," says Reed. "Here were 150 of the best brains in conservation—state and Federal, private and scientific. Yet our previously submitted questions were rebuffed.

However, public interest was aroused by this meeting and protest letters poured in from all over the world—24,000 of them to Governor Kirk in Florida and Secretary Hickel in Washington. The gist of the letters was: the Everglades belong to the world. They must be saved. In August, Governor Kirk, Secretary Hickel, and Secretary Volpe stopped all work on the jetport until ecological

studies could be conducted.

Three research teams moved in. One was a group from the National Academy of Sciences. The second was the so-called "Leopold Committee," led by Dr. Luna B. Leopold of the Geological Survey, Department of the Interior. The third was a committee organized by former Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall and funded by \$75,000 from the Dade County Commissioners, the Port Authority, and the airline companies.

The National Academy of Sciences group saw danger in the proposed jetport, but suggested that perhaps a mere "training strip"—the two runways already under construction—would not threaten the Park. The Leopold Committee found that *any* development above the Everglades was a distinct threat to southern Florida.

The Udall group declared that a jetport could be safely developed there. They said that the Everglades could be "protected" if the port was built as a "clean enclave"—no hangars, terminals, or parking lots, just runways—connected to Miami International Airport by "aerobiles" (air-cushion vehicles) or some other type of mass transit which could ferry passengers and cargo to and from the jetport. A sophisticated and expensive sewage system would be installed to protect the Park downstream.

Udall's plan was quickly denounced by conservationists as pie in the sky. For one thing, a jetliner on take-off consumes 4000 pounds of fuel below 3000 feet. Emitted in the fuel burn are carbon monoxide, unburned hydrocarbons, carbon, and nitrogen oxides. The latest studies show that as little as one-eighth of this accumulated exhaust could dangerously pollute the Park. The damage would probably occur at the lowest level of the food chain—the algae—and the

Everglades would, in time, be doomed.

Another persuasive argument came from the work of Dr. James Ferguson-Wood of the Institute of Marine Sciences, Miami, who had made a study concerning those tiny algae, the one-celled plants called periphyton. This microscopic cell, Ferguson-Wood discovered, supports the whole system. It is the beginning of both the plant and animal food chain. To keep the Glades filled with birds, alligators, sawgrass, and trees, it must have absolutely pure water. Pollution by nitrates, some of which are thrown out in jet exhaust, would definitely kill it. And if periphyton went, all the rest of the food chain would go with it.

Now business and professional people joined the conservationist crusade, armed with publicity and organizational skills. Their entrance into the fight forcefully drew the attention of top-level officials in Washington, and the decision—to build or not to build—ended up on the desks of the Secretaries of Transportation and Interior. (Transportation was helping to finance the jetport, and Interior is responsible for protecting the national parks.) In December 1969, Volpe, Hickel, and Kirk began the series of conferences with state and local officials that resulted in the defeat of the jetport and the training strip. They saw that the only way to preserve the ecology was to get laws passed, and that the way to do this was to educate the legislators.

Meanwhile, many of these new ecological vigilantes have now banded together. Typical is a group called Conservation 70s, presided over by 47-year-old sales and marketing executive Lyman E. Rogers. After collating a number of recent scientific studies, this group has organized and has recently published a booklet entitled "Legislators' Environmental

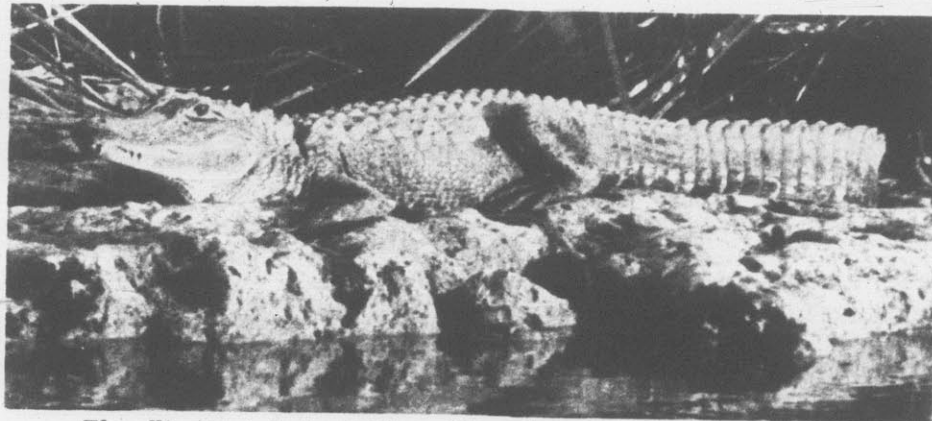
Guide," which discusses not only the Everglades but a statewide developmental master plan. By disseminating recent scientific findings via the press and public meetings, the group was also instrumental in passing a law restricting statewide use of chemicals thought to be dangerous to animal life. "Now," says Rogers, "responsible land-development firms are beginning to contact competent ecologists and to ask their advice in developing new housing in keeping with good environmental practices."

Today there are highways, dams, housing projects, and jetports threatening hundreds of areas of ecological importance throughout the country. The Florida experience will be instructive to environment defenders everywhere in the future.

Basically, the Floridians won their fight by means and agencies available to all citizens. First, they called upon scientists who were expert in certain aspects of the local ecology, including the personnel of the U.S. Geological Survey and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Then citizens' committees were set up to keep the government—both local and Federal—informed of their findings. These findings were also widely publicized through organizations already set up to disseminate information—the Isaac Walton League, the Florida Audubon Society, and the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Inc., as well as churches and the press. High school and college students passed fliers and knocked on doors.

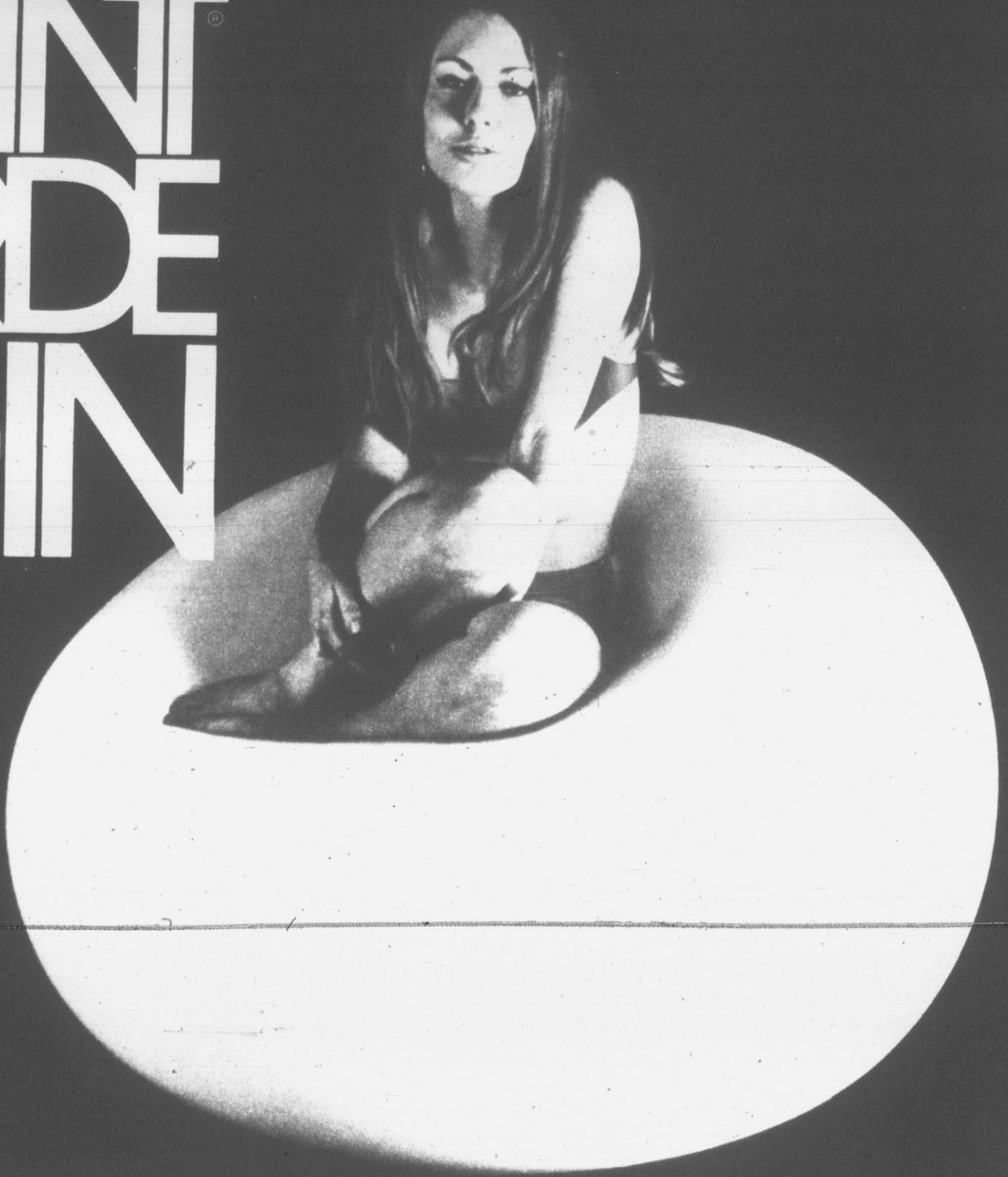
Possibly the most important lesson that can be learned from the Floridians is that when people are given the ecological facts, they do act upon them. For instance, many of those who helped stop the jetport are precisely the ones who, had they not received accurate information, would undoubtedly have supported it.

As the smoke from the jetport battle dies down, the new vigilantes take stock of their victory. "It's only a beginning," says conservation aide Reed. "There are still numerous pollution threats to the Everglades and to Florida. However, the jetport struggle and its attendant research have brought them to the attention of an aroused citizenry, and we will win these battles, too." As one scientist put it succinctly for me: "Man is an intelligent animal—if you show him that he is destroying his environment, he will not persist."



The alligator is but one of countless species of wildlife in Glades.

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# Ringo Starr: Family Man



Ringo, wife Maureen at premiere.

grant son of the world's wealthiest person.

Fortunately for Ringo, he is far from a "struggling" young actor. In just seven years, the Beatles have grossed more than \$154 million—which does not include Ringo's own income as an actor. This sudden avalanche of wealth has allowed Ringo, as well as the other Beatles, to realize his most extravagant fantasy.

But probably the most precious addition to Ringo's life is his wife Maureen and their two sons, Zach, four, and Jason, two.

Because Ringo's own upbringing was one of poverty and constant illness, which kept him hospitalized most of his childhood, he delights in giving his own children as many advantages as possible. He started by buying a lovely home with huge rooms in Weybridge, England. He revamped many of the rooms to accommodate his own "toys"—hundreds of cameras, stereo sets, tapes, and all kinds of sound equipment.

There's a world of difference between the frantically running, imbibing, fan-besieged Ringo Starr, drummer for the Beatles, that I first met in London six years ago, and the rather sedate, earnest, and upright Englishman who now wants to be an actor.

The reason for this metamorphosis? Ringo Starr, now 30, has become a family man, with a new purpose in life.

"It's time I grew roots," he told me recently. "After all, I've got children school age now, and I've got to think of them, you know . . . I don't want 'em livin' out of a suitcase!"

No longer does he live in night clubs. Nor does he overindulge, although he "likes the shampoo and a few giggles," as Peter Sellers, his good friend and costar in "The Magic Christian," points out. Now he seriously insists, "I'd like to act, to try something very heavy, to sustain a character clear through a film, without its being just basically me, you know, just goin' along . . . I don't really always just want to be a happy-go-lucky, sad-faced clown, you know."

Ringo's first screen venture was in "Candy." In his most recent film, he portrays an adopted va-

Then Sellers entertained the Starrs at his home in Surrey. Ringo was captivated with the 18-room, 12th-century stone house with its own movie theater and sauna bath set on 14 luxurious, green, rolling acres, complete with pond, wild birds, and a midget forest. So captivated was Ringo that he told Peter, "I'll buy it!" And he did.

But in Ringo's haste to acquire the estate, he didn't consider the hour-and-a-half drive to London, even if he has a chauffeur to drive his silver Mercedes 600. The only solution was to buy yet another house in an elegant London suburb with an acre of ground, where the family's seven cats, collie, and poodle have been installed.

For Ringo, his home (or homes) is truly his castle. Since he has become a family man, he is relaxed and happy. He wants his children to have as normal a childhood as possible. Perhaps in a new career as an actor, one more stable than that of a globe-trotting "rock" musician, Ringo can achieve the kind of life he now covets.

—PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

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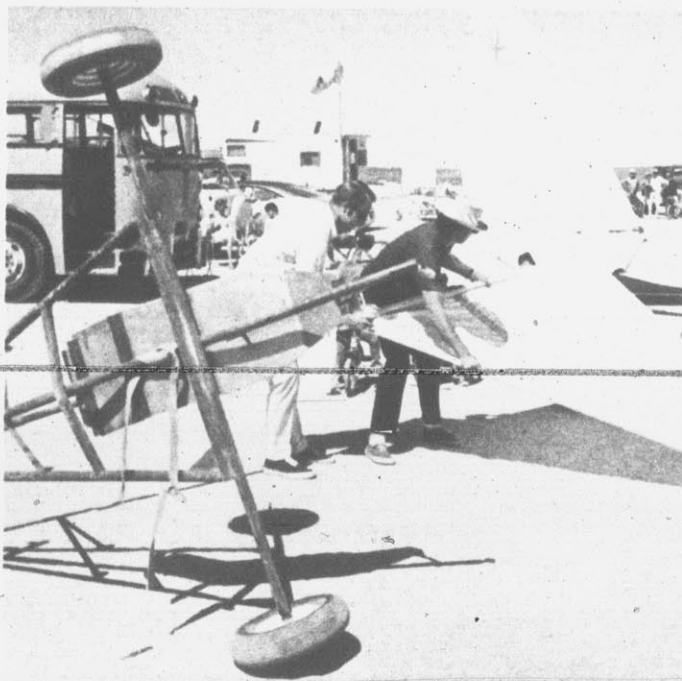
# Sailing Over the Sand!

A new family sport weds boat and race car for fast-moving fun

By NORMAN SKLAREWITZ



Three-wheeled "boat" can whip along at up to 50 mph, is steered by pedals up front.



Sand-sailing fans tote gear to perfect desert spot, assemble craft in few minutes and then fun begins. At right, dry-land sailors line up on starting point at El Mirage Dry Lake at edge of Mojave Desert, Calif., for a race. Owners take pride in decorating sails with individual insignias.

**W**hen John Schindler gets the urge to go sailing, he packs his gear and heads straight for the desert. That's not because John and a growing number of other sportsmen are afraid of water. They are "sand" sailors.

In place of the usual sailboats, these folks have their fun in little three-wheeled vehicles that are first cousins to iceboats. The craft is steered by pedals that move the front wheel and by deft handling of the sail. With a good breeze, a sand-sailing vehicle can whip along at 50 miles an hour and more.

Most Southern California sand sailors converge at El Mirage Dry Lake at the edge of the Mojave Desert, about 100 miles from downtown Los Angeles. The bed of the ancient lake is now dry, flat, and as hard as concrete.

That makes it perfect for racing. Elsewhere around the country, sand-sailing is done on hard tidal flats and at old abandoned airfields.

The sport has grown so fast in popularity that Schindler, a Los Angeles fireman, has founded the National Sand Sailing Association. It holds races at El Mirage, and members compete for points and trophies.

**M**r. and Mrs. Robert Thompson are regular El Mirage visitors. They sail their vehicle with eight-year-old Ronna or Steven, four, cinched in under the seat belt, as safe as in an easy chair at home. Pam Britton, 13, has been sailing alone for more than a year.

"There are few hobbies in which the whole

family can compete as well as participate," says Phil Kilmer, an insurance agent. His boys Phil, 10, and Bryan, seven, and his wife, Barbara, are all avid sand sailors and prove his point.

**T**here are plenty of other advantages of sailing on dry land. For one thing, if the wind suddenly dies down, the sand sailor isn't stuck on the high seas. He can propel his vehicle along with one foot over the side as a little boy would pump along a coaster wagon. Easier yet, a sand sailor can usually get a push from one of the many motorbike fans, who also use the dry lakes for weekend riding.

Construction of a sand-sailing vehicle is comparatively simple. Schindler estimates that the average home craftsman can build a vehicle for about \$300. The steel tubing for most of the 10-foot long main frame of the body is the kind used for automobile exhaust pipes. The metal mast is made out of steel tubing used in scaffolding. Wheelbarrow tires are used on either side of the vehicle with a little three-and-a-half-inch tire from a go-kart up front.

**S**ails must be specially made; experience has proved that a conventional sailboat sheet isn't the proper shape or size for sand-sailing. The seat for a simple sand-sailing vehicle is most often just a plastic kitchen chair, although some models have sleek fiber-glass bodies.

Although most sand-sailing vehicles are just one-seaters, a few fans have rigged theirs up for two. And to prove it's really a family sport, one NSSA member has four seats, all in a row. ♦



Speed, control are aided by deft handling of sail.

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It consists of lying down—in a special way—and barely moving a muscle. It is done at the same time every day that you now do push ups, sit ups, knee bends, facial isometrics or jogging—and it replaces them all.

It is, in fact, the first of three equally easy and completely controversial steps—the other two are described below—in the most electrifying "Fitness over Thirty" program in America. A program designed by an internationally-famous doctor to make you feel—and look—ten to twenty years younger in as little as a single month...WITHOUT YOUR DOING ANY MORE WORK THAN IT TAKES TO TURN THE PAGE OF THIS PAPER!

How? As simply, and as logically, as this. . . .

## A Whole New Concept Of Your Body— As An "ENERGY-BATTERY" That You Have To Keep From Running Down!

This entire program is based on one simple medical fact—that you can confirm yourself simply by thinking about it for thirty seconds:

*The Number One Complaint with most men and women over thirty—and especially when they're forty and fifty—is that they are "pooped-out" . . . "run down" . . . constantly half-fatigued!*

You see this in yourself, and your family, every day. You probably even know the very hour of the day when you run out of real pep. . . . (and as you get older and older, that "run-down" hour gets earlier and earlier.)

And when you DO run down, from that moment on the lines in your face deepen . . . then muscles all over your body stretch and sag . . . you look five pounds heavier and ten years older . . . and it literally takes twice as much energy to move every single step!

And what do you do to try to build that energy back into that over-drained and over-strained body? YOU EXERCISE, OF COURSE! You run—jog—push—bend—jump—lift—strain—sweat—and go right on draining MORE energy out of that already fatigued body!

NO WONDER YOU CAN NEVER KEEP TO ANY OF THESE "TORTURE-EXERCISE" PROGRAMS FOR LONG! Did it ever occur to you that maybe your body is trying to TELL you something? That those sore muscles, and that raw chest, and those leaden legs are really screaming for help? That your entire body—that just doesn't want to exercise—is really saying:

"For your own future's sake—stop draining out more energy than you have every day! And start putting some back!"

## It Takes Sheer Courage To Try This Completely Different Program For A Month! BECAUSE YOU HAVE TO DO EVERYTHING WONDERFUL FOR YOUR BODY THAT THE "MEDICAL SADISTS" HAVE FORBIDDEN YOU TO DO BEFORE!

So, if you'd like to try the EASY way to physical fitness—for one month, without risking a penny—you have to do this:

First, you have to stop ALL needless exercise—every single type of unnecessary exercise you're doing today (with only the slimming exception we'll mention below)—and replace it with CONTROLLED REST.

This means that you're going to have to get off your feet for five or ten or twenty minutes a day. Instead of exercise breaks, you're going to take energy breaks.

You're going to do it in a special way, of course. With a special goal. And with a whole, beautifully-thought-out technique.

(What is the goal, incidentally? To give you the same "second wind" that athletes acquire from exercise—but to give it to you, much more quickly and frequently, from Controlled Rest.)

This is step one. It is basic. It contradicts everything you've been told up to now. It sounds too good to be true. And it WORKS.

### About The Author— Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn

Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D., is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians and the American Medical Association. A practicing internist and cardiologist for twenty-five years, Dr. Steincrohn is a McNaught Syndicate columnist for over a hundred newspapers throughout the United States and Canada. He has written articles appearing in leading magazines, including *Esquire*, *Look*, *Saturday Evening Post*, and *Reader's Digest*.



It works so well that in one month either your friends beg you to tell them what's recharging you, or every cent of your money comes back.

## And Now This "MEDICAL MAVERICK" Goes On, To Remove The Second Greatest Form Of Torture You Inflict Upon Yourself!

Now, as the second step of this program, you are required to perform another "strange" action. You are asked to take your favorite diet sheet and throw it in the waste-basket.

The reason for this is simple: Most people over-eat because they are over-nervous and over-tired. They try to use food as a substitute for the over-drain of energy they are exacting from their body.

But what happens if they stop the energy-drain, and replace it with an energy-flow? They are less tired and less nervous. They are less hungry because they have done less needless exercise. Their will power is stronger because they have stopped torturing their body with over-activity. And they may not need a diet at all!

(In fact, one of the most thrilling case histories in this doctor's book is the story of a previously "businessman-blimp", who came right down from 200 pounds to 150, without ever glancing at a diet sheet at all!)

And why not YOU? Why not try this new way to lose weight—at the same time that you are absolutely forbidden to go on a special diet!

## And The Third—And Final Step— Trims Inches Off Your Waist!

This is the slimming exercise we mentioned above. It is a conventional exercise, but an incredibly simple one. And it is the only exercise this doctor recommends.

It takes about two minutes a day. You do it lying flat on your back, and making movements so slight that another person in the same room could hardly tell you were doing them.

And each day when you finish—before your eyes in the bedroom mirror—the mid-section inches just melt away!

## That's All There Is To It. Except The Opportunity To Prove It Yourself—Entirely At Our Risk!

One last note: The book that brings you this incredibly simple, and incredibly easy new Program—called HOW TO BE LAZY, HEALTHY AND FIT—also contains some of the most startling medical facts you have ever read. Facts that may liberate you overnight from a lifetime of needless torture! Like this. . . .

Why you can be as healthy—or healthier—without conventional exercise as you can be with it.

How to save 20,000 precious heart-beats a day—do more to keep your heart healthy and happy than any jogging program ever dreamed of.

How to throw away your tranquilizers. And still come through bouts of tension with more energy and more pep than you've ever known before.

How to turn ordinary sitting into an energy recharger for you, five or ten times every day.

Why, if your family has a history of heart disease, strenuous exercise is the worst thing in the world for you.

How to come back to work on Monday, with as much energy bubbling through your body as if you'd been in Hawaii for an entire week!

How to get an automatic ten to fifteen minutes of figure-slimming, body-building "exercise" every day—without your body ever knowing that you're doing it.

And much, much more. All of it pointed toward one all-important goal—To give you a face and body you can be proud of . . . a heart you can depend on . . . energy to spare—AND DO IT WITHOUT RAISING YOUR FINGER—OR YOUR PULSE RATE A SINGLE BEAT!

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**Amicable Agreement**

We passed the peace pipe  
And buried the ax.  
The neighborly feud  
Is over, relax.

Ah, peace, sweet peace,  
And so small the expense  
Since they were the ones  
Who built the new picket fence.  
—Jean Rogers



**QUIPS AND QUOTES**

A motorcycle cop was about to write a ticket charging a motorist with speeding, when a woman in the back seat began a tirade: "There, didn't I tell you to watch out? But you kept right on speeding all morning, pulling out of line, blowing your horn. Didn't I tell you you'd be caught? Didn't I? Didn't I?"

"Who is this woman?" the officer asked, with pencil poised.

"My wife," the motorist answered grimly.

"Drive on," said the cop as he proceeded to tear up the ticket. "You have enough troubles."

—Dorothea Kent

The meanest man in town is the fellow who is totally deaf and has never told his barber.

—Anna Herbert

**Fisherman's Luck**

I waded for hours,  
And lo and behold:  
I did catch something:  
(I caught a cold.)

—Hal Chadwick

A pretty actress appeared in a show at an Army base. When her performance was over, there was a huge crowd of GIs around the shapely miss as they all tried to talk to her at once. In the crush, tempers started to flare, then at the peak of the confusion, somebody yelled: "Hey, has anyone seen my hand-grenade pin?"

A moment later the quick-thinking GI had the pretty girl all to himself.

—Dan Bennett

If those new electric hair setters for women blow a fuse, many a girl will have a misguided curl.

—Charles Vincent Mathis

A guest at a cocktail party who had slightly overindulged was introduced to a Doctor Jones. "Doctor," said the man, "what do you recommend for excess acidity?"

"I'm not an M.D.; I have a Ph.D. in finance."

"Well, so it shouldn't be a total loss—on a long-range basis, do you think we're in a bull or a bear market?"

—William Lodge



"It's always such a relief to get out of the city."

*Heffline*

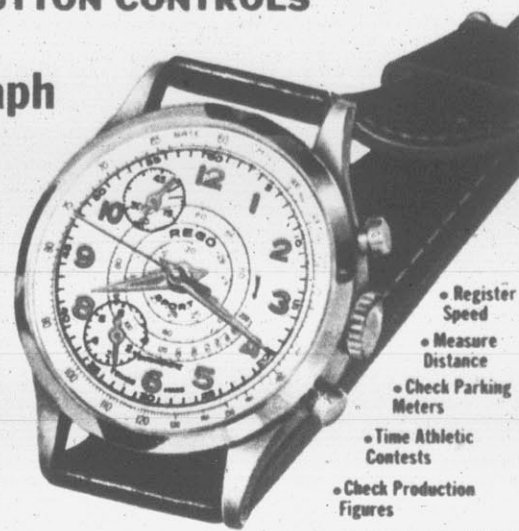
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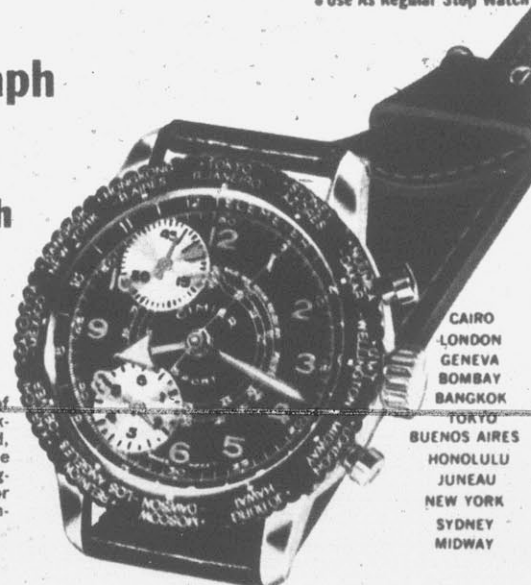


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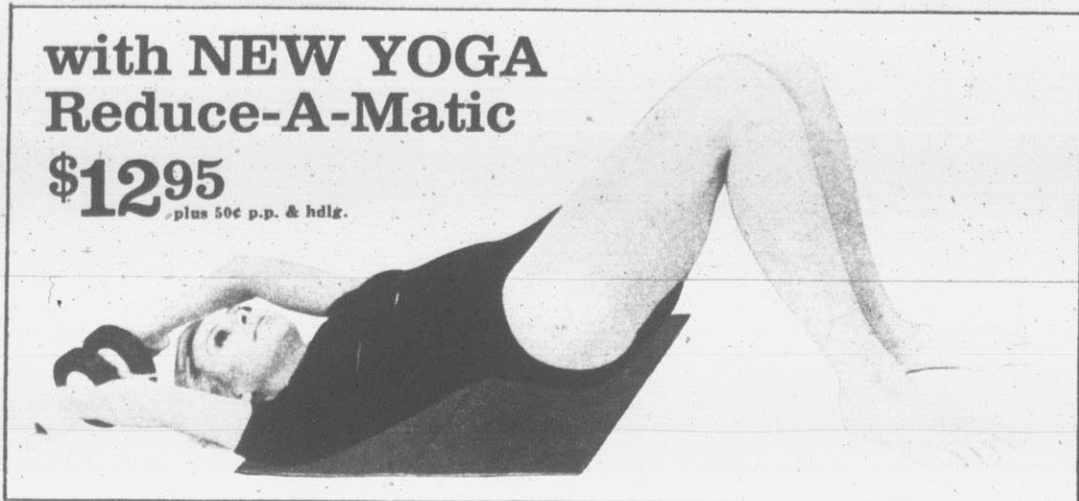
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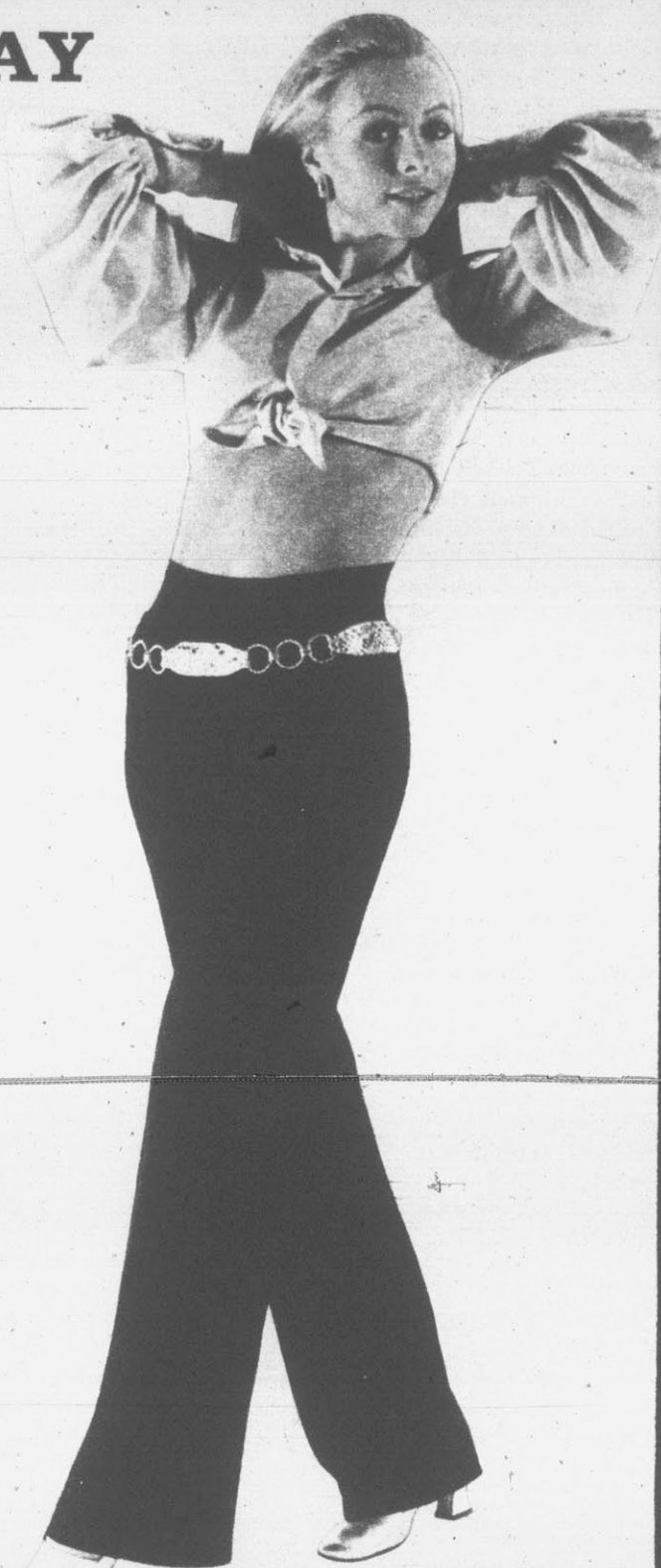
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# Create a Glamorous Cake All Your Own



A blend of whipped dessert topping and canned vanilla pudding, accented with sherry, is a satiny smooth filling and frosting for this raspberry-ribboned party cake.

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Cake mixes make it possible to serve cake at almost a moment's notice. Their instant partners are the ready-to-spread frostings, canned puddings, and whipped dessert toppings, which are available for icings and fillings. The addition of nuts, maraschino cherries, pineapple, marshmallows, crushed peppermint stick candy, and preserves, to name a few possibilities, will lend color, texture, and flavor contrasts. Let your imagination be your guide to creating glamour cakes!

## Raspberry-Almond Glamour Cake

- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 1 can ready-to-serve vanilla pudding
- 1 env. (about 2 oz.) dessert topping mix
- 1 tablespoon sherry
- ½ cup red raspberry preserves
- 2 tablespoons toasted slivered almonds

1. Grease bottom of a 13x9x2-in. pan; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottom of pan and grease waxed paper.
2. Prepare cake mix following package directions. Turn batter into prepared pan and spread evenly; bake, following package directions.
3. Remove from oven to wire rack and allow to stand 15 min. Run spatula gently around sides of pan. Cover with a second wire rack; invert and remove pan. Carefully peel off paper. Cover with a rack and turn cake right side up. Allow to cool completely.
4. Meanwhile, empty pudding into a bowl. Prepare topping mix according to directions on package; fold into pudding. With final few strokes fold in sherry. Chill thoroughly.
5. Cut cooled cake into halves and transfer one half to a serving plate: (freeze second half for further use.) Carefully cut crosswise into 2 layers. Using two wide spatulas, place cake top onto waxed paper.
6. Spread top surface with half of the preserves. Spread bottom layer with remaining half of the preserves and spoon half of the pudding mixture onto center; spread to edges.
7. Carefully place the top layer, preserve side up, onto filling. Insert 2 or 3 skewers to hold layers in place while spreading pudding mixture over preserves, if it is necessary.
8. Chill thoroughly. Remove skewers and sprinkle almonds over the top.

9 to 12 servings

## Chocolate Crème-Filled Cake

- 1 pkg. chocolate fudge cake mix
- 1 can ready-to-serve chocolate pudding
- 5 tablespoons rum
- ¾ cup maraschino cherries, quartered
- 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts
- 1 container (4½ oz.) frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed
- 2 sq. (2 oz.) unsweetened chocolate, shaved with a paring knife

1. Grease bottoms of two 9-in. square pans; line with waxed paper cut to fit bottoms of pans and grease waxed paper. Set aside.
2. Prepare cake mix, following package directions. Turn batter into prepared pans and spread evenly; bake, following package directions.
3. Remove from oven to wire racks and allow to stand 15 min. Run spatula gently around sides of pans. Cover with wire rack; invert and remove pans. Carefully peel off paper. Turn cakes top side up. Allow to cool completely.
4. Meanwhile, empty pudding into a bowl. Blend in 1 tablespoon of the rum, cherries, and nuts. Gently fold in dessert topping. Set aside.
5. Carefully cut each cake crosswise into 2 even layers. Place one top layer, cut side down, onto a serving plate and drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the rum. Spoon one-fourth of the filling mixture onto center; spread almost to edges. Sprinkle evenly with one-fourth of the chocolate.
6. Carefully place bottom layer onto filling. Press lightly. Drizzle cake with another tablespoon of the rum; spread evenly with another fourth of filling, and sprinkle with another fourth of the chocolate.
7. Transfer top layer of second cake to waxed paper. Use bottom layer of cake, repeating step 6. Place final layer, top side up, over filling. Complete with remaining rum, filling, and chocolate shavings. Chill thoroughly until set.

9 to 12 servings



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gives **Vigor**  
**More** Stamina  
Endurance  
**Less Heart Stress**

'Don't believe it?'  
You **WILL** when you read **FREE Bulletin #15**  
18 years research  
World Expert Physical Fitness  
**REFUSE SUBSTITUTES—Only**  
VioBin Oil proved effective.

**VIOLIN, Monticello, Illinois 61856**

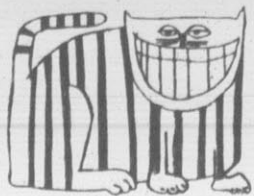
## GIANT 12 ft.

### METEOROLOGICAL BALLOON

**Fine For Play, Advertising, Etc.**

Playing with one of these beauties is great fun for everybody! Actually a brand new government surplus meteorological balloon, it's made from the finest long-lasting neoprene rubber. Easily inflated with gas or air to 12 to 18 ft. high, it'll open eyes wherever you play with it, or when used as an advertisement at openings, sports events, etc. Great fun at the beach! \$2.95 ppd.

**PALM CO., Dept. 3788, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33054**



Accept Big  
FREE Copy of  
World's Most Beautiful  
Cat Magazine  
**CATFANCY**

Treat yourself, your family and your friends to the most glorious, most popular, only full-color, full size magazine about cats and kittens! CATFANCY is filled with stunningly beautiful Full-Color and Black and White Photographs, Prints and Drawings on rich luxury texture insert papers that are perfect for framing!

**CATFANCY is Warm! Exciting Down to Earth!**

CATFANCY is filled with warm, exciting, lively Cat Stories, Tips on Cat Care, Health and how to give your cat a long and happy life. It will tell you How to Buy Kittens, Train, Show and Breed Cats. You will also read the latest about Top Show Cats as well as Back Alley Cats and household pets. CATFANCY will tell you all about the treatment and prevention of all cat ailments. It pictures and tells all about the origin and development of the elegant and exotic cats such as the Long Hair Siamese Aristocrats, Blue Tabby Kittens, White, Blue and Chinchilla Persians; Ruddy and Deep Red Abyssinians, Himalayans, Burmese, Top Show Brown Tabbies, Blue Creams and the Rare and Unusual Korat from Northern Thailand.

CATFANCY is down-to-earth! It tells you what to feed your cat; the dangers of meat-only or fish-only diets; what to do about cats that have problems when they drink milk and about feeding dog foods, or baby foods, to cats and what to do about cat malnutrition. You will learn what you should feed pregnant cats; what are the best overall diets for cats. CATFANCY is scientific, it tells you all about medication, anesthetics, tranquilizers and surgery as well as facts you should know about veterinarians.

CATFANCY travels you 'round the world and in history. It tells of cats that orientals feel "waiver on the borderline between the natural and the supernatural" of cats in Chinese Art and art through the ages, in paintings and ceramics, in Ancient Egypt and in Persian Art.

**All You Want to Know About Cats.**

CATFANCY prints Cat Poetry, Fables, stories of Cat Personalities that ride high on owner's shoulders, keep a pet mouse, and make friends with almost any animal alive. In CATFANCY you'll find almost everything about cats—the beautiful phenomenon of odd-eyed cats, how coat color mutations can change a cat's psychology, and amazing how-to-do-it cat projects like how to build your kitten his own "Inside-Out House." CATFANCY fights for the cause of cats against anything that endangers cats—for good legislation to protect cats from accidents, starvation and scientific torture. Every issue contains helpful articles on care, feeding and health. Approved, supported and highly recommended by all leading authorities.

**Enjoy Big, Beautiful Issue FREE— You Cannot Lose—Have Everything to Gain!**

The world's largest selling magazine about cats and kittens. Six magnificent 68 page issues per year, filled with delightful new feature articles about every breed of cat and kitten.

And, it's all yours—one big crammed issue FREE—then issue after issue chock-full of stunning cat art, photos, drawings, stories, facts, tips—a continuing cat-lover's treasure house, all yours! Mail Big-Savings FREE-Gift-Coupon Now!



HOW TO SHIP YOUR CAT BY AIR

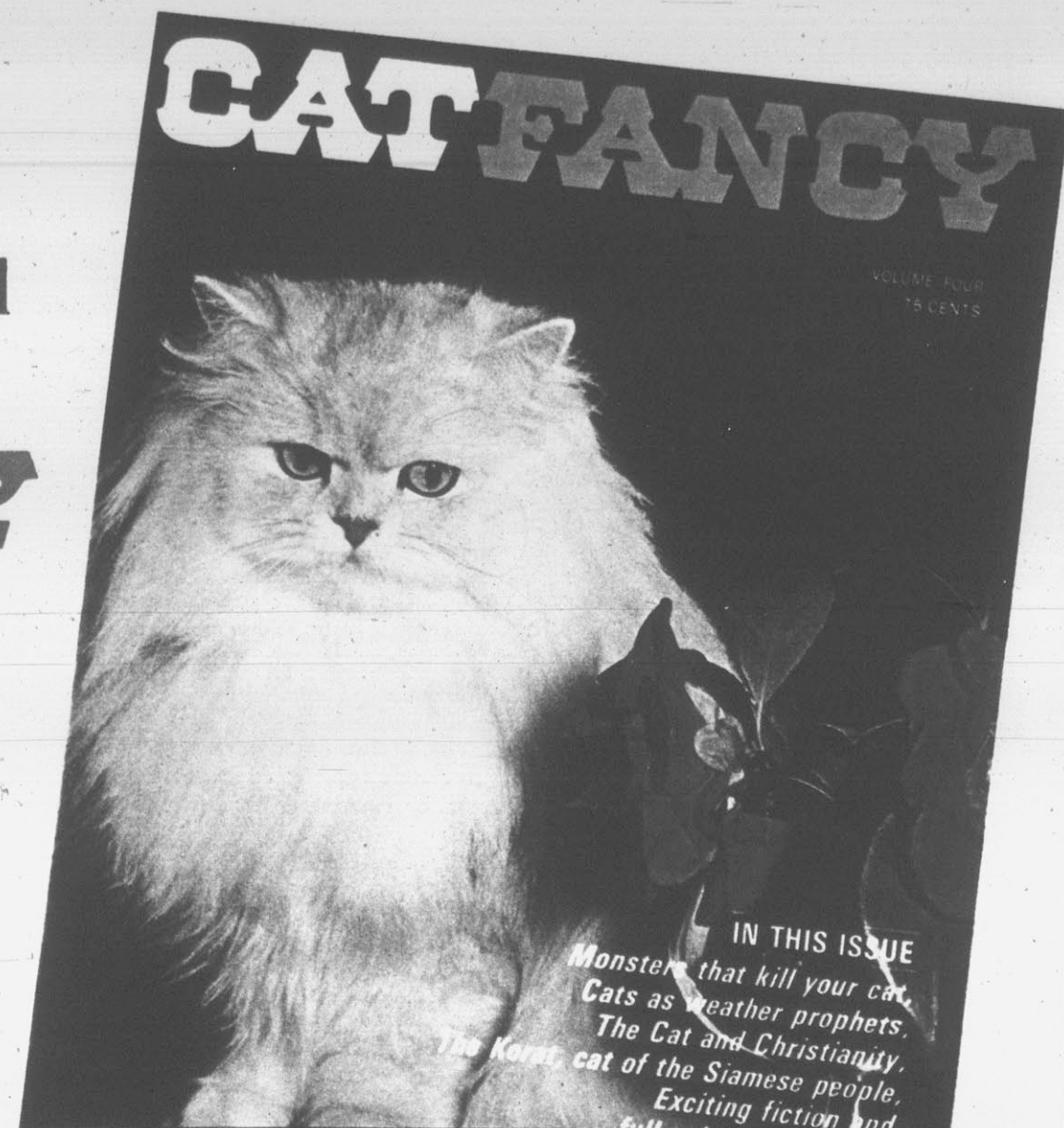


HOW TO SHIP YOUR CAT BY AIR



CATFANCY is filled with exciting, helpful articles, as well as stunningly beautiful Full-Color and Black and White Pictures on rich papers, lovely for framing.

CATFANCY tells all about Genetics — how to Line Breed, Inbreed and Hybridize cats.



IN THIS ISSUE  
Monsters that kill your cat,  
Cats as weather prophets,  
The Cat and Christianity,  
The Korat, cat of the Siamese people,  
Exciting fiction and  
Full



IN THIS ISSUE  
Kidney diseases of the cat.  
On the naming of cats.  
The Inn Cats.  
The Sacred Cat of Burma.  
Exciting fiction and  
full color photographs  
Plus many more helpful  
articles on the care of your cat

IN THIS ISSUE  
The Ancestors of the Cat.  
The Big Cats of Africa U.S.A.  
The Sacred Cat of Burma.  
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EXTRA Big Colorful 75c Issue FREE  
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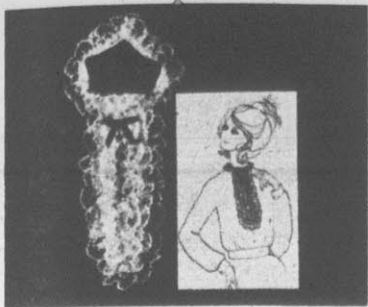
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**A NICE CHANGE**—Lace Dickey in nylon has look and feel of French lace. It turns a "blah" blouse into a fashion first. Nice over a sheath, too! Removable and completely washable. Snap collar; 11" long, 5" wide. \$2.98. Harriet Carter, Dept. FAW, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 19462.

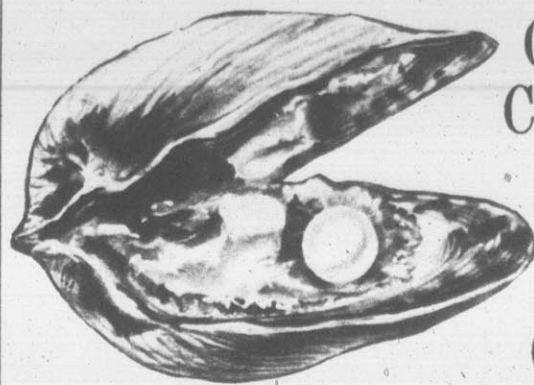


**MEMORY MEDALS** of Moon-Explorers' Insignia: Apollo 11 Eagle; Apollo 12 Clipper Ship. 1 3/8" medallions honor both "into space" expeditions. In flip-over easel-album. Bronze set, \$4.50; sterling silver, \$12.50. American Mint Assoc., Dept. 1A, Media, Pa. 19063.



**FOOD FASHIONS**—It's simple to decorate beautiful cakes for parties, etc., with new book, "Cake and Food Decorating Ideas," to tell you how step by step. Easy. 194 pages full of color. \$1. Wilton Enterprises, Dept. FWE-50, 833 W. 115th St., Chicago, Ill. 60643.

The Only Jewel to Come from the Sea



**GENUINE CULTURED PEARL IN A REAL OYSTER!**

Thrill to the discovery of genuine pearls from the depths of Pacific waters! WE GUARANTEE that in every oyster YOU WILL FIND a lovely cultured pearl! An opalescent, radiant beauty!

When pearls were extremely rare and prohibitive in price, they were found only in oysters into which a grain of sand had entered. . . . To protect its sensitive inner membranes, the oyster shed tears of calcium carbonate, these solidified, and eventually the mother oyster had converted an affliction into a luminous gem . . . the only jewel to come from the sea.

**Genuine Cultivated Pearls**

At the turn of the century discoveries were made enabling nature's process to be stimulated in the oyster. . . . Thus began the age of superb cultivated pearls. . . . The age of underwater PEARL FARMS!

You'll prize your own cultured pearls as much as if you had gathered them from the ocean floor . . . diving far beneath the pounding surf of a sun-kissed tropical isle. . . . Samoa . . . Tahiti . . . Pago-Pago. . . . The elusive oyster bed is now in the palm of your hand . . . pry it open and bare

the close-kept secret of the mother oyster!

**A Family Delight!**

Youngsters will see this wonder of nature as the pearl gem is created inside the sea's master jeweler. . . . Let them have pearls for their very own . . . to wear . . . to decorate hand-crafts . . . to enjoy and to show-off proudly! Set them in cuff-links, tie-tacks, or in a ring. You will own what was once enjoyed only by queens, sheiks and emperors and at the unbelievable low price of only \$14.98.

**MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY**

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4500 N.W. 135th St., Miami, Fla. 33054

Please rush me my Oysters In a Can. If I'm not delighted with these, I understand that I may return within 10 days for a prompt and full refund. Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$\_\_\_\_\_

#9499 Oyster In a Can @ \$1.98 each or 3 for \$4.98 (Add 45¢ post. ea.)

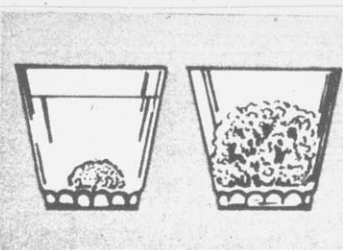
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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

**Weekend Shopper**

By SUSAN PAINE



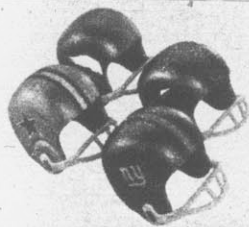
**FAIR OFFER**—A lady who wishes to earn \$25, \$50 or more in a few hours a week? Be a Blair Beauty Dealer! Savings on your own beauty products as well. Free beauty products worth \$3.50; catalog. Blair, 240JD1, Lynchburg, Va. 24505.



**WATE-OFF** tablets reducing plan may help you take off pounds and inches. Safe, absorbs in stomach something like a sponge. Gives feeling of fullness to curb appetite. \$3. Fleetwood, Dept. TT19, 427 W. Randolph, Chicago, Ill. 60606.



**KEY TO PROFITS**—Friends may order from color shoe catalog you show them. You take orders, gain profits, and possibly get the "keys to a car!" Free Starting Outfit; car offer details. Mason Shoe, H784, Chippewa Falls, Wis. 54729.



**MINIATURE NFL HELMETS**—replicas of all 16 helmets in official colors, insignias plus 2 goal posts, \$3. Also, all 10 AFL helmets plus 1 goal post, \$2. Pro Football Merchandising, Dept. FW, 4806 Bergenline Ave., Union City, N. J. 07087.



**A GREAT IMPRESSION**—"Footprints on the Moon," charm-bracelet memento of man's great feat, stepping on the moon! Sterling silver, \$8.50; gold-clad, \$9; 14K gold, \$25. Great Heritage Co., Dept. FW, Box 1789, Washington, D.C.



**25 WAY-OUT COINS** from 21 far-off lands! From Europe, Africa, Asia in fascinating sizes, shapes. Catalog price \$2.90. Special offer: \$1 for set to get names for coin list. Free catalog. Littleton Stamp, Dept. CC1, Littleton, N. H. 03561.



**REWARD**—\$9,785.01 for this 1943 Penny accidentally made in copper. You may have one! Catalog lists prices company below pays for 100's of U.S., foreign coins. Catalog, \$1. Coin Buyer, FW-5, 2928 - 41st Ave., Long Island City, N.Y. 11101.



**VITA-CREME** may help aging skin, wrinkles, for a years-younger look in 2 or 3 weeks. Of natural oils, plus Vitamin E. Non-synthetic, has no hormones; safe. 30-day supply, \$5. Vitaco, Dept. FWC, Box 665, Miami, Fla. 33156.



**PLAY** the guitar in one week! No tedious practice or exercises. Get 320 songs, guitar tuner, instructions, chord selector. \$3.98. Terry Elliott, Dept. G66, P.O. Box 1918, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

**When You Order By Mail From Family Weekly . . .**

Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

**TREASURE**

Find buried gold, silver, coins, treasures. 5 Powerful models. Write for free catalog



DEPT. \$19.95 D-131  
RELCO BOX 10839, HOUSTON, TEX. 77018

**FALSE TEETH**

**KLUTCH** holds them tighter. KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate. . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 0806, Elmira, N.Y. 14902

**HEARING AIDS**

Huge savings on tiny, all-in-the-ear, behind the ear, eyeglass and body models. New space age models are so tiny and well concealed your closest friends may never even notice. FREE HOME TRIAL. No down payment. Low as \$10 monthly. Money back guarantee. Order direct and save. Write today for free catalog and booklet. PRESTIGE, Dept. D-160, Box 10947, Houston, Tex. 77018.



**Denture Invention**



For People With "Uppers" and "Lowers"

For the first time, science now offers a unique plastic cream that holds false teeth—both "uppers" and "lowers"—as they've never been held before. It forms an elastic membrane that actually holds dentures to mouth and gum surfaces!

It's FIXODENT—a revolutionary discovery for daily home use. So different it's protected by U. S. Patent #3,003,988.

FIXODENT not only holds dentures firmer, but it holds them more comfortably, too. It's so

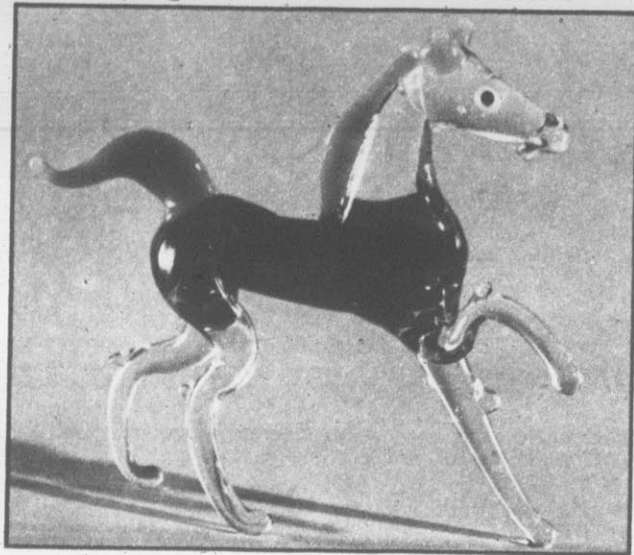
elastic you may bite harder, chew better, eat more naturally. You may even eat and enjoy apples, steak, and corn-on-the-cob again.

The special pencil-point dispenser lets you put FIXODENT exactly where it's needed. Resists oozing over and gagging.

Just one application may last round-the-clock. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FIXODENT Denture Adhesive Cream at all drug counters.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

"Flying Stallion Weather Watcher"



Yours **FREE**

WITH MONEY-MAKING GREETING  
CARD SALES KIT ON APPROVAL  
COLOR CHANGES WITH THE WEATHER



Mail Coupon Today For Your  
**FREE HORSE**  
Plus EXCITING SALES KIT  
SENT ON APPROVAL!



We'll Send You  
Your **FREE** Horse  
plus a  
Free 80 Page  
Full-Color Catalog  
plus  
Fast-Selling Boxes  
of Beautiful  
Greeting Cards  
On Approval!

This beautiful **FREE** 80-page catalogue illustrates over 400 attractive items in full color from the new Cheerful line; exclusive greeting cards, stationery, toys, gifts and household items—all things your friends will love to buy... especially when Cheerful offers such great values. The **CHEERFUL PLAN** shows you how you can make substantial profits on every sale. And it's so easy...so simple! Send for it now.

**MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE NOW!**

Cut Along Dotted Line - Seal (Paste or Tape) and Mail. No Postage Needed!

This little horse  
can help you make  
**EXTRA MONEY**  
every day with  
**CHEERFUL**  
Greeting Cards & Gifts

Because he's one of the many new and exciting money-making gifts in the Cheerful line. Cheerful has over 400 money-making items to help you make easy extra money including Christmas and All Occasion

greeting cards, notes, stationery, gift wraps, toys, household items and gifts from all over the world. You'll be amazed how easy it is and what fun you'll have making the extra money you want the easy Cheerful way.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON THE PROVEN CHEERFUL PLAN THAT  
SHOWS YOU HOW TO MAKE EASY EXTRA MONEY...  
MAIL COUPON-ENVELOPE BELOW!

CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY, Dept. X-126  
White Plains, New York 10606

YES, RUSH MY FREE "FLYING STALLION WEATHER WATCHER"

I want to make extra money. Please rush me Free 80-page full color catalogue. Also send leading boxes of greeting cards On Approval for 30 day free trial... and everything I need to start making money the day my sales kit arrives. As a Cheerful Dealer I will also be privileged to receive additional Free money-making literature, catalogues, special offers and seasonal samples on approval as they become available.

Fill in your name and address below — No stamp necessary

Name \_\_\_\_\_ PLEASE PRINT

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

If writing for an organization, give its name here \_\_\_\_\_

THIS ENTIRE FOLD-OVER COUPON FORMS A NO-POSTAGE-REQUIRED  
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Necessary  
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BUSINESS REPLY MAIL  
First Class Permit No. 589, White Plains, New York

**CHEERFUL CARD COMPANY**  
20 Bank Street  
White Plains, New York 10606

Dept. X-126

# WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

# THE DAILY REFLECTOR

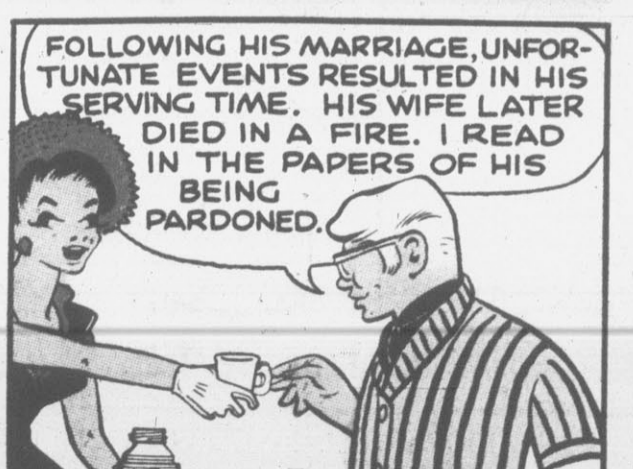
GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

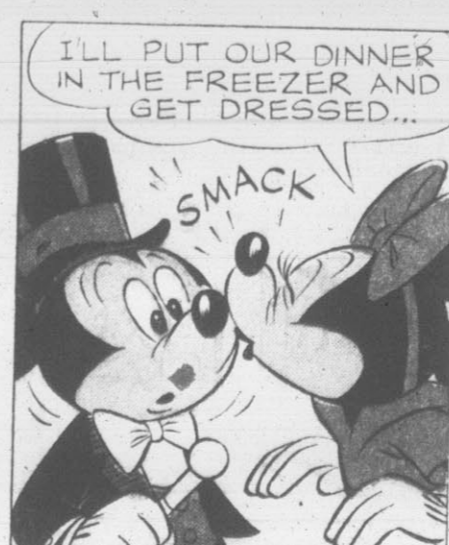
SUNDAY, JULY 5, 1970



# DICK TRACY



# WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



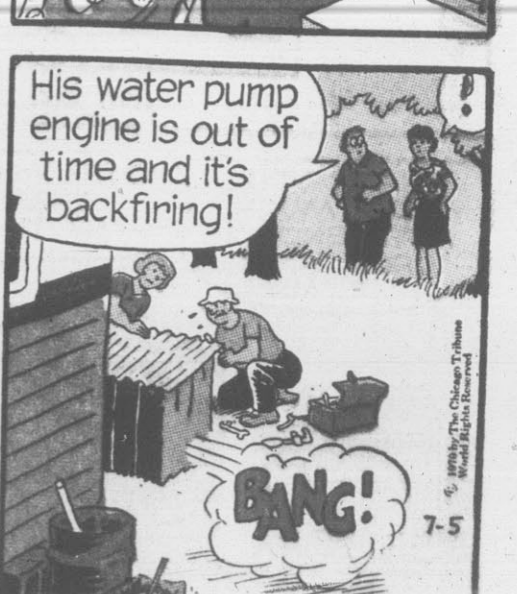
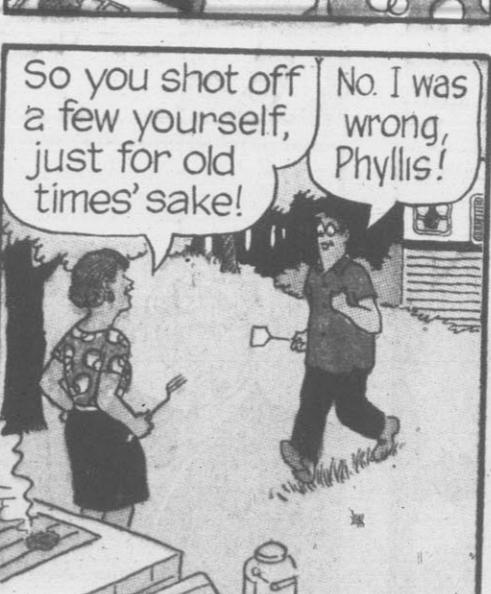
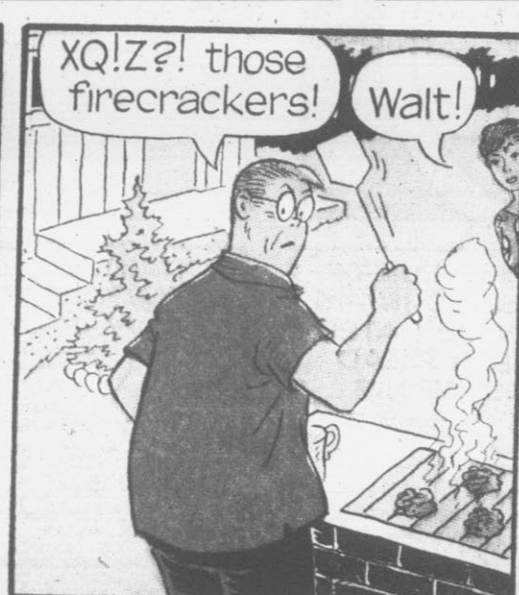
## The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



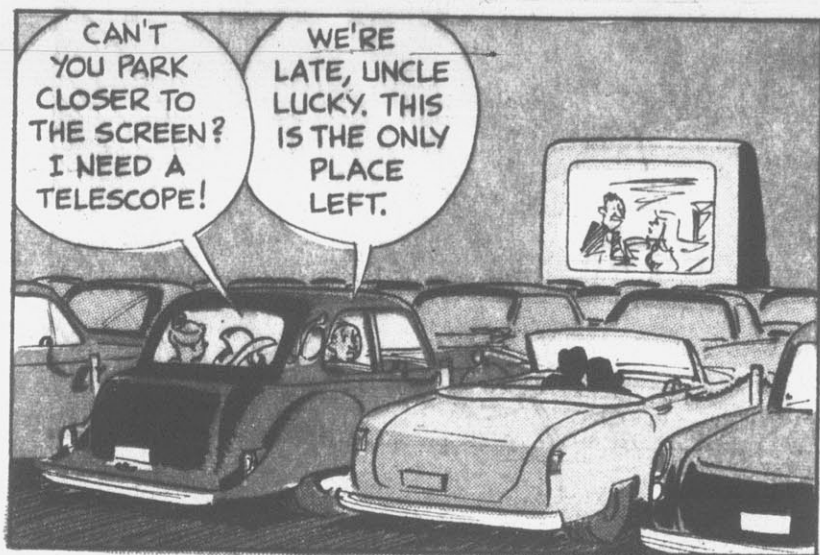
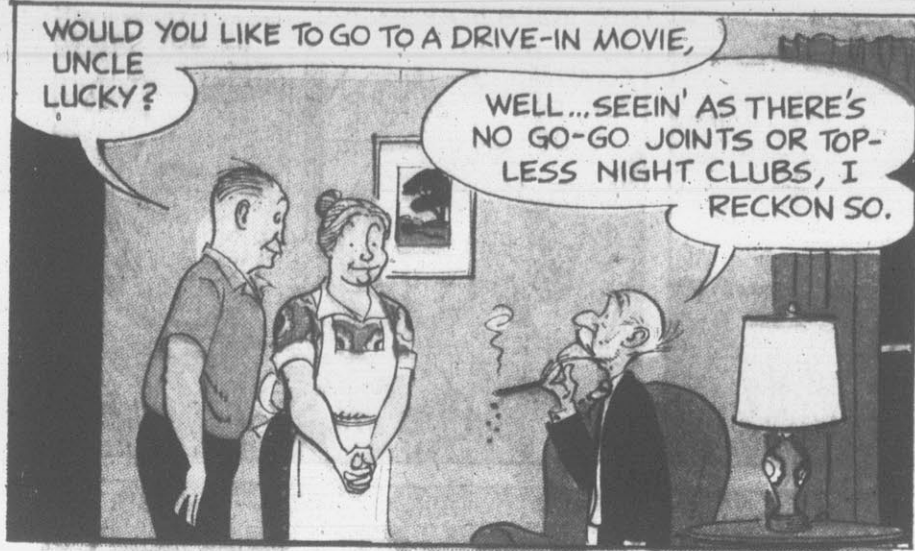
## Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



# BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL  
**ROSCO SWEENEY**  
By  
**ROY CRANE**

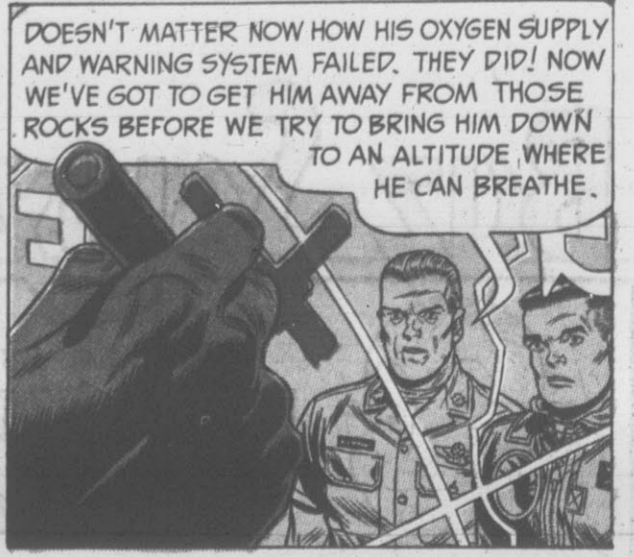


# HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

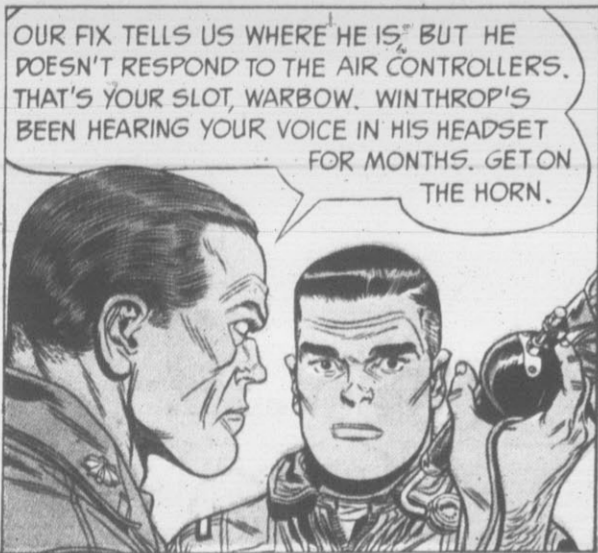




BUCKY AND MANTLET RETURN FROM THEIR CLIFF DWELLING EXPEDITION AND FACE AN EMERGENCY AT THE AIR BASE.



DOESN'T MATTER NOW HOW HIS OXYGEN SUPPLY AND WARNING SYSTEM FAILED. THEY DID! NOW WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM AWAY FROM THOSE ROCKS BEFORE WE TRY TO BRING HIM DOWN TO AN ALTITUDE WHERE HE CAN BREATHE.



OUR FIX TELLS US WHERE HE IS, BUT HE DOESN'T RESPOND TO THE AIR CONTROLLERS. THAT'S YOUR SLOT, WARBOW. WINTHROP'S BEEN HEARING YOUR VOICE IN HIS HEADSET FOR MONTHS. GET ON THE HORN.



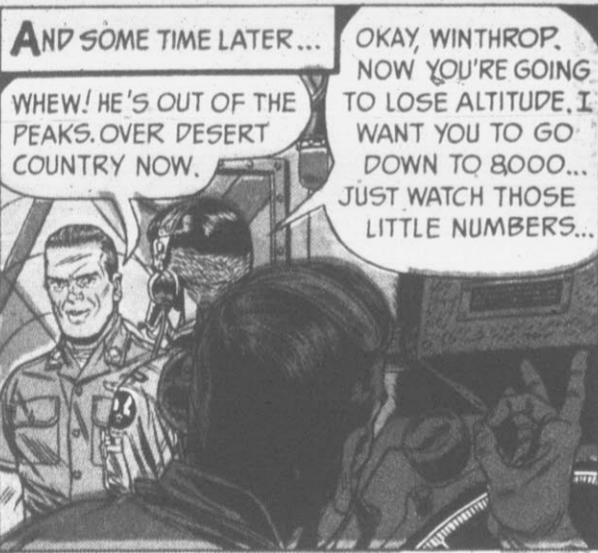
BASE CONTROL TO AIR FORCE ZERO, NINER... THIS IS LIEUTENANT WARBOW, WINTHROP. DO YOU READ ME? I REPEAT, DO YOU READ ME?



WARBOW? OL' CHEYENNE WARBOW?... HEY, SIR, INSTRU'C'OR, WHA' YOU DOIN' UP HERE?... I'M ALL ALONE...

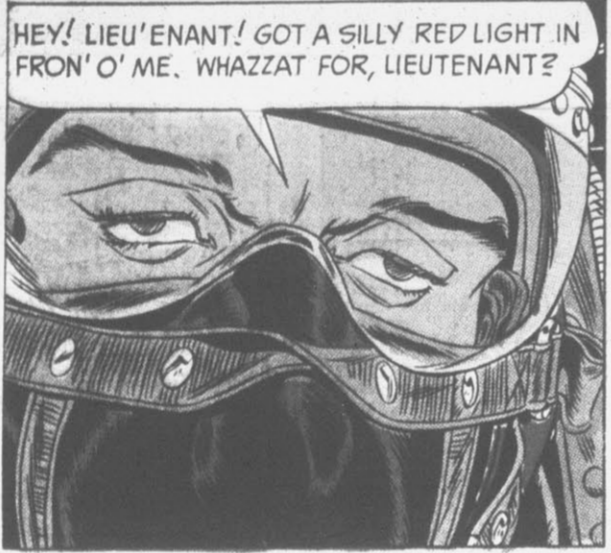


LISTEN TO ME GOOD, WINTHROP. I WANT A READING ON YOUR INSTRUMENTS, THEN I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU A HEADING. YOU KNOW WHAT A COMPASS IS FOR, DON'T YOU?



AND SOME TIME LATER...  
WHEW! HE'S OUT OF THE PEAKS, OVER DESERT COUNTRY NOW.

OKAY, WINTHROP. NOW YOU'RE GOING TO LOSE ALTITUDE. I WANT YOU TO GO DOWN TO 8000... JUST WATCH THOSE LITTLE NUMBERS...



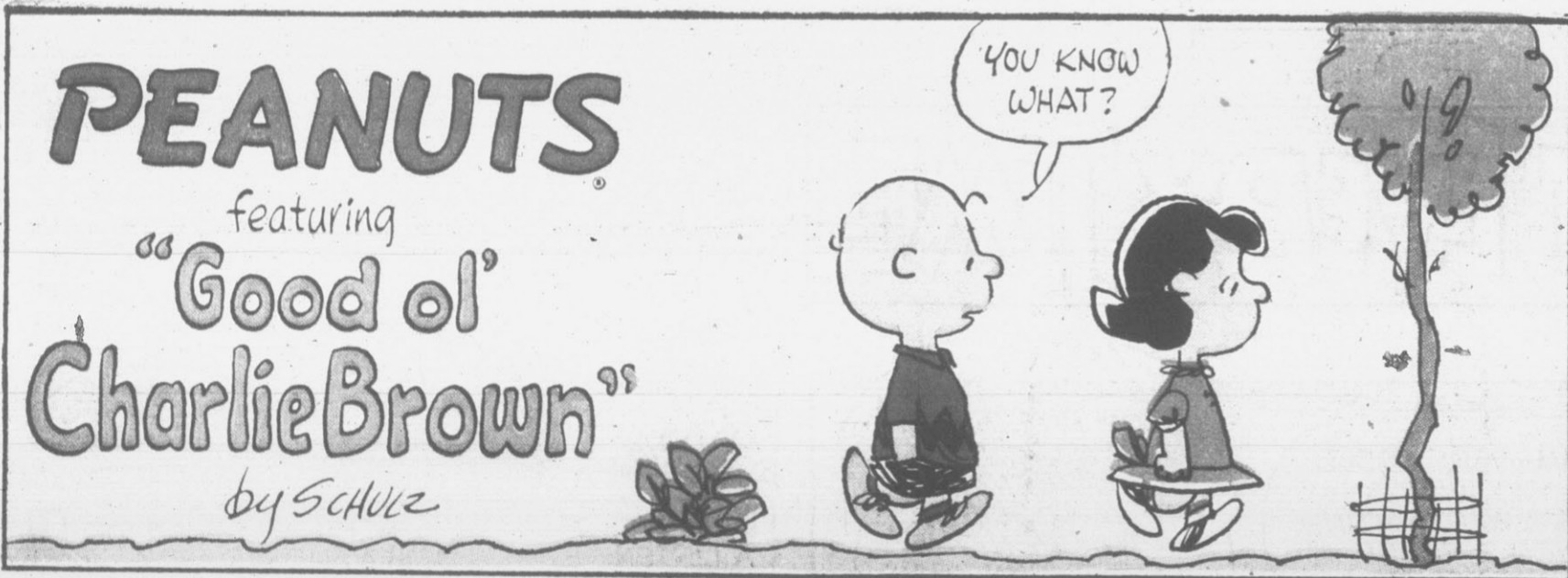
HEY! LIEU'ENANT! GOT A SILLY RED LIGHT IN FRON' O' ME. WHAZZAT FOR, LIEUTENANT?



FUEL WARNING LIGHT! HE'S BEEN UP SO LONG HE'S RUNNING OUT OF FUEL!



7/5



YOU KNOW WHAT?



WHAT?



I'VE COME TO THE CONCLUSION THAT THERE'S NOTHING WORSE THAN BEING UNLOVED...



HOW ABOUT BEING LOST IN THE WOODS? THAT'S A LOT WORSE!... WOW!

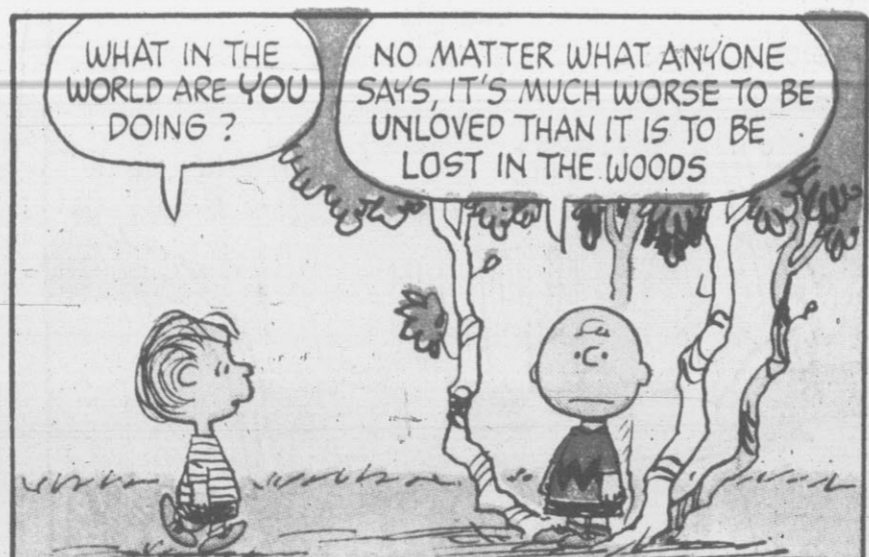
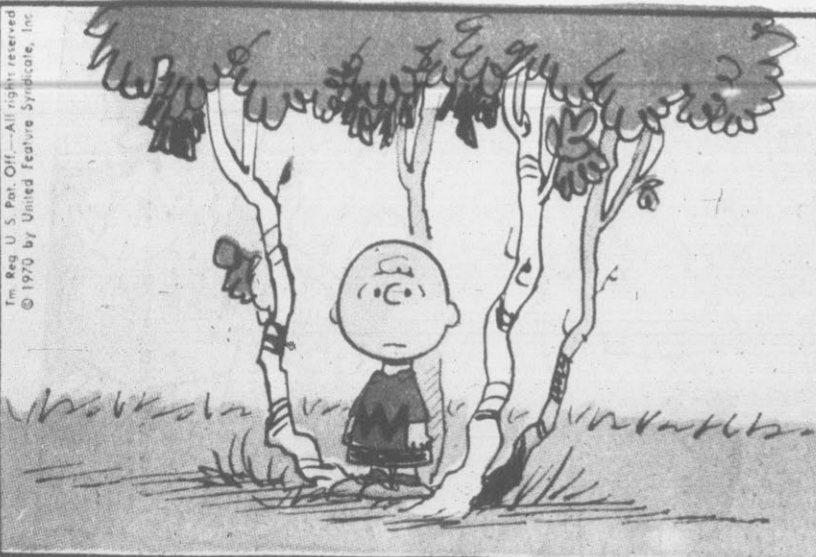


WELL, THAT'S A STRANGE COMPARISON, AND I'M NOT SURE THAT I..

OH, YEAH? WELL, LET ME SHOW YOU..



THERE! YOU STAND IN THOSE TREES FOR AWHILE, AND YOU'LL SEE WHAT I MEAN..



WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE YOU DOING?

NO MATTER WHAT ANYONE SAYS, IT'S MUCH WORSE TO BE UNLOVED THAN IT IS TO BE LOST IN THE WOODS



SOMETIMES I THINK YOU'VE BEEN LOST IN THE WOODS ALL YOUR LIFE, CHARLIE BROWN..

ACTUALLY, IT'S KIND OF PEACEFUL

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# Prince Valiant

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

**Our Story:** SO SIR LOWARY IS BURIED. THAT THERE WERE MORE SIGNS OF RELIEF THAN WAILING ATTESTED TO HIS POPULARITY.

ONLY AMONG SOME OF HIS HENCHMEN IS THERE ANY SORROW. "HE WAS SO SPLENDIDLY EVIL," THEY SAY. "WHERE CAN WE FIND ANOTHER LEADER HALF SO UNSCRUPULOUS?"

THE DEATH OF HER BROTHER-IN-LAW BRINGS A SURPRISING CHANGE IN LADY MARVYN. SHE THANKS DALE PROFUSELY, HOLDS HIS HAND, AND BECOMES ALMOST COY.

BUT IT IS MATILDA, THE STEPDAUGHTER, WHO DRESSES HIS WOUNDS. "MARVYN NOW RULES THE FIEF IN THE ABSENCE OF HER SON. IT IS RUMORED THAT HE IS DEAD." WHY, OTHERWISE, DID LOWARY MOVE IN?

THE EVENING MEAL IS A GALA AFFAIR. LADY MARVYN WEARS HER BEST GOWN, LAUGHING, FLIRTING. MATILDA SITS QUIETLY, AS USUAL, SAYING NO WORD. THE LADY GETS QUITE TIPSY AND IS HELPED TO HER ROOM.

AFTER A LONG SILENCE, MATILDA SPEAKS: "MAY I STAY HERE WITH YOU FOR A WHILE? I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY, FOR I KNOW NOTHING OUTSIDE THIS GRIM PLACE. IT IS NICE TO JUST SIT HERE WITH YOU."

HE TELLS HER OF CAMELOT, THE JOUSTS, FAMOUS KNIGHTS AND JEWELLED LADIES, AND SHE LISTENS WITH WIDE-EYED WONDER. DALE FINDS IT PLEASANT TO HAVE SUCH AN APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE.

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DALE DREAMS OF HIS LADY FAIR, ALETA THE UNATTAINABLE; WHILE MATILDA DREAMS OF SNUB-NOSED DALE MAKINNIE, SO BRAVE AND TERRIBLE IN BATTLE, YET SO KIND AND GENTLE.

NEXT WEEK - The Awakening

# Little Orphan Annie

"STRONG AND BITTER WORDS INDICATE A WEAK CAUSE"  
- VICTOR HUGO

OLIVER WARBUCKS' LAST WORDS WERE, MR. PRESIDENT, TO INFORM YOU PERSONALLY THAT HE'LL NEVER REVEAL THE SECRET OF THE "NATHAN HALE'S" INVISIBILITY... NO MATTER WHAT THE PRICE HE PAYS!

NO ONE HAS TO TELL ME THAT, ADMIRAL... I KNOW IT!!

ONLY THE TOP OFFICIALS IN THE U.S. ARE AWARE OF ANNIE'S PLIGHT AND THE LAST DITCH EFFORTS OF OLIVER WARBUCKS TO THWART THE ENEMY'S CONTEMPTIBLE PLOT!

WE'RE ALMOST CERTAIN THAT WARBUCKS' DAUGHTER IS ON BOARD THE "NATHAN HALE" MR. PRESIDENT... AND OLIVER SHOULD HAVE ARRIVED THERE JUST ABOUT NOW!

AND WASHINGTON, D.C., ISN'T THE ONLY WORLD CAPITAL THAT HAS A STAKE IN THE FUTURE OF THE INVISIBLE SHIP...

THE AMERICANS REFUSE TO PANIC, COMRADE! THEY MUST SUSPECT BY NOW THAT OUR "FLYING FIEND" IS A HOAX!!

WE ALREADY HAVE THE NEXT STEP PLANNED... WE CONVENE A DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE...

... IN WHICH WE CALL FOR A WORLD-WIDE BAN ON INVISIBLE SHIPS!!

BUT, COMRADE, THEY ARE THE ONLY NATION WHICH POSSESSES AN INVIS... AH, HA!! I SEE YOUR STRATEGY!! BRILLIANT, COMRADE!!

LET HER DOWN EASY, PILOT!

I'LL LAND HER LIGHT AS A FEATHER, MR. WARBUCKS!

PUNJAB HAS REACHED ANNIE... TRAILING A BALL OF TWINE, TO GUIDE HIM ON HIS RETURN TRIP TO THE OPEN DECKS...

ARE YOU UNHARMED, ANNIE??

FIT AS A FIDDLE, PUNJAB... AN' MY HEART'S BACK T' NORMAL, KNOWIN' YOU'RE ON BOARD!!

WHAT WILL HAPPEN TO YOU IF I SHOULD CRASH THROUGH THIS DOOR?

NOTHIN', PUNJAB! LI'L POISON HERE'S TOO YELLOW T' MAKE A MOVE 'CAUSE IF HE DOES, I PRESS THIS BUTTON AN' BLOW HIM UP THERE WITH THE REST O' THE SPUTNIKS!!

I WILL UNLOCK THE DOOR AND AS SOON AS THE CREATURE ENTERS, RIDDLE HIM WITH BULLETS!\*

\* TRANSLATION FROM FOREIGN LANGUAGE.

SHOULD I BE UNABLE TO RETURN WITH YOU, ANNIE... FOLLOW THE TWINE I HAVE ATTACHED TO MY SASH... IT WILL LEAD YOU TO SAFETY!

IF I'M GOIN', PUNJAB... I'M NOT GOIN' WITHOUT YOU!!

WATCH 'EM, PUNJAB... THEY'RE JABBERIN' AWAY IN THEIR OWN LANGUAGE... AN' WHAT THEY'RE PROBABLY SAYIN' AIN'T LIKELY T' INSURE YOU, ME AN' SANDY A LONG, PEACEFUL LIFE!!

DOWN WITH THE DASTARDLY DISCIPLES OF DECADENT DEMOCRACIES!!

7-5-70

**BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH**

by **FRED LASSWELL**



**JUGHAID!! TH' CIRCUS IS IN TOWN!!**



I DON'T KNOW WHAT YO'RE HOLLERIN' ABOUT, UNK SNUFFY-- WE AIN'T GOT NO MONEY TO BUY TICKETS

THAR'S MORE'N ONE WAY TO SKIN A CAT



DO VE REMEMBER ALL THEM PATTERNS YOU WUZ CUTTIN' OUT AN' SEWIN' ALL WINTER LONG, MAW?

ELVINEY ALREADY TOLD ME, PAW!! TH' CIRCUS IS IN TOWN!!



YOU FELLERS GIT DRESSED QUICK!! YO'RE THINGS ARE ALL LAID OUT ON TH' BEDSTID

COME ON, JUGHAID-- TIME'S A-WASTIN'!



WHAT ARE WE ALL DRESSED UP LIKE CLOWNS FER, AUNT LOWEEZY?

SO'S WE CAN CARTWHEEL IN FER FREE

7-5 FRED LASSWELL

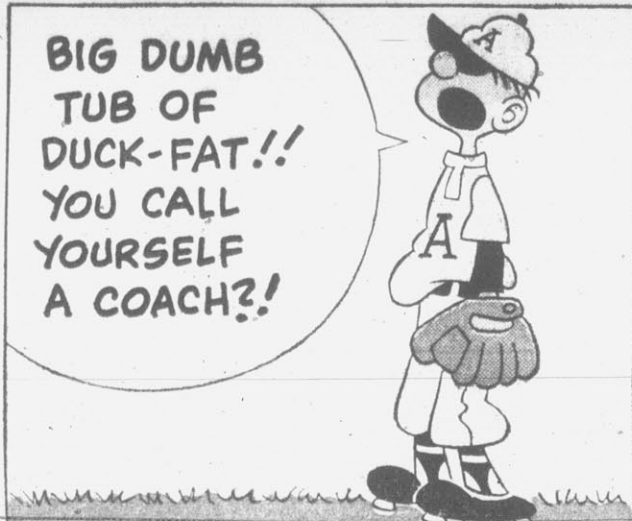
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**beetle bailey**

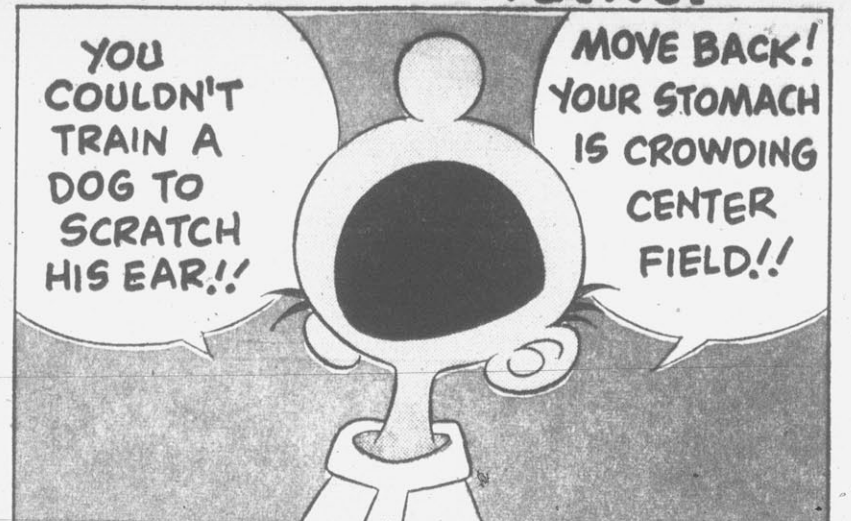
by **MORT WALKER**



COME ON, YOU ZOMBIES! LET'S HEAR A LITTLE CHATTER OUT THERE!!

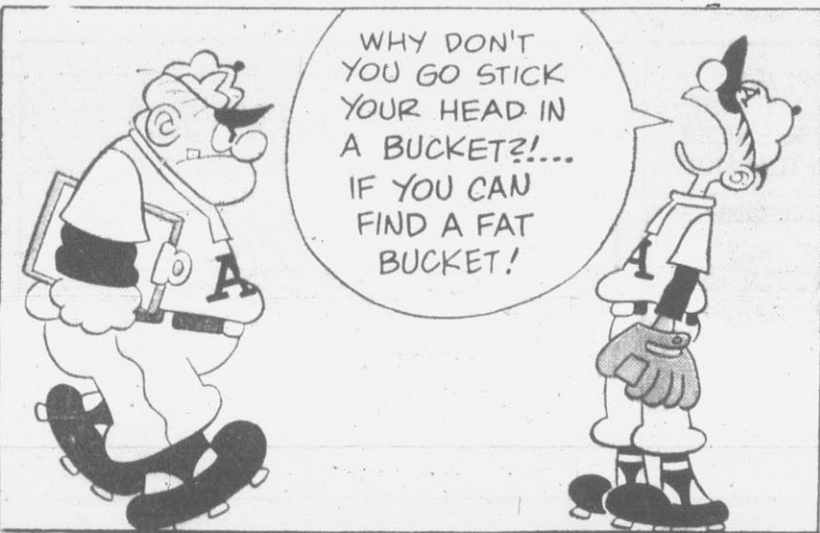


BIG DUMB TUB OF DUCK-FAT!! YOU CALL YOURSELF A COACH?!

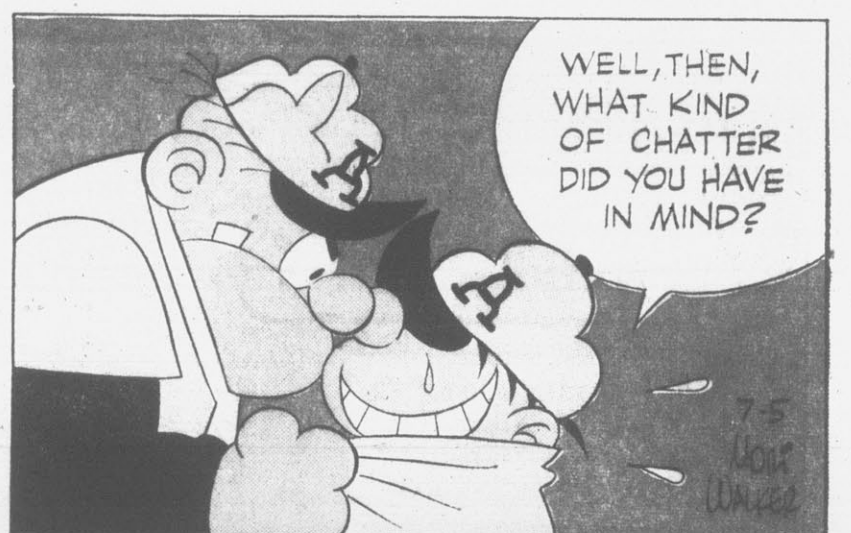


YOU COULDN'T TRAIN A DOG TO SCRATCH HIS EAR!!

MOVE BACK! YOUR STOMACH IS CROWDING CENTER FIELD!!

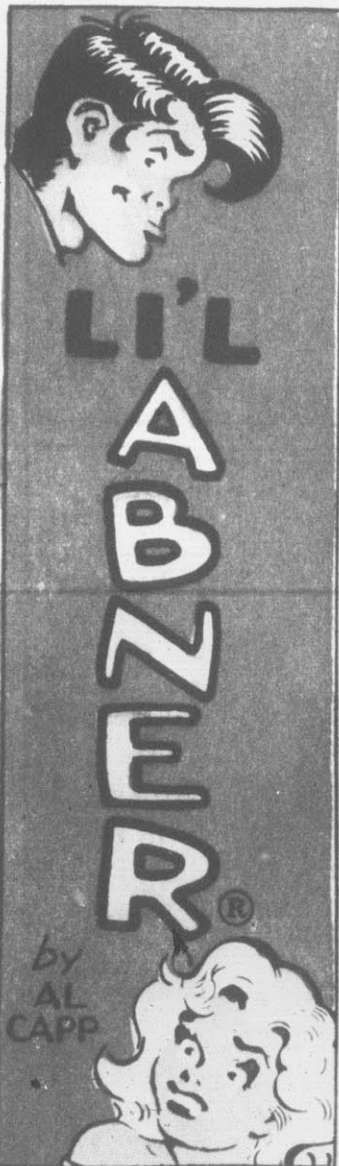


WHY DON'T YOU GO STICK YOUR HEAD IN A BUCKET?!... IF YOU CAN FIND A FAT BUCKET!

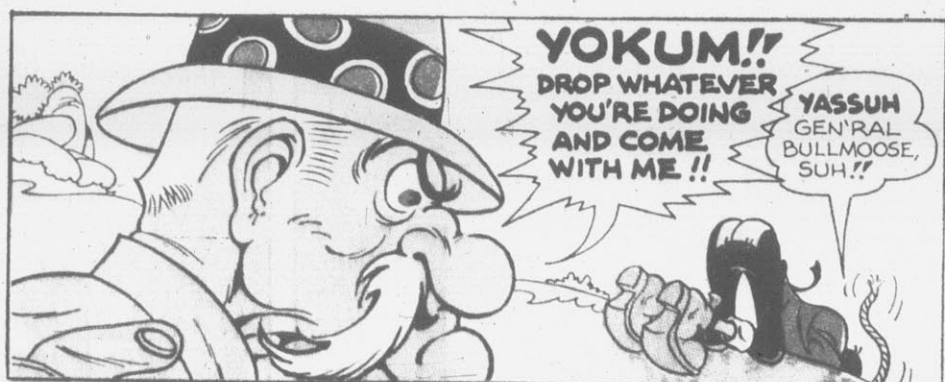


WELL, THEN, WHAT KIND OF CHATTER DID YOU HAVE IN MIND?

7-5 MORT WALKER

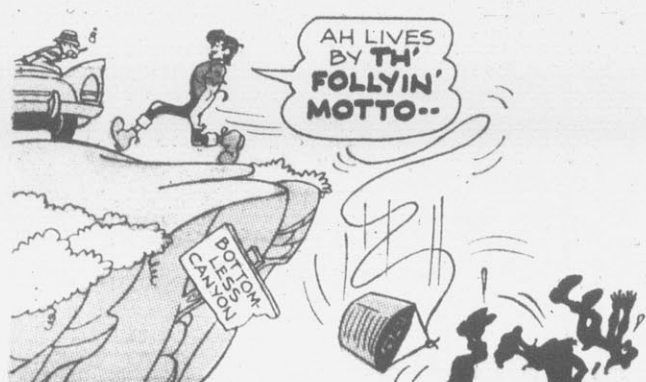


by **AL CAPP**



**YOKUM!!** DROP WHATEVER YOU'RE DOING AND COME WITH ME!!

YASSUH GENERAL BULLMOOSE, SUH!!



AH LIVES BY TH' FOLLYIN' MOTTO--



"DON'T AX WHUT A BILLYUNAIRE KIN DO FO' YO'!!-- AX ONLY WHUT YO' KIN DO FO' HIM!!"



WE'RE OFF TO THE EXOTIC LAND OF LO KUNNING TO BUY A QUEEN!!

NOT A REAL ONE?



DO YOU THINK A MAN IN MY POSITION WOULD BE SATISFIED WITH ANYTHING ELSE?

BUT ??-- HAIN' FIT DISLEGAL--



--FO' PEOPLE TO BUY PEOPLE?

SURE--CHUCKLE!-- FOR MOST PEOPLE!!



QUEENS MUST COME HIGH!! DID YO' BRING A LOT O' MONEY WIF YO'?

WHAT FOR? DO YOU THINK I BECAME A BILLIONAIRE BY PAYING FOR ANYTHING?



THE HIGH COMMAND OF LO KUNNING GREET'S YOU??

DO YOU HAVE A QUARTER ON YOU?



OF COURSE I HAVE!!

AX BULLMOOSE A DIRECK QUESTION, AN' HE GIVES YO A DIRECK ANSWER--



BUT--CHUCKLE!-- THASS ALL HE GIVES YOU!!

HER DEVASTATING DESIRABILITY THE QUEEN!!

CONTINUED--

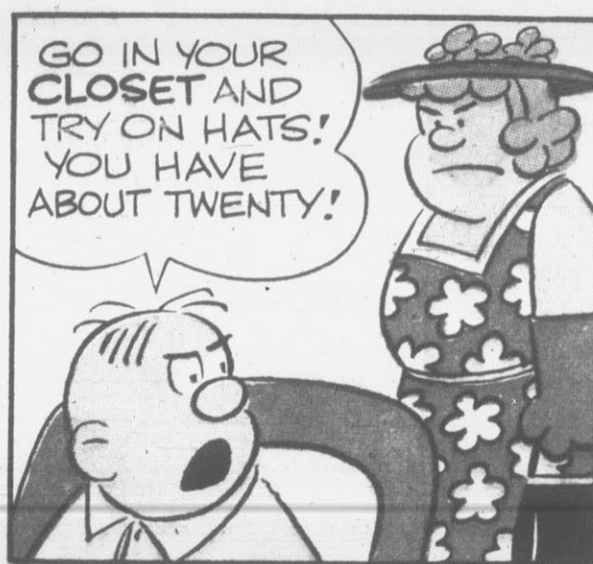
**WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



**WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP**



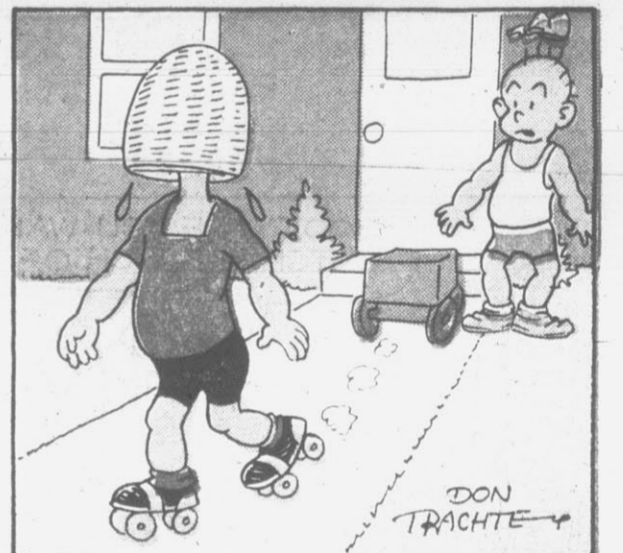
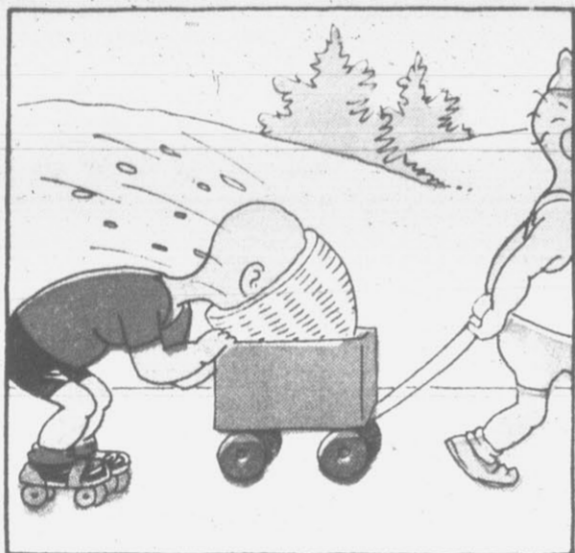
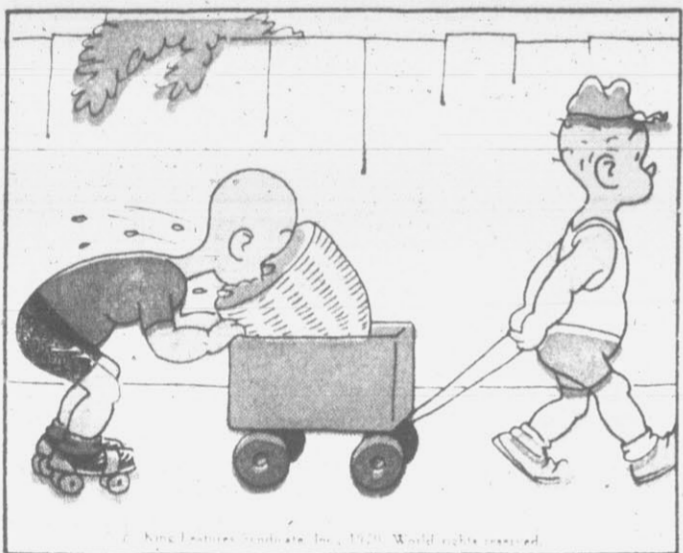
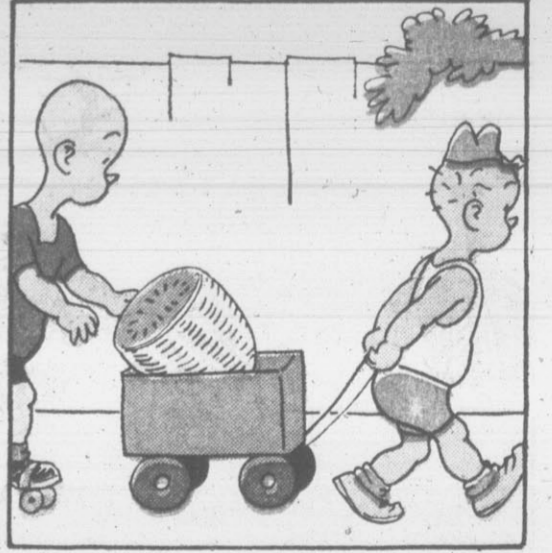
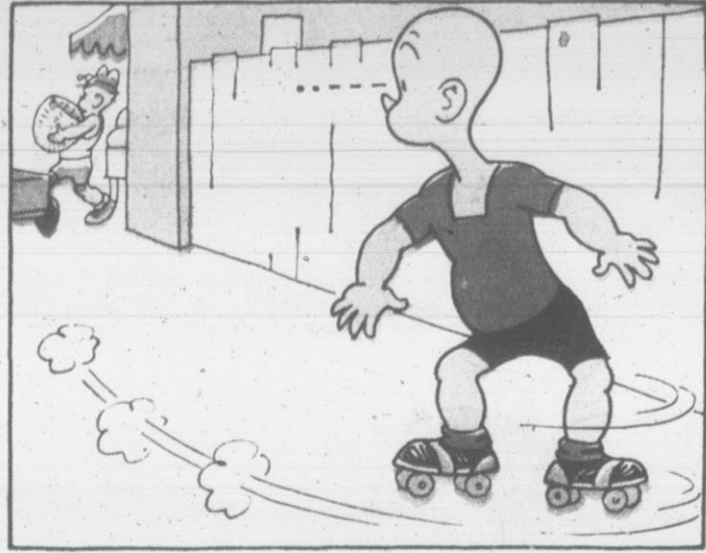
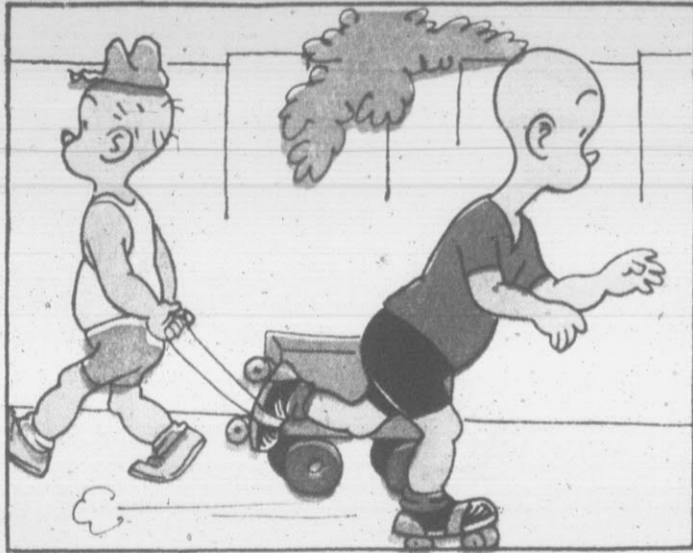
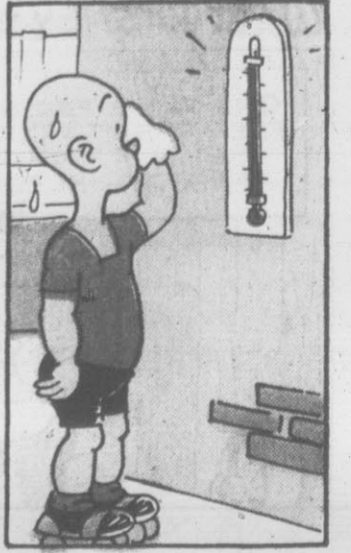
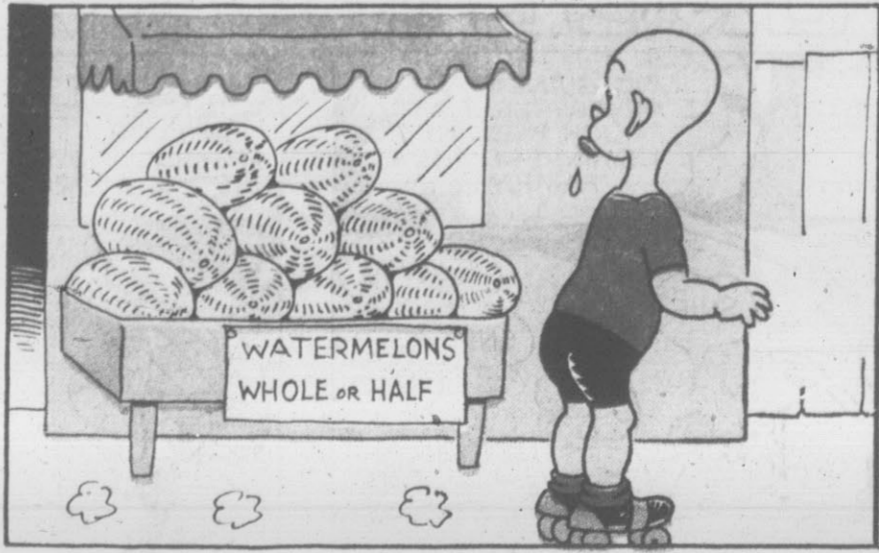
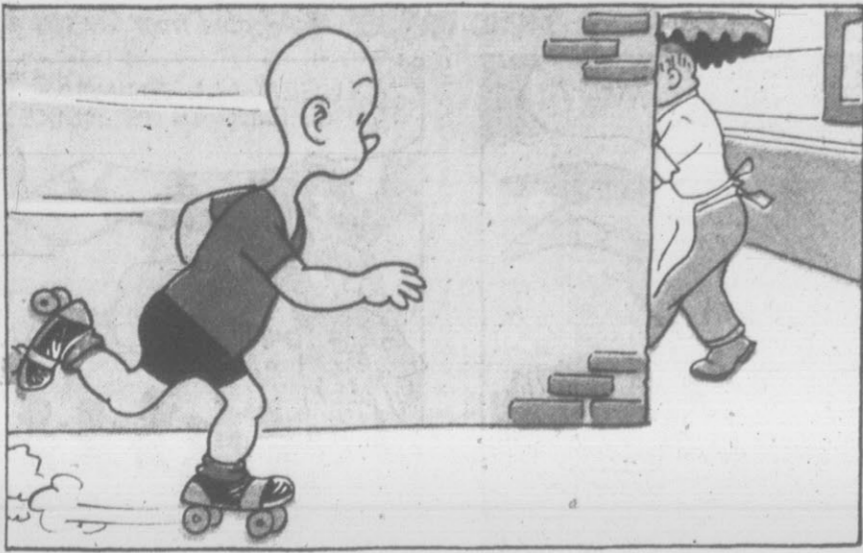
**Hubert**



*by Dick Wingert*



**Henry**  
BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S  
**DONALD DUCK**

