

Chance of scattered thundershowers near coast today. Otherwise generally fair through Monday.



TOP TEN . . . in Miss North Carolina Pageant. Left to right top row, Andrea Lee Gillam, Miss Lexington; Nan Holt, Miss Elkin Valley; Brenda Fox, Miss Valdese; Pauletta Pearson, Miss Newton-Conover; Claudia Chandler, Miss Richmond County. Bottom row left to right: Barbara Whitley, Miss Union County; Linda Moyer, Miss Ahoskie; Cornelia Lerner, Miss Asheville; Collis Hill, Miss Greensboro; and Amelita Facchiano, Miss Winston-Salem. (AP Wirephoto).

Ten Finalists Are Named In State Beauty Pageant

RALEIGH (AP) — Ten finalists were announced early Saturday night in the Miss North Carolina Pageant, and one of them was to be crowned the new Miss North Carolina around midnight. These 10 finalists were chosen from the field of 70 contestants: Miss Ahoskie, Linda Jean Moyer of Murfreesboro; Miss Greensboro, Collis Deen Hill of Greensboro; Miss Valdese, Brenda Gail Fox of Morganton; Miss Richmond County, Claudia Gayle Chandler of Durham; Miss Lexington, Andrea Lee Gilliam of High Point; Miss Winston-Salem, Amelita Facchiano of Winston-Salem; Miss Newton-Conover, Pauletta Rashelle Pearson of Newton; Miss Union County, Barbara

Ann Whitley of Wingate; Miss Asheville, Cornelia Colette Lerner of Asheville; and Miss Elkin Valley, Nan Elaine Holt of Yadkinville. The contestants have been participating in preliminary competition since Tuesday. Based on the number of points each had accumulated during the week, the judges weeded out the top 10. Then the judges will observe these 10 in talent, swimsuit and evening gown competition again, disregarding all the points earned during preliminary competition. The group will be reduced to five who will be asked questions. From this group the judges will choose the new Miss North Carolina. The new Miss North Carolina

will compete in the annual Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N. J., in September. Preliminary winners in talent and swimsuit competition were announced Tuesday through Friday nights. But preliminary winners in evening gown competition were not announced. In the point system used by the judges, talent counts twice as much as either of the other two divisions of competition.

POPE EXHORTS JURISTS

ROME (UPI)—Pope Paul VI received members of the U.S. Justianian Society of jurists Saturday and exhorted them to temper justice with the christian concept of love. The jurists are here for a seminar.

Fatality

A Greenville man was killed as the truck in which he was driving went out of control and overturned last night.

Limon Grubbs, 36, of 201 Church St., died shortly after rescuers arrived, on N. C. 30 about a mile east of Greenville.

Investigating patrolman A. G. Wright stated that the Grubbs vehicle attempted to pass another car when he ran off the left side of the highway. The vehicle skidded a total of 500 feet before overturning, then traveled another 48 feet before coming to a stop in a corn field.

Coroner Harvey stated death was the result of the side view mirror striking Grubbs on the head when the truck overturned. Grubbs died of head injuries and a fractured skull.

The 8:10 p.m. death is the 18th fatality in Pitt County this year.

Dynamite Blast Not Enough

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — If you don't succeed with dynamite, try knocking a six-story brick building down, an Atlanta demolition crew believes.

The Atlanta workmen affixed several charges to the old Atlantic Coast Line headquarters building Saturday in downtown Wilmington and "let her rip." The only thing that ripped was one wall—the other three were standing tall and unhurt.

After several hours of planning, the workmen attached cables to the building and started pulling. Late Saturday afternoon, about 12 hours after the first blast, the workmen were using airhammers in an effort to lower the stubborn building.

New World For Winner

MIAMI BEACH (UPI)—Thousands of dollars in prizes, a royal blue "throne," and the adulation of beauty lovers around the world awaits the new Miss Universe.

Television cameras zoomed in on the 90-minute, Saturday night pageant, Miami Beach's big annual glamour show, televised from Miami Beach Auditorium.

Singer Pearl Bailey, producer David Merrick, Follies Bergere star Line Renaud, Mexican actor Julio Aleman, and a former Miss Universe, Corina

Tempers Are Mounting Irish Drums Sounding

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—Protestant drum beats, a sound detested by Catholics, boomed throughout Northern Ireland Saturday night as tempers mounted over a battle fought 280 years ago.

The government banned all sales of alcohol on Monday in a move to prevent bloodshed when Protestant Orangemen take to the streets in giant parades celebrating victory over the Catholics at the Battle of the Boyne.

A task force of 18,000 British troops and policemen stood by to keep the peace.

Protestant parades began Saturday with a minor march by 150 Orangemen following a fife and drum band outside Belfast. The parade, organized by supporters of the militant Protestant leader, Ian Paisley, passed without incident.

In Belfast, troops held two armored water cannon trucks in readiness to deal with possible clashes of the kind that have killed 10 persons and wounded hundreds in two weekends of rioting.

Unrelenting Pressure Air Attacks Continue

By United Press International Israeli warplanes kept unrelenting pressure on Egypt's Suez front Saturday, attacking artillery emplacements and bunkers along the southern and northern sectors of the canal in the 51st consecutive day of raids.

On the diplomatic front, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt resumed discussion of Middle East policy and armaments with the Soviet Union's three top leaders in Moscow. A 10-day lull in their talks was ended in conjunction with a Soviet charge that the United States is disrupting chances for peace in the Middle

The government announced a ban on all pubs and clubs selling drink Monday and in the three hours left before closing time Saturday, thousands rushed to buy stocks.

"This will impose some hardship on the population," a government spokesman said. "But it is a step toward peace and order."

An Orange Order spokesman said he regretted the government ban but added that drink would be given away from several booths set up at Flinagh Field, terminating point for the Orange parade in Belfast.

The precautions ordered by security chief general Sir Ian Freeland—including the stationing of 7,000 British troops in Belfast alone—sought to avert trouble on the biggest Protestant celebration of the year, the 280th anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne.

Catholic areas of Belfast were quiet. But in adjoining Protestant areas, women on the streets urged their children to build bigger and bigger bonfires out of the piles of old furniture and rubbish gathered in recent weeks.

East by providing Israel with weapons of nuclear capability. In London, U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers said in a news conference the talks between Nasser and the Soviet Leaders could suggest that they are giving serious consideration to the U.S. formula for a peaceful Middle East settlement. Rogers described a recently revealed Soviet peace formula also a "step forward," but he expressed concern about the number of Soviet military personnel in Egypt and the buildup of Soviet-made SAM3 missile defense systems there. Israeli military spokesmen in Tel Aviv said all planes

returned safely Saturday from separate afternoon and morning raids along the canal. He gave no details of the raids, other than to say they were against artillery positions and bunkers in the northern and southern sectors.

In Cairo, an Egyptian spokesman said 10 Israeli planes were involved in the raids but inflicted neither damage nor casualties because they were diverted by Egyptian ground fire.

Unlike the strategy of the previous day, Egyptian fighters did not scramble Saturday to intercept the Israeli planes. Israel said three Egyptian MIG21 interceptors were shot down in a dogfight Friday over the canal, and Egypt said two Israeli planes were damaged.

The Soviet news agency Tass said Nasser met Saturday in the Kremlin with Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, President Nikolai V. Podgorny, and the Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev. Tass gave no details of the meeting, but Middle East sources in Moscow said they discussed a common policy for the area and Nasser's request for more SAM3 air defense missiles, MIG21 fighters and military manpower.

No Solution Seen Near In Kidnapping Of Girl

LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Police Saturday showed hundreds of photographs to the only person who saw the kidnaper of Laurie Murningham, but said they were "no closer" to identifying a suspect.

"We are no closer now than we were at 2 p.m., July 9 when the girl was abducted," Lansing Police Chief Derold Husby said at a news conference.

Husby called the conference to knock down "erroneous" reports that the kidnaper of the blonde, miniskirted daughter of former Lansing mayor Max E. Murningham had been identified.

The 16-year-old girl was kidnapped Thursday by a Negro gunman who took her and \$60 from Gallagher's Gift Shop after Miss Murningham refused to change a \$20 bill for him.

Shop owner Mrs. Christine Gallagher, who was pistolwhipped but not seriously hurt, gave police

a description which was used to create a sketch of the suspect.

Mrs. Gallagher was summoned to police headquarters about an hour after the start of a closed-door meeting of police officials investigating the kidnaping to examine mug shots of known criminals.

The sketch circulated by police depicted a round-faced Negro man, 20 to 25 years old, wearing a mustache and goatee. He was wearing dark trousers, a yellow shirt and a straw hat when the kidnaping occurred.

The FBI and Michigan State Police were aiding the Lansing police in the investigation and search.

Murningham, who served as mayor of this state capital city from 1965 to 1969, maintained a vigil on a cot outside Husby's office while the search for his daughter continued.

One Person Is Killed In Collision At Ayden



FATAL CRASH . . . one died and several were injured during rainstorm. (Reflector Photo by Stuart Savage).

AYDEN — An Ayden woman was killed instantly and the six other persons involved were injured when the car she was reportedly driving collided with another during a driving rainstorm here Friday night.

Pitt County Coroner E. W. Harvey said Mrs. Christabell Smith, 46, of 721 Pitt Street, Ayden, died of a broken neck. The car she was operating apparently was on the left side of N. C. 11 North, just inside the Ayden city limits, when it ran

head-on into a car driven by Major Lee Ormond of Route 1, Ayden, Ptl. Chris Basden of the Ayden Police Department said.

Ormond and all the passengers had to be carried from the scene to Pitt Memorial Hospital, Ptl. Basden said.

Doctors at Pitt Memorial listed the two passengers in Mrs. Smith's car in serious condition. They are Arsolar Clemons, 24, of 721 South Pitt Street, Ayden, and Marie Roberts, 22, of New York

City. Ormond and his wife, Mrs. Kathleen Ormond, 39, both still are patients at Pitt Memorial but they probably will be released at the first of the week, a physician said. Miss Denise Ormond, 11, was injured, but not seriously enough to be admitted to the hospital. A third passenger in the Ormond car, Clifton Dail Cox, 16, was kept overnight in the hospital.

The crash occurred about 9 p.m. Friday.

Auto Air Pollution UAW Wants Controls

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United Auto Workers Saturday joined six conservation groups in urging Congress to set air pollution control standards so tough they would banish the internal combustion engine from autos within the next five years.

In a letter delivered to members of the Senate, the organizations proposed a clean air plan they said "would guarantee every American a safer, cleaner atmosphere by 1975."

They called the air pollution control bill already passed by the House "pitifully weak" and said rival proposals of the Nixon administration and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, also were less than "the minimum provisions acceptable."

The letter was dispatched by conservation groups ranging from the old and established National Audubon Society to the newly organized Zero Population Growth.

Others signing the letter were the Sierra Club, Environmental

Action, Friends of the Earth, the Wilderness Society and the big auto union.

The proposal called for the government to declare that by 1975, cars would be required to keep their exhaust as clean as that from the steam-powered Rankine Cycle Engine.

"This engine is presently feasible and has emission characteristics which are much lower than the internal combustion engine can ever hope to achieve," the report said.

It complained that present pollution control standards are ineffective because they are "based on the assumption that the internal combustion engine is here to stay and that control will be limited to the capacities of that engine."

Less sweeping proposals called for Government agencies and owners of large fleets of cars to purchase autos, beginning with the 1971 model year, which can operate on reduced-octane leadfree gasoline.

Auto manufacturers to guarantee that pollution-control devices will work for up to 50,000 miles and to fix them without cost if they fail to perform.

Federal testing of autos for pollution on the assembly line and on the road. Under present regulations, only specially-built prototype autos are tested for pollution.

Legislation requiring manufacturers to install pollution control devices on used cars, at no cost to customers.

Today's Reading

BILLY TAYLOR of the David Frost television show is a native of Greenville. Carol Tyer's interview with him appears on Page 18.

A toddler discovers the world and photographer Tommy Forrest records the experience. Page 17.

Table with 2 columns: Category and Page Number. Includes Abby, Arts, Bridge, Building, Business, Classified, Crossword, Editorials, Entertainment, and Opinions.

NCNB Gift Made To Foundation



GIFT TO ECU . . . Reynolds May (left) accepts check from Jack Marston.

North Carolina National Bank, which has an office in Greenville, has made a gift of \$25,000 to the East Carolina University Foundation, according to an announcement by Reynolds May, executive director of the Foundation.

Jack Marston, city executive of the Greenville NCNB office, said, "North Carolina National Bank is delighted to evidence its faith in the East by this contribution. As N. C. National Bank continues to progress in Eastern North Carolina, I am certain that there will be many additional economic benefits for East Carolina University and all of Eastern North Carolina."

The gift is an unrestricted one to be used in any way the University chooses. North Carolina National Bank came to Greenville in September, 1969, through its merger with State Bank and Trust Company.

Nine Die At Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Nine young people were killed and three critically injured Saturday on an approach to the Golden Gate Bridge when a new sports car going 100 miles an hour crossed a dividing line and crashed head-on into a car jammed with teen-agers.

It was the worst two-car crash in San Francisco history. A runaway truck killed seven in 1955.

Sgt. Ralph Anderson of the California Highway Patrol said a Porsche convertible traveling "a little more than 100 miles an hour" collided with a red Mustang somehow crammed with eight or nine people.

The impact crushed the Porsche, shooting its rear-engine 272 feet away. The Mustang was collapsed like an accordion.

Bodies were so scattered it was impossible for officers to be certain which had been in each car. One body, a witness said, was "pasted" to the side of the Porsche.

The highway patrol said the Porsche, so new it only had a temporary license, was driven by Robert Symons, 26, an accountant. He was accompanied by at least two girls, both medical secretaries.

Teenagers in the Mustang, driven by Albert F. Urrea, 19, were so numerous it seemed impossible for so many to have been crammed into the small car.

The driver of the car, William G. Patterson, 26, said he thought he heard a siren. "I had a green light and suddenly in front of me was an ambulance."

Besides Symons and Urrea, others dead in the bridge accident, all from the San Francisco area, were Deborah Abraham, 16, Carol F. Alamsha, 17, Alana Suzanne Lee, 18, Donna Spanos, 17, Samuel Adams Jr., 19, Mary D. Dougherty, 22, and Karin L. Feldman, 23.

The injured, all teenagers, were identified as Carl Campbell, Lawrence Lucas and John Simer.

Pesticide Is Opposed

Fire Ant Menace Is Controversial

By PHILIP D. HEARN

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — If airplanes zero in on the pesky fire ant menace in nine Southern states this summer with mass applications of a pesticide called Mirex, it will be over the opposition of at least one small but determined group of ecology-minded citizens in Mississippi.

The pollution-fighting organization, located in Starkville, has already served notice it will take the matter to court on grounds the proposed joint federal-state eradication program could have adverse ecological and economical effects on the areas sprayed.

A spokesman for the group, called the Committee for Leaving the Environment of America Natural (CLEAN), lashed out at

"politicians who have attempted to ride the fire ant into office" and announced plans for legal action to prevent application of Mirex until further research information on its possible environmental effects is made available.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with state agencies, proposed the program, which is already under way in Georgia and South Carolina. Proponents say it is the fire ant, not Mirex, which is endangering man's environment and that the pesticide is the "only proven method" for controlling the pest.

Nevertheless, CLEAN chairman Boyd Gatlin said he "wouldn't be at all surprised if legal action should be initiated in the very near future, possibly as soon as next week, to stop the fire ant eradication

program for good. There are federal laws against using a pesticide in a program such as proposed until the chemical is proven safe to the environment."

He said his committee—composed of businessmen, housewives and civic leaders as well as students, scientists and professors from nearby Mississippi State University—is waging a campaign "to bring the issue out into the open" before the program is initiated in Mississippi later this month.

During the proposed 12-year program, 1 1/4 pounds of Mirex bait per acre is to be applied three times to 120 million acres in nine Southeastern states by airplane. A spokesman said each treatment, placed on ground corn cobs along with at-

tractant soybean oil, would result in an average of 16 Mirex granules per square foot of surface. Gatlin said CLEAN "is in no way opposed to the sound plan for treating fire ants (preferably on a mound-to-mound basis). The insect is a pest for sure. But CLEAN is opposed to spending \$200 million acres of the Southland in the dubious hope that the fire ant will be wiped out while the rest of the animals suffer unknown consequences."

Federal Discord
There is also disagreement at the national level over use of the pesticide between the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Interior.

Leo G. K. Iveson, acting deputy administrator of the Agricultural Department's research service, said "there are some important reasons why it would

not be feasible to delay the program at this time. First, research has not developed data showing that Mirex has caused significant harm to non-target environment. Secondly, the ant is an introduced pest which is continuing to build up and spread. A delay in the program would give advantage to the pest which may never be recaptured."

On the other hand, Deputy Director A. V. Dunison of the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service wrote CLEAN "we wholeheartedly concur in your recommendation that the program be restricted to a mound-to-mound treatment pending the outcome of the research now in progress."

Dr. Denzel E. Ferguson, who is chairman of CLEAN's Agricultural pollution committee and a professor of zoology at MSU

and has conducted research on the effects of pesticides on organisms since 1957, said Mirex "is a carcinogen that causes tumors in mice. It will kill birds and mammals and affect their reproduction. A single granule of Mirex bait will kill a shrimp, yet the program calls for dumping an average of 16 granules per square foot on three occasions."

Both he and Gatlin contended the Mirex program "could jeopardize the Southern catfish industry" and "harshly affect Mississippi's booming shrimp industry along the Gulf Coast."

The nine states designated for participation in the joint federal-state eradication program are Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee.

New Italian Govm't Plans Are Being Made

ROME (UPI)—Giulio Andreotti, a 51-year-old Christian Democrat who is his party's floor leader in the Italian Chamber of Deputies, agreed Saturday to try to form a new four-party coalition and lead it as premier.

Andreotti told newsmen he thought the task would be difficult but not impossible. He said he would start talks with potential government partners Tuesday.

He accepted the task during a 40-minute meeting with President Giuseppe Saragat, who summoned him to the presidential palace to ask him formally to try to form the nation's 32nd post-fascist government.

The move came six days after Premier Mariano Rumor resigned, bringing on the second crisis of leadership this year. Rumor said he quit because of lack of full cooperation among his own Christian Democrats, Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans.

Andreotti, who has served longer and in more post-fascist governments than any active politician, will try to persuade the same four middle-of-the-road and leftist parties into a new coalition.

Two of the Christian Democrats' partners—the Republicans and Unitarian Socialists—said they would be willing to join a new coalition. The Socialists, the maverick party in the coalitions, also said they would join a new coalition but only on condition that all parties agree at the outset to pass reforms promptly.

One of the reasons behind the

abrupt and surprising resignation of outgoing Premier Mariano Rumor after only 100 days in office was sharp differences among the coalition partners, notably the Socialists, over reforms.

Andreotti faces the task of convincing both the Socialists and Unitarian Socialists that his government can reconcile their differences. The two parties were once one but split over the issue of cooperation with the Communists.

Weaver Rites Set For Today

GREENSBORO — James "Jim" Weaver, 67, the first and only commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference, died in Colorado Springs, Colo. yesterday morning while he was attending an NCAA meeting.

He was the father of Dr. Florence Weaver, an associate professor in the Department of Counselor Education of the East Carolina University School of Education.

Funeral services will be held today at 5 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church in Greensboro with Dr. Walter Weaver and Rev. Brunson Wallace, Christ Church pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Gardens here.

He is survived by his wife, Kate, of the home of 3811 Friendly Road here; his daughter, of Greenville; his mother, Mrs. C. C. Weaver of Winston Salem; two brothers, Stacy of Greensboro and Charles of Elkin; and a sister, Miss Janie Weaver of Winston Salem.

Democrat Conference Precedes Convention

RALEIGH (AP) — A conference of more than 100 Democratic party candidates for the General Assembly and other offices Monday will serve as a prelude to the biennial state Democratic convention Tuesday.

A talk by Gov. Bob Scott will feature the campaign conference that will get under way at 12:30 p.m. in the Sir Walter Hotel.

Afterwards there will be workshops for the candidates on such subjects as campaign organization, finance, publicity, issues and leadership.

Robert Bingham, president of state Young Democrats who are sponsoring the conference, will serve as master of

ceremonies and will be host at an evening social which will follow the conference.

Speakers will include Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, House Speaker Phil Godwin, state party chairman Gene Simmons, former chairman Jimmy V. Johnson, vice-chairman Mrs. Margaret Harper, treasurer Joe Yates, Director Roy Sowers of the state Department of Conservation and Development, highway commission chairman Lauch Faircloth, Democratic Study Commission chairman James Hunt Jr., Senate president Hector McGeachy and Director of Local Affairs Irvin Aldridge.

Scott and Simmons will be the main speakers at the state Democratic convention Tuesday.

Boyette Gets New Position

Dr. Joseph Greene Boyette has been appointed assistant dean of the East Carolina University Graduate School. He was director of graduate studies in the ECU Department of Biology until he accepted the new position.

As assistant dean, Dr. Boyette replaces Dr. Ennis L. Chestang, who resigned from the position to assume duties as professor of geography here.

Graduate School Dean John M. Howell said of Dr. Boyette's appointment:

"We are most fortunate that Dr. Boyette has been willing to increase his contribution to the Graduate School by accepting appointment as assistant dean. His past experience in directing the graduate program in the biology department and in serving on the Graduate Council and its committees demonstrates that he will be an outstanding administrator."

Dr. Howell also revealed that with Dr. Boyette's assumption of his duties, the functions of the assistant dean will be expanded. He will supervise all matters within the graduate office that relate to student records.

Mammoth Fish Kill Hits Part Of Yadkin River



FISH KILL . . . N. C. Wildlife Yadkin near Salisbury. (AP Protectors dip dead fish from the Wirephoto).

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — The third mammoth fish kill within a month has struck a 20-mile stretch of the Yadkin River south of Winston-Salem.

State wildlife officials who were sent to the scene Saturday to investigate the kill indicated it might be even more extensive than the two kills that occurred during a four-day period of June. The kill apparently was caused by a three-mile-long slug of what officials have termed "organic waste." The same reason was given for the fish kills

that occurred on June 11 and June 14 in the same portion of the river. Officials say the slugs of waste apparently originated in the Winston-Salem area.

Thousands of fish died during the two June kills. Officials said Saturday they had no estimate as to the number of fish killed in the latest incident.

State Pollution Control Division workers continued their investigation of the kill Saturday.

Assistant Director E. C. Hubbard of the state Department of Water and Air Resources said

the latest report of fish dying in the Yadkin near Winston-Salem came Friday following a heavy rain in the area Thursday night.

He said at last report the fish kill extended from the Winston-Salem area down the river to a point about five miles below the U. S. 64 bridge.

"The report I had yesterday was to the effect that fish were being killed due to lack of oxygen in the water," Hubbard said. The same reason was given for the two previous fish kills.

June Drought Is Blamed For Sharp Drop In Corn

RALEIGH (AP) — The North Carolina Crop Reporting Service blamed the June drought Saturday for a sharp drop in the state's expected corn production this year.

The service said it expects the corn crop to total 67.4 million bushels, down 25 per cent from last year's 89.8 bushels. A per acre production of 50 bushels was forecast, 18 bushels below last year and 26 bushels below 1967's record yield.

The state's wheat crop was forecast at 7.98 million bushels, down 4 per cent from 1969's crop of 8.3 million bushels. The per acre yield for wheat was estimated at 42 bushels, which equals last year's record.

The oat crop was estimated at 6.5 million bushels, down 3 per cent from 1969. The estimated yield of 51 bushels of oats per

acre equals last year's record.

A record barley yield of 50 bushels per acre was forecast. The old record of 49 bushels was reached in each of the last two years. The production of 3.4 million bushels was up .4 per cent from last year's 2.989 million bushels.

Rye production was estimated at 300,000, down 1 per cent from last year, and yield was figured

Charges Filed In Williamston

WILLIAMSTON — Robert Earl Hinton, 28, was in Martin County Jail yesterday, charged with the armed robbery of a local jewelry store and the shooting of a customer Monday.

The gunshot victim, Clarence Earl Biggs, a Williamston teacher, had the bullet removed at Beaufort County Hospital in Washington and is in good condition. He was released from the hospital Thursday.

About \$60 in cash was taken during the robbery of Heath's Jewelry Store.

Hinton is under two \$15,000 bonds. His preliminary hearing in District Court is set for July 27.

REFUGEES ARRIVE

GORMANSTOWN, Ireland (UPI)—Nearly 600 refugees, fleeing the strife of Northern Ireland, have arrived at Gormanstown Army Camp in the Irish Republic and authorities opened a second reception center capable of housing hundreds more, officials said Saturday.

Heavy Rains Fall On Area

Some two and one-half inches of rainfall fell on Greenville Friday night, bringing the July total to about three and three-fourths inches.

Lightening did some damage to telephone and electric lines during the summer storm.

Carolina Telephone and Telegraph's local office reported over 200 calls for repair service yesterday morning. "We hope to have all these phones back in working order before the day is over," service foreman, Jack Bass said.

Henry Hoyle of the Greenville Utilities Commission said transformer trouble at Imperial Tobacco Company was "the only serious damage" reported on electric lines in the city.

Ed Yancey of the Pitt County Agricultural Extension Office said no reports of crop damage had been made to him by noon yesterday. "I doubt if there was much damage," he said. "A quick and heavy rain does less damage, as far as drowning is concerned, than a long, slow, heavy rain. There probably was some washing and perhaps there will be some drowning as a result of ponding in low areas."

No strong winds accompanied the thunderstorm.

The level of the Tar River was 1.2 feet at 8 a.m. yesterday and 1.4 feet at noon.

A railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific was completed May 10, 1869.

Obituaries

Brown
Mrs. Ella Whitley Brown, 74, widow of John Gray Brown, died in the Robersonville Township Hospital in Robersonville Saturday morning at 12:50.

She had been in failing health for the past three years and critically ill for one day. Funeral services will be conducted at three o'clock this afternoon at the Robersonville Pentecostal Holiness Church by the pastor, the Rev. Bobby T. Williams. Burial will be in the Robersonville Cemetery. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the church one hour prior to the time of service.

Mrs. Brown was born and reared in Martin County near Hamilton and was married to Mr. Brown in 1911. He died in 1965. Since that time she had made her home with a daughter, Mrs. David Stalls, near Robersonville.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. R. F. (Shorty) Bland, Mrs. Stalls, and Mrs. Sam H. Rawls, all of Robersonville; two sons, Stewart Brown of Stokes and David Brown of Oak City; 19 grandchildren; 12 great grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Sara Kite of Greenville.

Williams
ROBERSONVILLE — Mrs. Rosa Evans Williams, 68, widow of Alonza D. Williams, died in the Washington County Hospital in Plymouth Saturday afternoon at 3:10. She had been in failing health for the past six weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Home near Robersonville Monday afternoon at 3:00 by the Rev. Donald Jones. Burial will follow in the Robersonville Cemetery.

She was a native of Robersonville and lived all of her life there. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church.

Surviving are: three daughters: Mrs. Mayhew Jones of Belhaven; Mrs. Robert Jzyk of Townsend, Mass.; and Mrs. James C. Morris of Plymouth; four grandchildren; three sisters: Mrs. Elmer Evans, Mrs. Leona Stevenson, and Mrs. Dora Lee Bullock all of Robersonville, and a brother Milton Evans of Winterville.

Edwards
Mrs. Mary Williamson Edwards, 61, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Friday afternoon at 4:15.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel this afternoon at 3:30 by the Rev. Fred Jones. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mrs. Edwards spent most of her life in Pitt County and was a member of the Swan Quarter Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Surviving are four sons, Sam and Howard Edwards of Stokes, George Edwards of Greenville, and Robert Lee Edwards of Robersonville; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Smith and Miss Doris Marie Edwards, both of Greenville; her mother, Mrs. Mandy Williamson of Newport News, Va.; a brother, James Daniel Williamson of Newport News, Va.; a half brother, Luther Williamson of Stokes; a sister, Mrs. Annie Bass of Newport News, Va.; three half sisters, Mrs. Rosa Dell Dail of Norfolk, Va., Mrs. Maggie Bullock of Robersonville, and Mrs. Hattie Carrey of Tarboro; and 11 grandchildren.

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Congressional Districts Affected

Reapportionment Will Be Issue

By NOEL YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — New census figures make it certain that the 1971 General Assembly must deal again with the politically touchy issue of realigning North Carolina's congressional districts.

The tentative 1970 population figure of 4.9 plus million does not ensure that the state will retain 11 congressional seats. If it should lose a seat, that would make the task of redrawing the congressional map that much more difficult.

Assuming the state continues to have 11 congressmen, that means each district would have as close to 451,000 people as the

General Assembly can make it. Under this criteria, the only one of the present districts that is approximately the right size is the Fifth, which has a population of 452,582.

The First, Second, Third, Eighth and 11th Districts all have less than the 451,000 norm, and counties would have to be added to bring them up to the proper size.

The Fourth, Sixth, Seventh, Ninth and 10th Districts are over the 451,000 figure and would have to lose counties to get them the proper size.

All this means that the Piedmont section of the state will gain in congressional representation while the East and the Far West

will lose. The Piedmont districts will have fewer counties than they now have, and the Eastern and Western districts will have more counties.

The complexity of redrawing a congressional district map can be illustrated by a couple of examples.

Legislators could build the First District up to the proper level by taking Northampton County with 23,016 persons from the Second District, and Carteret, with 31,049 population, from the Third. This, of course, would make it necessary to shift more counties to the Second and Third, which already are short of the 451,000 figure.

Or take the 11th District. Its 426,113 persons leave it 24,420

short of the 451,000 average. The district could be built up by shifting Avery with its 12,155 persons, and Watauga with its 22,660, from the adjoining 10th district. This would produce a district with 460,928 persons. This might be as close as you could get without a more drastic reshuffling of the counties in the West. This would leave the Tenth below the 451,000 figure.

Or, take the Ninth District. Its population of 502,854 is 51,321 over the norm. This could scarcely be adjusted without a complete reshuffling of the counties in that section of the state.

All this makes it apparent that most of the new congressional districts drawn by the 1971 General Assembly will not bear much resemblance to the present districts.

Kinston Native Steps Down

Sitterson Returns To Teaching At UNC-Chapel Hill

RALEIGH (AP) — The man who has led the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill during some of its stormiest years, Chancellor J. Carlyle

Sitterson, 59, will resign effective September, 1971, to return to teaching.

Sitterson's resignation was accepted by the executive com-

mittee of the Board of Trustees Friday.

He told newsmen he will resume full-time teaching and research in his former position,

Kenan endowed chair professor of history at UNC.

In answer to questions Sitterson said campus unrest did not prompt his resignation.

During the last two years Sitterson has born the brunt of disruptions at UNC, including frequent antiwar demonstrations and two prolonged cafeteria

workers strikes. He has been chancellor four years.

He helped fight a controversial speaker ban law, saying the university "must not be de-

voted to the maintenance of any particular social, economic political or religious system."

The law originally banned from speaking at the university Communists and those who sought protection under the Fifth Amendment from questioning about their political beliefs. It has since been modified to return to school authorities the decision whether such persons are to be allowed to speak.

In other actions, the executive committee:

—Postponed until further study proposed changes in the consolidated university's policy on penalties for campus disruptions.

—Heard a report from William Friday, president of the consolidated university, that only three of 387 students at the Chapel Hill branch who signed a petition saying they had violated the disruptions policy claimed, when pressed, that they had actually violated it. Friday said no action would be taken against these three, because the state attorney general's office advised that their unsupported statements did not constitute evidence of violation. The students had signed the petition to demonstrate their belief that the policy was unreasonable.

—Approved the appointment of Richard H. Robinson Jr., a 32-year-old professor of law at the Chapel Hill branch, as assistant to Friday. Robinson will have general administrative responsibilities and be involved specifically with student affairs and labor relations.

The executive committee decided to have a subcommittee composed of some of its members, plus members of a spe-

cial consultative committee which has been studying the disruptions policy, give it further study and return proposals by Aug. 1.

The consultative committee has recommended that the policy be changed to eliminate a provision that any faculty member who "willfully fails or refuses to carry out validly assigned duties shall be subject to discharge."

Elimination of the provision would leave disciplining of faculty members up to normal faculty courts.

Sitterson said that when he accepted the post of chancellor in 1966 it was with the understanding that he would not keep it until retirement.

A Kinston native, Sitterson has been on the UNC faculty since 1935. He was made vice chancellor in 1965. He earned his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at Chapel Hill.

Friday said he would name a committee of alumni, trustees and faculty members, plus the president of the Chapel Hill student body, to recommend a successor.

Sitterson said in a letter to Friday that "the university is now entering another decade with new challenges and opportunities and it deserves a continuity of leadership for those years which can only be provided by someone with more years to give to administration than I have remaining."

"While I have continued to teach over these years, I now find that I must give full time to my own scholarly field if I am to stay abreast of changing knowledge and thereby be an effective teacher-scholar for the remainder of my academic career."

Americans Can Ease Vietnam Misery

By ALMA De LUCE
Associated Press Writer

An American who gives a damn in Vietnam can comfort a lot of misery.

Dr. Leslie Smith cares for lepers. He has been a medical missionary in Vietnam more than 40 years.

His life's work is wrapped up in Happy Haven Leprosarium. It lies on a crescent beach of Da

Nang Bay, at the foot of Hai Van (Seacloud) Pass.

Because of guerrilla attacks on Highway No. 1 through the pass, it is closed at night. Fighter bombers fly over the leprosy on daytime strikes into the nearby hills.

The lepers smile at their work. After being objects of fear, they have gained a feeling of security, with medical care and little houses of their own.

The lepers catch fish in the sea, raise pigs, chickens and rabbits, and grow taro, sweet potatoes, manioc and garden vegetables.

Even when the disease has been arrested and tests are negative, lepers do not return to their home villages. For 265, Vietnamese, adults and children, Happy Haven is the world. It is supported by United World Missions.

With materials donated by the U.S. Air Force, the leprosy now has a communal building. It is named for two Dutch volunteers, Mimi du Fosse and Nelly Heyboer, who nursed the lepers in recent years.

The only other settlement on Crescent Bay is an orphan village for 85 children, ages 2 to 16. They were rescued from a besieged Montagnard hamlet in Quang Ngai province through

the efforts of Major Myrl Allinder, of North Augusta, S.C.

The orphans belong to the Hrey tribe. The major, who flew an F4 Phantom in the Love Bugs, a Marine Corps fighter-bomber group, arranged for a Caribou to airlift the orphans to safety.

In their own language, they named him, "The American Who Loves Us."

When Mrs. Daniel Blackwell, of Kansas City, Mo., received word about the orphans from her husband, a Navy dentist officer in Da Nang, she collected 42 musical instruments as gifts. The orphans love them. They take lessons from a Marine band.

Some orphans already play tunes, others still practice scales. When giving a concert, each plays whatever song he knows.

"The effect is stunning," says Dr. Stuart Harverson, director of the orphanage, which is supported by the Worldwide Evangelization Crusade, of Fort Washington, Pa.

Dr. Harverson, an Australian medical missionary, came to Hrey territory in 1963 and has produced the tribe's first dictionary and 12 books. His translated Bible story of David and Goliath is the little tribesmen's favorite reading. Their favorite hymn, sung in Hrey in four parts, is "What A Friend I Have In Jesus."

A Marine Corps major, Ed-

ward W. Butchart, of Virginia Beach, Va., has done as much as any outsider to bring little pleasures to lepers and orphans.

He led me to the Da Nang city orphanage, which has 347 children including "the trash can baby." She is radiantly beautiful girl of 12 months. Soon after birth, she was found abandoned on a refuse heap. A U.S. Navy enlisted man and his wife went to adopt her.

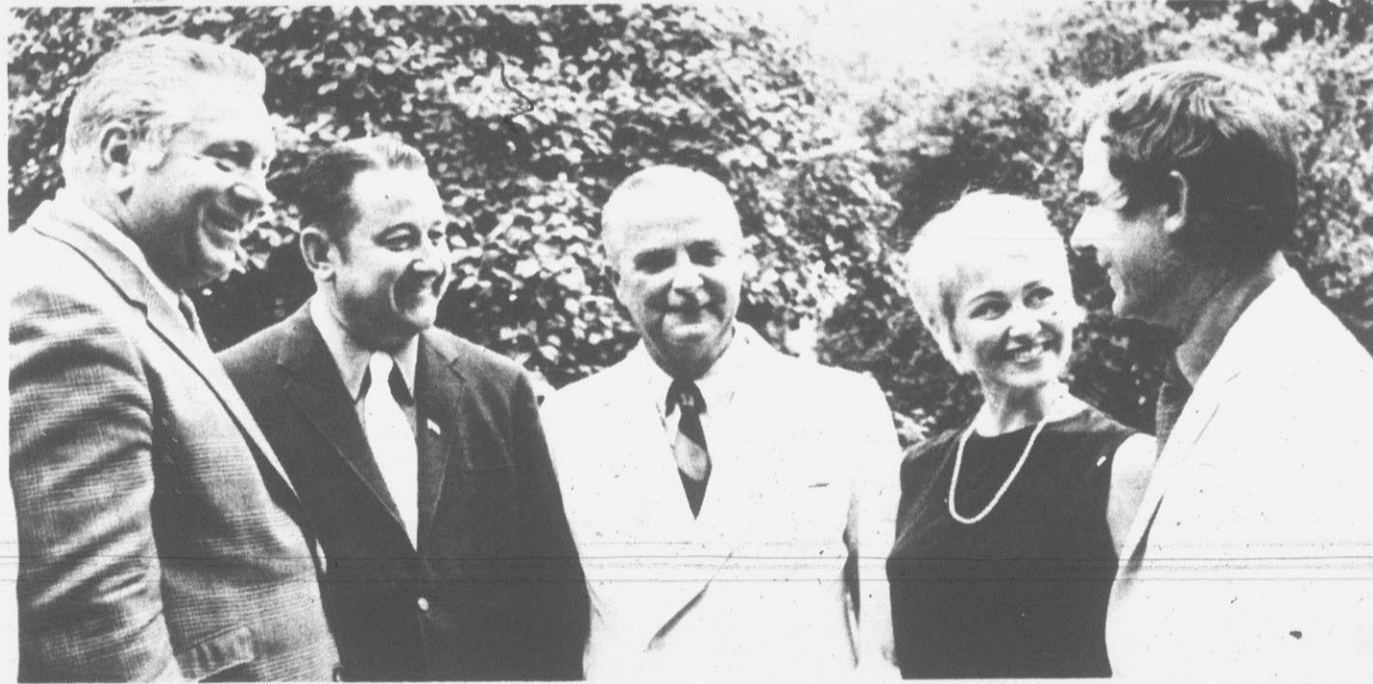
A Navy captain, Dr. Charles Mason von Henner, of Santa Anna, Tex., showed me a heart-breaking sight that seemed beyond the power of consolation. Her hands and feet amputated, a Vietnamese girl of 10 lay on her back in the Da Nang municipal hospital, which U.S. forces built.

She was one of 29 civilians wounded by plastic bombs, hurled into open doorways by terrorists speeding by on motorcycles, in a single night of attacks.

In Quang Tri province near the demilitarized zone, Lt. Col. Rosemarie Mahoney, of Allentown, Pa., cares for 120 children a week as well as American and Vietnamese battle casualties. She is chief nurse of the 18th Surgical Hospital.

A Chicago pediatrician, Capt. Nolan Berman, and a Burlington, Iowa, nurse, 1st Lt. Mary Ertz, work in the three children's wards. The hospital's motto:

"We Treat Them—God Heals Them."



LEGISLATORS' NIGHT AT ECU — Rep. Gus Speros of Roberson County, Speaker of the House Phil Godwin of Gates County, ECU President Dr. Leo Jenkins, Mrs. Ed Loessin, and Ed Loessin, director of the ECU Summer Theater, (left to right)

converse during a three-course dinner for 142 legislators and other guests given in Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins' back yard. All the guests later attended a performance of "Hello Dolly," where Loessin gave them a special welcome. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).

Republicans Planning Action Against CBS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Republican party has retained a Washington lawyer to "take appropriate legal action" against the Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) which refused it equal air time, GOP

national chairman Rogers C. B. Morton declared Saturday.

Morton said CBS President Frank Stanton had failed to reply to his demand for equal time to respond to a Tuesday night telecast by his Democratic

counterpart, Lawrence O'Brien. CBS gave O'Brien free time to respond to a televised interview with President Nixon by the three networks on this foreign policy.

"Mr. Stanton's failure to respond to our request for equal time clearly implies to the public that he did, in fact, collude with the Democrats to undermine the public's confidence in its president," Morton said.

"We do not feel the public wants its airwaves used in this deceitful manner. We will take appropriate legal action to correct this unfair and unprecedented abdication of a public trust by this network."

Although Morton said, "We

have not had the courtesy of a reply" from Stanton, the CBS president said in a statement Thursday:

"CBS and its affiliated stations donated time to the Democratic National Committee as a means of minimizing the risk of imbalance and of treating public issues fairly."

Stanton said Nixon has had as much exposure on network prime time television during the past 18 months "as Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson combined in their first 18 months of office."

Morton said attorney W. Theodore Pierson of Washington would represent the party's action against CBS.

Fund Established By Fire Fighters

The Greenville Fire Fighters Association announced Friday the establishment of a relief fund to help support a Greenville police officer suspended pending investigation of a shooting incident at Pitt Memorial Hospital June 6.

Officer Barley Phillips was suspended with pay Tuesday, pending investigation of the incident. Members of the City Council agreed to suspend the officer's pay at a late-night meeting with a group of more than a dozen Negro leaders Wednesday.

In a statement released to news media representatives late Friday, the Fire Fighters Association said it was establishing the relief fund, and "in doing so, gives public notice that it deprecates the action of the City of Greenville in bowing to the demands of a mob threatening that the city might be burned to the ground if they were not heeded."

Mayor Frank Wooten said the request for him to meet with the black group's representatives Wednesday was accompanied by a threat to "burn down the town" if the meeting was not held.

"The association has already made a cash contribution to the establishment of this fund," the union's release stated, "and wishes to inform the public that any contribution would be greatly appreciated."

It continued, "If you would like to make a contribution, contact any professional fire fighter in the City of Greenville."

The announcement of the establishment of the fund was made by association president Jerry McLawhorn.

The Greenville Fire Fighters Association is composed of full-time firemen — a union group affiliated with the International Fire Fighters Association — and a separate organization from the Greenville Fire Department.

According to McLawhorn, the groups action was approved by both white and black members, and was based principally on the question of the suspension of the officer's pay.

Julius S. Summrell, 21-year-old Negro, was shot by P.I. Phillips during a fight that erupted after the officer attempted to place Summrell under arrest on a charge of disorderly conduct. Both were hospitalized for treatment of injuries they received in the affair. Phillips was released the following day but is still under a doctor's care. Summrell is still hospitalized.

Charges of assault on an officer and resisting arrest were lodged against Summrell Tuesday.

Separate investigations of the incident are being conducted by the police department and the State Bureau of Investigation.

Cox And Hagerty Meet With Police

City Manager Harry Hagerty and Mayor Pro Tempore Percy Cox met informally with members of the Greenville Police Department yesterday morning, in Cox's words, "to reassure them we back them one hundred percent."

Chief Tommy Gladson said this was a routine personnel meeting. "Lieutenants and sergeants were asked to attend and other officers were told they could come if they liked," he said.

According to Cox, the meeting was "to correct damage done by the Daily Reflector" in stories about the suspension of Officer Barley Phillips, who allegedly shot and injured a black man during an arrest at Pitt Memorial Hospital Monday afternoon.

Cox and Hagerty contended to the policemen Saturday that Phillips' pay was suspended when he was suspended from duty. Cox said the men were told

by Hagerty that the city's personnel ordinance states that any city employee who is suspended is automatically suspended without pay. What he said, according to Cox, was that he (Hagerty) believed the case would be resolved by next payday, July 15, and, if so, Phillips' pay would not be interrupted.

"We will always back you as long as you are right," Cox told the 32 Police Department members in attendance.

TRUCKER WINS PRIZE

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI)—Peter D. Moran, a 34-year-old trucker, Saturday won a jackpot prize of \$540,000 the first time he ever bet a six-horse parley. Moran, who said he studied the form "fairly closely," invested \$2.24 for four tickets on the winning horses that won at odds calculated at more than 25 million to one.

Group Of Citizens Have Meeting With City Council On Friday

By STUART SAVAGE

Members of the City Council met Friday night with more than a dozen white citizens requesting the suspension, without pay, of two police officers for their involvement in recent incidents.

Mayor Frank Wooten told the group the two officers could not be suspended without a hearing, then promised a full investigation into the matter.

The incident under discussion at the meeting involved Ronald E. Nichols, 30 of 1007 North Pitt Street who was charged with failing to render his drivers license to a uniformed officer, assaulting an officer and resisting arrest. The policemen involved in the arrest included P.I. Roger Benton and P.I. Sidney Moye.

According to reports of the incident made by the officers, Nichols was approached with a request to see his drivers license as he sat in his car in front of his North Pitt Street home.

After refusing, he ran into his yard. When officers approached, he allegedly struck one of the men and a scuffle developed in which Nichols was sprayed with tear gas. Nichols received several cuts on his head from the incident.

Mrs. Nannie Nichols, Ronald Nichols' mother, acted as primary spokesman for the group and told councilmen her efforts to talk with City Manager Harry Hagerty about the matter had been in vain.

She contacted councilman Percy Cox to arrange the Friday night meeting, Mrs. Nichols explained.

"This is concerning police brutality," she said, then requested that the two officers be suspended without pay, and that Nichols' medical bills be paid by the city.

"I have always loved Greenville," Mrs. Nichols commented, "but we will not pay any city tax until this

brutality is stopped."

"I am here for my rights and I am going to have them some how. They beat his head brutally after putting Mace in his face," she said.

Hagerty, explaining to the council, said "there was no indication of any real urgency" in Mrs. Nichols' call Tuesday and "she did not request that I come out there immediately. I did not realize this was the kind of problem."

He noted that he thought Mrs. Nichols' call was regarding a parking problem and said he had sent another city employee to check on the problem after receiving the call.

Wooten, who termed Mrs. Nichols' request an "administrative matter," said "I think Hagerty will take this matter under advisement and consider it. I am sure he will make a full investigation into it."

"It is a requirement of the rules that there be an investigation," the mayor continued.

"If a policeman uses more force than necessary, the courts are there to take care of that."

We regret any undue force and will make an investigation and get the facts," Wooten continued, but he emphasized that the two officers could not be suspended, "not on untried facts."

"We do not have the authority to suspend," Wooten explained. "We would like to arrange a hearing and talk with you about this case," Hagerty commented.

Cox, commenting on the meeting said he had envisioned the session as a "hearing" and did not expect the type of meeting that resulted. "I did not know the press was going to be in on it," he said.

"If we brought 300 people up here and threatened to burn would you do it," Nichols questioned.

"We're white folks. We want

see the city grow. If 300 blacks came here they (the officers) would have been suspended. You would not do it for 300 whites."

Nichols' statement was an apparent reference to a late-night meeting Wednesday between members of the council and Negro leaders, who said they represented a group of 300 blacks who at that time were waiting in front of the Greenville Police station.

The black leaders were requesting the pay of a police officer involved in a July 6

shooting incident be suspended. That officer had been suspended with pay the previous day.

Mayor Wooten at that time said the officer's pay "can be suspended" and cited a recently enacted city personnel ordinance under which a city employee may be suspended "without pay as a non-disciplinary measure" during an "investigation, hearing or trial... or when the suspension would be in the best interests of the employee or the governmental unit."

Little Named Division Head

Frank L. Little, Jr., of Route 2, Greenville, has been appointed chairman of the County Division of the Pitt County 1970-71 United Fund campaign.

The announcement of Little's appointment was made Friday by Joseph O. Clark, General Chairman of the fund.

Little is manager of the Pitt-Greene Production Credit Association and is chairman of the Greenville Planning and Zoning Committee. He has served 15 years as manager of the Pitt-Greene PCA and for nine years has been manager of the Planters Bank and Trust Company in Greenville.

A native of Pitt County, Little received his education at Ayden High School and his B. S. degree in Agriculture from North Carolina State University. Little also holds a graduate degree from the Graduate School of Banking, Louisiana State University.

He is married to the former Ruby Kittrell, and they have two children. They are members of Hooker Memorial Christian Church.

"The United Fund is the best possible method to date to give

our citizens an opportunity to help others in one-package giving," Little said about the aims of the United Fund. "It is our intention and desire to make this campaign this year exceed the very successful campaign of last year."

"We believe that the county will continue its fine support in this united effort."



FRANK L. LITTLE, JR.

Controls Program Needs Votes

Flue cured tobacco growers in our area should be planning now to visit the polls on July 16 and cast their ballots in favor of continuing the acreage-pounding program on flue-cured tobacco for the 1971-72 and '73 crops.

The polling places for the referendum will be announced in the near future by the county ASC committee. Polls will be open from 7 a. m. until 7 p. m.

The first program was approved by growers in 1938. It failed to pass in 1939, with results that old time farmers have not yet forgotten. An acreage control program has been in effect since 1940.

A special poudage program was voted on and approved in 1965 and this has made the program

more workable.

Two thirds of the farmers must approve the program and we have little doubt that most farmers see the wisdom of continuing the program.

Tobacco has been under strong attack for a number of years but, despite the problems it is still a thriving industry. There are many in Washington who feel that the tobacco program should not be a government function at all. If by some chance the program were to suffer a defeat at the polls it could very well be that there would never be another opportunity to reinstate it.

It is certain that without a control program tobacco prices would drop to the point where it would no longer be feasible for our farmers to grow the crop.

We feel most producers are behind the program. However, it is going to be important that everyone visit the polls that day to vote if they want it continued. As we see it, only apathy could bring a surprise defeat of the acreage-pounding program for tobacco.

Mapping Fight In '71 Assembly

By BRYAN HAISLIP

RALEIGH — A determined band of church leaders are spending the hot summer months in cool planning for the fight against liquor by the drink in the 1971 General Assembly.

Organization from the local level up and identification of alcohol within the framework of current public alarm over drug abuse are earmarks of the strategy.

The assignment to develop a program of action has been placed in the hands of Dr. A. Leroy Parker of Greensboro, pastor of Friendly Avenue Baptist Church. He is chairman of the Good Government Committee of the North Carolina Christian Action League, successor to the old Allied Church League which carried the banner against legalized liquor for many years.

While the N.C. Christian Action League is interdenominational, top leadership is drawn from the ranks of Baptists. The state president is the Rev. Coy C. Privette, pastor of North Kannapolis Baptist Church. The executive director is the Rev. D. P. McFarland of Raleigh, also a Baptist.

Liquor remains the League's principal target, but its sights have been widened to include drugs, gambling, and other social ills.

Dr. Parker agreed that an early start is essential in building a base of opposition to liquor by the drink. He said his committee will meet in the near future, as soon as some preliminary contacts with leaders in other denominations are made by the executive director.

"It could well be" that the League will sound out candidates in the fall general election on their position on the issue, he said.

At any rate, he said, he is anxious for the committee to begin its discussion and planning on legislative matters. This could include the drafting of bills which the League will seek to have introduced.

At this point, it appears the League will zero in on the proposed local option feature of liquor by the drink legislation, under which cities or counties could individually vote on the matter. Instead, the League will urge that any vote be statewide in its impact.

It also will argue for an "all or nothing" approach in any vote on liquor sales, rather than permitting a city or county which now has ABC stores to vote on liquor by the

drink and, if defeated, still retain store sales.

The Rev. Mr. Privette told a recent meeting of the League's executive committee that a start has been made towards organizing each of the counties of the state.

"Some 100 select individuals already have been asked to be responsible for the establishing of a county unit of the League which is to be interdenominational including ministers and lay people," he reported.

From this grassroots level, the League could give a hometown slant to its pitch to lawmakers.

He also announced plans for a statewide Alcohol and Drug Abuse Seminar to be held in Raleigh next January 25-26. That would be on the eve of the convening of the legislature, and would be designed to set the issue in a strong light from the start for the lawmakers.

The League is on collision, course with the aggressive drive of the state's travel and convention interests for local option legislation to permit the legal sale of liquor by the drink.

Hugh Morton, businessman and promoter of Wilmington and Lenoir, is chairman of a North Carolina Travel Council committee championing liquor by the drink. Morton already has fired up his campaign, and a few months ago exchanged a volley with Editor Marse Grant of The Biblical Recorder, official Baptist publication.

The N. C. Christian Action League has adopted a resolution which will be sent to members of the 1971 General Assembly following the November election.

The resolution asks that any consideration of legislation dealing with the sale of alcoholic beverages be made on a statewide basis, and that the results of the vote be binding.

"We further request," it reads, "that if any statewide vote is authorized, that each citizen be given the right to vote for or against all of the legalized sales of alcoholic beverages.

"We further request that the General Assembly establish procedure whereby the citizens of the state may require a statewide on the sale of alcoholic beverages by petition of 15 per cent of those who voted in the last general election for governor and that such a vote of the citizens be binding upon the legislature."

Rising Concern Over N.C. Private Colleges

There seems to be rising concern in official circles about the mounting financial crisis affecting private colleges in North Carolina.

Dr. Cameron West told a news conference that he hopes "a school or two does not have to close to make the point."

Of course, the problems are of concern to the state because the fewer students the private institutions can take the more of a load is going to be thrown on the public institutions.

There will no simple answer to the problem. The state has already begun subsidizing state students at North Carolina's two private medical schools and it may be that such aid will eventually have to be extended to private colleges.

The logical answer would be for church and other groups, which support most of the private institutions, to accept their responsibilities and see that the necessary funds are made available.

New Crisis In State Dept.

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — With morale at the State Department dangerously low already, the San Clemente White House chose last week to drop it near rock-bottom with a series of statements on the Middle East that may have torpedoed Secretary of State William P. Rogers' latest Israeli-Arab peace plan.

That was not the objective of President Nixon or of the Presidential aides who held a series of non-attributable background briefings on the explosive Middle Eastern crisis. Their objective was simple and clear-cut: to warn the Soviet Union that, quite apart from the mini-wars now going on between Israel and the Arabs, the Nixon administration will not tolerate the growth of Soviet power to the point where it can dominate the Middle East or turn the eastern Mediterranean into a Russian lake.

Mr. Nixon and his national security adviser, Henry A. Kissinger, were becoming more and more worried that without a public warning to Moscow, the Russians would sit back and let the U.S. stew in the Middle East pot. While the U.S. tried vainly to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute, the Soviets would steadily enhance their own power at no risk to themselves.

The Nixon warning was intended to break that cycle and compel Moscow to use its influence to push Egypt's Nasser into negotiations. The longer Moscow plays a bystander role, simply feeding more sophisticated weapons to Nasser, the greater the chance for "a collision of the super powers," in the President's phrase.

But the warning language used both by the President and his advisers was anything but the scalpel that the occasion required. It was

more like a vast bellow and as such it blew up an immediate political storm, centered not only in the radical Arab states — where any U.S. proposal is dismissed out of hand — but in such countries as Lebanon and Kuwait, where the United States still can claim strong undercover political support.

Thus, Mr. Nixon, in a costly slip of the tongue, said that while Israel does not want to drive any Arab state into the sea, "the other (Arab) countries do want to drive Israel into the sea."

These "other countries" were not named, leaving open the conclusion that the President was attacking the motives not only of radical, pro-Soviet Iraq and Syria but also Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, and the moderate governments of Morocco, Tunisia, and Saudi Arabia.

What made this so puzzling to Middle East experts in both the Pentagon and the State Department is that when Rogers unveiled his peace plan on June 26 he carefully stripped it of any touch of inflammatory rhetoric and warned that "the discussions on this initiative are in a very sensitive stage."

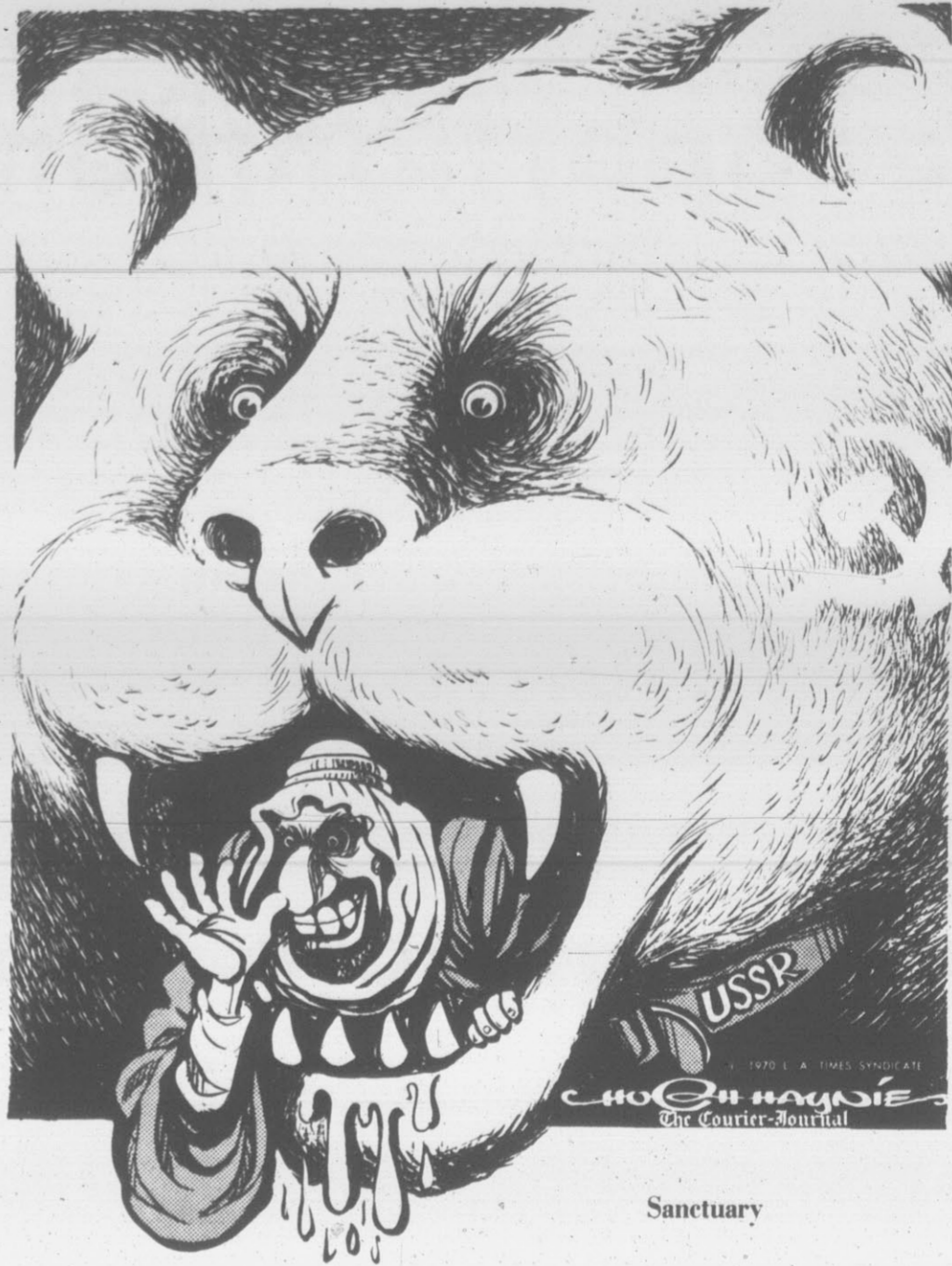
Rogers is now in the midst of his foreign tour, and there was no Middle East expert from the State Department out at San Clemente during the bewildering series of briefings and Presidential statements on the Middle East crisis. Moreover, the tenor of those statements came as a total surprise to middle-level policymakers in both the State Department and Pentagon, strongly implying that the White House decision to issue its tough public warning to Moscow had not even been discussed with the two departments most concerned.

Some of these

Strength For Today

LIFE A SACRED TRUST
The word "stewardship" is familiar to all church members. It means holding all that we have as a trust to be administered according to God's will and to his glory. The derivation of the word "stewardship" is interesting. In ancient Britain a nobleman's wealth usually consisted of live stock, especially swine. The man who kept the sty, therefore, was an important personage. He was called the steward. He administered his lord's property and was expected to do it to his lord's benefit. The idea underlying

stewardship is that by being born into the world we have had committed to us by God the factors out of which we are to make our lives. Are we going to use them to our own selfish pleasures or to the up building of a life which will be pleasing to our Creator? Stewardship includes not only money, but time, influence, personality, position, energy. If we hold these all in trust for a life lived under the hand of God, we live happily and in great contentment. Stewardship is a Christian duty, but it is also a privilege, full of great rewards.
By Earl L. Douglass



Sanctuary

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Cindy Reel, five years old of Lynchburg Va., was a flower girl recently in the wedding of Barbara Boyd of Greenville.

Since then Cindy has been extremely interested in brides' pictures in newspapers.

She made a visit here to see her grandparents and last weekend her grandmother,

Mrs. R. B. Starling, had her picture in The Daily Reflector.

"Cindy would you like to see my picture in the newspaper?" Mrs. Starling asked.

"Oh, yes, grandmother," Cindy replied. "Did you get married yesterday?"

Cindy, by the way, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

John C. Reel, Jr. formerly of Greenville.

A late show I was watching last weekend was entitled "The Fly". The story concerned a scientist who had developed a way to transfer matter.

Finally he applied the experiment to himself but something went wrong. A fly pitched in the compartment with him and when the

Other Editors Say Heard The People

(Washington Daily News) Two weeks ago the U. S. House of Representatives overrode a veto by President Nixon on the extension of the Hill-Burton hospital act by a vote of 279-98.

Last week the U.S. Senate by a vote of 76-19 also overrode the presidential veto. Thus for the first time in 10 years the president of the United States had suffered a direct reversal in that a vetoed bill became law when two-third of each house voted to override.

In America today there is a hue and cry from every quarter for the government to do something about more adequate medical care. The medicare and medicaid programs have increased hospital population to such an extent that greater emphasis had to be put on a hospital expansion program.

Congressmen and senators heard from the people back home, and that voice spoke clear and loud. The individual members of the U.S. congress could not fail to pay heed to the people, particularly with an election coming up on next November 3.

The singular thing about the vote in the senate and in the house too is that so many Republicans voted to override the presidential

veto. In the senate 53 Democrats were joined by 23 Republicans including the Senate Republican leader, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Since 1946 under the Hill-Burton act some 4,000 communities in America have been able to build hospital facilities through federal help. And right now many more are planning new hospitals or expansions of present ones under the terms of this bill.

Thus the bill became law, and many communities will breathe easier. Right here in our own area, had the presidential veto stood up, the hospital in Plymouth would have been hit hard.

Looking at the hospital program in general in America, it is hard to say what is going to happen in the years ahead. People are using hospital facilities more and more, and yet when the hospitals are full, there is no place to go. People complain bitterly about hospital costs while at the same time increasing the use of them.

President Nixon might feel a sense of embarrassment because his veto did not stand up. But in the minds of a majority of the American people the overriding of the veto represents a major victory.



ALVIN TAYLOR

transferral was completed the man was half fly and the fly had a human head.

The scientist called on his wife for assistance and after a time the towel he had over his head came off to expose the head of a fly.

The wife screamed and the movie faded away for a commercial.

Oh yes, the commercial was for "Raid", the insect killer.

And never let it be said that tennis enthusiasts aren't wild about the game. After the Thursday thunderstorm the rains settled down in the early evening to a steady sprinkle.

On the university tennis courts, however, at least two devotees were going happily about their game.

A new clock appeared in The Daily Reflector's coffee lounge.

"That's so everyone will know when their coffee break is over," News Editor Don Schlienz told those assembled there.

Thinking it over for a (Continued on page 5)

Fear Widens A Gap

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — More than any other factor, fear keeps open—and perhaps widens—the capital gap that separates the world's have and have-not nations. It is the salt in the wound.

The have-nots need industry in order to improve their standard of living and compete with developed nations. But fear of economic domination prevents them from being enthusiastic hosts. Better to starve, some say.

The haves are fearful also. Expropriation has been too common for them not to be wary of foreign entanglements. Sometimes they get paid fairly for property that is taken, more often not. So why take the risk?

These were some of the per capita gross national product figures for less developed countries in 1968: Honduras \$240, Bolivia \$171, India \$86, Ethiopia \$68, Uganda \$93, Philippines \$193.

And these were the per capita figures for some developed countries: United States \$4,121, Sweden \$3,130, France \$2,399, Germany \$2,154, Japan \$1,283.

Proof that fear is undermining efforts to close the gap is revealed clearly in a survey of 134 business leaders from 51 countries, published by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Said a Jamaican executive: "In the eyes of many, the foreign investor is a replacement for the colonial master, though a more acceptable one, and more controllable because of national independence."

And a Philippine respondent: "We have seen how foreign industrial giants engulfed local competitors by massing all their resources to quell competition from a small local company."

A Ugandan businessman: "It is also known that the foreign investing partner tries to interfere with the politics of the country. This is entirely undesirable."

These fears are genuine. But sometimes fear is used as a propaganda weapon, as described by a Bolivian executive who stated:

"... The fear of economic domination is constantly exacerbated by the demagogues of nationalism and those of the left, some of whom are generously rewarded for the exclusive purpose of making trouble and chaos.

"This fear shuts the door to badly needed foreign capital thus creating conditions propitious for inflation and political instability, which in turn cause the flight of local capital."

And how will the fears be lessened before the gap grows wider and the world more unstable?

Most of the businessmen said the burden of easing the fears rests with foreign investors, who must show a greater willingness to become an integral part of the host country's economy.

The developing countries, for their part, must improve their climate for outside investment, the business leaders stated, primarily through striving for political and economic stability.

But in that expectation lies another dilemma. As a Ugandan said: "Investments automatically bring stability. Economic stability leans on large investments, which in turn aid political stability."

Who, then, must take the first steps? The courageous, it would appear. Otherwise fear will rule.

Shock Waves From Bankruptcy

By ELMER ROESSNER

The Penn Central bankruptcy has sent shock waves through industry. The first shock was caused by the fact that the railroad has



ELMER ROESSNER

suspended all payments of bills except those ordered by the court. This is hurting many creditors.

Penn Central's assets appear to exceed its liabilities so, in theory at least, claims will eventually be paid in full. But there are signs now that factors and other money lenders are moving in, offering to buy claims against the road. So

far, the offering price for claims has not been stabilized but when a creditor is desperate for cash, it may be as little as 50 per cent.

The second shock is the realization by many corporations of the importance of liquidity in times like these.

Tight money is the basic cause of Penn Central's trouble, although some defects in management may be contributory. At another time, the road might have been able to arrange bank loans to tide it over.

Lesson of Liquidity
The situation is causing corporate banks to realize the importance of liquidity. The consequences to the economy may be far greater than the bankruptcy of the road itself. Such steps to increase liquidity — that is, the

retention of as much cash or readily sold securities as possible — as these are being taken:

- Inventories are being reduced.
- Plans for capital improvements are being re-examined. Both federal and private studies have shown cutbacks earlier this year and cuts may now be deepened.
- Pressure for collection of payables is being increased.
- Introduction of new products is being re-examined; some ventures may be delayed for more propitious times.
- Some unprofitable operations are being closed down or sold.
- More Unemployment
Shutdowns, of course, will increase unemployment not only in plants but in executive

suites as well. So far the situation has not resulted in any stiffened resistance to union demands, but that could come.

The third shock wave could come when Congress progresses further in its investigations of the Penn Central bankruptcy. Already Congress is working on a project to overhaul the bankruptcy laws.

That may be only the beginning. There may be new laws covering mergers, holding companies and corporate organization. There may be new laws affecting the payment of dividends.

In fact, the Penn Central bankruptcy may extend the effects of the administration's tight money policy further than expected or intended.

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Observations From Editorial Columns

GET TOGETHER

Recognizing a mutuality of interests, the population and environmental control people got together last week in Chicago at a First National Congress—and promptly fell out over which is most important.

The banner of ecology diverts attention from the importance of ending the war and eliminating the slums, said the sociologists. The sociologists are ecologically ignorant, said the environmentalists. They put man first and nature second.

These fellows had better recognize that man and his environment cannot be separated. While the war goes on and urban problems pile up, the land is fouled and water and air pollution continue.

Rather than argue about what comes first, the chicken or the egg, they'd better get that chicken across the road quickly, or there won't be an egg to argue over. — Charlotte (N. C.) Observer

COLONEL-SAN?

Fast-food franchising has been a fast-growing industry in this country. Now one of the biggest franchise firms is expanding its operation to Japan.

Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp. of the U.S. has formed a partnership with Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Inc., to establish a chain of restaurants in Japan. It is a fine gesture of hens across the sea, but we can see some problems in translation of the American merchandising concepts to the Japanese.

It may take a while to get accustomed to Kentucky Fried sukuyaki. However, the Japanese customers no doubt will be able to make the adjustment to the new fast-food items, particularly if the new dishes are finger rickin' good. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

EVER WETTER

It probably won't come as a surprise, but Americans drank more alcoholic beverages last year than in any year since record-keeping began in 1934.

According to the Distilled Spirits Institute, Americans averaged consuming 1.80 gallons of liquor per capita in 1969. Californians had the highest consumption, 44,013,195 gallons, while New Yorkers downed 41,993,080 gallons.

Georgia and her sister states were far down the list, leading some, perhaps, to the conclusion that Southerners are a more temperate breed of Americans. It could be, though, that the Institute's records just stopped short of the corn varieties. — Tifton (Ga.) Gazette

YEAH, CAN YOU?

The wooden sewing thread spool is going the way of the whalebone corset. Spools are now being made of lighter, cheaper plastic.

This is good news, says a University of Wisconsin home economist, because it will not only help keep the price of thread stable but will help conserve the nation's wood supplies. Maybe so, but one suspects that not until the toothpick manufacturers cease their depredations will our forests really be safe. Anyway, the question in the minds of millions of us kids is: Can you notch a plastic spool to make a decent Halloween window-rattler? — Waynesboro (Va.) News-Virginian

A NON-CONFORMIST?

Libby Childress, 14, of Mt. Airy, N. C., winner of the National Spelling Bee, says she's interested in being a newspaper writer when she completes her education. That's a compliment to the profession, but her spelling ability might be something of a shock in most newsrooms we know. — Anniston (Ala.) Star

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY—More Proof

Some odd traits of human behavior are indicated in a report from the safety bureau of the U. S. Department of Transportation which shows, on the one hand, that not one person wearing a combination lap belt and shoulder harness has been killed in a car accident at speeds up to 60 miles an hour.

But on the other hand, it is estimated that only 20 or 30 percent of all drivers and passengers who have seat belts available actually wear them, and only 4 percent having shoulder harnesses wear them while motoring. Expert studies have consistently proved that seat belts have been saving lives and preventing more serious injuries ever since laws were enacted to require their use.

A recent story by the U.S. Safety Bureau estimated that 2,000 persons saved their lives in a single year because they wore the seat belts and another 8,000 more would have survived had they buckled up. Cornell University studies have indicated that from 8,000 to 10,000 lives could be saved each year if shoulder harnesses were worn.

Seat belts and harnesses are now standard equipment on automobiles but there is a continued reluctance on the part of drivers and passengers to wear protective equipment. What can be done by law enforcement people and equipment experts if the motoring public by and large, stubbornly refuses to protect itself from injury and death? — Jackson (Miss.) Clarion-Ledger

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES



At dawn, a freshly-killed possum lying in the road at the city limits on Dickinson Avenue.

A young man steering his stalled sports car from a women's dormitory parking lot while three girl friends push.

Nearly midnight and the tennis courts on Elm Street are still in use.

The "blue house," a refreshment stand, back in its familiar location outside McGinnis Auditorium for the ECU Summer Theater season.

A shiny new convertible heading east on Greenville Boulevard, cane fishing poles protruding from all sides.

Nesting season over, birds departing their homes in the overhead light poles on Dickinson Avenue.

A solitary cornstalk flourishing in a bit of fertile ground at the end of Seventh Street near Erwin Hall.

Couples strolling along the riverfront in the quiet of late afternoon.

A Conservative View

Justice Harlan Finds A Friend In Blackmun

By J.J. KILPATRICK

The Supreme Court continues to wander, as lost as the castaways of *The Tempest*, in a forest of obscenity law. This is a "maze trod indeed through forthrights and meanders," but there came an indication, on the last day of the term, that perhaps the explorers are reforming their search parties in the hope of finding new paths.

The subject is important, not only to the motion picture and publishing industries, but also to countless Americans who are deeply disturbed at the increasing boldness of "skin flicks" and prurient magazines. Those of us who live by freedom of the press are equally concerned that new waves of repression, in the pop word of the hour, do not drown out the proper expression of ideas that may be improper.

Associate Justice Harry A. Blackmun, in his first written statement as a member of the Court, provided a clue when he dissented in a case known as *Hoyt v. Minnesota*. This was an entirely typical obscenity prosecution under State law, and it followed, alas, what has become an

entirely predictable course. The defendant was convicted in Minnesota; his conviction was rigidly affirmed by that State's highest court, and then the conviction was summarily overturned on June 29, without argument or discussion, by a majority of the Supreme Court.

This is all the high court has been saying lately, and this is what it said two weeks ago in *Hoyt*: "The petition for certiorari is granted and the judgment is reversed. *Redrup v. New York*, 386 U. S. 767."

In predicating its summary action upon the *Redrup* cases, decided May 8, 1967, the majority once again was ducking, bobbing and weaving. For *Redrup* was no law at all; it was a masterpiece of obfuscation. All the Court held in the three obscenity cases decided that day was that no matter how one views the constitutional questions, "it is clear that the judgments cannot stand."

The *Redrup* opinion contained a glimmer of judicial light in one paragraph only. This came in a terse observation that none of the three cases involved a

juvenile; none of the three contained "any suggestion of an assault upon individual privacy by publication in a manner so obtrusive as to make it impossible for an unwilling individual to avoid exposure to it"; and none offered evidence of the "pandering" the Court had found offensive in the famous case of *Ralph Ginzburg*.

That was all there was to *Redrup*. Two of those who joined in that opinion three years ago—Chief Justice Warren and Justice Fortas—have left the Court. They have been replaced by Burger and Blackmun; and it was plain on June 29 that Burger and Blackmun are not happy with the muddled state of the law.

Blackmun thus went out of his way to align himself squarely with the position long defended by his venerable colleague, Justice John Marshall Harlan. From the time of the landmark *Roth-Alberts* cases in 1957, Harlan has tended to oppose Federal censorship under Federal law; but he generally has supported State prosecution under State laws. That is what Blackmun did here.

"I am not persuaded," he said, "that the First and Fourteenth Amendments necessarily prescribe a national and uniform measure—rather than one capable of some flexibility and resting on concepts of reasonableness—of what each of our several States constitutionally may do to regulate obscene products within its borders."

Blackmun went on to note

that six of Minnesota's seven appellate judges had found the material in the *Hoyt* case "filth for the sake of filth." He could not agree that they were "so obviously misguided that they are to be summarily reversed on the authority of *Redrup*." Burger and Harlan joined in Blackmun's dissent.

All this suggests that three musketeers now have rallied to a kind of States' rights

view of obscenity law. If they can pick up two more—perhaps Stewart and White—maybe Brennan as well—they could command a working majority. To be sure, the mind boggles at fifty different standards of what is locally obscene. Such a prospect promises chaos; but at least it would be ordered chaos, which is better than the disordered chaos that now prevails.

GUESS HE'LL HAVE TO GET BIGGER TO STOP HIM



American Dollars Seen As Lifeblood Of South Vietnam In Its Struggle

By DANIEL De LUCE

Associated Press Writer
It's fantastic to see what \$30 billion a year buys for the United States in South Vietnam.

You can watch a million of those dollars go bang in just one mission by B52s. They've been flying 2,500 missions a year in South Vietnam.

The average mission consists of six Stratoforts dropping a total of 180 tons of high explosives, from six miles up, on a patch of ground the flight crew knows by map coordinates.

But American dollars are South Vietnam's lifeblood in ways that go beyond the high cost of waging war with 413,900 Americans and more than a million Vietnamese under arms.

Vietnam foreign trade? It runs a deficit of more than \$700 million yearly. The United States picks up the tab—all of it.

National employment? There are 150,000 Vietnamese and 20,000 "third-country nationals" on American payrolls. Together with their dependents, about 750,000 civilians. The cost is more than \$400 million yearly, right out of the U.S. Treasury.

Every give-away program of the Saigon government is financed by the United States. The programs proliferate. Resettlement. Pacification. New Life Development. Open Arms. Handclasp. Land for the Tiller. Work for Peace. All are part of the political war.

Last February in North Vietnam, I saw relatively large amounts of equipment from the Soviet Union and China for repairing the road and rail communications which U.S. bombers had smashed in a four-year offensive.

I also saw an array of imported armaments, at the People's Armed Forces exhibition in Hanoi, which ranged from tanks to surface-to-air missiles.

But as I know now, after touring South Vietnam, the gift construction equipment from the so-called socialist bloc is a tiny fraction of what the United States reconstruction effort amounts to

south of the 17th Parallel. All the Sino-Soviet trucks, bulldozers, graders, rollers and cranes in the North, which I counted in a thousand miles of road travel, could get lost in one corner of a U.S. supply depot at Da Nang.

Supply depots in four corps areas are stockpiled with multimillion-dollar reserves of new military and civilian equipment materials. Seaports are congested with shipping. On the docks, you see mountains of rice from Louisiana and pine lumber from Oregon, with other U.S. products.

South Vietnam imported \$745 million of commercial items alone in the past year. Its exports amounted to \$16 million. The deficit, equivalent to \$40 for each of 17.8 million Vietnamese, was entirely covered by the United States.

Backed by U.S. aid, the Saigon government is distributing a special gift of 1 million piasters to every country village for a public works project of its own choice. This program will cost more than \$18 million if completed. There are 2,517 villages.

Another program promises cash to millions of Vietnamese for new housing, besides welfare allotments for food and clothing. The sums are small for individual war victims, refugees, and Viet Cong defectors. Cumulatively, they have exceeded \$100 million.

A feverish war boom grips all the cities at the back door of American logistics bases. In the shops, foreign perfumes, liquors, textiles, watches and other luxuries beckon. But the slums are growing.

The austerity of life in North Vietnam, which I observed for 18 days last February, bears little resemblance to the colorful, noisy, mechanized existence that South Vietnamese are pursuing.

Hanoi seemed in a quiet reverie. The center of Saigon has more raucous taxis to the block than Times Square at midday. You can see the affluent getting rich. Nearly everybody is scrambling for

a piece of the action. Some worry, of course, that the boom will bust.

There is no precise way to compare the cost of the United States' investment in South Vietnam with what the Soviet Union and Red China have spent to help North Vietnam.

An executive in the U.S. defense industry has estimated that the cost ratio is probably about 100 for 1 for arms alone; that is, \$50 billion of U.S. armaments thrown into the war versus \$500 million from Russian and Chinese stockpiles.

A private forecast circulating in American official circles in South Vietnam says current U.S. expenditures at the rate of \$30 billion a year for the war could be trimmed to \$5 billion in 1975, if Vietnamization is a success.

The forecaster assumes that South Vietnam's million-man army, plus air force and navy, will have crushed most of the guerrilla activity in five more years.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

policy-makers, in fact, suspect that the tough talk from San Clemente carried tell-tale signs of a rebuke to Rogers for not having had the wit himself to warn against the growth of Soviet power in the Arab world when he unveiled his peace plan.

There is, of course, nothing new about Presidents and their White House experts second-guessing and upstaging the State Department. But in the present case, this new blow to State Department. But in the present case, this new blow to State is already reeling from the loss of former Under Secretary Elliot Richardson, whose departure to take over the Health, Education and Welfare Department deprived State of its most influential voice in the White House.

With Richardson out, with no replacement yet in sight, and with Rogers's peace plan now gravely damaged by the rhetoric from San Clemente, the crisis at State is acute.

Hopes To See 12 Children Graduate In Next 12 Years

By LOYAL PHILLIPS
The Elizabeth City Daily Advance

ELIZABETH CITY, N.C.—There's a remarkable citizen here whose ambition is to have a different child graduate from college each year for the next 12 years.

He is Earl Bryant, a house painter and the father of 14 children.

Bryant started work at the age of 12 as a painter's helper with his older brother. He estimates that he has painted 1400 houses plus a lot of barracks, decks and smoke stacks. He served in the Navy in the South Pacific during World War II.

For years he went without a car, TV set or telephone. He now can afford a phone and recently someone gave the family a TV set.

He is known as "The Whistling Painter" because he warbles while he works.

Bryant is healthy, happy and highly successful. The expense of supporting a large family keeps him broke but his good work and reliability as a painter keep him employed more hours than most people want to work nowadays.

Taylor . . .

(Continued from page 4)

moment, he quipped, "Now we need one for the news room so we will know when to go home."

And Staffer Jerry Raynor was asked as he covered a City Council meeting what item he would headline the next day.

"How about this one where a \$2.50 privilege license was refunded," Jerry answered

When the Navy released him in 1945, he used his GI education allowance to obtain a high school diploma. However, his graduation from high school was only the beginning of his close association with educational institutions.

Last year, Earl Jr. finished Norfolk State and is now a pro football player with the Norfolk Neptunes.

Joseph, a freshman at Elizabeth City State University, sings with the University glee club.

The elder daughter, Terry, is studying office machines and business methods. Jeanette graduates this month from Northeastern High, where she is a majorette. Jeanette hopes to enter ESCU next fall, perhaps on a scholarship.

Michael is a junior and a hard-hitting defensive back at Northeastern. If he maintains his health and a satisfactory scholarship average he seems destined for a football scholarship.

The Bryants now have 11 children in school and expect to have 12 enrolled next year. There are 8 boys and 6 girls and the baby is now three years old.

The father is a modest, soft-spoken fellow who is naturally proud of the accomplishments of his unusual family. However, his greatest satisfaction seems to be gained from the fact that the children have behaved well and stayed out of trouble. Michael worked as a police cadet in the youth training program last summer.

The Bryant children work. The older boys and girls earn enough for their clothes and spending money and three of

them have their own bank accounts.

Earl, Joseph and Terry obtained scholarships and also earned the money for their clothes.

Bryant is a remarkable fellow but gives pull credit to his wife Marie for supervising the household and making each dollar do double duty. He admits there were days when he lived on short rations so the children could be fed.

"Before the older children were capable of helping themselves, I went to sleep several nights without knowing whether there would be any food for the next day. However, I learned that when I take one step on my own, the Lord will take the next step for me. This faith has kept me going and I'm happy today and confident of the future," he said.

Over a period of 35 years as a painter, he has been hurt only once. A fall from a ladder cracked a couple of ribs out but with tight bandages he continued work with the use of only one hand.

In these turbulent times, the Bryant family devotion and determination to make the most of life is rare indeed.

Should you see around Elizabeth City a rugged black man wearing painter's clothes and riding a beat-up bike, perhaps carrying a ladder, you will be looking at Earl Bryant, a man with a strong belief in the value of education.

Quote

"True opinions can prevail only if the facts to which they refer are known." — Walter Lippman.

Official Talk Suggests Inflation Become Permanent Thing

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

"If we could just take the sting out and leave the swelling in, we'd really have it made," a member of Congress commented to this reporter early in the post World War II boom.

The "sting", of course, meant the price spiral which is a result of uncontrolled inflation. It is the part no one likes. It is what forces buyers out of the market and leads to recessions, with lower living standards for many.

The "swelling" had reference to what might be

called the popular side of inflation—open-handed deficit spending by governments at all levels, rising wages, booming profits, bountiful jobs, easy credit, cheap interest, etc. These are the things which make for a feeling of good times, for a while.

What the Congressmen said back then has special pertinence today. More and more, schemes and devices to protect this or that segment of the economy or population from the "sting" of future inflation are being put for-

ward. And some of them have considerable support in Washington, even at the White House level.

It might just be that a major policy shift is in the making and one which could lead to even more serious economic problems in the future. Heretofore, the official attitude of Washington, whether run by Democrats or Republicans, has been that inflation is an undesired and temporary dislocation. But some of the things going on now raise a question about this. They smack of "in-

stitutionalizing" inflation as a permanent thing.

Take the pending amendments to the Social Security system, for example. One would grant annual pension increases based on increases in living costs. This seems reasonable, since the retired bear the heaviest share of inflation's cost.

President Nixon supports this change as a way of keeping "the burden of the fight against inflation from falling on those least able to afford it." But there is another way to look at the

thing. If a spend-thrift Congress doesn't have to worry the old folks, what is to act as a brake on inflation-making legislation?

Another example is special aid to home buyers. This would be through a subsidy on mortgage interest rates. But help of this kind often is more apparent than real. The saving to the buyer on interest may well be offset, even more than offset, by a higher price on the home. This has happened under past low-interest policy.

Also in the home mortgage

field is a gimmick called a "floating" interest rate. The charge would move up or down, depending on the price level. It is argued that those with loan funds would be more willing to put them into housing if they didn't have to accept a fixed interest rate of 20-to-30-years. One thing about this plan, it would take some of the uncertainty out of the savings and loan business.

Home fire insurance is being offered with automatic inflation adjustments on coverage and premiums. These are tied to construction costs.

Businesses are trying out securities with floating interest rates. Pepsi Co. Inc. only recently stepped into this field. Borrowing abroad, its commitment is to pay holders of a \$75-million issue three-quarters of a percent above the going rate London Banks charge other banks on so-called Eurodollar loans.

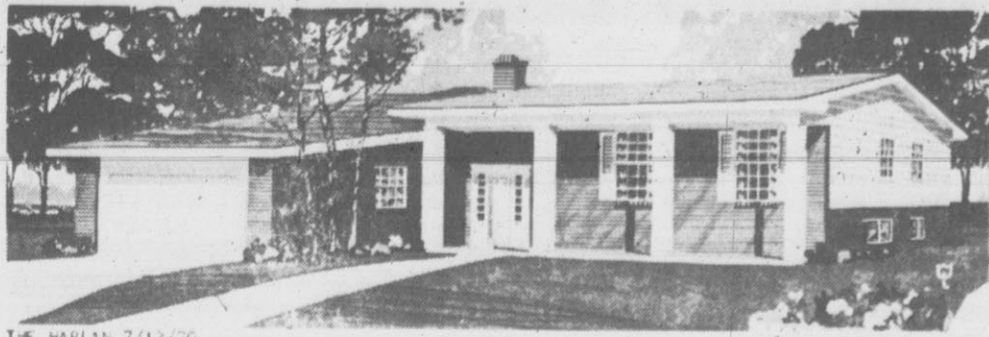
Such moves as these are among the reasons why many top business advisory services are painting such a bleak picture of the price

outlook for the decade of the 1970s. They see these things as a tendency to accommodate inflation, not really control it.

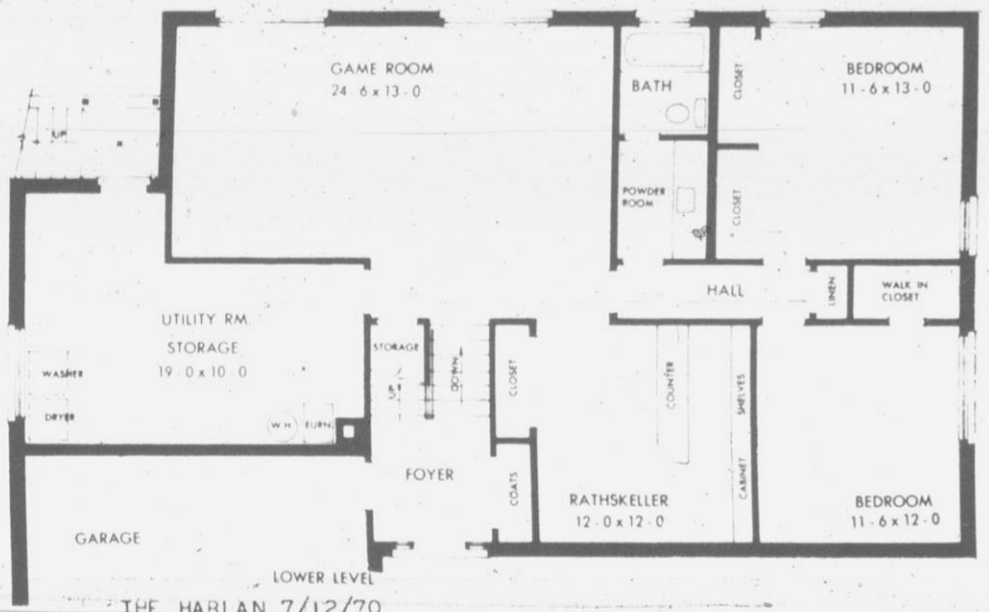
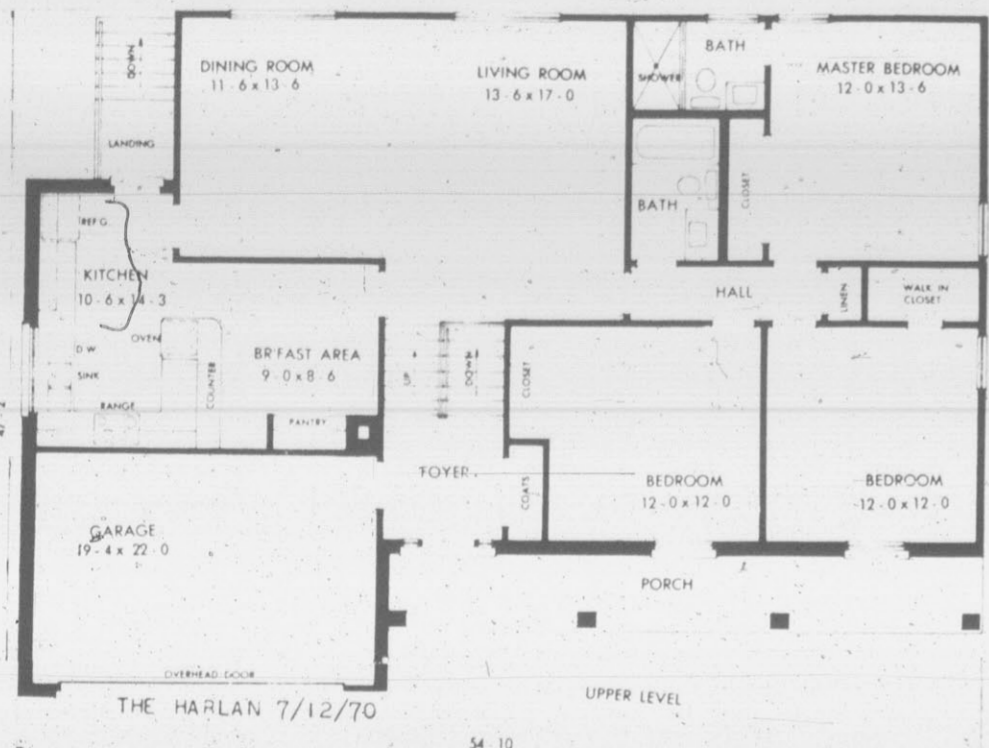
Estimates of the price rise to take place during this decade vary widely. But there is a considerable agreement that they will outstrip the pace of 1960s. Rises of 40 percent, 50 percent and even more are foreseen.

That's not controlled inflation, its the galloping variety, no matter how you slice it.

Split-Foyer For Large Family



THE HARLAN 7/12/70



HAVEN FOR A LARGE FAMILY — The Harlan, designed by the Associated Architects, is a split-foyer model with five bedrooms, three baths, a sweeping game room and a large-living room-dining room combination. Other features are the modern kitchen with breakfast area, double garage and sweeping utility room for washer, dryer, furnace and water heater.

By GERRY BISHOP
A split-foyer home is always highly marketable. When it has five bedrooms and all the amenities of the Harlan, the salable factor is multiplied many times.

Designed by the Associated Architects, this three-level model with colonial styling is tailored to the needs of a large family.

Besides five bedrooms and three baths, there is a large game room in the lower level. And, adjacent to the game room, there's a rathskeller, just the right touch for the family that likes to entertain at home.

The living room-dining room combination is lavish with space. It is conveniently located next to the modern kitchen which has a breakfast area.

Three of the bedrooms are on the upper level, as are two of the baths.

The double garage is on the foyer level and is only a few steps away from the kitchen, which would be handy for unloading groceries from the car.

The exterior is dominated by a porch and four pillars that create a dignified main entrance. The facade is of brick and the sides and rear are frame.

Upon entering the foyer, there is a large coat closet to the right and the garage is to the left. One may proceed up a few steps to the living room, or down to the game room.

Cathedral ceilings add character to the living room, which measures approximately 14 feet by 17 feet. The adjoining dining room is approximately 12 feet by 14 feet. Large windows overlooking the backyard assure an abundance of natural light.

The kitchen is a modern workshop, with appliances and cabinets arranged in a U shape. The breakfast area has a counter and a pantry. The master bedroom, which has its own bath and shower, also is on the upper level. Approximately 12 feet by 14 feet and equipped with a twin-size closet, it would be an ideal sleeping chamber.

The other two bedrooms, each 12 feet square, are nearby. The second bath is just a few steps away and is back to back with the master bath and directly above the third bath for maximum plumbing economy.

Measuring approximately 25 feet by 13 feet, the game room is a large asset.

The remaining two bedrooms on the lower level are each approximately 12 feet square and adjacent to the third bath. It has a vanity and would be a powder room.

In the large utility and storage room, the washer, dryer, furnace and water heater are located with plenty of space to spare.

The over-all dimensions are approximately 55 feet by 47 feet and the living area totals 2,606 square feet.

Investments In Cottage Improvements May See Returns By Next Year

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer
You can make improvements in that vacation cottage and the investment should pay off next year, whether you rent it or use it yourself.

The usual thing is to patch, repair, paint and polish before the season begins. You might get a higher rental and an extra week's use of the vacation spot.

If remodeling is necessary, and you can afford it, it may be easier to hire a carpenter during this slow-building period. Or you might prefer to do the chores yourself.

Here are some ideas:
If floors are bad and you have had to paint and repair them each year, consider using wall-to-wall carpeting. Some of the new shags are great, and some fibers—dacron, nylon and so on—make it possible to have yummy colors such as orange or hot pink.

These lively floor coverings go a long way toward making a vacation cottage look cheerful. You can tack carpet to the floor in a few places or put it down over rug tape. It will be a simple matter to have the rug cleaned before the season begins, and you won't have the back-breaking job of conditioning floors. A rug bought at the end of the season for next year's use may seem like a financial burden, but it is really a wise investment.

The house may be one with easy-care floor tiles that do not require a rug or much work to keep them looking attractive. Terrazzo patterned vinyls fall into that category. They always look clean and attractive and are particularly suited to heavily trafficked areas.

Inflatable chairs are great for they may be inflated easily with the vacuum cleaner, and you may sit in them while wearing a wet bathing suit. Canvas African-style sling chairs are good. And wicker, painted in bright colors can live up to the atmosphere. But you should have a comfortable upholstered piece, chair or sofa, and these days, you can find one that may be spot treated for stains.

Plexiglas tables, a see-through idea, provide an airy, clean look for small places and require no paint or polish, although they may need scribbles.

If you close the cottage for six or more months of the year, good sturdy wall paneling may be preferable to paint and wallpaper. Pine boards may be pickled by rubbing in some white paint that has been thinned by turpentine (ask your paint store man how to do this).

Pecky cyprus, the wood that looks as if woodpeckers had pecked it, is popular for walls in beach houses, especially the white cyprus. It is expensive, but if one wants to weigh cost against long-run value, it may be well worth it. Rough-sawn cedar is another wood that may

be used, but its cigar-box color doesn't provide such cheerful effects as the whitish boards.

Some people use the same dreary furnishings in a cottage year after year, and they wonder why they cannot get better rental fees for it.

The "brown look" which may be found at the mountains or shore is almost standard in old cottages. The brown taste in your mouth begins with the dirty brown furniture, and spills over to the scarred, painted brown floors, and the chewing gum that has been ground over the years into the woven (brown) summer rug that looks as if it had never been cleaned.

There are old lamps with battered beige shades and walls that look as if they had been painted with glue. It's a hot heavy look with its overstuffed chairs and beatup end tables.

The less said about the kitchen in such a house, the better. If you can get anything to work, you are lucky.

This year, make a plan that may be carried out before another season is upon you. Take all the dimensions of floors, windows, walls, and you can work through the winter months making preparations. Once the house is on an easy-care basis, everyone will enjoy.

If you use white wall paneling with a vivid color rug, you might slipcover those dreary old upholstered pieces in white slipcovers with colorful pattern. You can throw them into the washing machine and have a bright, cheerful place all summer. The idea is to make the house clean and pretty.

For the small cash outlay, a new broom, mop and other cleaning aids make a great impression on a tenant—the renters may even take the hint.

Good Lighting Is Vital Factor

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Light can be an effective decorating tool for your home.

Lighting—not just the fixture, but the type and quality of light—can be used much as carpeting, wall colors, furnishings and accessories to create a desire atmosphere.

The American Home Lighting Institute recommends that you learn to consider light from the standpoint of the results required of it.

Indoors, for instance, consider the kind of family you are, what you expect of each room. Will the dining room be the site for many parties, or used mainly for quiet family dinners? Are there schooled children who need a quiet place for study, with well-lit reading areas? Is there a patio, porch or other outdoor living area which could extend the living value of the home if effectively illuminated?

Room size also must be considered, as well as activities and atmosphere. If the room to be used as a library or study is a large room with very high ceilings, lighting can lower the ceiling, draw in the walls, creating a cozy and intimate atmosphere for reading and relaxation.

In a kitchen, bright daytime lighting should be the goal, with specific "task lighting" over stoves and counters where close, concentrated work takes place. Here proper lighting

means efficiency and safety. The Right Mood

Light has a strong psychological effect. Therefore, the goal should be to achieve a desired mood—cheerful in a bright breakfast nook, relaxed in the bedroom, informal in the family room.

The type of light used helps achieve these ends. The incandescent bulb radiates light from a filament, is highly flexible for home use since, depending upon the fixture used, it can be diffused over a wide surface for soft general lighting, or concentrated on a small area. There is a wide variety of bulbs on the market—frosted, clear, colored—offering varying effects. A pink-toned bulb casts a rosy glow, immensely flattering in a bedroom. A gold-tone bulb will impart a cheerful atmosphere, a firelit glow, to living or family room.

Fluorescent lights generally are associated with rooms in which work is the primary activity—kitchens, craft rooms, laundry rooms, the bath. Fluorescents provide general lighting which offers an overall brightness but cannot be controlled to any great extent and, for this reason, are limited as to decorative possibilities.



By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Pre-mixed cement products requiring only the addition of water have made it a lot easier to do small repair jobs around the house.

Where once it was possible to patch sidewalks and similar surfaces only with a mixture you made yourself, you can now buy a bag of exactly what you need, add water and go to work. These pre-mixes are priced reasonably for small or moderate-sized projects, but might be too expensive for large jobs because of the quantity that would be required. In that event, you are better off buying the ingredients and doing the mixing yourself or, in the case of major undertakings, such as a complete driveway, having readymixed concrete delivered to the premises.

A common mistake is to select a bag of pre-mix, pay for it, load it into your car and drive home, often without knowing that there are special kinds of pre-mixes for special purposes.

When you have to make patches in a sidewalk or walls where the thickness is only an inch or two, you should purchase a sand mix. This contains only sand and cement. When extra strength is required on surfaces more than two inches thick, buy and use a concrete or gravel mix. This consists of sand, cement and gravel. And when you want to patch the joints between bricks, concrete blocks and the like, use a mortar mix. This is composed of sand, cement and lime.

There are a few other mixes carried only by well-stocked dealers, but the chances are you'll never have any use for them. If you think you might, see what your local store carries and explain your problem to the dealer before you make a purchase.

Even though the materials in the product you buy are pre-mixed, they should be well worked into the water, since there often is a tendency for the ingredients to separate a bit in

transportation. Also, it is very important that you carefully follow the directions on how much water should be blended with the pre-mix. Too much and you will get a weak mixture. Too little and the material will not be easily workable.

As with any such mixture, the resulting patch should be cured after it has been applied. Curing consists of wetting down the patch a couple of times a day for several days or covering the patch with a wet piece of burlap or similar material for a few days. This curing, intended to prevent the patch from drying out too quickly, is especially important in hot weather and when the repair is exposed to the sun.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Here's The Answer," with replies to 35 household questions, send 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Cheaper Price For Fast Eaters

BRUGES, Belgium (UPI)—A restaurant in Bruges is offering fast eaters a special deal. The "Little Mermaid," which specializes in sea food, charges three francs (six cents) a minute regardless of how much a patron eats.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures
A.—I removed the old finish from a bureau and discovered that the wood underneath has a beautiful grain, although I don't know what kind of wood it is. I now would like to bleach the wood to get out some of the old coloring that still remains, but I don't want to take a chance of ruining the grain. Will the bleach destroy or otherwise mar the grain?

A.—The bleach will lighten the wood but will not affect the grain. Be sure, however, that you follow the directions on the bleach container label on the kind of liquid to be used to rinse off remnants of the chemical. If you intend to use a stain to color the wood and yet permit the grain to show through, it would be a good idea to first apply a coat of sealer, then the stain and then another coat of sealer. You can then apply a couple of thin coats of the final finishing material.

A.—You recently answered a question about patching a hole in a plaster wall. I thought some of your readers might be interested in a method I used for patching a large hole in a gypsum board wall. I tore a newspaper into strips, then mixed a batch of plaster of paris. I dipped the strips into the plaster mix and shoved them into the opening. After this was dry, I filled the rest of the cavity with patching plaster slightly higher than the surrounding surface, using a wide putty knife. When it was dry, I primed the patched area, then painted the entire wall. You can't tell where the patch was.

Q.—I have changed the washers on sink faucets many times over the years. Now an outside faucet, to which we attach our garden hose, has started to drip. I have hesitated to tackle it. Is there anything special I should know?

A.—You'll have no trouble if you're an old hand at replacing faucet washers. Follow the same procedure you have been using, putting a new washer at

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Offers Dome Home For Quick Shelter

By SANDI GOULD
WELLSTON, Ohio (UPI)—A house can be a dome as well as a home.

One new idea in architecture and construction is just that, a one-room "O'Dome" that is circular and looks something like a miniature of the Astrodome in Houston or a mod igloo in Eskimoland.

The lightweight "bubble" is a sheeting of acrylic on the outside, an interior of linen-finish vinyl and fiberboard in between.

It's designed as an "instant shelter for leisure living," says the manufacturer, Tension Structures, Inc. of Milan, Mich. And it costs about \$3,100 including assembly, which makes it less expensive than a lot of automobiles, says John Triplett, secretary-treasurer of the Irving Triplett and Sons Construction Co., its Ohio distributor.

O'Domes come in three sizes—15, 20 and 26 feet diameters. The interior is an insulated living space unobstructed by internal supports. Entry is through eight-foot sliding glass doors, shielded by a colored canopy, and the ceiling is capped with a ventilated, bubble skylight. Exterior colors are combinations of yellow, blue or green with white.

Triplett said assembly time is about five hours and since all the panels are the same size and shape, they are interchangeable, which provides the creative homeowner a free rein. Heat is with a choice of gas or electric, Triplett said.

A two-door model on display at Triplett's had the bath enclosed on three sides by flat panels. Butted against one of those panels were the kitchen furnishings, an apartment-size range, refrigerator, sink and cupboards.

A square table with four chairs served the dining requirements.

The Triplett model featured a sofa and coffee table with an armchair at one foot of the table protruding to give a "room divider" effect.

Two book shelves held a record player, radio-clock and small portable television.

Triplett saw the house as ideal for a "vacation" home, as a starter for newlyweds, as a winter home in the South, or as the basis for a complex of domes joined by tunnels to expand "when the family expands."

The dome building was in a testing stage for eight years in various parts of the country under assorted weather conditions before it went to market, Triplett said.

Its designer is Bill Moss, who already has made a name for himself in the architectural world for his lightweight tension structures.

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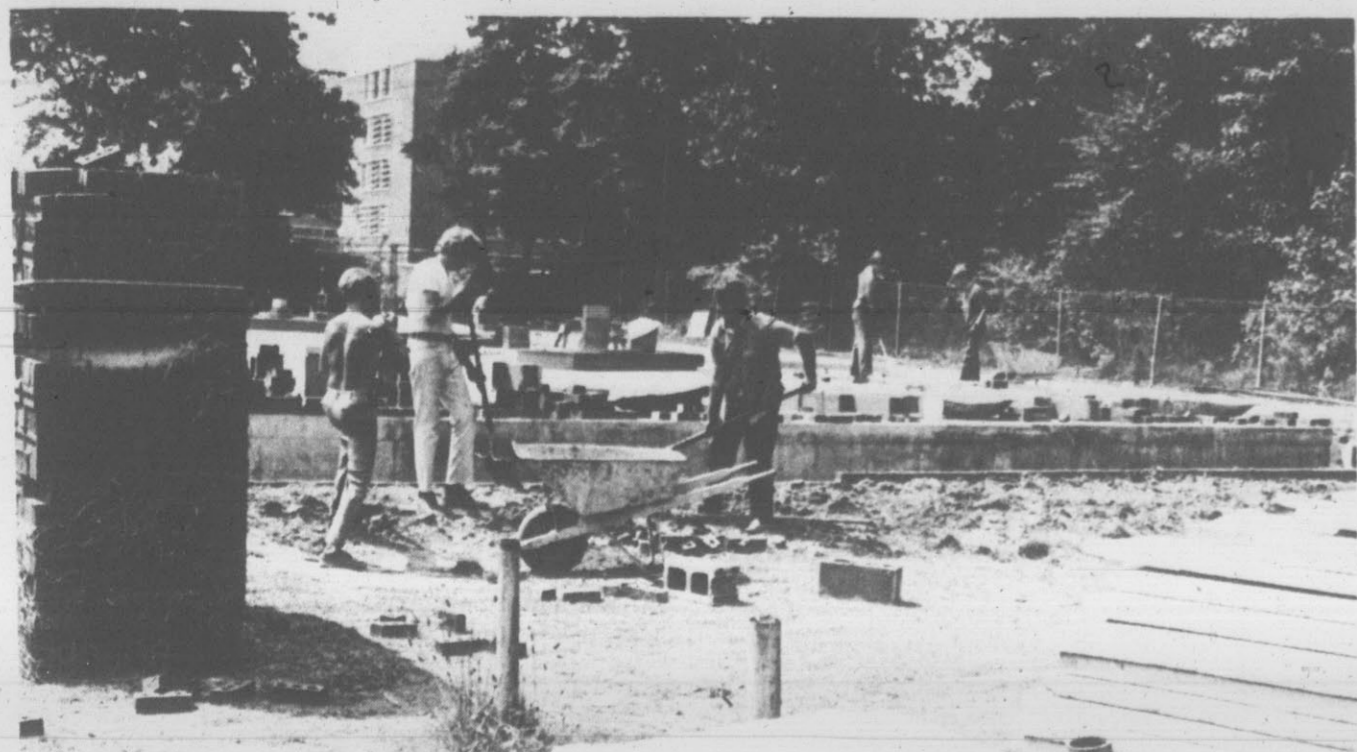
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CONSTRUCTION . . . of two permanent supplemental buildings at Rose High continues as foundations for the two buildings are completed. These two buildings will complete the permanent units

at the school to replace temporary units. Young summer time laborers are part of the construction force. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Raynor)

Pullman Porter's Job Provided Inside Look On Handling People

By DANIEL J. DRANEY

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — A 10-year stint as a Pullman porter on the Santa Fe's Kansas City-Los Angeles run taught Boston Daniels a lesson.

Somewhere along the stretch of railroad, he learned to sell himself.

Now, gray-haired and 65, he has become the first and only Negro chief of police of a major urban area, Kansas City, Kan.

"It gave me an inside look on how to handle all sorts of people . . . and how to serve them," Daniels said of his Pullman years.

"I learned that an individual has to sell himself to the general public, and that he has to communicate to all the people, not just a few."

Serve—and sell—he has. He quit his porter's job on Jan. 24, 1945. He then suited up as a uniformed policeman. There were eight other Negroes on the force at that time, against 88 today on the 370-man force.

A Record Of Ability
Prejudice? "Of course." His soft reply records the obvious.

But the chief-to-be licked that early prejudice; he sold himself on ability. After just two years as a rookie he became a plain-clothesman working a beat along the city's principal street, Minnesota Avenue. Then, with now retired detective Max Staples, he worked out of the department's special service division on tough cases that "had no end or no leads."

In 1957 he was the first black man promoted to police lieutenant in the state of Kansas. He was the first Negro captain in 1961, the first major in 1967. As a police major he headed the department's detectives with four separate units under him.

Awarded, Rewarded, Promoted
Throughout his career Daniels received special citations from the department, professional commendations from the FBI, frequent praise from business and civic leaders.

An Indiana newspaper picked him as one of 18 top black policemen in the country.

He was rewarded and honored by the Post Office Department in the arrest and conviction of bandits in a post office robbery. He led a Negro task force in quietly policing civil disorders in the city's predominantly Negro northeast district in 1964.

But Daniels accepts that being black keeps him under closer scrutiny than if he were white. Many eyes follow him as he walks a narrow tightrope over this city of 170,000 center of the "greater" Kansas City area of over a million.

Black-White Dialogue
Boston Daniels knows he must sell himself and his ideas as never before—"to all the people not just a few."

Some charges of "Uncle Tomism" have been hurled at him by others of his race. But those who know him say Daniels' forte has always been a cool ability to "rap" effectively with blacks while keeping in touch with the city's whites.

His public approach is low-keyed. He uses an editorial "we" to fend off charges from some critics that he has too often grabbed for the limelight. His statements grope for modesty even as he speaks with the smoothness of an experienced salesman.

"The people of Kansas City, Kansas, have been very dear to us—and cooperative in settling crimes, and the community is now working toward bettering relations between the races. . . . It is our hope we can give to Kansas City, Kansas, and the rest of the community the type of leadership that was given by former Chief of Police Frank Steach."

"Communicate With Suspect"
His departmental records rates him highest in loyalty and adaptability, two handy qualifiers for a Negro in a heavily white community. The remainder of his ratings are all above average.

Daniels may be an excellent salesman, but it shouldn't smother the fact that he is a good cop. He feels he is a man of the 1970s, and he wants a police department that can handle dilemmas of the decade with modern equipment and techniques.

"Today's policeman has to communicate with a suspect," he said. "The old push is out now."

The chief tells both Negroes and whites on the force not to "push" it, to communicate. He wants to improve the crime record in a town that marked up 134 robberies and 129 aggravated assaults in the first three months of this year.

"We expect the summer to be cool. That's the way the public wants it and they'll get it," Daniels said.



CHIEF BOSTON DANIELS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Fashion
4. Pixie
7. Sloped walk
11. Kimono sash
12. Malay gibbon
13. Recticule
14. Facsimile
16. Memorandum
17. Destiny
18. Decorous
20. Investigate
22. Church bench
23. Goal
24. Portray
28. Sycophants
31. Also
32. Rainbow
33. Woodland deity
35. Work stoppage
38. Misjudge
39. Advance
40. Emulate
44. Relative
45. Truck
46. Mongrel
47. Say grace
48. Lamb
49. Soft metal

CHASE SALE

CH	A	S	A	L	E
P	L	E	I	A	D
C	L	E	R	K	
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M	O	T	E	T	
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A	T	T	A	R	
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I	N	H	A	M	S
L	I	T	E	R	A
S	T	O	A	T	
E	D	D			
R	O	O	M		

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. To
 2. "The Rail Splitter"
 3. Sheepskin
 4. Size of type
 5. Resinous substance
 6. Iced desserts
 7. Fame
 8. Upon
 9. Silent
 10. Wharf
 15. Tennis stroke
 19. Arikara
 20. Commendation
 21. Spanish river
 24. Accept
 25. Entice
 26. Demure
 27. Jutting rock
 29. Delicate
 30. Upset
 33. Net
 34. Craft
 35. Rebuff
 36. Sightseeing trip
 37. Frog genus
 41. Animal's stomach
 42. Parson bird
 43. Sea eagle

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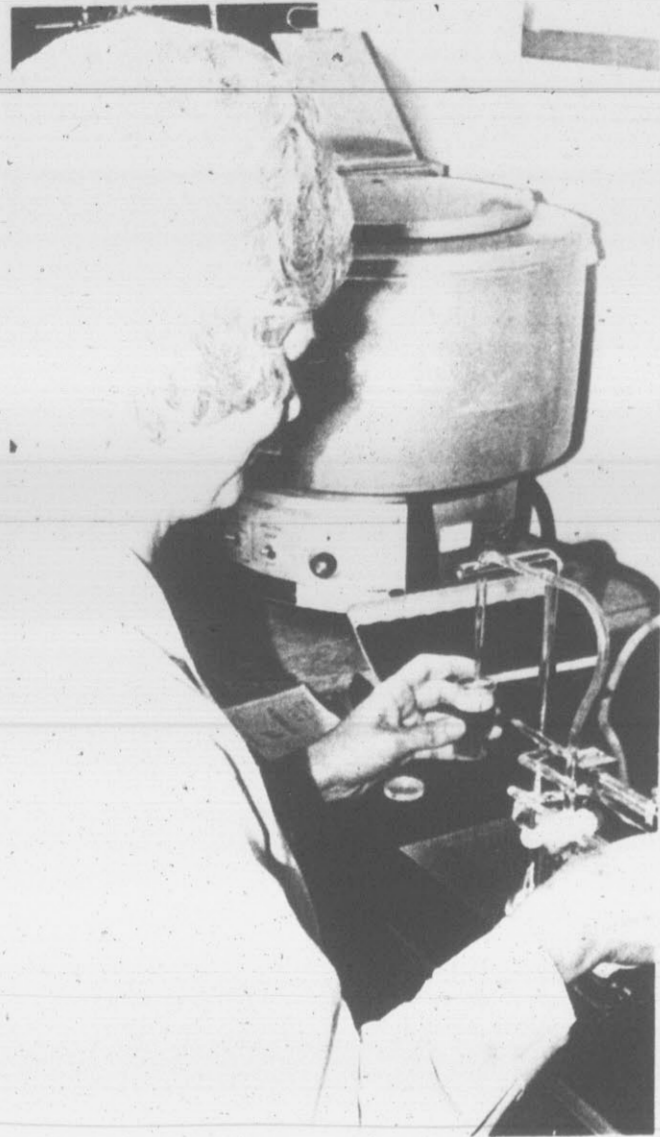
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Technologists Find Rewards In Hard Work



HEMATOLOGY SPECIALIST . . . Mrs. Winn finds her work very rewarding.

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

Medical technology is an interesting profession. Even with the long and sometime unusual hours associated with the job, it is rewarding, the technologists at Pitt Memorial Hospital say.

Open to both men and women, Pitt Memorial's lab staff is weighed heavily in favor of the female sex, with 11 females to four males.

Medical technologists, according to Dr. Charles Gilbert, perform detailed laboratory tests to aid physicians in diagnosis and treatment of their patient's illness.

"They do not do any interpreting as far as the patient is concerned," Dr. Gilbert explained, "but the interpretations are made by physicians with the help of the tests."

At Pitt Memorial, the medical technologists work under the Department of Pathology, headed by Dr. Gilbert and Dr. Lee West.

The pathologists are charged with the professional direction of all laboratory services in the hospital — including both the clinical and anatomy laboratories — as well as acting as consultants with all the hospital's medical staff and other specialists as required, about patients in the hospital.

"It also falls on us to procure equipment and personnel to keep the department up-to-date," Dr. Gilbert added.

In the anatomical lab at Pitt Memorial, there is one cytologist and two tissue technicians who aid the pathologists in the study of cells and tissue.

In the clinical laboratory, known as the "main lab", there are a dozen persons to handle the many and varied tests and comparisons needed by the medical staff each day.

"While all of the technologists are cross-trained to handle any situation when the need arises, there are specialists in the various fields," Dr. Gilbert explained. "There is no regular staffing of the hospital's clinical lab from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m. each night, although one of the technologists works on an on-call basis and returns to do tests needed by physicians at any hour of the night."

Dr. Gilbert added, "This makes it necessary for them to be able to handle the various situations that may arise."

Medical Technologists

The medical technologists employed by Pitt Memorial Hospital are: Mrs. Barbara Winn, Mrs. Mickie Savage, Mrs. Martha Ferrell, Mrs. Judy McClees and Carroll Jarvis (all American Society of Clinical Pathologists); J. B. Rogerson, Miss Margaret Joyner, Billy Gurkins and James Smith (American Medical Technologists); and Elaine Parks, Regina Chambers and Vickie Priddy (certified laboratory assistants).

The lab also has three secretaries: Linda Windham, Susan Mason and Cathy Spain.

Mrs. Winn is a hematology specialist, working with blood and doing such things as screening tests for leukemia and infectious mononucleosis and different types of blood dyscrasia.

At Pitt Memorial since 1966, Mrs. Winn, a Nauvoo, Ala., native, has been a registered medical technologist since 1947. She received her training at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Winn received the B. S. degree from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Her previous jobs include Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Tex., Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., and Truid City Hospital, Tuskaaloosa, Ala., and Mobile Infirmary, Mobile, Ala.

"It is not a boring job. No two days are alike," Mrs. Winn explained.

"The working hours," Mrs. Winn said, "are a disadvantage. You may, on occasion, have long working hours. Many times you are taking call and have gone to bed when the hospital calls. Then you have to return to work."

Mrs. Winn added, "When the diagnosis is made and the patient is treated and gets to go home happy, then the job is rewarding."

"Medical technology as a

career," Mrs. Winn said, "is one of the hardest courses in college, because of the laboratories and class work, as well as so much chemistry and math. But after you graduate and begin working, the work fall right into line and doesn't seem as hard."

Mrs. Winn chose this field of work because she has always been fascinated with hospitals. "My sister-in-law also steered me toward this profession," Mrs. Winn said.

Mrs. Winn's husband is a professor at East Carolina University. They have three children, Babs, 19, John, 17, and Al, 15.

While off duty, Mrs. Winn enjoys boating, bicycling, piano and teaching a Sunday School class at Memorial Baptist Church.

A Greenville native, Mrs. Savage is assistant chief technologist, playing second fiddle to a male, Carroll Jarvis. She specializes in chemistry.

At Pitt Memorial for nine years, Mrs. Savage attended East Carolina University and received her B. S. degree in medical technology from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

"We are always concerned with maintaining good quality control in the lab so that test results will be as accurate as possible," Mrs. Savage explained. "You get the satisfaction of knowing you are a very important part of the medical team. The doctors depend on the labs to confirm their diagnosis and to make their diagnosis."

"We sometimes have lives in our hands so we have to make accurate tests," Mrs. Savage explained. "The job is sometimes frustrating because of this responsibility, but it is rewarding when you realize you have played a part in someone's regaining his health or saving a life."

Disadvantages

The main disadvantages, Mrs. Savage said, of working in the lab, are the hours and the crowded working conditions.

"The hours are sometime long, the call time is bad and although, the working conditions are as a whole much better than they have been since I came here, the crowded conditions of the lab are frustrating."

The lab has reached its capacity for new equipment because of the lack of space, Mrs. Savage pointed out.

Her outside activities include the Junior Woman's Club (she is Junior International Affairs chairman for the state), sewing, bridge, reading and the beach. Her two children, a three-year-old son and five-year-old daughter, take up much of her free time, too.

With seven years at Pitt Memorial behind her, Miss Joyner handles bacteriology, along with a newcomer, Mrs. McClees of Williamston.

Miss Joyner, who attended Atlantic Christian College and East Carolina University, worked at Parkview

Hospital in Rocky Mount before coming to Greenville.

As micro-biology specialists, Miss Joyner and Mrs. McClees work with blood cultures that tell physicians what kind of "bugs" the patients have, as well as what type of antibiotics will best kill the germs.

"It is a good career for women," Miss Joyner said. "You receive satisfaction from helping people. I guess I am a sort of humanitarian any way, and the field is a real challenge."

Miss Joyner, a native of Nash County, continued, "In addition to finding my job rewarding, it is also challenging. The job keeps you moving."

Mrs. McClees, a native of Plymouth, attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, East Carolina University and Bowman-Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, to win her B. S. degree in Medical Technology.

"The field," Mrs. McClees said, "combines math, chemistry, science — all my interesting fields. That in itself is an advantage of my job."

She continued, "This isn't the easiest job in the world, because of the long hours and hard work."

"I didn't want to be a

nurse," Mrs. McClees said, "but I wanted to work in a hospital. I chose this field."

Mrs. McClees enjoys swimming, skiing and "just getting outside" after a long day's work.

"I enjoy working with people. The part-time work is an outlet for me," Mrs. Ferrell, a native of Gastonia, who has done part-time work in the lab for two years, explained.

The mother of two girls, ages six and eight, Mrs. Ferrell attended the University of North Carolina at Greensboro for four years, then spent a year in training at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro. She has also worked at the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville.

Other Specialities

In addition to these specialities, there are others such as parasitology (a biology dealing with parasites), serology (a science dealing with blood serums and is concerned with antibodies, antigens, etc.) and blood banking.

When working in the blood bank, a technologist has to cross match blood for patients and make certain the blood to be given is compatible with the blood of the person who will receive it, Mrs. Savage stated.

What does it take to become

a registered medical technologist?

"For the ones who do the more highly technical work, and have more responsibility of decision making," Mrs. Savage explained, "it takes four years of college. This is three years of general college work, including science, biology, chemistry and regular college courses, and one year of technical training at schools such as MCV or Bowman-Gray."

Persons with less formal training can go into a one-year certified lab assistant programs or could be hospital-trained to do less technical jobs, thus freeing the higher-trained persons from such tasks as collecting blood and routine tests such as blood counts.

"An 18-month course with no college requirements is also offered for persons interested in working in the laboratory," noted Mrs. Savage. "These persons are not registered but are qualified to carry on the lab work."

The secretaries in the local lab also help free highly-trained people from tasks such as doing electrocardiograms, doing cystic-fibrosis analysis and sorting work requests, and seeing that reports get to the right places.

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 12, 1970



JUST A SAMPLE . . . Elaine Parks "sticks" an out-patient to draw a sample of blood.

Mrs. Winn is a hematology specialist, working with blood and doing such things as screening tests for leukemia and infectious mononucleosis and different types of blood dyscrasia.

At Pitt Memorial since 1966, Mrs. Winn, a Nauvoo, Ala., native, has been a registered medical technologist since 1947. She received her training at Methodist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. Winn received the B. S. degree from Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Her previous jobs include Baylor University Hospital, Dallas, Tex., Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, Ill., and Truid City Hospital, Tuskaaloosa, Ala., and Mobile Infirmary, Mobile, Ala.

"It is not a boring job. No two days are alike," Mrs. Winn explained.

"The working hours," Mrs. Winn said, "are a disadvantage. You may, on occasion, have long working hours. Many times you are taking call and have gone to bed when the hospital calls. Then you have to return to work."

Mrs. Winn added, "When the diagnosis is made and the patient is treated and gets to go home happy, then the job is rewarding."

"Medical technology as a

career," Mrs. Winn said, "is one of the hardest courses in college, because of the laboratories and class work, as well as so much chemistry and math. But after you graduate and begin working, the work fall right into line and doesn't seem as hard."

Mrs. Winn chose this field of work because she has always been fascinated with hospitals. "My sister-in-law also steered me toward this profession," Mrs. Winn said.

Mrs. Winn's husband is a professor at East Carolina University. They have three children, Babs, 19, John, 17, and Al, 15.

While off duty, Mrs. Winn enjoys boating, bicycling, piano and teaching a Sunday School class at Memorial Baptist Church.

A Greenville native, Mrs. Savage is assistant chief technologist, playing second fiddle to a male, Carroll Jarvis. She specializes in chemistry.

At Pitt Memorial for nine years, Mrs. Savage attended East Carolina University and received her B. S. degree in medical technology from the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond.

"We are always concerned with maintaining good quality control in the lab so that test results will be as accurate as possible," Mrs. Savage explained. "You get the satisfaction of knowing you are a very important part of the medical team. The doctors depend on the labs to confirm their diagnosis and to make their diagnosis."

"We sometimes have lives in our hands so we have to make accurate tests," Mrs. Savage explained. "The job is sometimes frustrating because of this responsibility, but it is rewarding when you realize you have played a part in someone's regaining his health or saving a life."

Disadvantages

The main disadvantages, Mrs. Savage said, of working in the lab, are the hours and the crowded working conditions.

"The hours are sometime long, the call time is bad and although, the working conditions are as a whole much better than they have been since I came here, the crowded conditions of the lab are frustrating."

The lab has reached its capacity for new equipment because of the lack of space, Mrs. Savage pointed out.

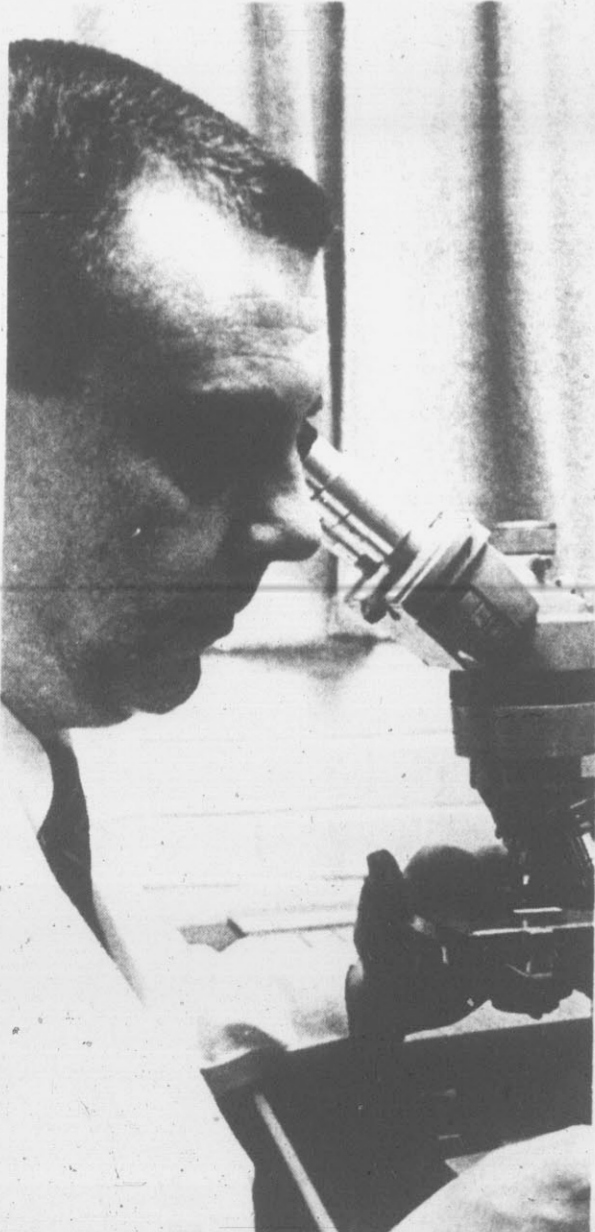
Her outside activities include the Junior Woman's Club (she is Junior International Affairs chairman for the state), sewing, bridge, reading and the beach. Her two children, a three-year-old son and five-year-old daughter, take up much of her free time, too.

With seven years at Pitt Memorial behind her, Miss Joyner handles bacteriology, along with a newcomer, Mrs. McClees of Williamston.

Miss Joyner, who attended Atlantic Christian College and East Carolina University, worked at Parkview



CHECKING A TEST . . . Dr. Gilbert test. and Mrs. Ferrell check the results of a



REVIEWING SLIDES . . . in his office is Pathologist Dr. West.



CORRECT MEASUREMENT . . . of chemicals used in tests is important. Mrs. Savage feels quality must be controlled to insure accuracy of results given to doctors.



EXAMINING PLATES . . . and are Miss Joyner and Mrs. McClees. planting cultures in bacteriology lab

Miss Debra Dayson Weds Saturday

In the First Christian Church on Saturday at 4:30 p.m., Miss Debra Cecelia Dayson became the bride of Thomas Gluyas Nisbet Jr.

The Rev. Dana Hunt officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Robert A. Mays of Greensboro, soloist.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph Dayson of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her father.

She wore a gown of light peau de soie with a chapel length train. The bodice was alencon lace over English net with bouffant sleeves with lace insets.

She wore a formal length mantilla and carried a bouquet of cream colored roses.

Bridesmaids were Miss Jane Nisbet, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Sylvia Smith and Miss Ann Horne, both of Greenville.

Miss Carol Andresen of Greenville was maid of honor and Mrs. Van C. Fleming III of Chapel Hill was matron of honor.

The attendants wore coral and off-white crepe gowns with rolled collars and bouffant sleeves. They carried bouquets of mixed summer flowers.

Miss Kathy Ward of Baton Rouge, La., Miss Linda Tickle of Mount Airy and Miss Malissa Carrington of Fort-Devens, Mass., cousin of the bride, were honorary bridesmaids.

The parents of the bridegroom are Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Nisbet of Charlotte. His father served as best man.

Ushers were Michael Dayson, brother of the bride, Gray Johnsen of Kinston, George Tate and John Hamilton, both of Charlotte.

Following a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga., the couple will reside at Rt. 7, Durham.

The bride attended Greensboro College and East Carolina University. The bridegroom is a student in the School of Cytology, UNC Medical School, Chapel Hill.

A reception was held in the church parlor following the ceremony.

Pre-nuptial events honoring the Nisbet-Dayson wedding party included a wedding break-

fast held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Messner, Mrs. J. Coñ Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Tugwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ford McGowan, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley B. Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Edwards Jr.

An after rehearsal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Harris, who were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Graham Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Flanagan, Dr. and Mrs. B.G. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Warren.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Nisbet entertained at a rehearsal dinner on Friday evening held at the Candlewick Inn.

Mrs. J.R. Carrington, grandmother of the bride-elect, entertained at a bridesmaids luncheon on Friday.



MRS. THOMAS GLUYAS NISBET JR.

Couple Speaks Vows In Recent Ceremony

KINSTON — The Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses here was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Magdalene Williams and Crudie Odie Bradley on Saturday, July 4, at 3:00 p.m.

Bob Lawhead of Greenville officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Maxine Clark of Kinston, organist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. A. P. Williams of Kinston and the late Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Ora Mae Ross of Greenville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white peau de soie with long sleeves ending in calla points over her hands. The gown featured a scalloped neckline with appliques of lace and seed pearls on the bodice and sleeves.

She wore a lace headpiece with a veil of silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations.

Mrs. Martha Hall of Kinston, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Best men were William and Noel Bradley of Greenville, sons of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Wayne Vandiford and Ed Dunn of Greenville, Owen Quinn and Joe Williams,

both of Kinston.

The couple will reside in Greenville following a wedding trip to western North Carolina.

A reception followed the ceremony held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Quinn in Kinston.

Mrs. Patricia Cole, Mrs. Allen Kennedy, Mrs. Gene Taylor, Mrs. Julia Quinn and Mrs. Clyde Williams assisted at the ceremony.



Mrs. Crudie Odie Bradley

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor
GOOD LUNCH

A convenient frozen food makes the midday meal special. Jellied Madrilene

Tacos with Parsley-Onion Stuffing

Fresh Apricots Beverage

TACOS WITH PARSLEY ONION STUFFING

1 tablespoon butter

¾ cup coarsely chopped onion

1-3rd cup minced parsley

1 teaspoon cider vinegar

½ teaspoon salt

½ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

1 teaspoon finely chopped hot chili pepper, if desired

1 package (13½ ounces and 6 to a package) frozen large beef tacos

Shredded iceberg lettuce

In an 8-inch skillet over low

heat melt the butter; add onion and cook, stirring often, until wilted—about 10 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the parsley, vinegar, salt, cheese and—if used—the chili pepper; reserve. Heat tacos according to package directions for either crisp or soft tacos; gently open tacos and place a portion of the onion mixture in each. Place 2 tacos on each plate with shredded lettuce between. Serve at once. Makes 3 servings.

Acrobat Was Poor Fellow

MARSEILLES, France (WNS) — Francoise Serre, 30, lives on the 13th floor of an apartment house here and was surprised to be awakened by an acrobat descending from above at 3 a. m. He entered the room, tied her up and stole her handbag and jewels. As soon as she was freed next morning, she insisted on rushing to her teaching job at the Faculte des Sciences. The first student to enter the room was a newcomer, Charles Claquin, the heir of the night before. He apologized that he is an ex-parachutist who needed money for further education.

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On The Local Scene by Rosalie Trotman

Six young ladies from Bethel, Farmville and Greenville have been named debutantes and will make their formal bow to North Carolina society in September.

The annual ball will be held in Raleigh at Memorial Auditorium. The highlight of the gala event will be the formation of the cartwheel figure by the debutantes.

Debutantes are: Miss Charlotte Llewlyn Latham of Bethel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Latham; Miss Jane Lang Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Darden; and Miss Mary Sue Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Joyner, both of Farmville;

Miss Sara Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plato M. Evans; Miss Marguerite Elaine Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr.; and Miss Laura Bruce Hadley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milton Hadley, all of Greenville.

A Learn-In will be sponsored by the North Carolina Council of Women's Organizations at Meredith College, Raleigh, Monday through Thursday.

"Theme for the annual Leadership Training Workshop is Slow'uns 'n Smart'uns — Second Act," said Mrs. George Cates of Faison, director of the workshop for the organization which as provided a similar leadership training event for 18 years.

The Learn-In which provides four courses of study will open with a luncheon and orientation session. Other features will include an address on personal development by Dr. Elizabeth Welch, professor of education and psychology, Salem College, attendance at "Any Wednesday" at the nearby Village Dinner Theatre and a fashion and cosmetics show.

Participation in the workshop is open to all women interested in classes and the special events as well as to members of the 39 statewide groups affiliated with the Council of Women's Organizations.

Instructors for the workshop will be Mrs. Max Garner, Hugh Cannon, Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse and Mrs. Romola L. Hicks.

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Blanche and Hazel Will Be There To Serve You.

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Natural soft cups retain shape after washing
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Adds shaping, 1/2 inch; lace cups, semi-stretch straps
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Playtex® Made with Lycra® High Waist Regular Long Leg Panty STYLE #2836
Extra midriff control; hip and thigh paneling; satin elastic stomach and seat panels; zipper. S-M-L
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Reg. \$13.95 Now \$11.95
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Downtown Greenville — Open Nights Til 9 P.M.

Engagements Announced



MISS ANGLENE BOWEN . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Bowen of Chesapeake, Va., who announce her engagement to Robert Earl Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Glenn Williams of Rt. 3, Greenville. The wedding will take place in September.



MISS LAURA BETH GILES . . . is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Horace Giles of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Joseph Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lona Alexander of Chapel Hill. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

Help Needed, Not Witchcraft



By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am the young mother of a beautiful baby girl. She is so sweet and perfect, except for one thing. Her feet are shaped like little fish. The doctor says she will be able to walk just fine, but it is very embarrassing because all the neighbor women think I am some kind of "weirdo" to have given birth to a baby with "fish feet."

One night my sister was looking at my baby's feet, and she went into some kind of a trance. She went outside and prayed to the moon for many hours. She is no weirdo either, but she said the baby's fish-shaped feet had some strange "power."

Can this be so? God help me if I have borne some kind of witch. I never was one to believe in witchcraft or things like that, but now I'm not so sure. Why else such feet on my baby? And feet that could put my sister in a trance?

Maybe all it means is that my child will grow up to be a fine swimmer? Please put my mind at ease. Being a mother yourself, you know how I feel.

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: Ask your baby's doctor for his explanation of your baby's "fish-shaped" feet. [They could be "webbed"—an abnormality which surgery can fix.] The "trance" your sister went into could be a "spell" unrelated to your baby's feet. Don't worry another moment. Seek the answers from your doctor right away.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor visits us every night. It doesn't matter if we have company or not, she comes over anyway.

Last Saturday night we had company, so she rang the bell and said, "I see you have company." Then she walks right in and sits herself down.

My husband and I like a little privacy, but she doesn't seem to care. She is a widow and we hate to hurt her feelings, but we would like to be alone once in a while. Must we entertain this woman when we have company? Please advise.

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: Yes, you must entertain this woman when you have company and also when you don't, if she invites herself over and is made to feel welcome. Your alternative is to ask her to please call to find out if she should come over. But then if you had the courage to do that you wouldn't have written to me. There are no easy ways to protect one's self against uninvited and unwelcome dropper-inners. If you can't TELL 'em, you've got to put up with 'em.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow with 12 nice children, from 13 to 33. I met this very nice, kind gentleman a year ago. Roy is a widower from another state. He has two sons, 11 and 12. Every week-end Roy comes to see me. The problem is he always brings his boys. My house is barely big enough for me and my nine children who are still at home. I have a half bed which Roy uses, so I have been sending Roy's sons to stay with my parents who live near me.

They are old and ailing and my sister and her husband and their five small children live with them, so it is very crowded there, too. Besides, Roy's boys are sassy and mean and they destroy everything they get their hands on. Even Roy can't make them mind.

My whole family is on me about Roy's sons staying with the folks every week-end.

I once hinted to Roy to please leave his boys with some of his people [he has more relatives than I have], but he paid no attention to the hint, and every week-end he comes and drops the boys off at my parents' place. Abby, I hate to hurt Roy's feelings as he is really nice to me, and a widow with nine at home doesn't have many chances. What should I do?

NO NAME, PLEASE

Flustered at meeting this important person, she called me over to be introduced.

As I stood before him smiling and smoothing the wrinkles from my pink frock, mother proudly said "Sir, I'd like you to meet my daughter —er—um—the little pink one." Now if I'd been named Maitland or Chenault that wouldn't have happened.

Cook eggs at low to moderate temperatures; high temperatures and over-cooking toughen eggs.

Ordinary Names Are Easily Forgotten

By PATRICIA E. DAVIS parents not to saddle their NEW YORK (UPI)—Most young with unusual names. baby books sternly warn And a recent psychological

study published in a national magazine warned that giving a child an unusual name can sometimes lead to severe personality disturbances and may even mark him or her for failure.

I couldn't disagree more with the authors of baby books or of a study by Dr. Robert C. Nicolay of Loyola University, Chicago, and Dr. Arthur A. Hartman, of the Psychiatric Institute of the Cook County Circuit Court. Their article appeared in the Ladies Home Journal.

Fie on all those who say to parents—steer clear of the unusual names for your children. It's just as bad to be a girl saddled with an ordinary moniker all of your life. Having the uncomplicated, uncontroversial—and dull—name of Patricia Ellen, I know. The name presented no problems in my early youth which was spent in Maine where all my friends were Marys, or Anns or Bettys. As Pat, I was one of the gang.

Boys' Interest
But when we moved to Kentucky I learned that my name was most uninteresting—my female classmates had such fascinating first names as Maitland, Chenault or double names like Mary-Park.

At college weekends these girls would receive admiring attention from boys who would remark "My, what a fascinating name, tell me more about yourself" etc. The only remark I can

recollect any boy making about my name was that of a callow youth who commented, "Pat gee, isn't that a coincidence. That's the name of my Irish setter."

As Pat is also a shortened version of Patrick, I now receive multitudes of mail address to Mr. Pat Davis.

But in my more mature days I find that my main gripe with being called Pat is that it's such an uninteresting name it's easily forgotten. It's been forgotten by everyone, including my mother and husband. And something like that can severely damage a girl's ego.

The first time my husband forgot my name was during our courting days. Walking down the street one day we unexpectedly ran into his sister, whom I had never met.

What's her name?
My surprised beau dashed up to his sister and stammered, "Sis, I'd like you to meet —er—uh—um." After an awkward 30 seconds of this I politely supplied him with my name.

He then said, "Sis I'd like you to meet Pat. Pat this is my sister —er—uh—um." Obviously my sister-in-law Vera has the same troubles I do. But the worst and most recent incident of name dropping occurred several weekends ago when my own mother forgot my name.

We were attending a party in Louisville, Ky., when mother was introduced to a former cabinet member of the John F. Kennedy administration.

Ring enlarged to show detail.

What you should look for in a diamond

Puzzled by the wide variety in diamond pricing? Confused by "discount" promises in mail-order ads and catalogs? Then you need someone you can trust to give you factual information about what to look for in a diamond. As a member firm of the American Gem Society, we have such a diamond specialist on our staff. He will be happy to properly and ethically advise you on the subtle differences in diamond quality that affect the price you pay. Come in and see us.

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DEAR NO: So far, all you've gotten from Roy is his company every week-end, plus the wrath of your family for imposing Roy's hard-to-handle boys on THEM. Quit hinting, and TELL Roy you cannot accommodate his sons every week-end, and if he wants to see you he will have to make other arrangements for them.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

Minis On His Mind Upsets Sleeping

LONDON (WNS)—Mr. Ilya Kevorko, Director of Tourism for the Armenian Republic, led a tour for 700 Soviets here but complained, "The miniskirts worn by English girls are so short that I cannot sleep at night." Ludmilla, his Intourist interpreter, had this comment: "I had read that Englishmen would be cold and withdrawn and conservatively dressed. The reading is not as accurate as I had expected of the West." One lady from Biagoreshtshensk asked to see Marx but was not satisfied when she was shown Karl Marx's grave. It turned out she wanted to shop at Marks and Spencer, the department store.

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Brides-Elect Announce Future Wedding Plans

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
 12:30 p.m.—Wedding breakfast honoring the Mobley-Smith wedding party will be held at the Winterville Missionary Baptist Church given by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mobley
 3:30 p.m.—The wedding of Miss Peggy Lucy Smith and James David Mobley will take place at the First Christian Church
MONDAY
 3:30 p.m.—CWF meets at the First Christian Church. Nursery provided
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club

6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge no. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor, Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Hall
 8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
 8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Worship services in chapel at Pitt Memorial Hospital
 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planners Bank
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Anon Group meets at Oakmont Baptist Church. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY
 11:00 a.m.—Senior Citizens meet at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home
 8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

Births

McCray
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. James McCray, 422 Moore St., a daughter, Mary Lillie, on July 8, 1970, in Pitt Memorial.

Cannon
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Glenn Cannon, Rt. 12, Grimesland, a daughter, Randa Lynn on July 9, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thomas Heath Jr., Meadowbrook Trailer Park, a daughter, Tina Sue, on July 9, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Myrtle B. Battle of Greenville announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Joyce, to Gerald Artis Ward, son of Mrs. Addie Ward of Greenville. The wedding will take place July 15.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Rogers spent Saturday in Winston-Salem where they attended Parents Day at the Governor's School of North Carolina. Their son, Steve, returned to Greenville with them for the mid-term holidays.

Guy C. Evans Jr. and family of Bisalia, Calif., are due to arrive in Greenville today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Evans Sr.



MISS ANNA MAXINE DOWNING . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Cole Downing of Fayetteville, who announce her engagement to Carey Wooten Gaynor Jr., son of Mrs. Carey Wooten Gaynor Sr. of Fountain and the late Mr. Gaynor. The wedding will take place Aug. 29.

MISS THELMA GENE BRISTER . . . is the daughter of Mrs. William I. Davis of Rt. 1, Greenville, who announces her engagement to Charles Randall Collier, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.G. Collier of Roanoke Rapids. The wedding will take place Aug. 16. The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Lt. Cmdr. William E. Brister.

MISS JUDITH CAROLYN LITTLE . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius T. Little of Greenville, who announce her engagement to James Charles Schroeder, son of Mrs. Ann Schroeder of St. Louis, Mo. The wedding will take place Aug. 16.

Lady Architect Overcame Bias To Design Huge Medical Facility

By JOY STILLEY
 AP Newsfeature Writer
 NEW HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Petite and pale-haired Nancy Copley looks almost too fragile to lift a brick. But in work clothes and hard hat, she appears very much at home on the construction site here for which she is project architect.

Just 10 years out of Pratt Institute, where she studied both interior design and architecture, she was in charge of developing the working drawings for the \$25-million Jewish Institute for Geriatric Care, one of the largest facilities of its kind in the nation designed by a woman.

"There's no problem with either the workers or subcontractors. They accept me," says Miss Copley, who for a year has been visiting the five-acre site to supervise construction. But there was a time, she vividly recalls, when she was looking for a job but couldn't get one because of her sex.

"I'm not a member of Women's Lib, but I'm very sympathetic to their program," she declares. "I combat discrimination on a personal level, meeting it on a day-to-day basis. Any woman entering the profession has got to be convinced that this is really what she's interested in doing because there are so many obstacles."

"Many architectural firms don't hire women—they don't say so in so many words but they find many ways of getting around the law, like leaving you waiting for an hour when they find out it's a woman applying."

Miss Copley, who studied structural engineering at Columbia University after graduating from Pratt, found interior design much too limiting—"you can do little than shift around partitions." Consequently she stays as far away from that field as possible.

"It's awfully easy for a female to be labeled and pushed into minor jobs," she explains. "Women architects are competing with the most mediocre male in the office. You have to keep fighting these guys to prevent them from giving you some stupid job."

Fortunately she escaped the rut. After joining a firm with two women among its partners, Miss Copley was asked to plan a new kind of building. The objective was to both house more than 500 residents and provide out-patient services for 2,500 more, and to create a prototype for new concepts of total care, research and teaching in geriatrics.

"There was no reference point for this type of program; everything had to be developed," explains the 5-foot-3 Miss Copley who, upon receiving the assignment three years ago, began an intensive study of changing patterns in geriatric care.

She visited many institutions and found a unique source of ideas in a Communal Planning Conference for the Aged, held in 1967. About 250 outstanding representatives of the country's leading health and welfare organizations had been invited to come "dream out loud" about the best way to meet the physical and human needs of the elderly.

"All degrees of disability had to be provided for in the development—the ambulatory patient, the physically ill and the mentally impaired," Miss Copley explains in the soft accents of her native Virginia. "The problem is to create an environment that's alive—that gives the patient the motivation to get back to friends, family and community."

"The main thing is to treat these people as human beings who have their own needs," she continues. "If a person is uprooted from home you want the trauma to be as slight as possible. You don't want the feeling of an institution."

With this goal in mind she developed the "living cluster" arrangement where six patients

are in a "family" group: two are in private rooms and four in two double rooms. They share a sitting area which becomes, by means of its large glass panel, a place to view the activity in the corridor outside. Three residents of one unit share a balcony with three in an adjoining unit to broaden their contacts.

"This arrangement makes it very difficult for the resident to withdraw, though privacy is available when he needs it," Miss Copley points out.

"On each floor there is a carpeted dining area where 40 patients will eat at tables for four. It will have the feeling of a restaurant rather than an institutional dining room. Food will be served in courses so that people don't have to look at their entire meal sitting befooree them on a tray," she adds.

Daniels-Whitfield Vows Said

WILLIAMSTON — Miss Vivian Mae Whitfield became the bride of Alton Ray Daniels in a four o'clock single ring ceremony last Sunday at the Mt. Shiloh Baptist Church here with the Rev. Luther Brown officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Whitfield of Williamston. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Daniels of Greenville.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Mrs. Ormond, organist and Mrs. Ella Harris, soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her cousin, wore a white satin gown trimmed with seed pearl and lace fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. The gown featured a train which flowed from the waist. Her veil was of chapel length imported silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white miniature roses showered with ribbons.

Miss Linda Joyce Daniels of

Greensboro was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Glendale Wiggins, Lillie Reeves, and Patricia Huff, all of Williamston.

Patricia Dudley, niece of the bridegroom, of New York, N.Y. was flower girl. Carl Huff of Williamston was ring bearer.

Gary Jarmon of Greenville was best man. Groomsman were Sherman Mason, Walter Whitfield, cousin of the bride, and Michael Williams all of Williamston. Ushers were Von Coefield and Alfonso Williams.

The wedding was directed by George Hawkins of Williamston. A reception followed in the cafeteria of the E.J. Hayes High School. Presiding at the guest register was Mrs. Darlene Hardy, sister of the bridegroom. Mrs. Virginia Whitfield, sister of the bride, introduced guests to the receiving line. Mrs. Geraldine Dudley poured punch.

The bride is a graduate of E.H. Hayes High School, Williamston. The bridegroom is a graduate of C.M. Eppes High School, Greenville and Elizabeth City State University. He is employed with the Martin County School System.

The couple will reside in Williamston.

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P.S. If you have any questions or comments that you would like covered in future articles, write to me at:

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Potsdam Conference Site Now E. German Museum

By JOSEPH FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—East German school children look in awe now upon the round table where U.S. President Harry S. Truman, Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin and British Prime Ministers Winston S. Churchill and Clement Attlee sat during the 1945 Potsdam conference. The aims and results of the conference, as the children hear it from their Communist guides, is not necessarily the way the Western allies would tell it. But the site is an historic one, and the children are awed and

solemn when they see it. Small American, Soviet and British flags are in the center of the table, and others hang from the walls in the main conference room in the Hohenzollerns' Cecilienhof Palace in Potsdam's New Park. The rooms in which the three victorious powers held their "Berlin conference"—Potsdam lies only 17 miles south and west of Berlin and that was the conference's official name—have been converted into a museum by the East German government. Civic classes of East German schools visit often,

as do older tourists. Decided Structure of Germany At the July 17-Aug. 2 conference 25 years ago, postwar problems were discussed ranging from the treatment of defeated Nazi Germany, to United Nations membership, to disposal of Romanian oil equipment and other matters. But what was to be done about Germany was the main topic. This Aug. 2, the 25th anniversary of the signing of the Potsdam agreement, a monument will be unveiled in the palace to commemorate

"the liberation of the German people from fascism" and the "historic contribution of the Soviet Union." But the palace, built in the style of an English manor house during World War I by Crown Prince Wilhelm, already is a monument to Soviet aims in Germany. As East German school children will tell you, quoting their guides, Truman entered the conference with plans to dismember defeated Germany. But Stalin opposed this, saying, "Not the German people but the German government caused the

war. The people must not suffer from the Nazi government's deeds." The children also are told that the Western allies split Germany and blocked implementation of the Potsdam agreement's provisions on demilitarization and demilitarization. This is a favorite theme of the East Germans and the Russians when they discuss the German problem. Western Interpretation In fact, the Western allies after the war strictly enforced the Potsdam agreement's provision "To destroy the National Socialist party and its affiliated and supervised organizations, to dissolve all Nazi institutions, to ensure that they are not revived in any form, and to prevent all Nazi and militarist activity and propaganda."

And the Russians formed their paramilitary East German police alert units (Bereitschaften)—the nucleus of the East German armed forces—long before the West German army was established. But as with most agreements, you can read into Potsdam anything you want to. Violations Charged The Communists often assert that the Western allies have forfeited their right to occupy Berlin because of their alleged violations of the Potsdam agreement. But the word "Berlin" is not even mentioned in the agreement. It is contained only in the agreement's heading—"Protocol of the proceedings of the Berlin conference."

The joint occupation of Berlin and the city's division into sectors were not decided at Potsdam but at Yalta in February, 1945, and at wartime meetings in London. "The Western powers blocked the Potsdam agreement's plans for German unification," say the guides as they stand next to a photograph of Attlee, Truman and Stalin taken at the end of the conference. Gen. Clay On Soviets But listen to Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who headed the American occupation regime in Germany, on this: "It soon became apparent that the Soviet government interpreted the (Potsdam) decisions very differently than did the British and American governments. 'The Russians wanted to create conditions that would provide opportunity for Communist penetration and domination of German political life and economic resources.'

"We had struggled for understanding among the four occupying powers and found that it would result only from acceptance of the Soviet will to dominate Germany," Clay wrote in Decision in Germany, his account of his four years as head of American military government from 1945 to 1949. Accord Ended in 1948 The Potsdam hope that there would be four-power administration of Germany never was realized. The dream ended on March 20, 1948, when Gen. Vassily Sokolovsky, the Russian military governor, set the stage for the Berlin blockade by walking out of the Control Council, the supreme occupation council. He never returned. For almost all practical purposes the Potsdam agreement is as dead as the Control Council. But it still is cited frequently on one major international matter—the Polish-German border. At Potsdam the final seal of approval was placed on the division of Germany into the zones which four years later led to the establishment of two states—the Western "Federal Republic of Germany" and the Eastern "German Democratic Republic."



POTSDAM CONFERENCE SITE — A view of the Hohenzollerns' Cecilienhof Palace where the 1945 Potsdam Conference was held. The rooms in which the three victorious powers conferred have been turned into a museum by the East German government. (UPI Telephoto)

Federal Budget Deficit May Hurt Prospective Home Buyer

By NORMAN KEMPSTER WASHINGTON (UPI)—After a single year with a balanced budget, the federal government is living beyond its means again. This might turn into bad news for prospective home buyers. The government will have to borrow to make ends meet and this increases the pressure on the already tight credit markets, probably making mortgage money even harder to obtain. This does put more burden on the financial markets," budget Director Robert P. Mayo told UPI. "It will tend in the direction of making credit a

little tighter." The White House recently estimated the federal budget would show a deficit of \$1.8 billion in the fiscal year ending June 30 and a \$1.3 billion deficit in the fiscal year beginning July 1. When President Nixon sent his budget to Congress in February, he estimated surpluses of \$1.5 billion for the current fiscal year and \$1.3 billion for the new one. These figures mean the government will have to borrow \$3 billion more in each of the years than had been anticipated in February.

No Major Shift Mayo argued the shift was not a major one. "This is a swing of \$3 billion in each of two \$200 billion budgets," he said. "This is hardly an earthshaking movement." But he conceded it would take out of the overall credit markets in each year three times the \$1 billion which the administration recently induced commercial banks to pledge for new mortgage loans. The budget swing from surplus into deficit also defeats administration efforts to increase funds for home building by starting to pay off part of the national debt.

Paul W. McCracken, chairman of Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers, is the primary advocate of the plan to run a surplus in the budget as a way of relieving pressure on the credit markets. McCracken believes if the government collects more in taxes than it spends, the surplus could be used to repay part of the debt currently held in private hands. Repaying government loans would result in new private investments, some of which probably would go into mortgages, McCracken believes. Mayo was asked to evaluate the chances of putting the McCracken strategy into effect. It is a little difficult to see it in the very near future, at least as far as the fiscal year 1971 is concerned," Mayo said. "We know we have a tight resource allocation picture in the federal government, not only for 1972 but also on through 1975. There isn't any great leeway here." Mayo recently told a news conference that preliminary work on the 1972 budget, to be sent to Congress next January, indicates that it, too, will show a deficit.

Veteran Hollywood Stars On Broadway

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Summer visitors to Manhattan will find that visiting the Broadway theater can afford a look at their favorites of the screen. There's Katharine Hepburn in "Coco", but hurry up, she's being replaced by Danielle Darrieux on Aug. 3; Lauren Bacall in "Applause," and Maureen O'Sullivan in "Charley's Aunt." Next season will bring more veteran stars from the movies. Danny Kaye has been signed to return to Broadway after a 28-year absence; he'll star in "Two by Two," adapted from Clifford Odet's "The Flowering Peach" with music by Richard Rogers. Another entry is Ruby Keeler, who will return after an even longer absence, appearing in a revival of "No, No, Nanette." Why do movie personalities return to the stage, especially when they face the danger of captious critics? The reasons are three-fold: 1. The artistic benefits.

"I had almost forgotten the thrill of playing to a real, live audience," said James Stewart upon returning from his New York triumph in "Harvey." "It was tough work, playing eight shows a week, but it was worth it. I felt like a kid again." Henry Fonda, has made a regular practice of returning to the theater to recharge his creative batteries. He returned last season for "Our Town." 2. The money. In some cases, returning to Broadway can mean a financial loss, as when Robert Ryan appeared in repertory with "The Front Page." But for players who star in big-budget musicals, the returns can be excellent. Variety reported recently that Danny Kaye's percentage of the "Two by Two" gross could bring him \$14,000 a week if the musical becomes a hit. He would also profit from part ownership of the production and from the record album sales.

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SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1970

Sanders Misses Putt, Faces 18-Hole Playoff

By JOHN FARROW Associated Press Sports Writer ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Doug Sanders missed a four-foot putt on the 18th green Saturday forcing an 18-hole playoff against Jack Nicklaus for the British Open Golf championship. The Americans will meet Sunday for the title.

Sanders of Houston, and Nicklaus, of Columbus, Ohio, had to battle both each other and the St. Andrews Old Course where the winds gusted up to 35 miles an hour and made scores soar. Nicklaus, the winner of this crown in 1966, was the first to finish, with a score of 68-69-73-283 that was five under par.

He appeared to have blown the championship when he drove the 18th, but putted well past the hole and finished with a par 4 for a one over par 73. Sanders bunkered his second at the 17th, blasted out of the bunker guarding the green and sank the putt.

Now Sanders, searching for his first big championship, needed only a par 4 on the home green to win this ancient cup, first played for 110 years ago. His drive was about 50 yards shot. He chipped up to the back of the green and found himself with a long downhill putt.

He putted up and then wound up with a four-footer for the championship. He missed it. And so a playoff was scheduled. Nicklaus said afterwards: "I didn't expect to be sitting here, waiting for Sunday. "But I guess that's the way this game of golf goes. I had five three-putt greens and when I finished I thought to myself as I watched Doug playing the 18th, well that's that. "But it wasn't. So we've got a second chance to win." Sanders, explaining his three putting troubles on the 18th green, said: "On my second putt I thought there was a pebble in front of me. That's why I stopped midway and went to look. It turned out to be a bit of tough grass. Maybe that exercise threw me and made me miss the short one." Sanders shot 68-71-71-73—283 over the layout of 6,951 yards, carrying a par of 36-36-72. Lee Trevino of El Paso, Tex., winner of the U.S. Open in 1968, started the day with a two-stroke advantage over the 57 golfers who made the last round and announced: "I know how to conquer this wind. I can hit them low and good in games."

But the wind got Trevino and he wound up with a five-over-par 77 for a total of 68-68-72-77—285 — three under par for the whole exercise that provided the best field in the history of the championship.

Set in Cincinnati's spanking new Riverfront Stadium—the first ball park to be entirely covered with an artificial surface—the mid-summer clash of the two leagues is expected to attract an overflow crowd of more than 51,000 with millions more watching on national television (NBC).

Seaver, 14-5 with a string of seven straight complete game victories, will have his normal four days rest Tuesday and although Hodges hasn't officially named the Met ace, the manager smiles coyly whenever the subject is brought up. Palmer, 12-6 for Baltimore, is one of seven Orioles chosen for the AL squad. He'll be making his All-Star debut. Seaver and Palmer join the eight starters for each league selected in nationwide balloting by the fans. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn returned the All-Star vote to the fans this season following 13 years of having the major league players, managers and coaches elect the teams.

Chicago's double-play combination of switch-hitting Don Kessinger and righty Glenn Beckert complete the NL starting team. Behind Seaver, Hodges has Cincinnati's rookie ace, Wayne Simpson, Bob Gibson, ace of the St. Louis staff, Atlanta's ageless Hoyt Wilhelm, Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia, Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, and Jim Merritt of Cincinnati to complete his pitching staff.

Besides Palmer, Weaver named Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally of Baltimore, Fritz Peterson and Mel Stottlemyre of New York, Oakland's Jim Hunter, Cleveland's Sam McDowell, Jim Perry of Minnesota and Clyde Wright of California to round out the American League staff.

The two teams will work out Monday at the Riverfront Stadium with the game scheduled for 8:15 EDT Tuesday night.

Both starting teams—which will play a minimum of three innings before Hodges and Weaver start substituting—feature line-ups dominated by right-handed sluggers. Both Seaver and Palmer also are right-handers.

The only left-handed batters in the American League starting line-up are Boston's Carl Yastrzemski and Baltimore's Boog Powell. Joining Yastrzemski in the American League outfield will be Frank Robinson of Baltimore and Frank Howard of Washington.

Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew at third, Luis Aparicio of Chicago at shortstop, and Baltimore's Dave Johnson at second are the starting infielders along with Powell at first base and Detroit's Bill Freehan catching. Johnson, fifth in the voting, was named to start by Baltimore Manager Weaver in place of Minnesota's Rod Carew, out with a knee injury.

The National League right-handed brigade is headed by Cincinnati's 1-2 slugging punch of third baseman Tony Perez and catcher Johnny Bench, who have split 56 home runs between them so far. Another right-handed slugger, Rich Allen of St. Louis, will be at first base and three more—Atlanta's Rico Carty and Hank Aaron and Willie Mays of San Francisco—will man the outfield.

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Who Will Win It? St. Andrews, Scotland—Doug Sanders, (left) and Jack Nicklaus, both of the U.S.A., hold the British Open Golf Championship Trophy. They will play for it in a playoff today.

Managers To Start With Own Pitching Aces

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

Opposing All-Star Managers Gil Hodges and Earl Weaver will open with their own aces Tuesday night with New York's Tom Seaver and Baltimore's Jim Palmer the starting pitchers in the 41st annual baseball All-Star Game.

Set in Cincinnati's spanking new Riverfront Stadium—the first ball park to be entirely covered with an artificial surface—the mid-summer clash of the two leagues is expected to attract an overflow crowd of more than 51,000 with millions more watching on national television (NBC).

Chicago's double-play combination of switch-hitting Don Kessinger and righty Glenn Beckert complete the NL starting team.

Behind Seaver, Hodges has Cincinnati's rookie ace, Wayne Simpson, Bob Gibson, ace of the St. Louis staff, Atlanta's ageless Hoyt Wilhelm, Joe Hoerner of Philadelphia, Gaylord Perry of San Francisco, Claude Osteen of Los Angeles, and Jim Merritt of Cincinnati to complete his pitching staff.

Besides Palmer, Weaver named Mike Cuellar and Dave McNally of Baltimore, Fritz Peterson and Mel Stottlemyre of New York, Oakland's Jim Hunter, Cleveland's Sam McDowell, Jim Perry of Minnesota and Clyde Wright of California to round out the American League staff.

The two teams will work out Monday at the Riverfront Stadium with the game scheduled for 8:15 EDT Tuesday night.

ACC Commissioner Dies Saturday In Colorado

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — James H. Weaver guided the Atlantic Coast Conference from its fledgling years to national prominence as its first and only commissioner.

He devoted 16 years of his life to the ACC, arbitrating conference squabbles and helping to build and promote the conference to where its teams ranked high among national athletic powers. Weaver, 67, the possessor of a keen sense of humor and a clever story teller, was in Colorado Springs Saturday for an athletic meeting when he died of an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Sunday in Greensboro, N.C., at 5 p.m. EDT.

Officials of the Collegiate Commissioners Association, which began its annual meeting with Weaver as its head Thursday, held a memorial service Saturday in Colorado Springs. Other sports figures and officials of ACC schools also expressed the loss to intercollegiate athletics.

The Rutherfordton, N.C., native attended Emory and Henry in 1919 where he played football and basketball.

At that time his father, Rev. Charles C. Weaver, was president of the Virginia school. He later attended Duke University, then Trinity College, and Centenary College in Shreveport, La., where he was named all-state in 1923-24 in football. Following his graduation from Centenary, he played two seasons of professional football and coached the freshman football team at Centenary.

Birds Edge By Tigers, 6-5

By United Press International Terry Crowley, subbing for the injured Frank Robinson, snapped a 4-4 tie with a two-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday and lifted the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

John Donaldson tripled home three runs during a five-run first inning and Diego Segui scattered seven hits as the Oakland Athletics snapped a five-game losing streak by walloping the Milwaukee Brewers, 11-1. Felipe Alou and Frank Fernandez drove in two runs apiece for the Athletics.

In American League night action, New York was at Washington, Chicago at Kansas City and Minnesota at California.

Clark Will Have Heavy Problem To Overcome

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor

(Second of a series on local entries into the three-state Junior Olympics regional meet in Sumter, S.C., on July 25.) Matthew Clark has to overcome a heavy problem if he is to be a finalist in the regional meet of the Junior Olympics later this month, but overcoming problems is nothing new to him.

"But I haven't been seriously working on it yet." A 55-foot toss won the state Junior Olympic title among those using the 12-pound ball.

"I'm not too worried about this now," his coach, Toby Sklar said. "He really hasn't had too much work with the 12-pound shot yet, and I think he can really improve a lot in the time left before the meet."

Clark went out for track two seasons ago after then coach Bill Parrish had been after him for two years. He started out running the 440-yard dash, but said he didn't like it. He switched over to the shot and discus and found his place.

This past season, under Sklar at Eppes Junior High, Clark was unbeaten in the shot, scored 22 of 30 possible points in the 100-yard

low hurdles (best time :11.8) and 28 of 30 in the discus. He lost only once, to Al Hunter, who also lost to him in a return match, Hunter's only loss. His best toss was 153 feet. He also ran the 880 relay.

"He worked quite a bit on his own prior to starting back with me after July 1," Sklar said. "He's been running about two miles a day and working twice a day with the shot. We're going to work on getting more body and leg into his toss to improve his distance."

The size of the two weights is completely different and to get the distance, Clark will have to change his style somewhat. He normally uses very little crouch, and does only a quarter-turn in the circle instead of the half-turn used by most puters.

"I believe I can go over 50 feet by the time I get down there," Clark said. "I think I have a chance to qualify for the nationals."



There Is A Difference Matthew Clark, right, holds the 12-pound shot he will use in the Three-State Regionals of the Junior Olympics in Sumter, S.C., later this month. He has been used to working with the eight-pound weight held by his coach Tony Sklar. Clark is the state title holder in the 14-15 year old age group in the Junior Olympics. (Reflector Photo)

A's End Skid, Rout Brewers

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland A's bombed Milwaukee for 11 runs in the first two innings, ending a batting slump with an 11-1 victory over the Brewers Saturday.

The A's, who had scored only 11 runs in losing five games in a row, scored five runs in the first inning and then strung together seven straight singles for six more in the second.

The big hit was a bases-loaded triple by John Donaldson in the first inning. Felipe Alou drove in two runs with a sacrifice and a single and Frank Fernandez also drove in two runs with a single and a bases-loaded walk.

Diego Segui, 4-5, was the winning pitcher, hurling a seven-hitter. He had a shutout until a single by Dave May and a dou-

ble by Roberto Pena accounted for the Brewer run in the sixth inning. Gene Brabender, 5-11, who gave up the first six Oakland runs, was the loser.

Table with columns for Milwaukee and Oakland players and statistics.

Table with columns for Milwaukee and Oakland totals.

Yankees Rally Past Senators

WASHINGTON (AP)—The New York Yankees scored three unearned runs on a pair of errors by Bernie Allen in the eighth inning and trimmed the Washington Senators 3-1 Saturday night.

Curt Blefary opened the eighth with only the fourth hit off loser Jim Shellenback, 4-3, and Ron Hansen followed with another single. Winner Stan Bahnsen then bunted, but second baseman Allen, covering first, couldn't hold catcher Jim French's throw, and Blefary scored the first run of the game.

Scoreboard

Table showing American League and National League scores.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Table listing Sunday's games for American and National Leagues.

Leagues Name Their All-Stars

The city champion Graniteers placed five players on this year's Tar Heel All-Star team while four members of the Lions squad were named to the North State team to lead balloting in that League.

Each team is made up of 14 All-Stars and an additional four alternates.

For the Graniteers, Macon Moye, James Weeks, Jim Wilkerson, Joel Clark and Howard Vainright were named to the team. The Moose placed Keith Jones, Greg Sasser and Paul Farmer on the squad while Pepsi members named were David Davis and Lee Shearin.

The Exchange placed Michael Belton and Michael Brewing and the Elks' William Giddewell and Integon's Nicky Overman completed the team for the Tar Heel league.

Alternates named include Peter Hargett, Elks, and Nicky Avery, Roy Olkham and Mack Conway, all of Pepsi.

All-Stars in the North State League include Jimmy Averett, Connor Merritt, Harry Pair and Carlton Walls, all of the Lions, and two representatives from Coke, Jaycees, R. C., Optimist and Kiwanis.

Coke players on the team are Jeff Barber, and Max Ray Joyner; Jaycees, Chris Garrett and Wayne Miller; R. C., David Dixon and Gordon Sutton; Optimist, B. G. Clark and Ashley Bass; and Kiwanis, Kelly Heath and Ed Mayo.

Named as alternatives were Keith James, Coke, Drew Taylor, Jaycees, Clayton Brock, Kiwanis, and Sid Ashby, Kiwanis.

Greenville Wins Over Washington In Tennis

The Greenville tennis team took their third consecutive win Saturday by defeating Washington 4-2 in Roanoke League play here.

In the singles, matches Wilkins Winn of Greenville won his match from Paige Davis, 6-2, 9-7. Bill Ransone (W) defeated Bryan Demarcus (G), 6-0, 6-0.

Games Rained Out . . . Again

Rains once again forced a cancellation of most of Friday night's action involving Church League, Ladies League and Babe Ruth teams. The tournament underway in the Church League will continue play and no date has been set for the washed-out games in the Ladies softball division. Babe Ruth games will be made up after the area tournament next week.

Other single matches saw Richard Hodges (W) win his match from Norm Rosenfeld (G), 1-6, 6-2, 8-6. West Hankins (G) beat Jimmy Walker (W) in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles, Ron Hignite and West Hankins of Greenville defeated Bill Ranson and Richard Hodges (W), 6-3, 6-4. Also, Wilkins Winn and Bryan Demarcus (G) beat Paige Davis and Jimmy Walker (W), 6-3, 6-2.

Hulme, Gurney In Front Row

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Denny Hulme and Dan Gurney shook off threats from a radical new racer driven by world champion Jackie Stewart Saturday and won the front row spots in bright orange McLaren-Chevrolets for Sunday's \$61,000 Canadian-American Challenge Cup road race.

Hulme, the former world driving champ and perennial Can-Am winner, had the day's best qualifying time, 1 minute 02.76 seconds for the hilly, 2.3-mile Glen Grand Prix circuit.

His lap speed of 132.06 miles per hour was short of the absolute course record of 133.10 mph set last year by the late Bruce McLaren.

Gurney, the California star who replaced McLaren as Hulme's teammate and won the first two events in the 11-race 1970 series, registered a lap of 1:03.22, or 131.01 mph.

Stewart, putting Jim Hall's new chaparral 2J into action for the first time, got the third spot on the starting grid with a time of 1:06.69 despite small problems that aggravated the car. The vacuum effect holds the car on the road.

But in Saturday morning's final qualifying session, Stewart's crew had trouble with the small

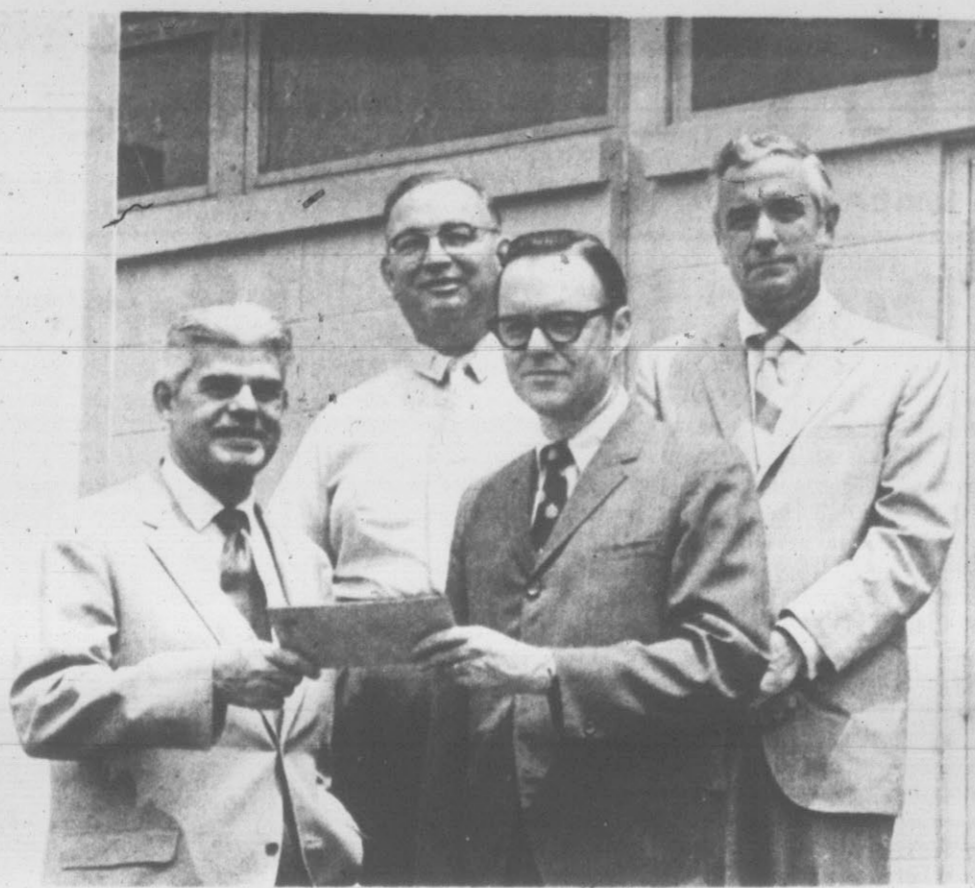
snowmobile motor that drives the fans. The downthrust created by the fans picked up rocks from the roadway, which several times broke the small belts that operate the fans.

On another occasion, the Chevrolet-powered machine suffered fuel starvation. Nevertheless, Stewart's quick time was considered excellent for a new and untried car.

Pete Revson qualified his Lola-Chevrolet in fourth position beside Stewart. Fifth spot went to 10 U.S. champion Mario Andretti in a Ferrari 512, which he drove in Saturday's six-hour endurance race. The Ferrari will be overhauled during the night to make it ready.

Also scheduled to run in Sunday's 87 lap, 200-mile race are four Porsches from Saturday's field—those of Jo Siffert of Switzerland, Pedro Rodriguez of Mexico, Vic Elford of England and Richard Atwood of Britain. Jackie Ickx of Belgium also will enter a Ferrari, but the endurance cars, powered by five-liter or smaller engines, will be largely underpowered.

Sunday's winner will be paid \$12,000 plus accessory money and will obtain 20 points toward a \$300,000 season-ending championship fund. Gurney leads the series 40 points to 16 over Canadian Roger McCaig.



It's Paid For

The final payment has been made on the Century Club building at East Carolina University. On hand Friday for the presentation of the cancelled note were (L-R) Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, Ray Minges, Curtis Hendrix of NCN-B, and W. M. Scales. Minges and Scales are two of the past presidents of the Century Club while Hendrix is a director.

Goldsmith: Drivers Need Good Sponsors

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Paul Goldsmith, a top figure in motor sports for 25 years says the prime concern in auto racing these days is to keep the sponsor happy—if you have one.

"The sport has become so expensive and so sophisticated that no racing team can go first class and have any chance of winning a big one without substantial financial help from outside the prize money structure.

"You'd almost have to win every time you go out," the former driver, who is considered among the most knowledgeable men in the sport, said in an interview. "But the very nature of racing, the basics of which are men and machines, makes that impossible."

That means, Goldsmith added, "You have to have a good commercial sponsor—with a fat check book and a willingness to use it."

Goldsmith manages the stock car racing team that features driver Charlie Glotzbach, like Goldsmith an Indiana resident. The team is one of the top Dodge operations on the big Southern tracks, but because of "the little things" has won only one big race in more than two years.

The Goldsmith-Glotzbach operation, however, doesn't consider itself a "factory" team. Unlike most top stock car teams, it has a major sponsor—Dow Chemical Co. And, unlike most sponsored teams, winning isn't his sole reason for racing.

Goldsmith says the team has a contract with Dow to test the firm's engine lubricants and car products under racing conditions. The exposure the team gets—it goes only to the televised events and to those which carry big purses and draw big crowds—is more or less a bonus.

Now 41 and retired as an active driver for more than a year, Goldsmith figures it takes at least \$125,000 to field a one-driver team for 20-22 big stock car events each season—exclusive of any prize money it wins.

The outlay is even higher for team operating on the USAC championship trail. Art Pollard, whose car wash system had two new racers at the 1970 Indianapolis 500, says his investment for the year will exceed \$400,000.

Goldsmith maintains that the continued growth of auto racing hinges to a large extent on commercial sponsorship, not only of individual teams but whole racing series.

"The factories have cut their racing budgets to the bone and the major tire companies—Goodyear and Firestone—also have tightened their purse strings.

"So, the way I see it, racing is going to have to look for back-up money outside the auto-accessory industry. Like golf, it draws big crowds. But where would golf be without commercial sponsorship. How many golfers could afford to play the circuit without sponsorship?"

Two cigarette makers already are involved in sponsorship of sports car racing series and another has announced it will put \$300,000 into USAC's 1971 championship fund to be distributed at the end of the season.

That's all good and well," Goldsmith said. "But racing teams need help for their week-by-week operations. That's where the individual sponsor can help. He contributes to the weekly bills and gets his return from the week-by-week exposure before millions of paying customers. If he wants it bad enough, he also can have a winner."

Goldsmith agrees that television will help fatten racing purses in the future just as it has in other sports. But he says the costs of building race cars, providing maintenance, spares and other expenses must come down if sponsors are to find the sport attractive.

The ex-driver himself is financially independent. He invested his racing earnings wisely and now is a partner with Ray Nichols of Griffin, Ind., in several businesses—including a shop where most of Chrysler's racing machines and parts are built.

"It is a great sport, with appeal for people in all walks of life. But it's an expensive sport, not only for track owners who have million-plus investments but for the competitor. Right now, though, the competitor is the one who needs help," said Goldsmith.

Rose, Perez Lead Reds Win

By SAM HEYS
Associated Press Sports Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Rose's seventh straight single over a two-game period and Tony Perez's 29th home run helped the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-6 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

Rose singled and scored in the first on Johnny Bench's sacrifice fly and singled in Woody Woodward in the second after Woodward doubled for a run.

Perez rapped his homer into the left field seats in the third for a 4-2 lead and Woodward's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single by winner Gary Nolan made it 6-2 in the sixth inning.

However, it was Bernie Carbo's 14th homer in the eighth inning that provided the decisive run.

Nolan, 11-4, was knocked out in the eighth when the Braves scored twice, loading the bases against him and getting the runs on a force out and Mike Lum's infield hit with Wayne Granger pitching.

Orlando Cepeda then opened the Atlanta ninth with his 2,000th career hit and came around on a wild pitch, a ground out and Jim Hall's two-out single.

Cepeda had hit his fourth homer in three days, a two-run blast, in the second.

Beaman Fires 68, Gains Tie

By GENE W. HINTZ
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Dean Beaman of Bethesda, Md., charged into a tie for the lead in the \$110,000 Greater Milwaukee Open Golf Tournament Saturday, firing a four under par 68 to go into the final round tied with scrambling second round leader Don Massengale.

Massengale, Jacksboro, Tex., had more than his share of problems during the Saturday round—falling as far as three-strokes behind at times and registering a two-over par 38 on the first nine. But he rallied on the final holes to finish with a 70 and a 54-hole total of 207.

One stroke behind Massengale and Beaman was Jerry Heard, a second year pro from Visalia, Calif., and in fourth at 209—seven strokes under par—was Terry Dill of Austin, Tex. Bunched at 210, just three-strokes off the lead, were Herb Hooper, Richland, Va.; Dick Crawford, Bella Vista, Ark. and Jack Lewis Sr. of Florence, S.C. Beaman was happy with his round that saw only one bogey

mixed with five birdies. "I haven't played well all year, but I'm playing well now," he said. "Not as good as I can play, but I'm hitting some shots more and more each day, and I'm putting better than I have in three or four years."

Ideal weather conditions—sunny skies, temperatures in the 80s and only a light breeze—helped nearly two-thirds of the surviving field of 79 fire at par or better.

Massengale who had scores of 69 and 68 the first two days bogeyed two of his first three holes and then ran up a string of five birdies against a single bogey on the back nine to stay on top. "I putted poorly on the first nine—I wasn't too proud of my putting at that point," he said. "But then they just started falling in and things were a lot better."

Despite the fact that most of the top touring pros are in Scotland for the British open, the GMO field is finding par easy over the 7,135 yard North Shore Country Club-course.

Mays Only Six Short Of 3,000-Hit Plateau

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer
Willie Mays, poised on the threshold of one of baseball's greatest achievements, needs only a hot weekend against the Houston Astros to celebrate the 3,000-hit plateau in Tuesday night's All-Star Game at Cincinnati.

Mays, who'll be the starting center fielder for the National League All Stars, cracked two hits Friday night in San Francisco's 8-5 victory over Houston. That left him with a career total of 2,994—six away from the magic 3,000 mark.

When Willie gets there, he'll be the 10th player in history to reach 3,000 hits and the second this season. Hank Aaron of Atlanta made it on May 17 and now has 3,048. He'll be in right field alongside of Mays Tuesday night which helps explain why the NL rates as 7-5 favorite.

In other National League action Friday, Montreal stood off New York 9-7, Pittsburgh whipped St. Louis 6-2, Chicago blanked Philadelphia 2-0, Los Angeles topped San Diego 9-7 and Atlanta split a doublehead-

er with Cincinnati, winning 11-9 before losing 3-1.

In the American League, Washington nipped New York 2-1, Milwaukee shaded Oakland 2-1, Detroit tripped Baltimore 4-2, Boston dunted Cleveland 7-1, Kansas City swept a doubleheader from Chicago 8-4 and 2-0 and California edged Minnesota 2-1.

Coco Laboy cracked two doubles and a single to drive in four runs and some clutch relief work by Claude Raymond helped Montreal end New York's seven-game winning streak.

The Mets had whittled a five-run Expo lead down to two and had the bases loaded with one out when Raymond came on the shut off an eighth inning rally. After Montreal added two more runs in the ninth, the Mets loaded the bases against Raymond again, but the veteran reliever pitched his way out, allowing only one run to score.

Pursuing Pittsburgh took advantage of New York's loss to chop one game off the Met NL East lead by beating St. Louis.

Al Oliver's ninth inning homer broke a tie and the Pirates rushed three more runs across—two on a triple by reliever Dave Giusti, who won his sixth straight game.

Ferguson Jenkins fired a five-hitter and struck out 11 as Chicago blanked Philadelphia. The Cubs scored both their runs in the second inning when Jim Hickman opened with a single and scored on Ron Santo's double. Cleo James sacrificed Santo to third and Johnny Callison delivered the run with a single.

San Diego threw a scare into Los Angeles, bunting four home runs in the ninth inning. But the late explosion fell short as the Dodgers held on to beat the Padres.

Orlando Cepeda crashed a pair of two-run homers and Cleo Boyer also tagged one as Atlanta hung on to whip Cincinnati in the first game of their doubleheader. It was the third straight defeat for the Reds—their longest losing streak of the year—and the second straight loss in which they scored nine runs.

Grid Training Camps Open Next Tuesday

By JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP) — The pro football training season, already delayed a few days by Commissioner Pete Rozelle in hopes of working out a new agreement between the players and owners, is scheduled to open Tuesday.

Unless the negotiations are prolonged into a strike or lock-out as in 1968, all of the 26 teams in the new look National Football League are due to have full squads at work by July 26. Most of them hope to be hard at work this week.

The six teams that set back their rookie camps openers at Rozelle's direction were Dallas, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Cleveland, Miami and Chicago.

Kansas City's Super Bowl champion veterans, with an early game July 31 against the College All-Stars in Chicago, will dig in Wednesday at William Jewell College in Liberty Mo., hopeful of carrying on in the style to which Hank Stram and the Chiefs have become accustomed since last January.

Bud Grant's Minnesota Vikings, the NFL champs beaten in New Orleans, will report July 23 at Mankato State in Mankato, Minn., with their sights already trained on their opening game, Sept. 20 against Kansas City.

There have been only two head coaching changes in the new merged league which will operate with two divisions—the National and American conferences—and three divisions in each conference. Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Cleveland of the old NFL moved over into the New American conference, joining the 10 holdover AFL clubs.

Don Shula left Baltimore to take over as head coach of the Miami Dolphins. Don McCafferty, an assistant to Shula at Baltimore, took over the job of bossing the Colts. As a result of Shula's departure, commissioner Rozelle punished Miami for tampering by awarding their next top draft right to Baltimore.

It would take pages to list all the trades since last season. Among the big names to go were Homer Jones, traded to Cleveland by the New York Giants for Ron Johnson, Jim Kanicki and Wayne Meylan; Paul Warfield, traded to Miami by Cleveland for the Dolphins' No. 1 draft choice; Lee Roy Caffey, Elijah Pitts and Bob Hy-

land traded by Green Bay to Chicago for the Bears' top draft pick, used to take Mike McCoy, Notre Dame's all-American defensive lineman.

The big change in pro football is the new divisional setup in the merged league. Baltimore will be in with the New York Jets, Buffalo, Boston and Miami in the AFC East and Cleveland and Pittsburgh will compete with Houston and Cincinnati in the AFC Central Division. Kansas City, Oakland, San Diego and Denver will fight it out in the AFC West.

The NFC retains its Central Division of Minnesota, Green Bay, Detroit and Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco join Atlanta and New Orleans in the new NFC West. Dallas, New York Giants, Philadelphia, Washington and St. Louis will compete in the NFC East.

At the end of the 14-game season with varying schedules there will be a playoff system designed to produce two conference champs and the Super Bowl contenders for the Jan. 17 game at Miami.

With 75 exhibition games to be played, including 50 inter-conference contests, the players will be moving quickly from conditioning and fundamentals into actual competition. Kansas City has seven games and most of the others have six leading up to the opening of the regular season the weekend of Sept. 18-20.

Don McGlohon
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Ferraris Lose Endurance Race

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer
WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Mexican Pedro Rodriguez and Leo Kinnunen of Finland drove a Porsche 917 to victory in the six-hour endurance race at Watkins Glen Saturday, setting a race record in the process.

The two pint-sized drivers came home more than 45 seconds ahead of a sister Porsche driven by Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Brian Redman of England. Seven laps in the rear was a Ferrari 512 handled by U.S. star Mario Andretti and Ignazio Giunti of Italy.

Rodriguez, 30, and Kinnunen, 26, completed 308 laps or 708.4 miles over the 2.3-mile Glen Grand Prix circuit for an average speed of 118.81 miles per hour. It was by far the fastest

endurance race ever run here. This was Porsche's eighth victory in nine starts in the 10-race series for the world championship of makes.

Ferrari, with Andretti at the wheel, got the Italian firms only victory by winning the 12-hour Sebring race in March.

Rodriguez and Kinnunen picked up \$5,000 from the \$20,000 purse. The Mexican, however, was paid \$1,000 for turning the fastest lap in the race—127.54 m.p.h.

Rain fell at times during the six-hour run, but it apparently made little difference in speeds. Rodriguez set his lap during one of the rainy spells.

Fourth went to another Porsche 917, this one co-driven by Vic Elford of England and Denis Hulme of New Zealand, fifth to the Ferrari of Belgian Jackie Ickx and Peter Schetty of Switzerland; and sixth to a fourth Porsche manned by Kurt Ahrens of Germany and Richard Atwood of England.

For a while early in the race, it appeared the Ferraris—almost equal on power with the Porsches—would make a battle of it.

Andretti roared to the front at the start and set the pace for the 26-car field for the first three laps. But siffert swept by him on the short paddock straight and from that point until the 6 p.m. finish it was essentially a battle between the Siffert-Redman and Rodriguez-Kinnunen Porsches.

It was the second Glen six-hour victory in a row for the German Porsches. The Siffert-Redman combo completed 291 laps in a Porsche 908 Spyder last year for an average speed of 111.19 m.p.h.

The final event in the manufacturer's series is scheduled for Austria in October.

Sports Briefs

Capt. Skinner Simpson, junior varsity football coach at the U.S. Air Force Academy, captained the varsity team in 1962. He also was named the team's most valuable player.

Charley Greer, 24-year-old safety for the Denver Broncos of the National Football League, is vice president of an employment agency.

A right field box in Mile High Stadium, Denver, holds a stout steel cage bearing the sign, "fingers are food, don't feed the bear." The cage is the domicile for a half-grown cub, mascot of the Denver Bears of the American Association baseball circuit.



Chases Infield Hit

Baltimore's second baseman, Dave Johnson, chases an infield hit by Willie Horton under the watchful eye of Dick McAuliffe of Detroit who faced Baltimore.

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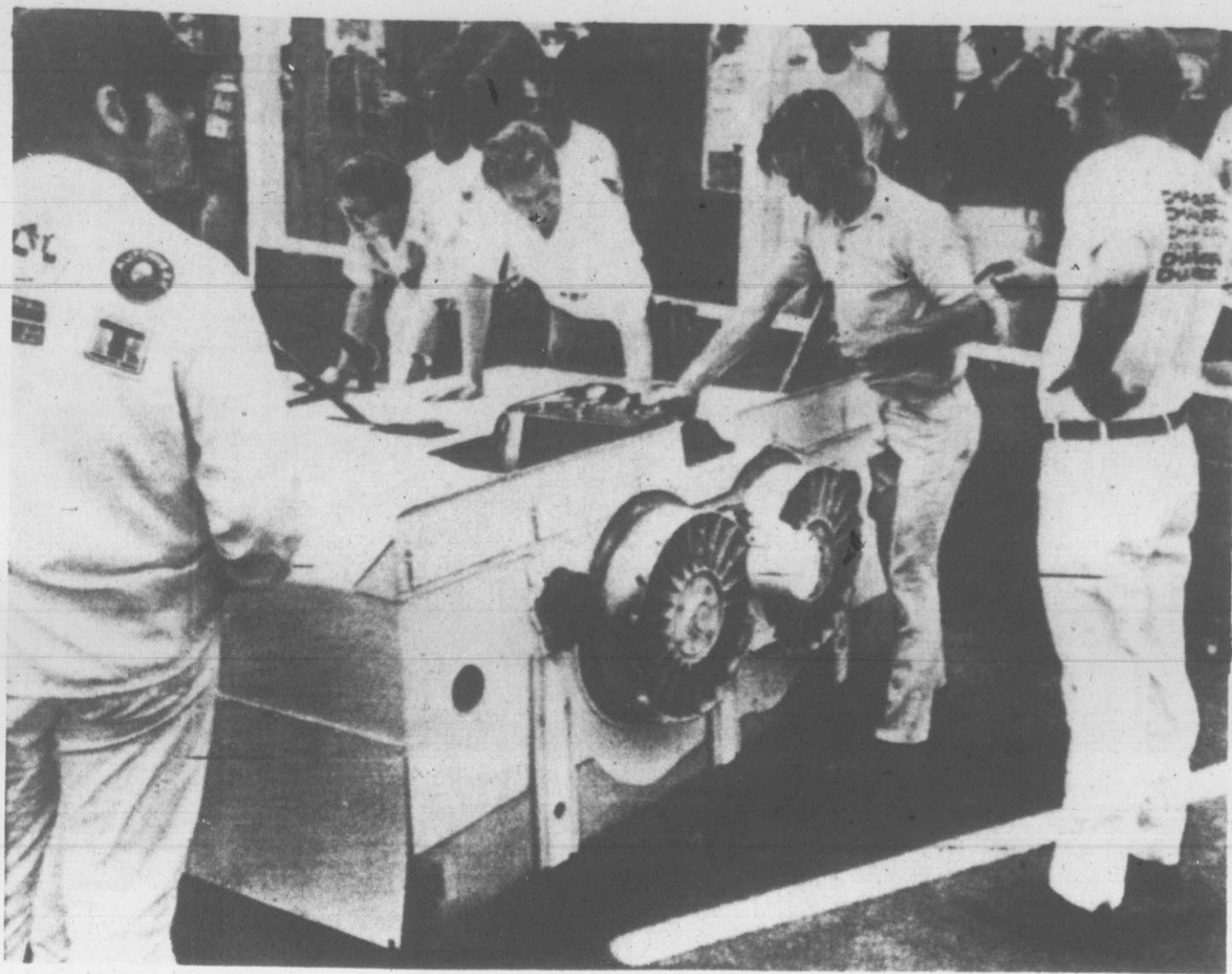
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The Vacuum Sweeper

Jim Hall and his pit crew ready their radical new Chapparel for a qualifying lap in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup at Watkins Glen, N. Y. Jackie Stewart drove the car in second fastest time of

the day, 1 minute, 04.75 seconds. Hall is leaning on car in white shirt. Auxiliary engine drives air through fans at rear to create road-holding vacuum. (AP Wirephoto)

Baseball's Best To Perform In All-Star Game Tuesday

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
CINCINNATI (AP) — Baseball's premier performers will sparkle Tuesday night in the 41st All-Star Game, with new Riverfront Stadium as an AstroTurf-carpeted backdrop, fans' choices in the starting showcase for the first time in 13 years and a power-laden National League squad favored to extend its decade-long monopoly of the mid-season classic into the '70s.

A capacity crowd of 51,346 is expected to jam the Cincinnati Reds' mod, \$41 million ballpark for the 8:15 p.m., EDT, contest, with more than 32 million others expected to zero in on the action via television (NBC-TV).

Willie Mays and Hank Aaron, venerable NL sluggers making their 21st and 19th All-Star appearances, respectively, head the senior league galaxy, which has reeled off seven straight vic-

torial and has won 11 of the last 13 decisions for a 12-17-1 edge over the once-dominant American Leaguers.

The National who blasted out a 9-3 victory last July in Washington, are rated 7-5 favorites to prolong their hex.

Cincinnati's third turn as All-Star host—the Nationals won 4-2 in 1938 and 5-1 in 1953 at old Crosley Field—will mark the first time the game is played on an all-synthetic surface. The entire field, with the exception of the pitching mound and small dirt areas around the plate and bases, is AstroTurf.

Mays, San Francisco's 39-year-old center fielder who seems to shine brightest at All-Star time, regained a starting spot on the NL team after a year's absence as the fans, picking eight starters—pitchers excepted—on each squad for the first time since 1957, gave him a solid mandate.

After a Cincinnati-based ballot-stuffing fiasco in 1957 elected seven Reds to the starting NL team, the fan ballot was discontinued. For the next 12 years players selected their own All-Star representatives.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gave the vote back to the fans this spring, and the results generally were in line with first-half season performances although several standouts failed to make the ballots, which were set up before the start of the season.

Aaron, Atlanta's 36-year-old superstar who collected his 3,000th hit last month, was the National League's top vote-getter, followed by Johnny Bench, Cincinnati's brilliant young catcher. First baseman Boog Powell of Baltimore was No. 1 in the American League balloting.

Aaron, despite his richly deserved run of All-Star nominations, has batted just .181 in 18 games, compared to Mays' .343.

Mays has scored 20 runs, driven in nine and hit three homers. Aaron has yet to hit his first All-Star home run.

Cincinnati's runaway West Division leaders placed two men in the NL starting eight, as did Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs. Baltimore's defending American League champs took three of their circuit's eight spots.

The Orioles lead the AL with seven players on the 28-man roster. The Reds pace the National squad with five of 28. The world champion New York Mets have only two. The East Division has 17 spots on the American roster, the West 17 on the National.

NL batting leader Rico Carty, whose name was among those omitted from the ballot, received a landslide of write-in votes to join Braves teammate Aaron and Mays in the Nationals outfield. He was the only write-in candidate in either league to win a starting berth and will be the lone starter in the game without prior All-Star exposure.

School Offers Courses In Small-Craft Design

By JACK WOLISTON
GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI) — In a letter to the NAEBM-Westlawn School of Yacht Design here, a convict be-moaned the fact prison authorities had denied him access to certain tools needed to complete his course in small craft designing. They considered them potential weapons.

The unhappy convict is one of more than 1,100 students presently enrolled in the Westlawn school now beginning its 41st year of offering home-study courses in small-craft design.

The enrollment represents persons from all walks of life in 48 states, 40 countries around the globe and seven U.S. overseas possessions. At least three are women; some are teen-agers, and a few are elderly retired persons who see the courses as an interesting hobby.

In the case of the convict, school officials provided substitute materials which prison authorities considered non-lethal and the student is again working towards his degree.

Many take the course merely because it increases their pleasure and performance as boat owners, but the majority are interested in yacht designing as a profession.

A good many Westlawn graduates have gone on to outstanding careers, including J. B. Hargrave, designer of large motor yachts and a mainstay for Hatteras; David Martin, in charge of designing for Pacemaker, and Bob Harris, one of the leading designers of multihulls.

Jules G. Fleder, Westlawn's director and academic supervisor, is himself an alumnus of the school.

In the expanding pleasure boat industry, Fleder says, Westlawn graduates have had little trouble finding positions after graduation, either as designers for a manufacturing facility or by setting up their own businesses.

Fleder says many persons

hesitate to enter the field because they believe they cannot master the mathematics involved, but he adds:

"There is no reason why anyone with a high school education, including two years of mathematics, should be unable to solve any of the calculations."

What are the financial rewards for a successful graduate?

"One who prefers to work with an established designer or manufacturing company may expect a starting salary of \$8,000 or more if he has any special additional qualifications," Fleder says. "As his responsibilities increase he might expect a salary of \$12,000 or more."

A student must complete about 30 separate lesson assignments with a grade of 75

per cent or better to receive a diploma. Some students have completed the course in as little as a year's time, Fleder says, but the average is about three. There is a five-year limit.

Tuition for Westlawn is \$490 on a cash basis, \$545 on the installment plan. The school supplies about 20 textbooks and technical papers, the only other expense for the student being drafting equipment and supplies which cost between \$50 and \$100.

Westlawn was founded in 1930 by Gerald T. White and was taken over in 1968 as a subsidiary of the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. The school operates from NAEBM's new modern headquarters in this Connecticut suburb of New York City on the shores of Long Island Sound.

Tigers Needed McLain, More

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Denny McLain isn't the only pitcher the Detroit Tigers need—back to make a run for the pennant. Don't forget Les Cain and Tom Timmerman... if you had ever heard of them.

While they might be well known in Toledo, Ohio, neither one had made much of a splash in the big leagues. Their names were about as familiar as that of a batting practice pitcher.

But while McLain was getting all the headlines first in Florida and then when he rejoined the team this month, Cain and Timmerman have quietly and steadily pulled the Tigers to within five games of first place Baltimore in the American League East.

The pair combined Friday night to cut the lead to that figure by pitching the Tigers past the Orioles 4-2 at Detroit, and Cain also chipped in with a deci-

sive two-run single. In the West Division, California also sliced Minnesota's lead to five games with a 2-1 victory over the Twins at Anaheim.

In other games, Washington tripped the New York Yankees 2-1 in Frank Howard's homer, Boston hammered Cleveland 7-1, Milwaukee trimmed Oakland 2-1 and Kansas City swept a pair from the Chicago White Sox 8-6 and 2-0.

In the National League, Montreal outslugged the New York Mets 9-7, Pittsburgh stopped St. Louis 6-2, San Francisco outthrew Houston 8-5, Los Angeles overpowered Cleveland 9-7, Atlanta overpowered Cincinnati 11-9 before losing 3-1 and, in the afternoon, the Chicago Cubs blanked Philadelphia 2-0.

Andy Messersmith pitched California past the Twins with a six-hitter, giving up a run in the first when Billy Cowan allowed a routine fly to drop.

Ted Not A Last Place Manager

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
Ted Williams, the man who says swinging a baseball bat is as easy as swatting a lazy horsefly, is in the middle of his second season as manager of the Washington Senators. Some days he wishes this season were over.

People have been saying—again—that Washington is "first in peace and last in the American League." It is no fault of Ted Williams, baseball's last 400-hitter and a man who would swing a bat in his sleep if it would add another win for his team.

Last year, after being away from the game nine years, except for coaching Boston Red Sox rookies, Williams returned to manage Bob Short's Senators.

The 1969 Senators won 86 games, a number they hadn't achieved in 24 years, and Williams was named American League manager of the year. It was not a popularity contest although Williams is a popular manager. What he did was bring this ragamuffin team from 31 games below .500 to 10 above.

With little tips about how to hit a baseball where it is pitched and how to hit it between infielders and outfielders, Ted improved the averages of six of his players a total of 284 points.

Pitching also prospered, but now he has just gone through a June month in which his pitchers have let him down. The team went from third place to sixth and last in the East division.

In June his team won only 12 games and lost 15. Would Williams be back next year?

"I don't really know," Ted said the other day. "I don't know how long I'll manage. Right now we had better start winning or nobody will want me."

The Senators seemed to get

Rod And Gun: A Good Rain Brought Out Best In Pond

By ROD AMUNDSON

I knew they were in there all along, because I had seen them—big ones. But I have had serious doubts about ever tying into one. Walden Pond, which is just 30 seconds' walk from the house, has been so infested with *Eleocharis baldwinii* that I hadn't been able to lay a popping bug on it without the latter getting fouled up with those pestiferous weeds.

But a couple of heavy rains washed most surface stuff down the spillway. That's all that was needed. The other night, about sundown, I took both the spin casting outfit and the fyrod down there to give it a try. I snapped on a Jointed Vamp and gave it a heave into the pond. This lure is too heavy for a light spinning rod, and it arced over a tree limb and splashed into the water. It floated quietly for a moment, and then a two and one-half pound bass hit it. That is the first time I ever fought a fish with a line that was across a tree limb. It took some maneuvering and I got wet to the crupper, but I brought the fish in.

I unhooked the lure, knowing it would get fouled in the tree branch, and closed the snap on the swivel. It came off the limb and fell into the water. This sounds like one of Luke Guppy's tales, but I got three strikes on that bare swivel before I could get it out of the water!

While all this was going on I could see and hear fish breaking water to collect insects, so I switched to the fyrod with a yellow popping bug. Altogether I took 11 bass, all in the two and one-half pound class. I kept the first two for eating purposes and threw the rest back.

Dove Season To Open Sept. 2

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Wildlife Resources Commission has announced dates and bag limits for doves, marsh-hens, woodcock, and Wilson's snipe for the coming seasons. The Commission was given the usual framework of dates from which to select the seasons on these species, but the bag limits were set by the U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

First shooting gets under way September 1 when the season on marsh hens opens one-half hour

That is my idea of the way to spend an evening — and to celebrate the Fourth of July.

It is not yet official, but you can bet your bottom buck that this year's dove season will open on September 2 with a first segment closing date of October 10; and we will again get a daily bag of 18 birds. This should make both the hunters and the ammo manufacturers happy. The second season on doves will be from December 12 to January 15.

It appears that the 18-bird limit last year had little effect on this year's crop of doves. If my neighborhood is any indication, there is a bumper crop. I heard doves cooing last New Year's

Day, and when they are cooing they are nesting.

This is the time of year to put the collar and chain on Old Rover, or keep him penned up. Quail, rabbits and wild turkeys are nesting, and we are well into the fawning season for deer. Each year, stray dogs take almost as much game as hunters do. And, by the way, anyone who thinks hunters are cruel, blood-thirsty demons ought to see a deer or a fawn that has been torn up by a pack of dogs.

Reports from coastal marinas indicate another excellent year for marlin and other billfish. Charter boats consistently come in with marlin flags flying, and

catches of king mackerel and dolphin have been excellent. A number of fishing days have been lost due to high winds and heavy seas, but in between blows, fishing has been excellent.

Many charter boats are booked well in advance, and if you plan a deep sea trip it would be well to get on the phone and make a date with your favorite skipper. Then, just before you leave for the coast, make another call to find out how the weather is and how this fishing is expected to be. In case of a protracted storm, this could save you time and money. Just remember that the winds always die down, and the sea becomes calm again.

Secret To Jacklin's Swing Is In His Heel

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Two days before the U.S. Open golf championship got underway, Ben Roman, a club pro 30 years, was talking about balance in the swing and how the new breed of golfer is far ahead of the sweet swingers of yesteryear.

Tony Jacklin, the new U.S. Open champion, belongs to this new breed. The reason: He is long and straight with all his shots because his left heel never leaves the ground on his backswing.

It was something Ben Roman, pro at Harder Hall in Sebring, Fla., and Old Westbury, N.Y., learned a while back in search for the perfect swing. His son, a Princeton engineering graduate,

proved the theory correct.

If a machine with legs can swing a pendulum the same way every time, then why not anchor both legs on a human being to get the perfect swing?

That, in essence, is what Ben Roman told his son.

Somebody must have told Tony Jacklin.

"I had to correct a fast swing," Jacklin was saying after winning the 70th Open over Hazeltine's testing course in Chaska, Minn. "My tour buddies, Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey, helped me get the tempo. I tried for years to slow it (backswing) down. Then one day it happened all at once."

Jacklin didn't say anything about keeping his left heel planted on the turf throughout his swing but if you saw him birdie two of the last nine holes and win the Open by seven shots you must have seen his beautifully controlled swing.

We must have seen 70 of Jacklin's 281 strokes during the Open over one of the toughest courses in the world, and not once did Jacklin lift his left heel, as most pros still do, keeping that left heel firmly planted has to be one of his secrets.

Jacklin came up the golf trail the hard way. He learned something about the game by 9 by pulling a caddy cart for his father, Arthur, then a truck driver in England.

Tony left school at 15, worked in the steel mills one year then 'clerked' for a lawyer one year. He quit the clerk's job when he

saw an ad in a paper to become an assistant at a golf club—Potter's Bar Club, London. It brought \$15 a week and half of what he earned giving golf lessons.

He admits that coming to the United States in 1967 helped him learn more about the game. He made headlines here for the first time in 1968 when he won the Jacksonville Open. His 273 was 15 under par. That summer his first round 66 led the Cleveland Open.

Until he became the first Englishman to win the U.S. Open in 50 years (Ted Ray won in 1920), Jacklin's other spectacular victory was his 1969 British Open success last July at Royal Lytham, St. Annes. His 280 was four under par and he beat Bob Charles, New Zealand's great southpaw, by two strokes.

"Go to America," Jacklin said then, "and learn what the game is all about."

Jacklin, who turned 26 on July 3, may never speak any truer words. His second victory here, in his 17th tournament on the PGA tour, was his biggest, worth \$30,000 the moment he surprised himself by sinking a 35-foot birdie putt on the final hole, but much more in the tournaments ahead.

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July 16, 25th Anniversary Of The Atomic Bomb

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
UPI Senior Editor
WASHINGTON (UPI)

Twenty-five ago at 5:29.45 a.m. Mountain War Time on July 16, 1945, a light many times brighter than the moonday sun burst from the top of a tower in a New Mexico desert.

It shattered the dark. It made distant mountains stand out briefly like surrealistic stage props. Unaccountably it made a wakeful blind girl 150 miles away cry out, "what was that?"

It was the first explosion of an atomic bomb. It was the first violent release by man of vast energies which until then had been locked in the heart of atoms since the world began.

"Peace Through Terror" The false dawn of July 16, 1945, signaled the loss of man's nuclear innocence. It signaled a time, not long in coming, when in the words of a government report, "civilization would have the means to commit suicide at will."

It heralded the era in which all of us now live—a time when mighty nuclear powers would find themselves striving, as Winston Churchill put it, to maintain a precarious "Peace through mutual terror."

The scene of that first explosion was New Mexico's Jornada del Muerto, a "shimmering desert flat west of Alamogordo which centuries before had been given by parched Spanish settlers a name roughly translatable as journey of death."

"My God! It Worked!" For the United States scien-

tists, military officers and technicians who witnessed that blinding burst, comparable in explosive power to 19,000 tons of TNT, it was the payoff of a \$2.2 billion project conceived when all of them believed the free world's survival was at stake.

They congratulated each other, paid off bets about the outcome, and generally shared the feeling of a colleague who exclaimed, "My God! It worked!"

Germany had surrendered to the Western allies, but Japan was still fighting. On Aug. 6, 1945, three weeks after Alamogordo, a 12.5 kiloton bomb (equal in power to 12,500 tons of TNT) was exploded with President Harry S. Truman's approval over Hiroshima, Japan.

Changed History Forever Three days later a 22 kiloton weapon was detonated above Nagasaki. These two bombs destroyed a city each and killed an estimated 106,000 persons.

The war in the Pacific was over—and the world would never be the same.

Now there are many, including some who were there in the New Mexican desert 25 years ago, who wish it hadn't happened.

But it did happen, and today five nations are stockpiling nuclear weapons. Soviet and U.S. nuclear missiles alone—poised in underground launch silos, atomic submarines, or the bomb bays of supersonic aircraft—hold the world in thrall to the bomb.

A Nuclear History How did it come to pass that man now is possessed of the means, even assuming he hopes never to use it, of destroying the civilization he has spent so many thousands of years in building?

Go back 40 years. In 1905 a German-born student working and studying in Switzerland wrote an equation. It was one of the most succinct, and yet one of the most stupendous, utterances ever made by a man.

This little statement by Albert Einstein serenely asserted that E equals MC-squared. E stands for energy, M for mass, and C for the velocity of light.

Immense Potential Power What Einstein was saying was that energy and matter are different manifestations of the same thing. But to calculate the energy locked up in a bit of matter, you must multiply the mass by the speed of light—186,270 miles a second—multiplied by itself.

It says in effect that a kilogram (2.2 pounds) of matter actually contains 25 billion kilowatt-hours of energy. Burning the same amount of coal by normal combustion provides only 8.5 kilowatt-hours of energy.

Scientists generally regarded Einstein's equation as an interesting mathematical exercise of no practical import.

Thirty-three years later, in December, 1938, two German physicists, Otto Hahn and Frederic Strassmann, made a curious discovery while working

with an atom smasher in a follow-up of experiments with the heavy element uranium which Enrico Fermi had made four years earlier in Italy.

Ramors About Hitler What they discovered is now known as nuclear fission. Einstein's compact equation was no longer merely a mathematical curiosity. The Hahn-Strassmann atom-splitting experiment proved that a tiny bit of nuclear matter could, indeed, be converted into an enormous amount of energy. E did, in fact, equal MC-squared.

Despite World War II, the international scientific grapevine spread the world that Hitler's Germany was on the track of a super weapon that would unleash nuclear energies hitherto hidden from man. The grapevine was wrong. The Nazis never fully understood what was going on.

And Hahn, it is now known, would have died rather than put Hitler on the track of the bomb. Strassmann loathed Hitler. So did their closest coworkers. They were scientists, not weaponeers for Nazidom.

Roosevelt Persuaded But still there were the grapevine reports, and a war was on. This country was not yet embroiled but it seemed obvious that a Hitler victory in Europe would be a disaster for the world.

The United States meanwhile had become a refuge for many European scientists. In addition to the great Fermi, they included Dr. Leo Szilard of Hungary and his countryman, Dr. Eugene P. Wigner. The now venerable Einstein was pursuing his quiet search for universal truth at the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J.

Szilard and Wigner, convinced that the news from Germany called for quick action, persuaded Einstein to write a personal letter to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was hand delivered by economist Alexander Sachs, whom Roosevelt knew.

USSR Also Working Einstein, a pacifist, said in his letter that the Germans had made a discovery that might make possible construction of "extremely powerful bombs of a new type..."

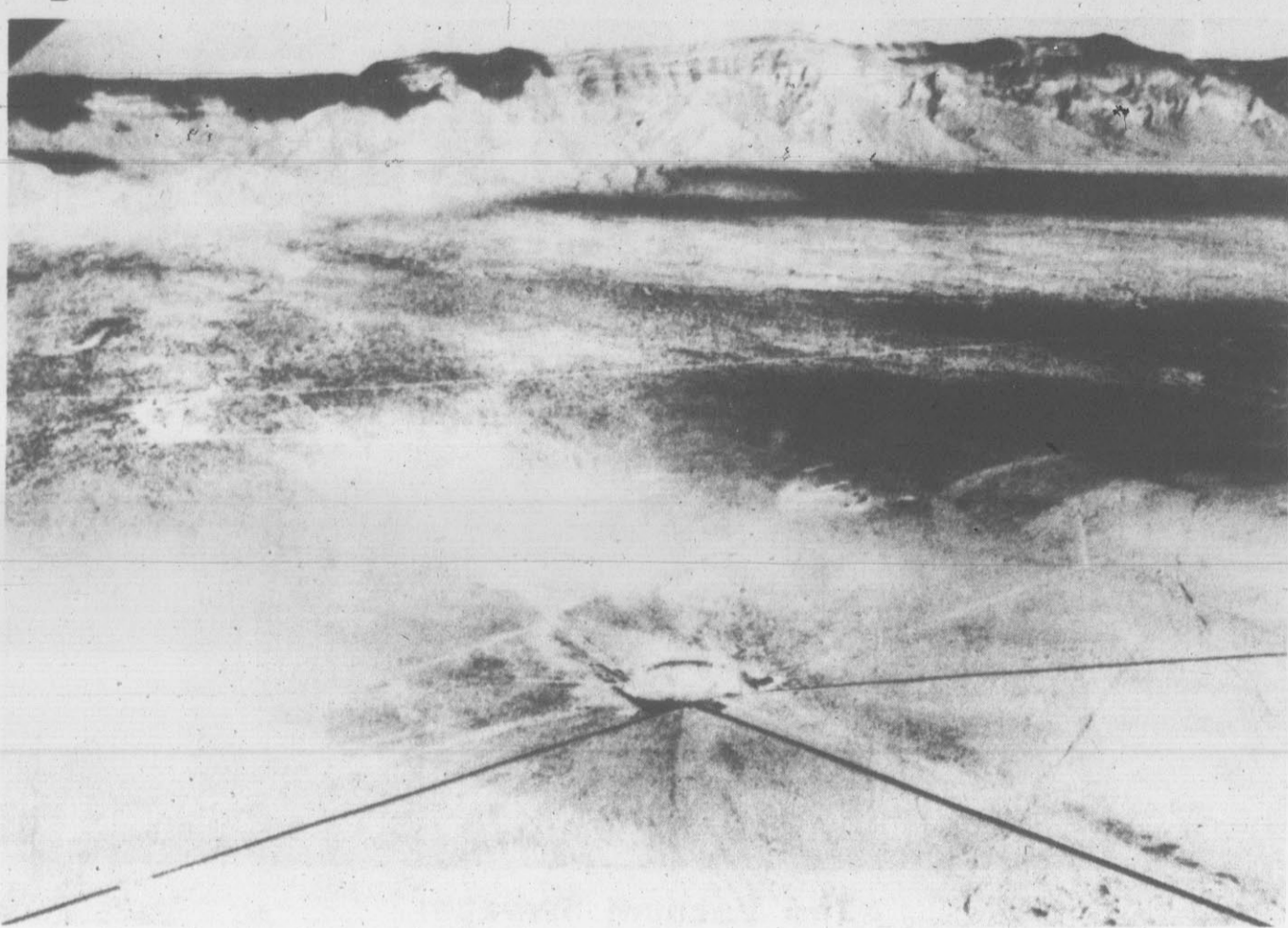
Thus in the fall of 1939, before it was at war, the United States embarked on the enterprise that was to produce the first atomic bomb.

The Russians, who also were alert to the meaning of the Hahn-Strassmann findings, got their own atomic project well started in 1942, three years before the Alamogordo test. They exploded their first test bomb Aug. 29, 1949, although some Americans had predicted it would take the Soviets as long as 20 years to duplicate the U.S. feat.

Partnership Dissolved From the start, the western search for the atomic bomb was an American-British-Canadian partnership. Physicists of all three nations would contribute the fruits of their science. The United States would provide the facilities.

The partnership worked fine while the war was on. But allied victory did not bring tranquility to the world. There was no forgetting that the first use by man of atomic energy had been in the form of a catastrophic weapon.

The United States with its monopoly proposed that atomic energy development be put in the hands of an international authority. The Russians, knowing they were about to break



BOMB TESTING SITE—An aerial view of the site near Alamogordo, N.M., shows the shallow crater dug by the blast 300 feet around the tower from which the bomb hung. (UPI Telephoto)

the monopoly, in effect said "no, thanks."

Cold War Hopelessness The United States and its wartime atomic partners fell out because of security breaches in Canada and Britain. Britain went its own way, becoming not only a nuclear power but also leader in the use of atomic energy for peacetime electrical power.

At home, Americans turned on each other. Harold Fruchtaum, of Columbia University's Institute for the Study of Science in Human Affairs, recalls the period after World War II as "one of the darkest in American history."

"For scientists—and the rest of us—the seven years following World War II were a terrible experience," Fruchtaum said recently. "The high hope that they could help bring about the peaceful use of atomic energy through international cooperation was soon shattered by the realities of the cold war."

Oppenheimer Suffered The atomic bomb became a keystone of American strategy, and military and congressional

leaders demanded more nuclear weapons. Scientists decried secrecy and called for the national debate of issues related to defense, but the debate never took place.

A debate did take place, but it was behind the scenes. Some of the scientists who had made the Hiroshima bomb possible were suffering from a crisis of conscience.

J. Robert Oppenheimer, the ascetic genius who presided over the mesa-top laboratory at Los Alamos, N.M., where the first A-bombs were made, never doubted the wisdom of making them or the wisdom of their use in hastening, as he saw it, the end of the Pacific war.

Nevertheless, he felt that the scientists who made those bombs had, in a sense, "known sin." Harry S. Truman, the president who authorized the Hiroshima and Nagasaki drops, was later to scoff at this notion.

Escalation: H-Bombs It wasn't J. Robert Oppenheimer but Harry S. Truman who made the fateful decision, so why should the scientists torture their complicated souls

about it? But many of them did.

A time came when a decision had to be made about proceeding with the hydrogen bomb. This season, with a "low yield" A-bomb of the Hiroshima vintage as a trigger, would be thousands of times more destructive than the "gadget" of Alamogordo.

Oppenheimer, though no longer director of Los Alamos, was still an honored adviser to the government. In a report to Truman, he said,

"Atomic armament, which is now held to be the shield of the free world, may in a foreseeable time become the gravest threat to our welfare and security."

Scientists who shared his feelings viewed the "super" bomb not as a weapon of war but as a means of exterminating whole populations.

Division Of Opinion Yet, there were many scientists who felt the United States had to proceed with the H-bomb since Russia presumably would in any case. Among them was Dr. Edward Teller, whose ideas have since been credited with

making the H-bomb possible.

These scientists won. President Truman announced the H-bomb go-ahead on Jan. 31, 1950. On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen device at Eniwetok in the Pacific.

It was not a deliberable weapon but a 50-ton device in the form of a block 25 feet on a side. It removed a coral island from the seascape. Russia followed with an H-bomb test on Aug. 12, 1953.

Bomb Foe Discredited

Oppenheimer's days as a trusted adviser to the government were over. In 1954, largely on the basis of associations formed in his younger days before the war, he was charged by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) with being a security risk although it was conceded he had not breached security.

The disgracing of Oppenheimer was partly undone when President John F. Kennedy invited him to a White House dinner in 1962 and President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1963 conferred on him the prestigious Enrico Fermi Award.

Prehistoric Palace In Greece: Oedipus Home?

By JOHN RIGOS

THEBES, Greece (UPI)—A prehistoric palace emerging in an archeological excavation here may have been the home of Oedipus, the Greek king reputed to have murdered his father and married his mother.

Spyros Marinatos, dean of Greek archaeologists, said the more than 3,000-year-old building "is probably the palace of the ruling dynasty of Mycenaean Thebes. This would make it the palace of Oedipus, Creon and Antigone."

Marinatos, inspector general of Greek antiquities since 1937, estimated the two-story edifice, apparently destroyed by fire, was built between 1300 and 1230 B.C., the century in which he said Oedipus and Creon ruled as kings of the Mycenaeans.

Marinatos has no doubt that Oedipus, his daughter Antigone or her uncle Creon actually

existed. "All the legends refer to real people," he said. "The ancients marked time by identifying periods with their kings and heroes who became legends as the centuries passed."

In legend, Oedipus was the son of Laius and Creon's sister, Iocasta. King and Queen of Thebes. Abandoned by his parents at birth because of an oracle's prophecy he would kill them and raised by the King of Corinth, he eventually returned to Thebes where he unwittingly slew his father and married his mother.

Psychiatrists say a man has an Oedipus complex when he is obsessively attached to his mother.

Discovery The palace came to light when workers digging the foundations of an office building in this town of 16,000 inhabi-

tants 30 miles northwest of Athens, came up against an ancient wall.

It was a Byzantine remain, but the experienced eye of Theodore Spyropoulos, 31-year-old curator of antiquities for the Boeotia region, discovered under it the wall of a large structure.

Soon archeologists' spades cleared a large room. Signs of blackness caused by smoke and the hardness of the walls led experts to believe the building was destroyed by fire, possibly after an earthquake.

In one corner of the room was an exciting find—nine leaf-shaped clay tablets. Marinatos said they were inscribed with lists of items stored in palace warehouses.

Also found was a large clay bathtub—Spyropoulos said there may be plumbing arrangements under the floor—and two graves containing bodies lying sideways in a crouched position. The bodies date before 1600 B.C., before the time the palace was built.

Marinatos linked the room with other ruins found 120 yards and 80 yards distant in past excavations. He said the three ruins probably were part of the same palace complex. Marinatos said the archeological importance of Thebes warrants excavation of the central part of town, now covered by a vegetable and meat market, office buildings and stores.

But store owners and businessmen are opposed to such a plan because of the disruption it would cause them. And Marinatos estimated the plan would cost at least \$17 million dollars.



OLD ROOTS... spread over the curb of Raleigh Avenue near Dickinson Avenue. The sturdy old oak has been trimmed back to a trunk with a few stubby limbs preparatory to being removed to prevent further damage to the street curbing. (Reflector Photo by Jerry Haynor)

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A SIMPLE LATCH -- on a gate proves to be a bit of a problem, but was quickly solved in minutes.



OOPS! THAT GRASS IS SLIPPERY

A backyard has suddenly turned into a great prairie, full of exciting adventures for Scott Carawan, 1½, as he discovers the marvels of his expanding world.

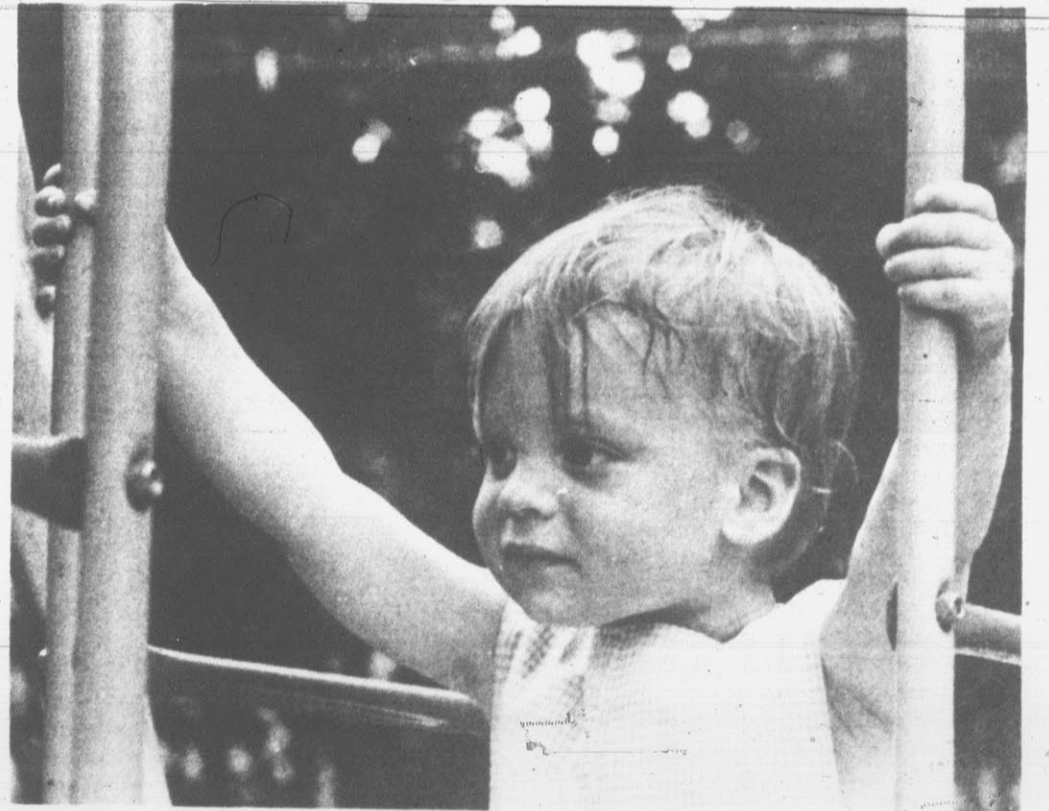
A bright red ball attracts his attention, but as he tries to kick it. Down he falls.

Opening a gate to almost anyone, would seem like an everyday task, but to an exploring toddler, it's as difficult as a combination lock.

These photographs portray a young boy as he learns the art of discovery.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carawan of Greenville.

Photographed by Tommy Forrest



HEY! SOMEONE, I NEED A PUSH -- because these little arms just don't have enough strength yet.



MAKES A NEW FRIEND -- A neighbors dog interests Scott as he tries to make a new friend.



THIS IS MY LITTLE CORNER OF THE WORLD -- Scott finds a branch in a low hanging tree, which makes a nice resting place.

At The MOVIES

Pitt

THE HAWAIIANS—In Hawaii in the late 19th Century, sea captain Charlton Heston hires Chinese immigrants Mako and Tina Chen as servants. Heston learns his late grandfather left him only the barren plantation on which he lives with wife Geraldine Chaplin. With no help from relatives, Heston struggles to get the plantation productive and profitable. A sequel from 1966's "Hawaii," the film will appeal to those who enjoyed the earlier film. Although Heston gives a rugged performance, the story is dominated by the problems encountered by the Chinese settling in the 50th state. (GP) Sunday through Thursday.

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES—The sequel to "Planet of the Apes" takes place on the site of New York, 2,000 years after Gotham is destroyed by atomic blast. The cast includes Charlton Heston, Linda H. Harrison, James Franciscus and Maurice Evans. (G) Starts Friday.

THE NUTTY PROFESSOR—Jerry Lewis movie. Special children's show. Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The admission is six Pepsi product bottles.

Plaza Cinema

KELLY'S HEROES—Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles and Don Sutherland, war-weary GIs, suddenly come to life and attempt to steal millions in gold hidden behind enemy lines. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

DARLING LILI—A singer and German spy (Julie Andrews) during World War II sets out to seduce a famous Allied flyer (Rock Hudson) to obtain information, but falls in love. (G) Thursday through Wednesday.

State

BROTHERLY LOVE—A dramatic love story set in rural Scotland, involving a stormy love triangle between an aristocratic brother and sister and the latter's husband. The cast includes Peter O'Toole, Susannah York, Harry Andrews and Cyril Cusack. (R) Sunday through Tuesday.

A BULLET FOR PRETTY BOY—No information available. The cast includes Fabian and Adam Roarke. (G) Wednesday through Saturday.

COME ON BABY, LIGHT MY FIRE—Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m. No one under 18 admitted.

Tice

THE ONLY GAME IN TOWN—A girl is torn between her love for a compulsive gambler and the life of security offered by a man who was close to her. (Stars Elizabeth Taylor and Warren Beatty). (GP) Monday through Wednesday.

DAY OF ANGER - IRON ANGEL—"Day of Anger" stars Lee Van Cleef as a professional gunman who teaches a young man to use a gun with disastrous results. (GP)

"Iron Angel"—No information available. Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

SOUTH PACIFIC—Stars Rossano Brazzi and Mitzi Gaynor. (G) Monday through Tuesday.

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN—An American pathologist investigates the strange circumstances surrounding the brutal rape and murder of a girl, the disappearance of an athlete and the killing of a politician. He uncovers a scheme by a mad doctor to transplant organs for the manufacture of a superhuman race. The cast includes Vincent Price, Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing, Judy Huxtable. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

THE BIG GUNDOWN - ANZIO—"The Big Gundown" is a brutal Italian western, in which a Mexican accused of rape and murder constantly tricks the law man pursuing him. (GP)

"Anzio"—A war correspondent reports to the general in charge of the Anzio invasion that the road to Rome is wide open, but the general prefers to dig in, giving the Nazis time to build their defenses. The cast includes Robert Mitchum, Peter Falk, Earl Holliman and Arthur Kennedy. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Movie Rating Schedule:
G—All ages admitted, general audiences;
GP—All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested;
R—Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent of adult guardian;
X—No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Broadway's "George M!", musical of the 1968-69 season, starring Joel Grey, who created the stage role, will be an NBC 90-minute special Sept. 12. This show about the career of the fabulous George M. Cohan is a more honest portrayal of that showman's fantastic career than the old movie starring James Cagney that has been screened several times on television.

This should come as no surprise—NBC has signed Dean Martin to a new long-term contract to continue his Thursday night variety show. The star begins his sixth season in the fall.

Milton Berle has signed with Screen Gems for four one-hour variety programs. The outlet for the comedian's shows has not been determined.

The role of the teacher-wife of Andy Griffith in his new CBS comedy-drama series, "Headmaster," has been assigned to Claudette Nevins of the Broadway stage. Griffith plays the head of a private school. Other well-known video performers involved as regulars are Jerry Van Dyke and Parker Fennelly.

Joe Higgins should be no stranger to the television audience in his regular role as a bossy parking lot guard on ABC's summer replacement series, "Johnny Cash Presents the Everly Brothers Show." He's the actor who attracted so much attention during the past season as the sheriff with the

hominid grunts accent on an automobile commercial.

"The Odd Couple" series due on ABC in the fall has two players who were in the original Broadway production of the Neil Simon play on which this video program is based. They are Monica Evans and Carol Shelly as the attractive and somewhat pixilated Pigeon sisters, apartment house neighbors of the odd couple, played on television by Jack Klugman and Tony Randall.

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.)—"Gunfighter" (4:00 p.m.)—"Dragon Wells Massacre" (11:15 p.m.)—"The Palomino" and "The Fuller Brush Man"
Tuesday (7:30 p.m.)—"Marco The Magnificent"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.)—"Dear Heart"
Friday (9:00 p.m.)—"Having A Wild Weekend"
Sunday (12:15 a.m.)—"In Society"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.)—"Caribbean Hawk" and "The Wastrel"
Monday (8:30 p.m.)—"Two For The Seesaw"
Saturday (9:00 p.m.)—"Spy With A Cold Nose" (11:00 p.m.)—"Giants Of The Metropolis"

TV Log

WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 My Path
8:30 America
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Cartoons
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Laramie
1:30 Movie
2:00 Showcase
4:00 News
6:30 Amateur Hour
7:00 Lassie
7:30 To Rome
8:00 Ed Sullivan
9:00 Comedy
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:30 Movies
MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
9:00 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy

WITN - Ch. 7

SUNDAY
8:00 Blue Ridge
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Revival
10:00 Tempo
11:00 Travel
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Space
4:00 Suspense
5:00 Wackiest Ship
6:00 Meet Press
6:30 Frank McGee
7:00 Tempo
7:30 Walt Disney
8:00 Bill Cosby
9:00 Bonanza
10:00 Bold Ones
11:00 Oral Roberts
11:30 Tonight
MONDAY
6:30 Aspect
7:00 Today Show
7:25 Alex Dreier
7:30 Today Show
8:00 David Frost

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith For Today
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Big Picture
9:30 Dudley
10:00 Voyage
10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Encounter
1:00 Directions
1:30 Issues and Answers
2:00 Movie
4:00 E. G. A.
6:30 Death Valley
7:00 Giants
8:00 F. B. I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Movie
MONDAY
7:00 Contact
7:30 Lorraine
8:00 Ramper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 D. Frost
10:30 Gourmet
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Everything
12:30 World
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make A Deal
2:00 Newlywed
2:30 Dating
3:00 Hospital
3:30 One Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
10:30 News-Now
11:00 News
11:30 Movie

Hollywood Items

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, close friends off screen, will co-star in "The Presbyterian Church Wager."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Henry Fonda is growing a beard to star with Paul Newman in "Sometimes a Great Notion."

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Redford, fastest rising male star in movies, will play the title role for Warner Bros. in "The Crow Killer."

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...isn't quite... *Normal*
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SHOWS: 7 & 8:30 P.M.

Jazz Artist Is Greenville Native

Billy Taylor, Maestro For David Frost

By CAROL TYER
Reflector Staff Writer

"The David Frost Show," to be seen Wednesday morning at 9:30 on WCTI-TV, New Bern, will be a salute to Virginia State College, the alma mater of Frost's orchestra leader, Billy Taylor, who is a Greenville native.

Billy, who has been a well-known jazz artist for years, was born in Greenville in 1921. Being musical director of the television talk show is one of his many musically-oriented activities. "I don't remember living in Greenville because I was still a toddler when my family moved away, but I recall visiting there every summer for many years," Billy said in a telephone interview last week.

"My grandfather, the late Rev. William Taylor, was pastor of Sycamore Hill Baptist Church here at one time. My father, who was from Hertford, had such pleasant memories of

Greenville that he chose it as his first place to practice dentistry. I understand he was the first Negro dentist in the town. He was a partner of Dr. James A. Battle, who was a physician there for many years after my father had moved on to Raleigh and then to Washington, D. C., where my mother still lives. It was Dr. Battle's family that I visited every summer."

Mrs. Suetje Jones, a Greenville teacher, who was a classmate of Billy's at Virginia State, described Billy Taylor as "a fine person and a wonderful musician who excelled in all types of music."

"I think jazz was always his favorite," she said. "He led a jazz group even while he was a student." Virginia State conferred an Honorary Doctor of Music degree on him at its 88th annual commencement exercises recently. He is a 1942 graduate of the college in Petersburg, Va.

"This honorary degree really means a lot to me," Billy said. "In many ways I feel the school and some of its fine teachers are responsible for any success I might have had. I shall always be especially grateful to Mrs. Undine Moore, my piano teacher. I was a sociology major until she talked me into changing to music."

Demanding Job
"O. K., Billy," signals the start of the David Frost Show every day. This is Frost's cue for Billy Taylor to give his orchestra the downbeat for the brass theme music "By George, It's the David Frost Show." As musical director, he must be a musician, composer, arranger, and musicologist.

He said, "I usually get to the Little Theater, where the show is taped, about 1:30 p.m. and go over the format of that night's show, clueing myself in on what accompaniments, etc. will be needed that night. Then I do the paper work connected with my job. Rehearsal begins about 4 p.m. We take a break from 5:30 to about 6:20. Ten minutes before the hour-and-a-half show begins at 6:30 p.m., I go out into the audience to chat and answer questions about David."

"David is a great man to work for," Billy said. "He takes an interest in my other activities and promotes them when he can. The times when he's taping shows in England also give me extra time for other projects."

Asked how he and Frost "got together," he said, "I did the music for 'That Was the Week That Was' and he apparently liked it, so when he started his show on American television, he looked me up."

Billy often writes music for radio and other television shows and sometimes does the music and the voice for commercials. He has been a radio disc jockey and has a pleasingly resonant speaking voice. The theme music for "A Matter of Pride," a series that will be aired nationally soon, was written by him and played by his orchestra.

New Album Out In Fall
He has several jazz record albums to his credit. A new one, titled "O. K., Billy," will be released in September by Bell Records. It will feature an introduction by Frost and several never-before-recorded tunes, some of which were written by Billy himself. All have been used to play in and play out segments of "The David Frost Show."

Although his time is limited, he continues to make some college and university appearances with his "Billy Taylor Trio," which doubles as the rhythm section of the David Frost Orchestra. They also fill occasional night club engagements.

Downbeat Magazine recently named Billy "best pianist" in its first annual critic's poll. Promotes Music For All The "Jazzmobile," a com-

munity project designed to bring music to the people of New York City's ghetto neighborhoods, is Billy's brainchild and his consuming interest. Still going full-steam after several years, the project has won Billy the personal commendation of Mayor John V. Lindsay.

"I believe that music in all its forms is an art for everyone to take part in and enjoy," Billy said. "I remember my childhood when our whole family would gather for musical sessions in the evenings. My mother played the piano; my father, the bass; and my brother, his saxophone. The Jazzmobile hopefully instructs and inspires young people in music."

"It's really three different projects under one umbrella," he explained. "During the summer phase, which began just this week, we take a mobile unit loaded with famous jazz musicians to various low-income neighborhoods throughout the city for two concerts a day."

"Eighty times during a summer, we wind through the streets playing all the while and finally wind up where we started, answering questions and ending the concert begun about an hour before. We have the best musicians, all of whom are paid only honorariums. Dizzy Gillespie, Thad Jones, Cannonball Adderley, Dave Brubeck, and Jerry Mulligan are some of the jazz greats who have appeared on these Pied Piper treks."

"We also conduct jazz workshops in which high caliber musicians teach the techniques of jazz to interested young people. Some of our Jazzmobile concerts this summer will feature talented youngsters who have excelled in these workshops."

"The third phase of the Jazzmobile project is our concerts and lectures given at school assemblies throughout the city when public schools are in session. A six-piece group gives a short concert and tries to show the elements of jazz in an hour-long program."

"I love working with young people and find the teaching and of music quite satisfying," he said. I was a guest on the

"Captain Kangaroo" show for a week not too long ago trying to put jazz on a pre-school level. Bob Keeshan, who is "Captain Kangaroo," has a remarkable way of reaching and teaching kids. I admire his work and that of the producers of "Sesame Street," another pre-school educational program which is shown nationwide. I'd like to work with the "Sesame Street" group sometimes. One of the boys in the orchestra works with them regularly.

"Young people must acquire a sense of pride and be aware of what they can contribute," he said. "This is true of black and white alike. For this reason, I am constantly thinking of the image I present, hoping my life tells youngsters that by developing their talents and working hard, they can be successful at whatever they attempt."

Billy lives in Riverside, N. Y., with his wife of 24 years, the former Theodora Caston of New York City. Their son, Duane, 19, is a sophomore at Grinnell University in Iowa, where he has his own jazz program on the school radio station. Kim, their 14-year-old daughter, is a junior in the preparatory school of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and does part-time modeling.

PARENTAL ROLES
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—John Lasell and Marian Ross will play the parents of John Neilson in "Shelia" which stars Brenda Sykes in the title role.

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"Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came"

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By JANE CUNNINGHAM

Anyone who has known someone who has been in a mental hospital cannot be but affected by **AFTERSHOCK** by Ellen Wolfe. This is the true story of a woman regaining a normal life after being in a mental hospital for a month. The fears and anguish of a mentally ill person are related from first hand experiences of the author. The shock treatments made her forget parts of her everyday normal life. The grope back to normality is written in a vivid straightforward narrative.

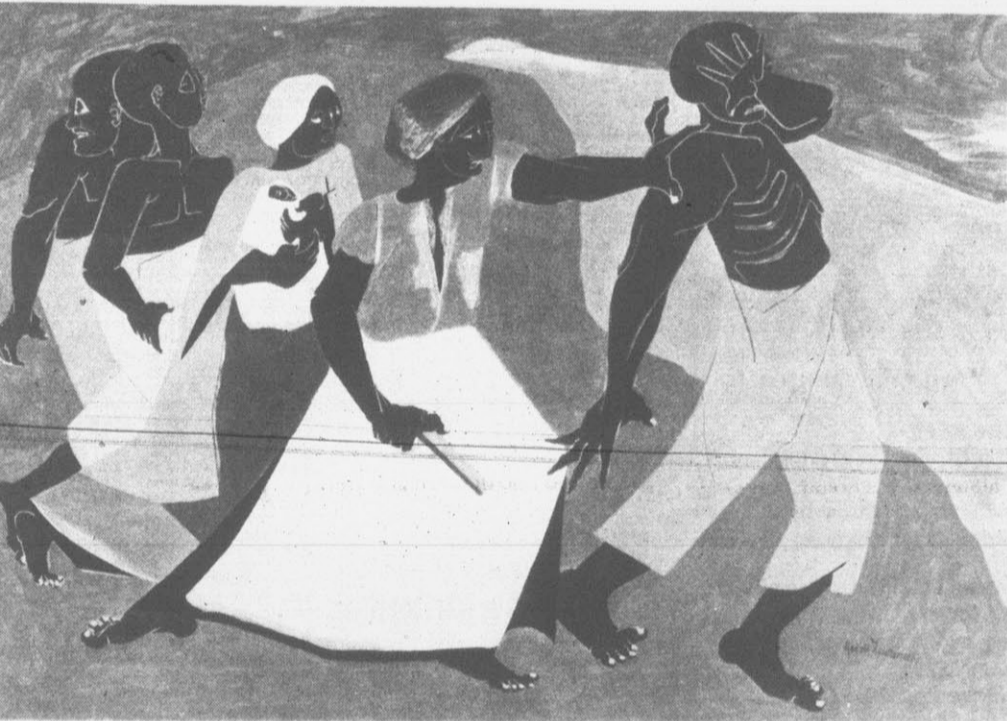
For the astrology fans, **YOUR CHARACTER IN THE ZODIAC** by Rex Gleadow gives the history of each sign, how it developed through each of the early civilizations, and what the different symbols within the signs mean. Mr. Gleadow explains what astral bodies influence the personality variations and what important people were born under sign. **YOUR CHARACTER IN THE ZODIAC** is an interesting book for the serious student or an amateur.

For the mystery lovers, **THE DEAD SEA CIPHER**, by Elizabeth Peters, is an exciting story taking place in Israel and Jordan. The main character, Dinah, is taking a Bible tour starting from Beirut. The night before the tour begins a man is murdered in the adjoining room. The intrigue starts the next day when her tour is delayed. From that point every person

becomes part of the story as Dinah is chased by two different groups seeking information on some secret told in the room by the murdered man. What do they want to know? Who is telling the truth? Who can be trusted? Are just some of the questions asked by the reader. The climax is surprising, exciting, and an excellent ending. Miss Peters has also written **THE CAMELOT CAPER** and **THE JACKAL'S HEAD**.

THE MAN CHASERS by Ann Pinchot is a novel revolving around Bellecourt, a women's hotel. It tells of the lives of six girls as they experience life in New York. Many different problems are encountered varying with the age difference and background of each of the girls.

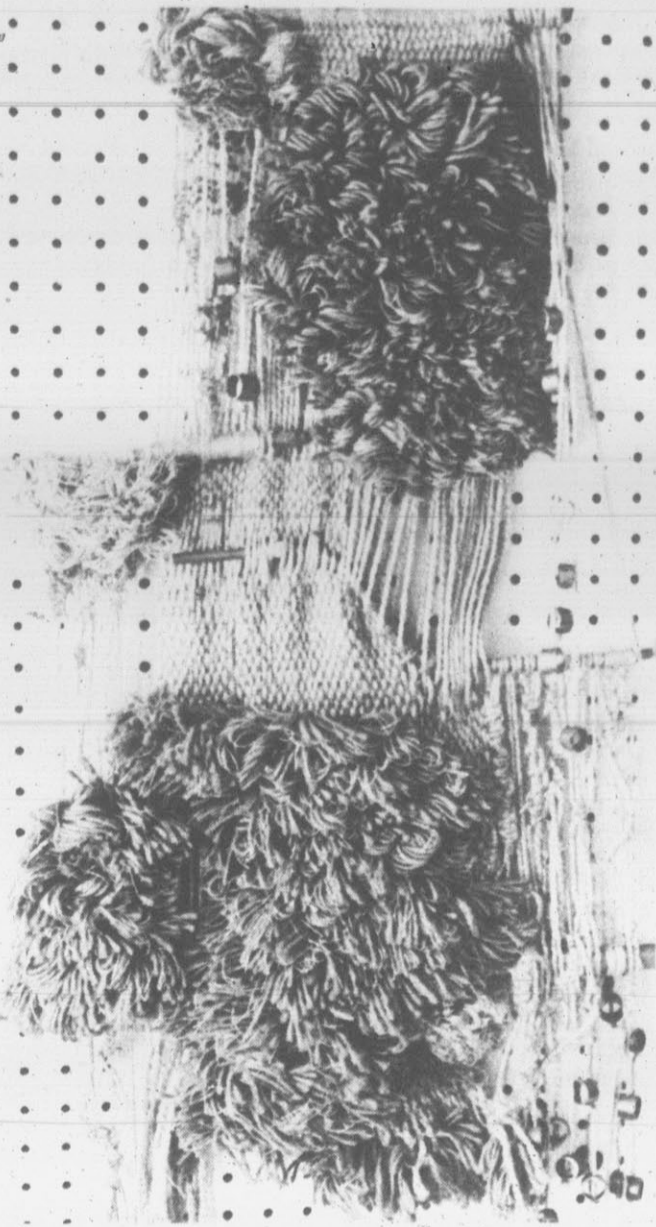
Renata is an exmodel with an illegitimate mentally retarded child. Tru is a cook's daughter who is looking for status and money. Ginny is a Southern sex kitten who is a health fanatic. Sandy is a rich eighteen year old drop-out who lives the life of drugs. Katherine, a naive, scared girl, gets into bizarre situations. Margaretta, the maid, progresses as the others wait to do.



"FORWARD . . . is the title of this painting by Jacob Lawrence, recently purchased by the N.C. Museum of Art after having been on loan to the museum. Lawrence paints themes which deal with the Negro in America, often in series. The "Migration of the Negro" series was made up of 60 paintings carrying out a basic idea. The painting pictured here is typical of his use of flat forms and shadows which effectively create formal rhythms and movements, with the narrative explicit in the composition. (Photo courtesy N.C. Museum of Art)

Bright Boxes And Macramé

Rock Kershaw and Robert Isner Show



MACRAMÉ . . . in an abstract design with areas of knotted string contrasted to areas of tufted string. This decorative piece is by Robert Isner.

All is not at a standstill as the summer lull and vacation activities takes its toll on local art activities. One bright mid-summer spot is a small two man show now on view at The Mushroom Gallery in Georgetown Shopping Center, downtown Greenville.

Rock Kershaw, a versatile artist with a refreshing and continually astonishing imagination in his output, shows several box and flat wood constructions. These are more than mere assemblages of odds and ends, depending on scale and material and color to create small works which suggest much more than first meets the eye. Fortunately, they make no pretensions to portray monumental themes.

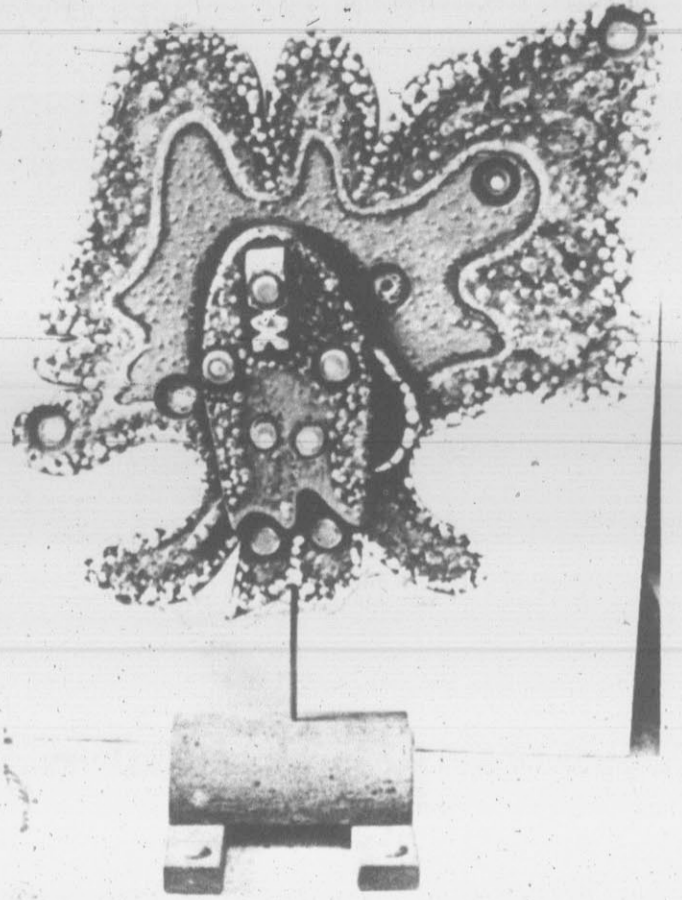
Kershaw uses ordinary wooden boxes for several pieces with selected items — some inside the boxes, others on top of the boxes — to carry out his ideas. Two very handsome ones have a satiny blue pane of glass on the front of the box which lends an other-world effect to the white chalk like objects encased inside. Small electric bulbs heighten the fantasy. Kershaw's versatility is shown in objects such as "The Queen", a flat standing form suggestive of an odd-shaped butterfly. This piece blazes with Persian mosaics of bright colors and is both decorative and pleasing as sculpture.

In some of the flat works, Kershaw adds borders of nails and string almost as a child would. In his hands these assume an air both of playfulness and sophistication. All these sculptural objects are more than mere colorful statements — they are the work of a young artist sensitive to a wide range of interpretations.

The other artist in this small two man show, Robert Isner, also a young man, offers yet another view in the rapidly growing interest among artists and the general public in the field of macramé, or knotted string creations and in weaving. One very small macramé of natural brown string is a beautiful object. It is very tightly knotted, and is no larger than an ordinary necktie. The free hanging bottom fringes are filled with tiny brass bells, which makes it pleasant to listen to as well as view. Other macramés noted in this show are a rich burgandy one in an abstract design, embellished with bits of gold colored metal; and a large one in a soft shade of green made in a formal pattern. Isner is also exhibiting a woven hanging lantern of tan linen, monofilament string, feathers and small bells. In textiles, he has a large and a small Batik wall hanging, in matching patterns of Prussian and dark Navy blues. These few items are indicative of the variations that can be achieved in macramé and weaving.

A native of Mouth of Wilson in the mountains of Virginia, Isner says he plans to teach art at the Oak Hill Academy located there after his graduation at ECU in the winter quarter. He is majoring in design, specializing in weaving, textiles and jewelry.

Kershaw, who recently completed his graduate work at ECU's School of Art, leaves later this summer for a teaching position at Pembroke. It is to be hoped his departure will not mean the end of opportunities to view his work, which has been enriching any number of local shows within the past three years — JERRY RAYNOR



KERSHAW'S . . . "The Queen", a gaily painted small wood sculpture embedded with silver buttons. From the collection of small boxes and flat sculptures now on view at The Mushroom.

Top Ten Pop Records

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

"Mama Told Me Not to Come," Three Dog Night
"Ball of Confusion," The Temptations

"Lay Down (Candles in the Rain)," Melanie
"The Love You Save," Jackson 5

"Ride Captain Ride," Blues Image
"Band of Gold," Freda Payne
"Gimme Dat Ding," The Pipkins

"Hitchin' a Ride," Vanity Fare

"A Song of Joy," Miguel Rios
"O, Oh Child," The Five Star Steps

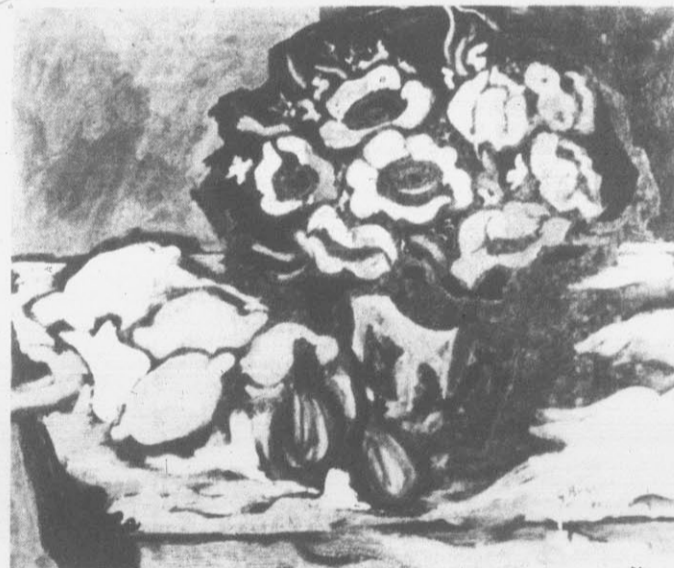
Best Sellers

Love Story — Erich Segal
The French Lieutenant's Woman — John Fowles
Deliverance — James Dickey
Great Lion of God — Taylor Caldwell
Losing Battles — Eudora Welty

The Gang That Couldn't Shoot Straight — Jimmy Breslin
Calico Palace — Glen Bristow
Travels With My Aunt — Graham Greene
Up The Organization — Robert Townsend

Mary Queen of Scots — Antonia Fraser
The Sensuous Woman — "J" Human Sexual Inadequacy — William Masters, M.D., and Virginia E. Johnson

The New English Bible — Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press
Love and Will — Rollo May
Hard Times — Studs Terkel
I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings — Maya Angelou
The Selling of the President 1968 — Joe McGinniss.



"STILL LIFE . . . with Lemons and Anemones" by Georges Braque, one of three special loans to the N.C. Museum of Art on view this summer.

Lincoln Center Complex Is Now Completed After Thirteen Years

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Arts Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — It took 13 years to finish the job, but the physical plant of Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts has been completed. And the money is in sight to pay all the construction costs.

But paying for the buildings does not mean the financial problems are over.

The continuing dilemma is to keep the whole place going — the Center itself and the constituent performing arts organizations — during a period of rising operating costs.

An over-all view of the financial picture of the nation's largest arts center is contained in a "Summary Report, 1956-1969," recently issued by Lincoln Center, Inc. It was prepared by Edgar B. Young, chairman of the building committee.

The report covers both the Capital Fund, which paid for the physical plant and its operation, and the Lincoln Center Fund, which pays for the educational and artistic programs of the Center.

The total amount of money involved is \$189 million. Four out of every five dollars came from private sources and the remainder from city, state and federal sources.

The amount spent or committed runs to \$185 million, leaving a 2 per cent reserve, mostly earmarked for education and art.

The campaign for the Capital Fund was concluded a year ago with two final gifts of \$1.25 million each from John D. Rockefeller III and Lawrence A. Wien.

When all of the pledged gifts have been collected the Center will be without a mortgage or a debt.

Of the private contributions to the Capital Fund, \$119.7 million was used to pay for the land and buildings owned by Lincoln Center, Inc., Philharmonic Hall, the Metropolitan Opera House, the Vivian Beaumont Theater and the Juilliard School.

Public funds totalling \$37.1 million were the major source of capital for the units owned by the city of New York — The New York State Theater, the Library and Museum of the Performing Arts and Lincoln Center Plaza. The city provided \$14.9 million, the state \$15.3 million and the federal government \$6.7 million.

The land, buildings and works of art account for 87 per cent of the \$185.4 million involved in the Capital Fund.

The Summary Report points out that the creation of the Center stimulated real estate activity in the Lincoln Square area and that \$150 million of private investment is involved in projects already completed or under way. The city's tax revenues were raised \$20 million annually by this activity.

Of the private contributions to the Capital Fund, 34 per cent of the money came from individuals, 34 per cent from foundations, 5.8 from corporations and 2.8 from foreign governments or groups.

There were 24 gifts of a million or more, which accounted for \$101.5 million of the total, or 71.8 per cent. In the bracket of \$100,000 or more there were 163 gifts which totaled \$27.9 million, or 19.7 per cent.

The Center started its student program in 1960 and in the last nine years, four million attendances by young people have been recorded. They saw, either in school or at the Center, 4,900 performances of dance, music, opera, drama and film.

Since 1966, when the Lincoln Center Fund was established, the student program has been one of its major projects.

Amyas Ames, chairman of the Center's executive committee, says in the Summary Report that the 970's will be a time of

"evolving crisis" for the performing arts companies, and makes a plea for financial help from city, state and federal governments.

He declares that the Center and its constituent companies give performances for a million school children a year; that because of its park concerts, the Philharmonic estimates that 43 per cent of its audience hears the orchestra without charge; he cites low subsidized prices for tickets to City Center events at the New York State Theater.

R PLEASE BE FAIR TO YOUR HAIR

Just as in many other phases of life, where we only get one chance, so it is with our natural head of hair. Everyday care; shampooing, conditioning, brushing, etc., is most important if hair is to stay healthy, and of course careful attention to any scalp condition is a must.

There are many products available, some on a doctor's prescription, that can help keep hair healthy by controlling even a severe dandruff crusted scalp condition. But, beware of "Baldness Cure," quacks and rely on your physician to help you with any scalp or hair problem.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

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122 W. MARKET ST., GREENSBORO, N. C.
804 ST. MARY'S ST., RALEIGH, N. C.
1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
122 North Main St., Greenville, S. C.
1000-A KINGS DR., CHARLOTTE, N. C.
MEDICAL CENTER, 24 VARDRY ST., GREENVILLE, S. C.

Leading Opticians in the Carolinas

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS

By ROSS BRYANT
METER MAGIC

These days of built-in exposure meters have a tendency to let the magic meter do all our thinking for us. But the truth is that no exposure meter, inside or outside the camera, of the reflected light or incident light type, can provide all the answers for the creative photographer.

The exposure just reads; it doesn't think. It takes a reading of the average of light which it measures, and automatically tells you what exposure to use for that average light level (or automatically sets the camera).

But there are many occasions when you don't want just an average reading. Maybe you want to concentrate on a figure, not the background. Or you are faced with strong contrasts, in which case you have to choose to read either the deep shadows or the highlights. In such circumstances, you have to take your reading from flesh tones, or from the area you want to emphasize.

Whether you want a camera that does just about everything for you, or a precision instrument for your own creative improvising, you'll find the right selection of cameras and accessories in our big display. Come in for everything photographic.

ROSS' CAMERA SHOP
506 EVANS STREET
GREENVILLE, N. C.

When he gives you his class ring "just for now," that's love.

When he gives you a diamond that's Perfect Love

Jewel Box

Priced from \$150 to \$230
Other Perfect Love diamond rings priced from \$125 to \$2500
Rings and diamonds engraved to show exquisite detail

410 EVANS ST., GREENVILLE, N. C.
JOE JOHNSON, MGR. PHONE 758-2189

Goldboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson, Tarboro, Elizabeth City

Camping On Bogue Sound

Operation Sunshine members will spend today through Friday at the Albemarle Presbytery Camp on Bogue Sound.

The girls will travel by bus and will enjoy a full camp program. Swimming will be taught under the direction of Mrs. Natalie Grady. Games and recreation will be led by Frank Goodman.

Ingrid Wright is the overall camp director.

Volunteers from Dr. Ralph Steele's recreation classes at East Carolina University have assisted in getting the girls ready for camp.

Mrs. Anna Finkle headed the buying groups, while Mrs. Sallie Britt, Mrs. Ann Wade, Mrs. Freida Steinbeck, Mrs. Jack Bryant and Mrs. Dot Horne have correlated the donations of food and equipment.

Mrs. Sarah Sugg and Rosalind Roalston will direct the loading and transporting of the girls today.

Alternatives For Plan Are Studied By Board

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

July 20, date of the regularly scheduled monthly School Board meeting, was designated by members of the board as the date to consider alternatives for a new school plan for the 1970-71 school year in Greenville.

All members were present at a special meeting Friday afternoon to hear school attorney W. W. Speight explain his opinions on the recent court ruling handed down by Judge John Larkins.

"There are some things the board must do," Speight said, "or else be held in contempt of court, or ask for an appeal, or a rehearing." After mentioning these possibilities, Speight told the members he feels basically "there are four schools which are racially identifiable as all white or all black schools, or are schools with an unfavorable ratio which makes the schools racially identifiable."

The four schools are Agnes Fullilove, Eastern Elementary, Sadie Sautler and Wahl-Coates, Speight stated, and "are receiving special thrust and emphasis... in desegregation of students and personnel."

He further noted "Plans are also delinquent in desegregation of extra-curricular activities, not in so many words as stated in the plan but from information taken in the deputations."

Speight noted however, "Action already has been taken to desegregate all extra-curricular activity. Once a

statement is made setting these actions out, this should be sufficient to meet requirements."

Speight expressed another opinion which he feels reflects the tenor of the ruling. He commented: "It looks like the court has rejected the neighborhood school plan and that the Circuit Court of Appeals also has rejected this concept."

He cited several recent rulings of North Carolina school cases which had been given a court ruling similar to that of the Greenville City Schools.

"The question is," he commented, "how to comply with the court order, how the board wants to consider the matter."

"One way is for the board to direct the superintendent to come up with all available options and alternate plans, then decide what you will do," Speight concluded.

"The order says each school should have the same percentage. Where do we get the pupils, that is the problem," board member Louis Gaylord stated.

"It's going to take some counting, maybe some computerizing to come up with a proper study," Speight replied, "Whatever method you use will require considerable study."

Gaylord wanted to know if Speight took the order to mean "the judge is saying that every school must have a ratio of approximately two to one." (Two white students to every one black, which is the rough ratio existing for the two races in the student population in Greenville.)

"Basically, yes. He's saying two to one. That's my opinion on that," Speight commented.

Other members brought up

Classified

Nick's Nook Identifies Street

"FARMVILLE — The Farmville Housing Authority recently humorously humored themselves in the naming of some streets in the Pine Grove Apartments public housing project area to be built here soon.

Their two gems were the names for two circles. They called one "Nick's Nook" and the other, "Taylor's Turn."

Nick Norman, a white jeweler, and James Taylor, a Negro barber, were those for whom the circles were named. Both are Housing Authority members.

The Town Council played it straight and named a long street in the same area "Godwin Drive" in honor of L. W. Godwin, an elderly Farmville resident who served as a town commissioner for many years. Godwin, a retired railroad man, is the only surviving commissioner who was serving on the town board when the present town hall was constructed in 1928. He now lives at 609 North Walnut Street here.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1969 Impala, blue convertible, air conditioning, \$2500. 1962 Chevrolet, 4 dr. sedan. Call 758-2048.

FIAT—1969 Spider, good condition, assume payments. 756-3259.

FORD—1965 Galaxie 500, 352, 1970 Torino, 351 with air. 756-3157.

FORD—1969 Custom 500, 4 dr., 6,000 miles. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

FORD—1966 Fairlane 500, 289 engine, radio, automatic, very clean, \$1095. 1966 Travelall 9 passenger, automatic, power brakes, clean—\$1525. International Harvester, 758-2239.

GTO—1966 convertible, yellow, by owner, \$1350. 752-6851.

BRATINELLA PESTERED POP FOR WEEKS TO TAKE HER TO THE ZOO



SEE THE ANIMALS? SHE'D RATHER HIT EVERY REFRESHMENT STAND BEFORE THE ZOO CLOSURES



PEANUTS



I think about you all the time. I can hardly wait until Sunday morning. Don't forget.



SWAK



WHAT WAS THE TOUGHEST ORDER YOU EVER FILLED?



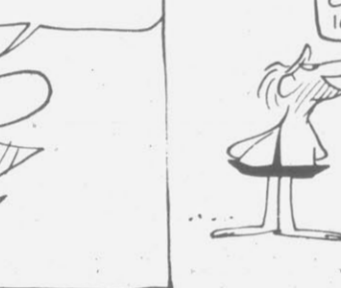
BLONDIE



HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TWINK! I BOUGHT YOU THAT RING YOU WANTED WITH YOUR BIRTHSTONE IN IT.



WHAT WAS THAT AWFUL CRASH LAST NIGHT?



THE PHANTOM



WHERE'S THE FIRE? HE SAID—WITH HIS CELEBRATED FLAIR FOR ORIGINALITY—



ISN'T THIS HOME COMING SORT OF SUDDEN, EVE?



JULIET JONES



BY CHARLES H. GOREN

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q 1—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠KQ6 ♣K7 ♢AQ10854 ♣A4

The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass

What do you bid now?

Q 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠AQ10653 ♣4 ♢AJ62 ♣AK

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
3 ♣	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J1063 ♣4 ♢A1032 ♣9863

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	2 ♥	Pass

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Q 4—East-West vulnerable, and as South you hold:

♠1083 ♣43 ♢KQJ6 ♣Q1073

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	2 ♣

4 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

Q 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q4 ♣3 ♢Q9653 ♣A10874

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 NT	Pass	Pass

2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

Q 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ1062 ♣K732 ♢108 ♣54

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.

3 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

Q 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J9532 ♣86 ♢10874 ♣63

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Dble.	Rdbl.	?

What do you bid?

Q 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J ♣AQ843 ♢9872 ♣Q42

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Dble.

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

Community Notes

Men's Day will be held at Haddock's Chapel Church today. The Rev. Stephen Jones will preach at 11 a.m. Music will be presented by the All Male Chorus of Winterville.

Elder W. J. Best will preach at St. Matthews F.W.B. Church tonight at eight o'clock for the benefit of the building fund.

The following services have been announced for St. Luke F.W.B. Church: today, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., the Rev. Mack Davis will preach.

Quarterly meeting will be held at Hattie's Chapel F.W.B. Church, Hassell, today. The Rev. Hattie Mae Cobb will preach at 11 a.m. and the Rev. William Wilson of Rocky Mount will preach at 3 p.m.

O. A. Dupree of Shaw University, Raleigh, will speak at St. John Baptist Church, Falkland, today, immediately following the pastor's sermon.

The following services have been scheduled for Second Christian Church, corner of George Street and Action Place, Farmville, for today: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; morning worship, 11 a.m.; sermon entitled "Some of Life's Demanding Needs"; The Rev. S. E. Selby is pastor.

Vacation Bible School will be held at Missionary Mary F. Johnson's Mission Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. until 12 noon each day.

The Rev. Nahum Harris will preach this afternoon at three o'clock at Cornerstone Baptist Church.

The United Daughters will meet with Mrs. Mary E. Ruffin, Moyewood, this afternoon at five o'clock.

Gospel Chorus Club of Selvia Chapel F.W.B. Church will meet Sunday at the home of Clyde Mae Price, at 4:30 p.m. Rehearsal will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

The Rose of Sharon Club of Holly Hill F.W.B. Church will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards Bethel, this afternoon at five o'clock.

Petition Is Presented

RALEIGH (AP) — A petition bearing the signatures of more than 1.2 million North Carolinians asking more humane treatment of prisoners of war by the North Vietnamese was presented Friday to Rep. Nick Galifianakis.

The petition, in seven boxes weighing 420 pounds — will be flown to Galifianakis' Washington office for delivery to the embassies of seven nations.

The signatures were collected during a threeweek statewide campaign sponsored by the state National Guard and the Jaycees.

Galifianakis will deliver the copies of the petition to the embassies of Denmark, France, India, Poland, Romania, Russia and Sweden for forwarding to Hanoi.

F&D Motors

Bethel, N. C. 758-4408

See Joe Carr at F & D Motors for your new or used car. For any sales or service need, see Joe Carr.

SPECIAL ECONOMY VALUE

With 4 speed Stick shift Transmission

\$2265

• Immediate Delivery
• Air Conditioner Optional
• Up to 30 MPG on regular gas

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.

101 Hooker Road 756-3115

"We Service What We Sell"

OLDSMOBILE—1968 Cutlass, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, beige with tan interior. Extra clean \$2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

OLDSMOBILE—1967 Vista Cruiser station wagon, 9 passenger. Radio, heater, automatic, factory air conditioning, power steering, 1 local owner. 39,000 actual miles. \$2495. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

PONTIAC—1967 Bonneville, 4 dr., h.d.p., power steering, power brakes, factory air, \$1550 or best offer. Must sell. Call 752-7049 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

PITT MOTOR SALES

1967 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, air conditioned. \$1595

1967 Dodge 2 door, hardtop, power steering, red. \$1495

1966 Chrysler Impala, 2 door hardtop. \$1650

1966 Malibu 2 door hardtop, power steering, vinyl top. \$1295

1966 Pontiac Tempest, 4 door hardtop, power steering. \$1295

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1295

1966 Chevrolet Corvette, blue, 4 speed, 427 engine, AM-FM radio, convertible top; one owner. \$2995

1965 Mustang, 6 cylinder, straight drive, red. \$895

1963 Chevy Convertible, blue with white top, power steering, power brakes. \$795

1964 Chevy, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air. \$995

1961 Chevy truck, heavy duty transmission, 3/4 ton. long body. Extra clean. \$695

Dealer 552

THEFT REPORTED

ELLENSBURG, Wash. (AP) — Diane Pond reported to police Friday the theft of a wading pool from the front yard of her home on Water Street.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

Q 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠Q4 ♣3 ♢Q9653 ♣A10874

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	1 NT	Pass	Pass

2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now?

Q 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠AQ1062 ♣K732 ♢108 ♣54

The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Dble.

3 ♣ ?

What do you bid now?

Q 7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:

♠J9532 ♣86 ♢10874 ♣63

The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1 NT	Dble.	Rdbl.	?

What do you bid?

Q 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠J ♣AQ843 ♢9872 ♣Q42

The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 NT	Dble.

Pass ?

What do you bid now?

ANTIQUE

YANCEY COUNTY COUNTRY STORE, Burnsville, N.C. 38 mi. NE of Asheville. 12 rooms packed with everything from Bedpans to Penny Candy!!

Antiques—Leather Vests—Stone ground Whole Grains—You won't believe it, til you see it!!

Open all year—Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays 12 to 6.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

BUICK—1967 La Sabre, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, & brakes. Air conditioned. Call 746-3311 or 746-3634.

CHEVROLET—1969, Z-28 engine, 7,000 miles, Mallory ignition, Hedman headers, 825-7151, Bethel.

The big Datsun difference is quality, performance and economy. Test drive today at Holt Oldsmobile-Datsun 161 Hooker Road

CHEVROLET—1966 Caprice 4 dr. hardtop, V8, full power, air conditioning. Excellent condition. Beautiful white exterior. 1 owner. Low mileage. \$1595. Brown-Wood, Inc., 752-2882.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?

First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Till 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

TRIUMPH—1959 with 1964 TR4 engine, 5 good tires, accessories included, in good condition. Best offer above \$500. Call 752-6738.

VALANT—1968, green, 6 cylinder, 2 dr., excellent condition, owner leaving country, \$1300. 752-3338.

VOLKSWAGEN—1967 bug, buy outright or small equity and assume payments. 756-3726.

VOLKSWAGEN—1970 bus, assume payments, 758-3236.

Trucks For Sale

1962 **FORD 600 CHASSIS** AND CAB. \$725. 1966 Ford F-600 Dump. \$3800. International Harvester. 758-2239.

1967 **INTERNATIONAL PICKUP**, 6 cylinder, radio, Clean. \$1185. International Harvester. 758-2239.

Cycles For Sale

1970 350 **CC HONDA** WILL sell or trade for truck or sports car. 756-4975.

HONDA SUPER 90, \$120. Must sell immediately. Call Rod 752-5418 or 752-5562.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

35 **HP EVINRUDE OUTBOARD** motor, in excellent condition. 756-0388.

1967 14' **Larson fiberglass** boat, 40 hp Evinrude motor, complete with fire extinguisher, anchor and life preserver. \$800. May be seen at 410 Kirkland Dr.

BOAT MOTOR & TRAILER, \$895. Scotty travel trailer, \$895. Financing available. Both items extra clean. Ivey Coward, 752-5176 days, 756-2567 nights.

DAY NURSERY

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5966.

DOGS & PETS

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, full blooded, \$25. 758-3301.

AKC REGISTERED IRISH Setter puppies, Champion stock. \$100. 758-4324.

POODLE CLIPPING & Styling, Toy, \$5, Miniature, \$8. 1306 E. First, 752-6787.

WIRE FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, AKC registered, Call Bryant Tripp, 758-1833, after 6 p.m.

Clipping & Grooming 5 yrs. experience Toy Poodle at stud Curtis Kennels 758-2881

AKC BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES, Champion stud. 758-3293 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED MINIA ture poodles, 6 weeks, reduced. 758-3372, 108 Bryan Dr.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

PERMANENT PART TIME secretary for real estate and loan office. Hours 1 to 5 p.m., Mon.—Fri. Must be experienced with excellent skills. 752-7194.

LADY TO LIVE IN AS companion with middle aged woman. Salary. 758-1321.

SOMEONE TO LIVE IN WITH elderly lady. If interested call 946-8374 Washington.

QUIZ!

Any spare Time? Want Extra money? If you answer "Yes" you could be an Avon representative. Call now, 758-2444, Wilja M. Wooten, Box 215, Leon Dr. Greenville.

MAIDS NY TO \$125 WK BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW! Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIAL list needed at once. Like people? Like variety? Busy office needs you. Excellent Benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

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 1885, Greenville.

GENERAL OFFICE RE ceptionist—Varied job always keeps you busy and interested in your work. Lite typing and lots of phone work. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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 1885, Greenville.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: RETAIL PRODUCE department manager. Aggressive independent food retailer in Greenville, Washington, New Bern vicinity. These areas have an opening for a qualified produce manager. Large new store doing high volume; latest equipment; excellent working conditions. Health insurance & vacation plan. Excellent salary. Send resume, P. O. Box 777, Greenville.

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.

Male-Female Help

WANTED: DRY CLEANING presser, full time. One Hour Martinizing, 1401 Dickinson Ave.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Contact Tom's Restaurant, 756-1012.

FIREMAN Leading pharmaceutical company in Eastern N.C. needs person with either civilian or military experience in high pressure steam boilers and related boiler-room operations. Must be available for both day and night shift assignments. Good starting salary, paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance, excellent retirement plan among company benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Burroughs - Wellcome, P. O. Box 1887, Greenville, N.C., 758-3436. An equal opportunity employer.

1 MECHANIC, 1 WELDER. Apply James Mizelle, Service Mgr., S & M Equipment Co., N. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Salary Range From \$7,000 to \$16,000 Excellent openings on both the trainee and experienced levels. Excellent companies with many fringe benefits. I.E.'s with apparatus 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.

CHEMICAL SALES Are you highly motivated with a strong sales aptitude? Had 2 years college chemistry? Why not put your talents to work in the challenging field of chemical sales. Fee paid by company.

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 man 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.

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

NEW AND USED CAR SALES man, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

REFRIGERATION MECHANIC—Growing company needs at once! Experience required. Excellent salary. Hurry! Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

\$8,400 TO \$10,500—CIVIL ENGINEER—Recent college grad. with B.S. degree. 5 days week. Will hire today. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN NEEDED NOW! Outstanding opportunity with company looking for sales person to build a solid future. Act Now! Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. \$100 WEEK—L. P. GAS truck driver—Experience required. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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FIREMAN Leading pharmaceutical company in Eastern N.C. needs person with either civilian or military experience in high pressure steam boilers and related boiler-room operations. Must be available for both day and night shift assignments. Good starting salary, paid family medical insurance, paid life insurance, excellent retirement plan among company benefits. Apply Personnel Dept., Burroughs - Wellcome, P. O. Box 1887, Greenville, N.C., 758-3436. An equal opportunity employer.

1 MECHANIC, 1 WELDER. Apply James Mizelle, Service Mgr., S & M Equipment Co., N. Memorial Dr., Greenville.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Salary Range From \$7,000 to \$16,000 Excellent openings on both the trainee and experienced levels. Excellent companies with many fringe benefits. I.E.'s with apparatus 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.

CHEMICAL SALES Are you highly motivated with a strong sales aptitude? Had 2 years college chemistry? Why not put your talents to work in the challenging field of chemical sales. Fee paid by company.

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 man 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.

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.

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.

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FARM EQUIPMENT

E GLEANER BALDWIN combine with cab and corn & bean head. Excellent condition, used 2 years. \$3500. Claude D. Clark, Belvoir, 758-9639.

VANN 50 TOBACCO LOOPER, \$800. Call 758-2877.

GET NEEDED CASH FAST! Sell musical instruments to eager band students with a Classified Ad. Dial 752-6166!

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale 1970 RCA COLOR TV console in walnut cabinet. \$475—originally \$625. 756-0183.

SOONER OR LATER NEARLY everyone turns to Classified Ads

27" x 18" Samples, Good scatter rugs or door mats, 99 cents. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th

SOFA AND CHAIR, CURVED front sofa. 753-3410 Farmville

USED RIDING

MOWERS Special Clearance Sale

INT. Cadet	10 HP	\$595
Boiens	7 HP	475
Boiens	8 HP	575
INT. Cadet	7 HP	385
INT. Cadet (like new)	4 HP	350
Ranger (New motor)	4 HP	260
Boiens	4 HP	225

758-1179

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER SALES & SERVICE GREENVILLE, N.C. 1900 DICKINSON AVE.

FROZEN FOOD CASES, reach-in dairy cases, check-out counters, cash registers. 752-6943.

Wholesale Factory Outlet offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. til 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill 747-3012 Master Charge

10 GAL COMPLETE AQUARIUM set up \$9.95 Special on 29 gal. trade in \$29.95 and your 10 gal. set up. Will trade for any size., also trade fish. Open til Sun., nights. 5 miles West of Greenville on 264 Home and Auto Supply 718 Dickinson Ave.

CARPET BINDING, scatter rugs, and room size rugs. Whitehurst Floors, 103 Trade St., 756-2747.

ELECTRIC STOVE, SET OF plastic cafe dishes. 752-6382.

PERFECT CONDITION, Mamiya Sekor 1000 DTL camera, 55 mm, F1.4 standard lens camera bought new in June '69, included is Soligor 2x converter and several filters. \$175. John J. Briley, 753-3751, Farmville.

SOMEONE WITH GOOD CREDIT to take over 8 payments of \$11.09 on 1968 Singer Touch & Sew sewing machine, in walnut cabinet. Has built in designer, makes buttonholes and hems without attachments. For free home demonstration call 752-5070.

CAMPER TRAILER, SLEEPS 2, carry boat on top. Clark & Co., 3008 S. Memorial Dr., 756-2557.

FOR ALL KELVINATOR appliances and air conditioners contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture, Dickinson Ave.

RAISE FAST CASH

The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N.C.—Sunday, July 12, 1970—23

Sell things you aren't using with Daily Reflector Classified Ads . . .

Dial 752-6166 to place your action - ad NOW!

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE RENTALS RENTALS RESORTS WANTED WANTED

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
\$27,400 HOME FOR SALE BY
owner. 3 bedrooms, den, 2 full
baths, living room, kitchen,
glassed porch, double garage,
wall to wall carpet. Near East
Schools. Call 758-2298.

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
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.
Lots For Sale
BEAUTIFULLY LAND-
scaped lots and large brick
home. Modern, convenient.
\$26,500. Owner. 746-6043.

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent
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.
**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.

RENTALS
Apartments For Rent
GREATLY REDUCED RENT
on large studio apt. for second
term summer school. Utilities
included, private entrance. 756-
0388.
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.
CALL 758-4315 OR SEE UNI-
versity Townhouse Apts. for the
best in town. We have 1 and 2
bedroom apts. We have swim-
ming pool and laundryette.
Here's where you will find a
great welcome.

RESORTS
Cottages For Rent
SUMMER HOME AT MOORE'S
Beach near Chocowinity.
Contact Joseph D. Joyner,
Realtor, 120 N. Main St., Farm-
ville, 753-3327 or 753-3745.
FOLKS COME FAST WHEN
your service is listed in
Classified. Dial 752-6166 now!
2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED,
air condition mobile home,
Morehead Pier. 756-3265 after 6
p.m.
ATLANTIC BEACH, PRIVATE
cottage, overlooking ocean. Best
location, 3 bedroom, available
last 2 weeks of July or August.
J.D. Murphy, 752-3709.

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 Rent
2 SENIOR ECU NURSING
students desire 1 bedroom
furnished apartment. Close to
campus. Call 752-6855.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

TOO LITTLE, TOO BIG! SELL
outgrown toys with a Classified
Building? Selling?

**Think
of Us**
Thomas Realty
106 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-5166
GET MORE
WITH
LES

(1) Brook Valley
232 Churchill 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 &
storage. 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) 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.**
**"LES"
TURNAGE**
REAL ESTATE
AND
INSURANCE AGENCY
Real Estate-Insurance-Appraisal
OFFICE 752-2715
HOME 756-1179

103 W. College St., Ayden. Older
country home, 5 bedrooms, large
lot, could be made into 2 apts.
Bowen Realty & Loan, 752-7194
days, 758-5017 night.

20 BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM,
2 bath, family room, air condi-
tioned home. Located in
Cherry Oaks, Red Oak and
Belvedere. From \$19,500 to
\$33,000. Thomas Realty Co., 756-
5166.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK, IN
country, spacious lot, near
school. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.
3 BEDROOM, BRICK, CAR-
port, 1 1/2 bath, wall to wall
carpet. Pay equity & assume
loan. 2610 Cherokee Dr., 756-
4958.
HOME IN COUNTRY, SHORT
drive. 2 bedroom, den, utility,
kitchen with bar and breakfast
area, storm windows and doors.
\$11,000. Contact D.G. Nichols
Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs.
Stott 752-4364, Mrs. Peregoy 758-
3637.

FOR SALE
One story brick veneer home, 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths.
105 Alexander Circle
Greenville, N.C.
3 blocks from Eastern
Elementary School,
Excellent Buy
\$22,750
See Jimmy Brewer
or call
Hooker & Buchanan
752-6186

BY OWNER, 3 BED-
room brick veneer, 2 bath,
carpeted living and dining room,
kitchen with dinette, den with
fireplace, carport, central air
condition, pay low equity and
assume loan. 202 Adams Blvd.
752-6851.

RENTALS
**APARTMENT HUNTERS
Look!** Grier Rental Agency has
a listing of the best in Greenville.
Check with us first! 752-5700.
Apartments For Rent
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED
apt., Redwood Apts., 804 E. 3rd
St. 752-6137 day or 756-3465 night.
2 FURNISHED APTS. FOR
married couples only. More
rooms available. 752-6382.
MIDTOWNE APARTMENTS—
Winterville, 1 bedroom fur-
nished, Turcotte Realty 752-3881.

6 ROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, 1110-B
Cotanche St., Mrs. Lester
Garris, 746-3284.
NEW PLUSH 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.

**Tar River
Estates**
APARTMENT
More than just a place to live.
Located at the North end of
Elm Street on the Tar River
1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or
completely furnished if desired
plus all modern conveniences.
Recreational facilities include
party house, pool, large river
front park, and picnic area.
Resident Mgr.
752-4225
Featuring
Hotpoint
Appliances
Greenville's Newest and
Most Luxurious.

4 ROOM UNFURNISHED
apt., piped for gas or electric
stove, automatic washer. 756-
0461.
BRENTWOOD APTS.
Modern, completely furnished, 2
bedroom, air conditioned.
Vacancy for summer occu-
pation. See resident manager,
E. 10th St., Greenville.

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED OR
unfurnished, fully carpeted, air
condition, laundry. 5 blocks from
campus. \$105 furnished, \$95
unfurnished. 752-6643.
SPACIOUS FURNISHED
apartment. Prefer married
couple. No children or pets.
Utilities paid. Call 752-6195.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APT.
for 2 or 3 boys, private bath and
entrance, near campus. 752-2158.
4 ROOM APT., COM-
pletely furnished, adorable
dreamhouse, no children or pets.
Near Burroughs Wellcome. No
drunks. 758-2027.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM AIR CON-
ditioned apts., close downtown.
Call 756-5851 from 10 a.m. to 7
p.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
**FIRE
EXTINGUISHER
Sales**
Contact
Fire Safety Co.
College Court "76"
East 10th Street
Greenville, N. C.
752-2135 DAY 756-1240 NITE

**REDUCED PRICE
ON
7 H.P. Ford Tractor**


**FORD 70
Tractor & Mower**
Authorized

Dealer
**EASTERN
TRACTOR
&
EQUIPMENT**
264 By Pass

GREENVILLE'S MARK OF DISTINCTION
**STRATFORD
ARMS**
apartments
J. Diaz, Manager
1900 S. Charles Street
Tele. (919) 756-4800

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM. 1
bedroom, air conditioned,
furnished apt., carpeted,
utilities furnished, patio,
laundry room. 752-3376.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY **CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**U. S. POSTAGE STAMP MACHINES
MAKES MONEY FOR YOU AUTOMATICALLY
WITH NO SELLING
EARN \$750.00 A MONTH
OR MORE**
In this profitable, worry free part time or full time business.
Operate a route of postage stamp machines in your area. This
is a safe, sound, depression proof business:
Men or women - - - - - Age is no barrier
No selling to do - - - - - No credit risks
No experience necessary - - - - - We train you
No overhead - - - - - You can operate from home
Trouble free machines - - - - - Guaranteed
All Locations Secured by Our Corporation
Cash investment of \$995 to \$2490 required for equipment
and inventory. We will gladly exchange references with you!
For more information, write to us today. There is no obliga-
tion. All inquiries answered the same day they are received.
Please enclose your name, address and phone number.
DISTRIBUTING  CORPORATION
Suite 310—Commerce Terrace Bldg. 2200 East Sunshine
Springfield, Missouri 65804


**Farmers' Disease
Diagnosed as
"Malnutrition of Income"**
National Farmers Organization, the "attending physician,"
prescribes immediate, continued treatment thru collective
bargaining.
Major ingredient of this prescription is a heavy dose of
marketing on an area basis. In "medical terms" this is
called "blocking."
No one is immune from "Income Malnutrition." But by
joining NFO and raising prices at the farm level, the malady
is contained, an epidemic averted and recovery certain.
Preventive medicine pays. So join NFO. Help your neighbor
and yourself to higher farm profits.
PROGRESSIVE FARMERS JOIN NFO
A Better Life in the Bargain
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.

**OAKMONT SQUARE
Apartments**
2-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets,
fully carpeted, disposal, dish-
washer, club house, swimming pool,
laundry facilities.
1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel: 756-4151
MILL RUN APTS., 1 BED-
room furnished, air conditioned,
wall to wall carpeted apts., 752-
2570.
Buildings For Rent
WILL BUILD COMMERCIAL
building for tenant, up to 8,000
sq. ft., call 752-3609 or 752-2993.
1500 SQ. FT. BUILDING HAS
air conditioned office, chain link
fence enclosing back of building.
Located at 1613 Norris St.
Contact M. B. Massey, Jr., 752-
3900 day, 756-2385 night.

Office Space for Rent
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 SPACE FOR RENT
in Tetterton Building. Contact D.
G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-
4585, Mrs. Peregoy 758-3637,
Mrs. Stott 752-4364.

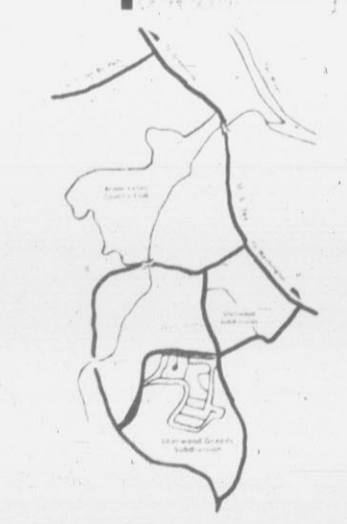
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
**For Sale At
Public Auction**
12:00 Noon, Thursday, July 23,
1970 at Beaufort County
Courthouse door, brick
vener, waterfront cottage in
the Old Fort River Shore
Development, Washington, N.
C. Wachovia Bank & Trust
Co., N. A. Administrator of the
Estate of James B. Pearce,
Greenville, N. C.


SALES
And
SERVICE
OPEN TIL 9:00 DAILY
STARR
BEATON
CHEVROLET
Hiwy 70 West
Kinston, N. C.
Phone 523-4123

**BUSINESS
OPPORTUNITY**
LARGE ESTABLISHED COMPANY
96—YEAR OLD CATALOG BUSINESS
Montgomery Ward is looking for Sales Agents.
Husband-Wife teams on a full-time basis. Ex-
perienced in sales and management.
This franchise does not require a large investment.
Program is designed to furnish Agent with a ready
market, pre-sold customers and immediate
commissions.
Everything is made available from store fixtures,
display material and Catalogs to your training with
plenty of encouragement. You will retain a
favorable percentage of the profits.
Write today . . . giving your name, address and
telephone number with complete qualifications to:
Agency Development Department, 4-1, Mon-
gomery Ward & Company, 1000 South MonVoe
Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21232.

SPECIAL NOTICES
I, SHIRLEY RAY STOCKS, AM
not responsible for any debts
incurred by anyone other than
myself in person. July 9, 1970.
WANTED
Wanted To Buy
WANT TO BUY PINE AND
cypress standing timber and
logs. Paying highest marked
prices. Beasley Lumber
Products, P.O. box 306, Phone
No. 826-4121 or 826-4122, Scotland
Neck.

**DEAR ABBY,
MY WIFE IS RUNNING AROUND . . .**
looking for a home that we can afford. We have not been able to
find one that would fit both our needs and our pocketbook. I want
to keep her home. Please help.
**WORRIED HUSBAND
DEAR WORRIED HUSBAND,**
The answer to your problem is a simple one. Just take her by the
hand and lead her to Sherwood Greens. Someone will be there to
help you weekdays 8:30-5:30, Sunday 2:00-5:00, or call Jim
Porter at 752-4836.

**SHERWOOD
GREENS**
**THE LANDMARK
CORPORATION**


SERVICE DIRECTORY
QUICK & EASY REFERENCE
FOR BUSINESS &
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES:
EXPERT SERVICE AT YOUR FINGERTIPS!

BUSINESS MACHINES
Hudson Business Machines
Victor
factory services
103 Trade St. 756-3175

ELECTRICIANS
**WATSON ELECTRICAL
CONSTRUCTION CO.**
3121 Bismark St. 756-4550
For any type of service, call
Nights, Sundays, & Holidays
756-3981 758-4772

HOME IMPROVEMENT
P&C Paint Co.
Expert Painting
Spray or Brush
Residential-Commercial.
All work guaranteed. Top at-
tention. 758-5073, Greenville.

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
REPAIRS
REPAIR SERVICE ON ALL
types sewing machines, vacuum
cleaners. Parts on all types.
General Appliance Sales &
Service, 123 W. 4th St., Green-
ville.

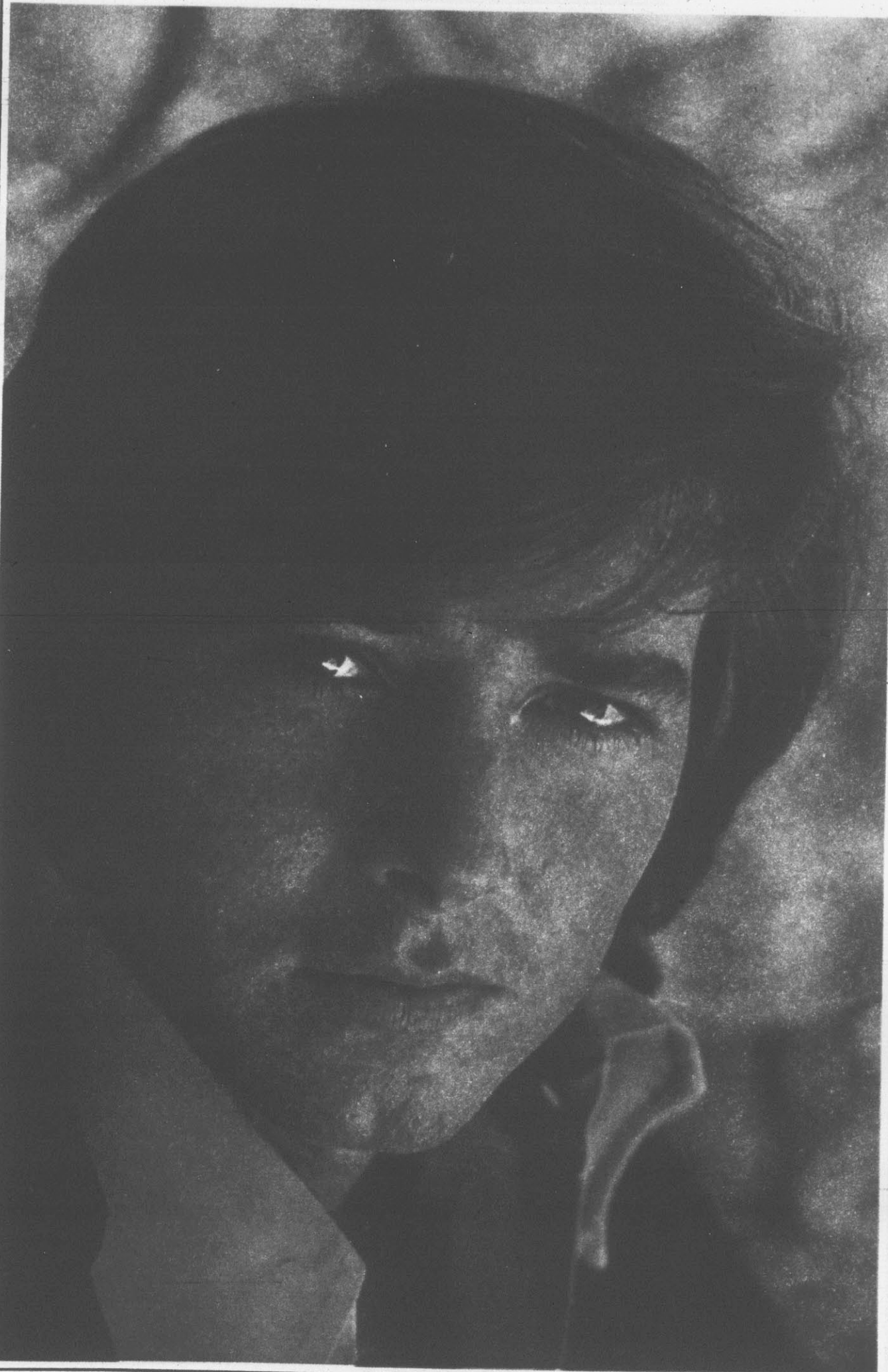
NEW FORDS! NEW FORDS!
Summer Heat got you feeling
droopy?
F&D has the answer for hot days.
\$\$\$TREMENDOUS SAVINGS\$\$\$
on new 1970 air conditioned
FORDS TODAY!!
Be sure to come see or call F & D before you buy or trade for your new
1970 FORD. See our new LTD, Galaxie 500, Torino GT, Mustang and
Maverick Fords. Need clean 65, 66, 67, 68 and 69 trade-ins. Will save you
money with complete financing package.
 **F&D**
Motor Co.
"A 10 minute drive from Greenville"
Bethel, N. C. 758-4408

Family Weekly

JULY 12, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.



EXCLUSIVE INTERVIEW
**Tricia Nixon
Speaks Her Mind**



TRAVEL TIP
**Cruise Vacations
Make a Comeback**



A NEW IMAGE
**Look What's
Happened to
Mother-in-Law**



COOKBOOK IN COLOR
**Special Section
Of Picnic Recipes**



◀ **BOBBY SHERMAN
Why He's Tops
With Teen-Agers**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR MARTHA MITCHELL, wife of

Attorney General
John Mitchell



Is it true that you are planning a tour of college campuses, during which you will talk to the students about current problems?—Mrs. R.L., Atlantic City, N.J.

● It is not true. I have always been interested in the problems of students and will continue to be interested. However, as wife of the Attorney General, I could not make such a tour. At no time did I ever tell a writer that I planned a tour of college campuses.

FOR DR. MURRAY S. BLUM,

entomologist



How deadly is the bite of the black widow spider?—Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● A survey of black widow bites recorded in the U.S. between 1726 and 1943 reported that 5 percent of untreated victims died. The nerve-affecting venom of the black widow is 15 times more potent than that of the rattlesnake. Fortunately, the spider injects far less venom than the rattlesnake.

FOR MIKE SHANNON, St. Louis

Cardinals



What have you found to be the toughest play to make since moving to third base? How have you learned to make it with consistent success?—Dennis Belcher, Jonesboro, Ill.

● Coming in on a bunt. I learned the play by constant hours of practice.

FOR JO ANNE WORLEY, of tv's

"Laugh-In"



Where did you get that booming voice I hear on "Laugh-In"?—Mrs. D.L., Waco, Texas

● I guess my loud voice came from calling pigs and cows when I lived on a farm in Indiana. One thing about it: people respond to you immediately.

FOR DON SAMUELSON, Governor of

Idaho



Is it true that Idaho is the only state over which a foreign flag has never flown?—Mrs. Clara Hill, Langdon, N.D.

● No nation owned the Oregon country before the southern portion (of which Idaho is a part) became part of the United States in 1846. Oregon and Washington share with Idaho this distinction of never having been under a foreign flag.

FOR ROBERT D. MORAN,

Administrator, Wage and
Hour Division, U.S. Dept. of
Labor



What should I do if I felt I have been discriminated against in getting a job because I am over 40 years old?—Mr. J. R., Los Angeles, Calif.

● The Age Discrimination in Employment Act of 1967 protects persons between 40 and 65 years of age from arbitrary age discrimination in employment by employers, employment agencies, and labor organizations. It prohibits discrimination based on age in hiring, discharge, promotion, and other conditions of employment. Any man or woman in the protected age bracket who feels he has been

discriminated against should contact the Wage and Hour Division of the U. S. Department of Labor by mail, telephone, or personal visit. Offices are listed in the telephone directory under Department of Labor in the U. S. Government section.

FOR ROBERT W. HAACK,

president, New York Stock Exchange



What has been the biggest money-making stock in the Exchange's history?—Del Laiceps, Burien, Wash.

● It is impossible to determine the biggest money-maker out of all the thousands of stocks that have been listed on the New York Stock Exchange since its founding in 1792. Appreciation, stock splits, cash, and stock dividends all relate to total earnings. Over the years, of course, a number of stocks listed on the Exchange have appreciated enormously in value. One stock, for example, has gone up from 13/8 to an incredible 115 in a 10-year period.

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!

New Cancer Test This year it is finally possible that most of the 42,000 new cases of uterine cancer occurring each year can be detected early enough to reduce deaths dramatically. This form of cancer is potentially one of the most curable but, until now, not easily detectable. An Alabama gynecologist, Dr. L. Clark Gravlee, Jr., of Birmingham, has devised a detection method, called the Gravlee Jet Washer, which can be conveniently used in an ordinary pelvic examination in the doctor's office, without surgery. Test results can be known within a day. A dis-

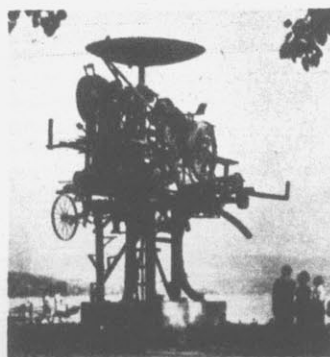


Dr. L. Clark Gravlee:
new cancer
detection
method

posable kit, designed for one-time use, is available to physicians from the Bard-Parker division of Becton, Dickinson & Co.

The Good-for-Nothing Machine This giant contraption of wheels and levers in "constant" motion is the creation of in-

ternationally famed Swiss artist Jean Tinguely. "Eureka" was designed especially for the latest National Exhibition



Swiss art
in motion

in Lausanne, Switzerland, which is held only once every 25 years. Then the city of Zurich bought it to grace a lakefront area. But what's it all about? FAMILY WEEKLY got some answers direct from the Swiss Tourist Office: "The interpretation of its meaning is 'a mockery of today's technology.' When Eureka first arrived, the citizens of Zurich reacted with: 'frightening; a disgrace,' as well as approval: 'wonderful; shows initiative.' By now, however, most everyone has learned to love it." Perhaps the most succinct comment came from the caretaker-guard who oils it and switches it on: "Noisy."

Collar It Correctly Used properly, the flea collar is a great boon, but improperly used, both you and your dog may suffer, according to "Gaines Dog Research Progress." Some animals develop slight skin redness or even lesions. Some humans develop a mild poison-ivy type rash after close contact with pets wearing flea collars. Tips: check your pet's skin the first few days of collar-wearing. Don't fasten it too tightly. Don't wrap it around twice, solely intending to be "doubly sure."

The Winner Competing with 646,040 other girls, Lori Fisler, 16, is the new winner of the Betty Crocker "Search for the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow," a contest which stresses the knowledge and attitudes essential for the future wife and mother. Lori, from Chatsworth, Calif., where she ranked first in her senior class of 800, sums up her philoso-

phy: "A homemaker must always be willing to listen to all points of view within the family." She enjoys entertaining; "I want my home to be a place where all my friends can feel welcome



Lori Fisler—
"homemaker of
tomorrow"

and at ease." Ironically, just before she won, Lori attended a friend's bridal shower. The favor at her plate was a thimble—which, among the superstitious, indicates a destiny as an old maid!

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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.

KARO MAKES THE BEAN SCENE!

Three mouth-watering ideas from Karo that let cooks keep their cool and make summer sweet and special. Karo Corn Syrup is the smoother sweetener! Brings a luscious, ready-made glaze to beans alone, beans with meat—even sparkles and sweetens cold beans on greens. So much easier for cooking indoors or out!



Karo Beans 'n Kebobs

- 2 (1-pound) cans beef or pork beans in tomato sauce
- 1/3 cup KARO Dark Corn Syrup
- 3/4 pound ham cubes or thick frankfurter slices
- Boiled onions
- Cherry tomatoes
- Green pepper pieces

Mix beans and Karo Corn Syrup in a shallow baking dish. Bake in 400°F for 20 minutes or until warm. Arrange remaining ingredients alternately on top of beans. Return to oven for 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated; baste occasionally. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Karo Calico Salad

- 3/4 cup KARO Light Corn Syrup
- 2/3 cup red wine vinegar
- 1/3 cup Mazola Corn Oil
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon dried dill seed
- 1 (16-ounce) can wax beans, drained
- 1 (16-ounce) can whole green beans, drained
- 1 (15 1/4-ounce) can kidney beans, drained
- 1 small onion, sliced
- 3/4 cup chopped pimiento

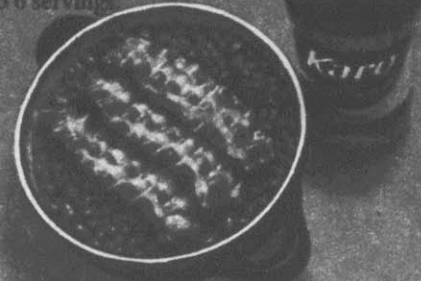
Mix together Karo Corn Syrup, vinegar, corn oil, salt and dill. Pour over remaining ingredients and toss. Refrigerate overnight. Drain before serving. Makes 8 (3/4 cup) servings.



Karo Summer Bean Bake

- 2 (1-pound) cans beef or pork beans
- 3/4 cup apple sauce (optional)
- 1/2 cup finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup KARO Dark Corn Syrup
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Bacon Slices

Mix together all ingredients except bacon in 1 1/2-quart casserole. Top with bacon. Bake in 400°F (hot) oven one hour or until thoroughly heated. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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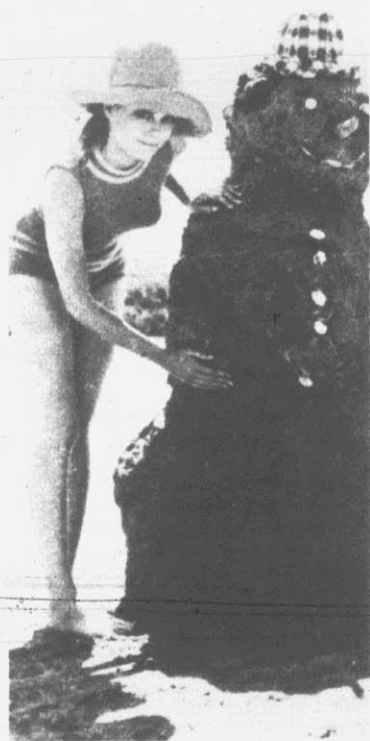
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Bobby Sherman? Ask a Teen-Ager

Youngsters know all about this actor-singer—from his love of animals to his shoe size

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Not long ago, Scholastic Magazine conducted a poll asking student readers what three Americans, past and present, they admired most.

Surprisingly, the name Bobby Sherman cropped up as No. 1, out-ranking U.S. Presidents, social leaders, and other newsmakers.

Since to me the name Bobby Sherman had but the slightest familiarity as Jeremy, one of the stars of the now-defunct television series "Here Come the Brides," I couldn't understand such adulation.

When I mentioned it to my family, my 14-year-old daughter all but accused me of heresy. Her report read: 1. He's a nice guy. A real "winner," as they say. 2. He's an actor. 3. He has been on several different tv shows, usually musical shows. 4. He's going with a girl named Patti. 5. He has three albums out. 6. He loves animals. 7. He's little. 8. He wears size 8½ shoes.

With this rather fragmentary information, I went to see Bobby at a modern home high in the hills above the Sunset Strip, overlooking Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, and the ocean. It belonged to Bobby's manager, Ward Sylvester.

Bobby, born 24 years ago in Santa Monica, Calif., turned out to be a long-haired, neat, pleasant, and well-versed young man who easily and self-assuredly discussed himself, music, or any subject that came up.

To start with, he elaborated on the points made by my daughter. As far as being a "winner," he said: "My success is due to some very groovy people I've been associated with, both on 'Shindig,' which I did for two and half years for ABC-TV, and 'Here Come the Brides.' Most of all, I attribute it to the kids who bought my records and sent in all the fan mail."

As for the albums, his manager pointed out that he has earned three gold records, "Little Woman," "La, La, La," and "Easy Come, Easy Go," and a gold album—"Bobby Sherman." He has also broken concert attendance records across the country.

Typical was a concert at Disneyland that was attended by so many



screaming teen-agers that tables had to be piled up on top of one another for Bobby to stand on so that he wouldn't be crushed in the melee. Even so, after 80 youngsters had been injured, a second performance had to be cancelled.

Bobby agreed that he loves animals. He does wear shoes size 8½. He's five feet, nine inches, which isn't all that short. As for "Patti," he appeared in a photo layout with her in a fan magazine a couple of years ago and hasn't seen her since.

"That's how rumors start," he said, adding that he's neither in love with her nor any other girl and has no plans to get married for the time being because he feels that, at this stage of his career, he could not devote enough time to marriage.

Looking back at what influenced his career most, Sherman notes that

he does not come from a musical family. "My father owns a dairy. When I first decided I wanted to go into show business, both my parents said that if that was my goal, they'd back me 100 percent."

Bobby always had the bug for performing. In high school, he played in the dance band. (He plays 10 instruments—drums, trumpet, guitar, bass, French horn, trombone, piano, organ, sitar, and harmonica.) When he finished high school, he wasn't convinced he could make a career in show business—and enrolled in Peirce Junior College.

One day, a girl he was dating asked him to go to a party to which she'd been invited by Sal Mineo and Natalie Wood. "Jane Fonda and a lot of other celebrities were there as well. There were a few guys from my high-school dance band who had formed their own little group. They said, 'Come on—we don't have a singer. Do a couple of numbers.' I did, and we just clicked. The next day I got a phone call from Billy Belasco, who became my first agent. He introduced me to the producer of 'Shindig,' and after I auditioned for him, I was signed for 26 shows." He was on his way.

Other than his 1962 Rolls-Royce, there is no pretentiousness in Sherman's life. He lives in a comfortably but simply furnished one-bedroom apartment in Hollywood, has a maid who comes in once a week, and does his own cooking. "I can survive on one meal a day—dinner. Cooking is my way of relaxing."

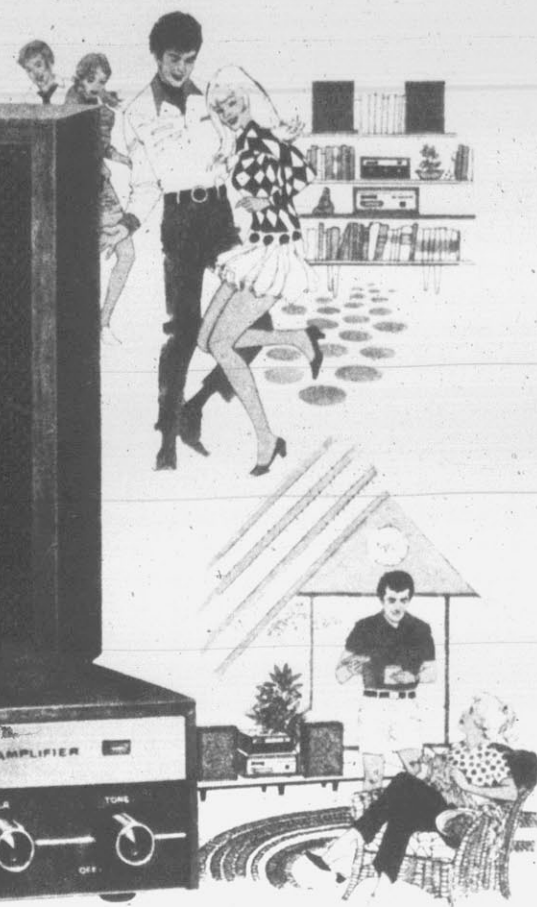
Bobby, who feels he has limitations as a singer, wants to be recognized and respected as an actor. Between his regular tv series, he made a number of guest appearances on shows such as "Honey West," "The Monkees," and "The FBI."

"I've done a lot of studying, but I like the on-camera education best. It has been a good break that till now I've never had to carry a show and have been working with some great pros. I've learned a lot from the crews and the casts, enough to know what a long way I still have to go as an actor. But that's what I want to be—a good actor." ♦

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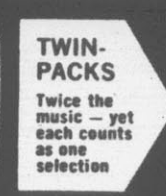
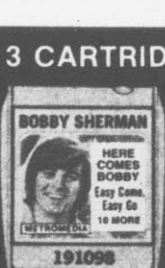
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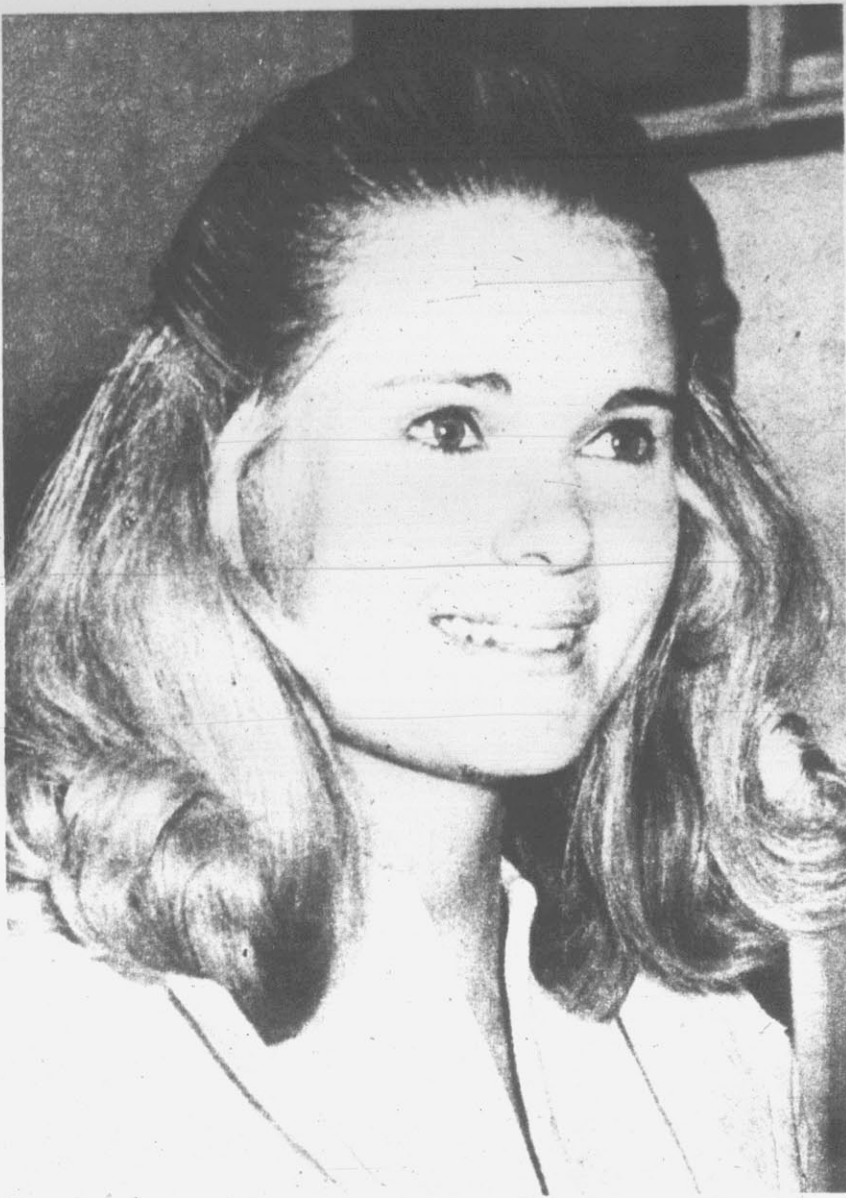
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Tricia Nixon Speaks



Tricia Nixon looked at me and her stormy blue eyes shot angry sparks. "I'm distressed that what I thought was a private conversation was being used as publicity."

The scene was a quiet corner of the State Dining Room. Across the room her father was shaking hands with guests who had come to the White House for Sunday religious services. In the center of the room were long tables heaped with breakfast cakes and rolls. But Tricia wasn't having any. She was not hungry. She was, instead, glad to get a few things off her chest relating to the image that Finch College girls had given her as an aloof girl who didn't know what was going on outside her window and didn't bother to look.

"Of course, I'm intensely interested in what my generation feels about Cambodia and other things. It's just that I feel there are better ways to get a point across than to shout slogans—that's the easy way."

But the 24-year-old daughter of the President of the U.S. wants it known that she *did* know what was going on, that she does look outside the White House windows, that she feels strongly about peace, but that

she also happens to agree with her father's viewpoint on the need to wipe out the enemy supplies in the Cambodian sanctuaries.

"But nobody asks how it's going," she said, shaking her head sadly. "As you see, it has been going well. But not once do students ask about it."

Tricia told how she had received a phone call from two Finch girls who had come to Washington not long ago to demonstrate against American involvement in Cambodia. They were the only two persons of the 100,000 college demonstrators who tried to see her. She invited them into the White House and exchanged views.

But I was hurt to see they used it as publicity. (They held a press conference immediately on leaving here.) I thought it was understood that it was private. Not only that, but they closed their ears and told only their side to the press."

Most damaging was their appraisal of Tricia as "hostile" and someone who hides herself away in an ivory tower, so to speak, and who is so callous that she would not report their thinking to the President.

"Yes, I did tell my father about our conversation," Tricia assured me. "Of course I did." Then she made her big point regarding *how* she feels

college students should make themselves felt and heard. "You can write your Congressman, write pamphlets, write letters to newspaper editors, and appear on tv panel shows."

As to whether Congressmen pay attention to what youth wants to know and to be known, Tricia is sure of this from personal experience. "When I was a junior, I worked that summer for Sen. George Murphy of California, and my principal job was to open mail. Even if we only sent a form letter in answer, we kept careful count of what the writers were thinking and whether they were for or against the Senator's policies."

Though Tricia smiles easily and enjoys very much the closeness of the First Family's life at the White House, there is a certain sadness and poignancy about her when she reflects that she has not been understood by the public and especially the country's youth.

For one thing, she has been given such nicknames as "Little Princess," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Little Miss Muffet," which do not sit too well. The former started out as a gag by her sister Julie, but Tricia feels it has gone too far. Tricia does not want to be set apart or viewed, as mentioned, as "that girl in the ivory tower." True, she does wear Princess-like dresses, flowing ribbons, and bows under the chin, but she feels strongly that she is dressing properly for a small girl. She is only five feet, two inches and weighs 92 pounds. She feels she would look out of character in sophisticated clothes.

The fact that she favors pink in dress and décor also is pointed out as being "girlish." But after all,

didn't Jacqueline Kennedy favor pink, too—to the extent that one shade of it was even named for her. Actually, Tricia wears other colors as often as she does pink.

Tricia's life breaks easily into two parts—the official and the private. The private she keeps very private and even secret. The public part, she cooperates in fully and seems to relish. Especially if children are involved.

A recent ground-breaking ceremony is a case in point. She arrived early, waited patiently for her part in the program, and afterward stood around signing autographs.

But when it comes to answering personal questions, Tricia does not hesitate to say, "I'm sorry, that's my private life." Reporters who try to follow her around must scurry to see for themselves whether a young man slipping away in the background is Ed Cox or John Finger, Jr.

Edward Finch Cox is the one who made headlines when a columnist reported the President and Mrs. Nixon were opposed to Tricia's marrying him because he wasn't "really special" like David Eisenhower but just "an ordinary nice boy."

Friends of the Coxes went on record in a hurry to point out that the Harvard law student was not just an *ordinary* boy but a direct descendent of Robert R. Livingston, who helped draw up the Declaration of Independence and administered the Oath of Office to another President—George Washington! His only *crime*, they maintained, laughingly, was that he had joined "Nader's Raiders," young liberals who help Ralph Nader poke into Government to see whether the consumer is

Group of young Irish schoolteachers is received at White House by Tricia Nixon.



Up!

The President's daughter makes it clear she has firm convictions, is not isolated in an "ivory tower"

By FRANCES SPATZ LEIGHTON

being adequately protected.

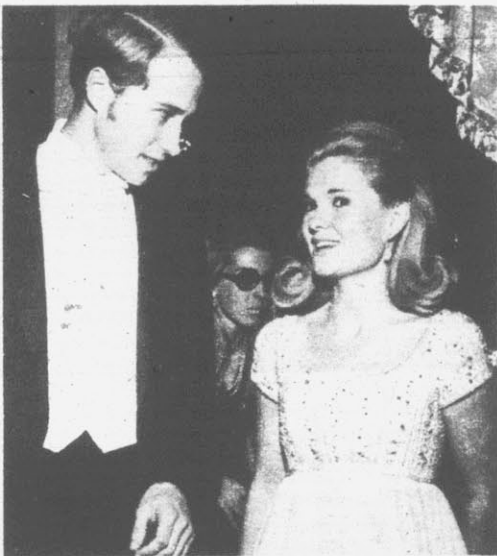
Mrs. Nixon, when she saw the column, said, "I never heard of such a crazy thing. I approve of all her friends."

Even Tricia broke her vow of privacy to comment, in the presence of this reporter, "It didn't brighten my day. I don't mind reading articles when they are true, but when they are fallacious, that's another story."

But again she lowered the curtain of secrecy and would not tell whether it was Ed Cox who would be attending her next party. "That's my private life," she said softly.

John Finger, Jr. is a New York University law student, who used to have the inside track with Tricia before Cox came on the scene. But Tricia and he still are good friends. They met some years ago. John's mother is prominent and was a great fund raiser for Nixon in the 1968 election.

Young Cox met Tricia through



Tricia has been romantically linked with Edward Finch Cox, seen with her here at International Deb Ball.

his mother, the very social Anne Finch Cox, who arranged for her son to escort Tricia to the International Debutante Ball. That was when the Nixons moved to New York, after the President's unsuccessful California gubernatorial race.

Tricia is just as secretive about girl friends. It is known that she likes to have them come and visit her at the White House and stay for lunch, but they are not identified to the press.

"I don't want them to feel uncomfortable," she says. She even feels

that way about the little children she tutors as a volunteer of the Urban Service League. They come and they go at the White House, but not even their names are revealed. "I don't want them ever to feel they are being exploited for publicity," Tricia explains. But she does admit that through her three little grade schoolers she is learning a lot about life in the ghettos.

Because she enjoys privacy so much, Tricia does not feel at all "lonely" when she is in the seclusion of the White House mansion. She enjoys her own company. Reads a lot—magazines, books, and newspapers. Collects porcelain—both animals and human figures. Reads her mail—she gets 150 letters a week.

There is a great tenderness in Tricia, which keeps her from wanting to hurt anyone's feelings. Even when her sister Julie called midi lengths "ugly" and "dowdy," Tricia, who agreed, refused to use harsh words. And once, in defense of those who wear mini-mini dresses—which she also dislikes and never has worn—she said, "I don't think that's important. Just so long as people are clean and well-combed, it doesn't matter."

In spite of the image that Tricia has acquired as a "plastic type" girl, easily swayed, and a "yes" girl to her parents—this is far from true. Often her parents wish she would say "yes" more often. Frequently, she turns down their invitations to attend social functions or church services there and insists on a life of her own.

Even her views on Vietnam and Cambodia, those closest to her agree, stem not from the fact that she particularly *wants* to agree with her father but because he has truly *convinced* her that his policies are right. Father and daughter have many long conversations and arguments about politics and policies. And Tricia, as a history major, is able to quote him chapter and verse.

The President often seeks Tricia's opinion on things at mealtime and, in fact, a Nixon tradition is to throw open a current problem of the day and let each person around the table take a crack at solving it or suggesting a policy. The President encourages everyone to offer his own views, but he also uses his own powers of persuasion sometimes to try to make them change their minds.



President and Mrs. Nixon are driven in golf cart by Tricia on California visit.

Tricia's trip to the British Isles for the Investiture of Prince Charles was one of the highlights of her life, and she enjoys talking of it. "I'm a great Anglophile. The Investiture was a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I had such a wonderful seat and watched all of Prince Charles' expressions as he became Prince of Wales and felt I almost knew him."

But so modest and low-key did Tricia play her visit that she did *not* actually get to meet Prince Charles. But that will be corrected this week when the Prince comes with his sister, Princess Anne, for a visit with Tricia at the White House. But this does not have romantic meaning to Tricia. As she puts it, "Prince Charles is my sister's age." But when pressed, she adds, "Of course, it is possible to be attracted to a boy younger than yourself."

Julie could be said to be Tricia's best friend. Tricia suffers when her younger sister cannot be with the family at holidays. The quiet and slightly introverted Tricia, everyone agrees, is closer to her father, and Julie, who is more extroverted, is closer to her mother.

Tricia feels not a pang about her

younger sister marrying first and kids by saying, "I'm not old enough to get married." But when she is serious, she adds, "A person just knows when she's ready for marriage." In Tricia's case, that could be any time and without warning and may even be announced as this goes to press. But the White House press aides shrug and say, "There's nothing in the wind."

But for now, Tricia claims to be perfectly content with her life in the White House as long as it doesn't impinge too much on her privacy. Even so, she doesn't complain about it as Lynda Bird Johnson did or play tricks to escape the Secret Service as Luci Johnson did.

No, Tricia contents herself with trying to escape recognition or notice when she travels around town or to visit friends in New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. And she gets a big kick out of that.

"Being a President's daughter is just like life," Tricia says. "It has its advantages and its disadvantages. You have to work to have privacy. You really don't have a life of your own, but that's little compared with the positive aspects." ♦

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above for tests by New York Testing Laboratories—then

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Family Weekly Cookbook

A pretty outdoor setting is as important an ingredient to a successful picnic as a bountiful table laden with easily "toteable" foods such as (reading clockwise from front) potato salad, fried chicken, sandwiches, iced tea, and cupcakes.



Special Section of PICNIC RECIPES ▶

Sure-to-Please Picnic Favorites

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Picnics are great fun for the entire family. Keep your menu simple, but include tried-and-true picnic favorites such as fried chicken and potato salad. Choose from this wide recipe assortment to satisfy those hearty outdoor appetites. Get hot or cold foods to the picnic site using insulated tote bags, vacuum jugs and bottles, portable coolers, and chemical coolants. Tote an assortment of disposable paper products for easy food service and clean-up.

* CHICKEN *

Fried Chicken

Fat for frying
2 broiler-fryer chickens cut in pieces
A seasoned flour blend (your choice)

1. Fill a large skillet with fat to a depth of ½ in. and heat while coating the chicken.

2. Coat chicken pieces with seasoned flour. Beginning with meaty pieces, put chicken, skin side down, in hot fat in skillet; turn to brown.

3. Cook covered or uncovered 30 to 40 min., or until tender; if cooking covered, uncover for final 10 min. of cooking. Drain on absorbent paper.

4. Serve warm or cold.

About 8 servings

Note: If desired, sprinkle chicken with lemon pepper marinade or seasoned salt before coating with flour.

Seasoned Flour Blends

To 1 cup all-purpose flour add one of these blends:

1. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon Accent, and ¼ teaspoon seasoned pepper.

2. 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and 2 to 3 teaspoons paprika.

3. 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon pepper, 2 tea-

spoons paprika, 2 teaspoons chili powder, and 1 teaspoon onion salt.

4. 1 teaspoon sugar, ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper, 1 teaspoon oregano, and 1 teaspoon garlic salt.

5. 1 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons

curry powder and ½ teaspoon ground ginger.

6. 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper, 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed, and 1 teaspoon ground thyme.

7. 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon

Accent, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ¼ teaspoon powdered sage or 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning.

8. 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon Accent, ¼ teaspoon pepper, and ½ teaspoon rosemary or marjoram.

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See Kraft Music Hall, Wednesday Nights, NBC-TV.

Crispy Fried Chicken

Prepare 1 env. Italian salad dressing mix, as per package directions; use lemon juice for the amount of vinegar indicated. Put chicken pieces (from 2 broiler-fryers) into a large shallow dish and pour marinade over all. Refrigerate at least 2 hrs., turning pieces occasionally. Combine 2 tablespoons of the marinade with 2 eggs, fork-beaten, in a shallow dish. Drain chicken and coat with all-purpose flour (about 1 cup), then with egg mixture and again with remaining flour. Cook as directed in recipe for Fried Chicken.

Batter Fried Chicken

Fat for frying
2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
A seasoned flour blend (your choice)
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

1. Fill a large skillet with fat to a depth of ½ in. Heat until a drop of water sputters when added.

2. Beginning with meaty pieces, put uncoated chicken, skin side down, in hot fat in skillet; turn to brown pieces evenly. Meanwhile, mix ingredients for seasoned flour blend in a large bowl. Combine the remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Beat with rotary beater until blended. Add to seasoned flour and beat until batter is smooth. When chicken is tender, remove from fat and drain. Using tongs, dip chicken pieces into batter, coating well. Allow excess batter to drain into bowl.

3. Put coated pieces into hot fat and brown evenly. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

About 8 servings

(Continued on page 12)

SPAM, the take-along meat.

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Picnic Favorites (Continued from page 10)

Deep Fried Chicken

Chicken to be deep fried may be precooked in simmering salted water (enough to just cover chicken) in a tightly covered saucepan for 15 to 20 min., depending upon size of pieces. Chicken is then removed from broth, drained, and patted dry. After dipping in batter (see Batter-Fried Chicken), pieces are fried, one layer at a time, in cooking oil heated to 360°F. (the deep fryer or kettle should be 1/2 to 2/3 full of hot oil). When well browned on all sides, 5 to 7 min. of frying, the pieces are removed from oil and drained on absorbent paper. Temperature of oil should be 360°F. before adding more chicken.

Favorite Fried Chicken

- Fat for frying
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
- 1 cup biscuit mix
- 1 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
- 1/2 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/8 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- Evaporated milk (undiluted)

1. See recipe for Fried Chicken, step 1.
2. Combine biscuit mix with the dry seasonings in a shallow bowl or pan; blend well. Dip the chicken into evaporated milk and then coat with the seasoned biscuit mix. Beginning with meaty pieces, put chicken, skin side down, in hot fat in skillet; turn to brown.
3. See recipe for Fried Chicken, steps 3 and 4. *About 8 servings*

Orange-Batter-Fried Chicken

- Fat for frying
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
- 1 cup pancake mix
- 1 tablespoon grated orange peel
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1 egg
- Salt, to taste

1. See recipe, Batter Fried Chicken, step 1, for heating fat.
2. Add chicken pieces and brown over medium heat, turning to cook evenly. Meanwhile, combine pancake mix and orange peel; blend well. Mix orange juice with the egg and beat until blended. Add to dry ingredients and beat until batter is smooth. When chicken is tender, remove from fat; drain on absorbent paper. Season with salt and dip pieces into the batter.
3. See recipe for Batter Fried Chicken, steps 3 and 4.

About 8 servings

Oven Fried Chicken

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 2 broiler-fryer chickens, cut in pieces
- A seasoned flour blend (your choice; see recipe for Fried Chicken)

1. Put butter or margarine into a large, shallow baking pan and set in a 425°F. oven until melted.
2. Meanwhile, mix ingredients for seasoned flour in a shallow bowl or pan; blend well. Coat the chicken pieces generously with the mixture.
3. Remove pan with melted fat from oven and place chicken pieces, skin side down, in one layer in the pan. Return pan to oven and cook about 30 min. Turn pieces over and cook about 15 to 30 min., or until the chicken is tender and browned.

About 8 servings

Lemon-Flavored Chicken

Follow recipe for Oven Fried Chicken; do not melt butter in pan. Dip uncoated chicken pieces into a mixture of 1/4 cup melted butter or margarine, 1/4 cup all-purpose oil, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt, and 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco, then coat pieces with flour. Place in pan and bake in a 350°F. oven. Proceed as directed.

* SALADS *

Curried Potato Salad

- 6 medium-sized potatoes, pared and cubed
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 3 to 4 tablespoons bottled French dressing
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1/8 teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, diced

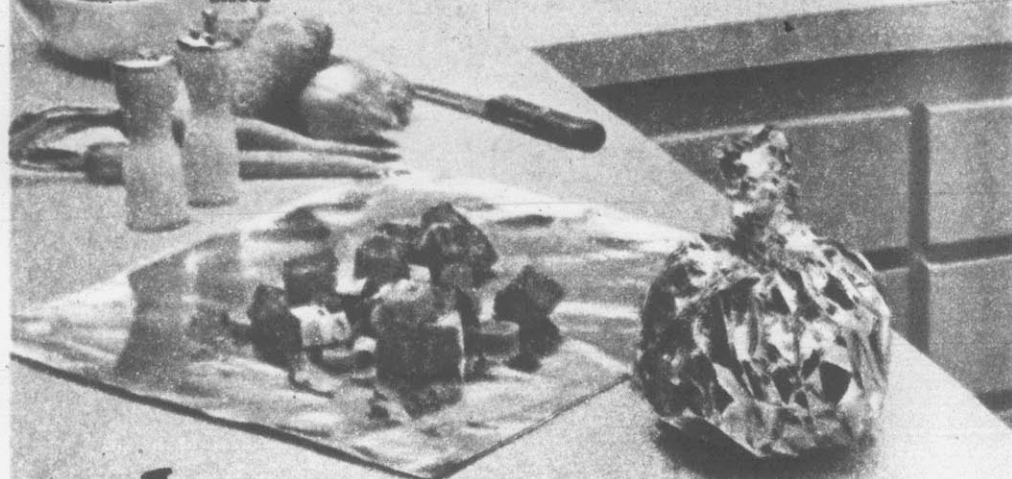
1. Put potatoes, salt, and 1 teaspoon curry powder into a saucepan and add boiling water to cover. Cook, covered, 8 to 10 min., or until potatoes are just tender. Drain thoroughly. Turn potatoes into a large bowl.
2. Meanwhile, combine French dressing, lemon juice, and a blend of dry seasonings in a small bottle or jar having a tight-fitting cover; shake vigorously. Pour over potatoes and toss gently to coat. Refrigerate 1 to 2 hrs., tossing gently several times.
3. Add mayonnaise to marinated potatoes and toss gently. Mix in

(Continued on page 13)

The No-Work, All-Play Barbecue!

MEAL-IN-A-BUNDLE (Serves 6)

- 2 pounds lean chuck, cut into 1 inch cubes
- 6 medium potatoes, peeled and diced
- 6 tablespoons chopped onions
- 6 carrots, cut into 1/4 inch slices
- 1/2 cup chopped parsley
- 2 (10 1/2 oz.) cans condensed golden mushroom soup
- Salt and pepper
- Tabasco brand pepper sauce
- Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap



1. AT HOME: Divide above ingredients into 6 equal portions. Place each portion on 18" square of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Add a couple of dashes of Tabasco and a tablespoon of water to each portion. Season with salt and pepper. Bring up corners of foil and twist at top to close bundles. Keep in cool place until ready to cook.



2. AT THE BEACH: Line grill with Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Place bundles on grill 2 inches above hot grey coals. Now relax. Take a dip. Go for a stroll. Do your own thing for about one hour. Then take the bundles off the grill and serve, right in the foil.

Great idea for outdoor appetites anywhere!
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**Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap.
Oven-Tempered for Flexible Strength.**

Salads, Sandwiches (Continued from page 12)

remaining ingredients. Garnish with hard-cooked egg slices, cherry tomatoes, and green pepper rings. Chill thoroughly. *About 6 servings*

Kidney Bean-Mushroom Salad

- 2 cans (13 1/4 or 15 1/2 oz. each) kidney beans, drained and rinsed
- 2 cans or jars (4 or 4 1/2 oz. each) sliced mushrooms, drained
- 1 to 1 1/2 cups thinly sliced celery, cut diagonally
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 1/4 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 4 drops Tabasco
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves, crushed
- 1/4 cup olive oil or other salad oil

1. Combine the vegetables and raisins in a large bowl, tossing lightly.
2. Pour vinegar into a bottle or jar having a tight-fitting cover and add the remaining ingredients. Cover and shake vigorously. Pour over vegetables and toss lightly until well mixed. Chill until ready to pack for the picnic.
3. Sprinkle flaked or shredded coconut over salad before serving.

About 8 servings

Mashed Potato Salad

- 3 to 4 tablespoons mayonnaise-style salad dressing
- 2 teaspoons cider vinegar
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1/4 cup chopped celery
- 1/4 cup finely chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- Instant-style mashed potatoes, using proportions for 6 servings

1. Spoon salad dressing into a small bowl and blend with the remaining ingredients except potatoes. Set aside.
2. Prepare mashed potatoes following package directions. Immediately stir in the salad dressing mixture and turn into an insulated casserole and cover tightly.

About 6 servings

* BEVERAGES *

Carry along, to prepare at the picnic site, packets of plain or flavored iced-tea mixes or jars of instant tea mix, and packaged instant soft drink mixes. Include, too, carbonated and non-carbonated beverages.

* SANDWICHES * Pickle-Egg Filling

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon dill weed
- 1/8 to 1/4 teaspoon Tabasco
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion with tops
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

1. Combine cottage cheese, mayonnaise, chili sauce, dill weed, and Tabasco in a small bowl and beat with a rotary or electric beater until fluffy. Stir in remaining ingredients.
2. Spread generously between buttered slices of white, rye, or whole wheat bread. *About 2 cups filling*

Pickle-Egg-Deviled Ham Filling

Follow recipe for Pickle-Egg Filling except: Omit Tabasco. Blend contents of 1 can (2 1/4 oz.) deviled ham with cheese mixture. Substitute chopped sweet pickle for dill pickle.

Cream Cheese-Peanut Filling

- 8 oz. (1 pkg.) cream cheese, softened
- 2 to 3 tablespoons milk or cream
- 1/4 teaspoon instant minced onion
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 1/4 cup Spanish peanuts, chopped
- 1/4 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

1. Combine cream cheese, milk (or cream), onion, Tabasco, and Worcestershire in a small mixing bowl.

Beat with an electric beater until the consistency of whipped cream, adding more milk or cream, if necessary. Stir in the nuts and olives.

2. Spread generously between buttered slices of whole wheat or rye bread. *About 1 1/2 cups filling*

Note: If desired, substitute 1/4 cup chopped ripe olives for the stuffed olives and mix in 2 to 4 tablespoons flaked coconut.

Dip or Spread

- 2 cans (3 oz. each) deviled luncheon meat spread
- 1 tablespoon chopped chutney
- 1 tablespoon chopped candied ginger

Blend well. Use with potato or corn chips or crackers.

* CAKES AND COOKIES *

Using your favorite layer-cake mix, prepare 30 to 36 cupcakes, following package directions. Generously ice cooled cupcakes with your choice of canned ready-to-spread cherry, chocolate, lemon, and/or vanilla frosting and decorate with chocolate sprinkles, chopped nuts, colored sugar, flaked coconut, and multicolored décors.

Using your favorite brownie or other bar cookies mixes, prepare, following package directions and take to the picnic in the pan.

Meal-in-a-Bundle

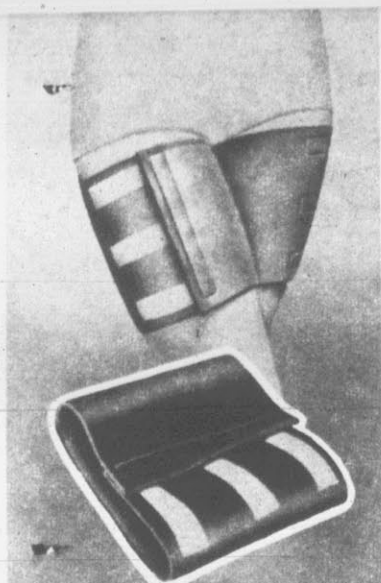
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Look What's Happened

An extensive national survey shows this once-maligned figure is taking on a happy new image

If you know any good mother-in-law jokes, you may have to revise the punch lines now because the old jokes may not be true any more.

It used to be when people complained about "mother-in-law trouble" they were usually justified. Some mothers-in-law earned the reputation for interfering, being possessive or demanding, or maybe all three.

Now, however, in a never-before-published survey, the Family Service Association of America, which has more than 300 member agencies in 271 cities here and abroad, has come up with some exciting new in-law data.

"It's clear that not all mother-in-law troubles are caused by mothers-in-law," says the FSAA.

"Instead, a significant part is unintentionally caused by the younger members of the family who assume that mothers-in-law are unpleasant people who probably deserve to be distrusted. A set idea like that," they insist, "is a definite irritant—and a long way from the truth."

The FSAA's new study indicates the old-fashioned, stereotyped mother-in-law has to a large extent disappeared. In her place, they have discovered a new kind, one who often labors to build rather than destroy her children's marriages.

"Yet," concludes the FSAA, "there's one puzzling fact. Though mothers-in-law as a group really are changing their behavior, too few other people are noticing and re-

acting to what's happening".

That's why the agency is anxious to pass on its findings. They may help to prevent many kinds of mother-in-law friction in the future.

To draw together its information, the FSAA headquarters in New York sent specially compiled mother-in-law questionnaires to selected member agencies in various cities all across the United States.

Promptly, the director of a Wisconsin agency wrote back: "I really hadn't thought too much about it before. But now that you mention it, I am happy to report that we agree: mothers-in-law are changing, and for the better."

The story of Mrs. Frank Hildin, says a California researcher, is typical. When her husband died, Mrs. Hildin moved to an attractive garden apartment. Unlike most mothers-in-law of other generations, she could continue to pay her bills with the good amount of life insurance left by her husband, plus survivor's pension from his company, and his Social Security payments. Also, new attitudes on the part of society during the last 30 years made it possible for her as an older woman to seek a job outside her home if she wanted. With all this financial support, she managed nicely and did not have to depend on her children as women of the past were usually forced to do.

In fact, when her son was automated out of his job and lost four months trying to find another, Mrs. Hildin was able to lend the young couple money at no interest for their mortgage payments.



The "new" mother-in-law has activities of her own, no need to sit, unwelcome, on the fringe of family activities.

to Mother-in-Law

By SHIRLEY SLOAN FADER

In commenting on the many women like Mrs. Hildin, the FSAA declares, "Often the economic help these older women are able to offer in times of stress, even if it is quite little, is just the extra amount young couples need to make ends meet."

More marriages have probably been helped, buoyed, and perhaps even saved by the simple act of free mother-in-law baby-sitting than by anything else she might do. With the general cost of living what it is today, many couples cannot afford to go out on a regular basis and hire a baby-sitter, too.

All day, the husband's work keeps them apart. In the evening, if the couple cannot afford a sitter, they often drift into taking their recreation separately. Soon, they have few, if any, common interests left. A mother-in-law who steps into this baby-sitter dilemma is accomplishing a great deal.

Mothers-in-law of today are not so likely to be left with idle time on their hands—time in which to meddle or spoil grandchildren—when their own children are grown. They are accustomed to working, and to active membership in clubs and volunteer efforts for worthy causes. They are more self-contained individuals who don't need to depend on family members to provide them with something to do.

The way it works out, today's mature woman is secure enough, says the FSAA, that she looks outward and draws on her emotional strength to help support her child's marriage.

Mrs. Henry Macrae, a dark-haired, energetic matron in Minneapolis, reveals how a modern mother-in-law's new ego allows her to solve age-old problems.

When Mrs. Macrae's daughter Janet left her husband, the older woman took time off from her sales position and listened patiently for three days. Then she and her husband simply refused to allow their daughter or grandchildren to stay with them any longer. They talked some hard sense to Janet, pointed out the good characteristics their son-in-law did have. Then they bought Janet tickets and sent her and their grandchildren back home.

Mrs. Macrae was not tempted

as the lonely, lost mothers-in-law of other generations too often were tempted to feed a daughter's anger, encourage a permanent separation, and so get "her baby" back again. Since then, through her letters, she frankly urged Janet to put some effort into strengthening her marriage.

At other times, today's mother-in-law, unlike Mrs. Macrae, is best able to pass on her emotional security by remaining quietly in the background. There she acts as an emergency resource. Young people are strengthened by knowing she is on hand to backstop them if necessary, but they are free to puzzle things out for themselves.

Mental breadth and maturity is the third new characteristic, reports the FSAA. "Today's mother-in-law has a wider knowledge of the outside world than did any other housewife who ever lived."

Through the years, she has watched the divorce rate spiral. She has seen her own friends battle and separate. Perhaps she, too, has made a trip to Reno. As a spectator or as a participant, she has seen how seldom divorce solves problems. Because of this new worldly knowledge, she is usually intensely interested in seeing her children's marriages succeed.

TTrue, there are still domineering, meddling mothers-in-law who too accurately fit the old stereotype. But, say the experts, with help they, too, may be able to acquire a new independent life and so join the world of the modern woman. A modern woman with broader interests, a younger outlook on life, more sophistication, greater financial independence, and deeper emotional security than her forebears.

When that happens, they will be among today's mothers-in-law, who, more and more, earn the praise the specialists are beginning to hand them: "There's no telling," they say, "how many more families would be cases in the files of social agencies if it were not for the direct and indirect help of the devoted and unselfish mother-in-law."

Maybe your family and your marriage might be one of them. Those old mother-in-law jokes definitely do need new punch lines now! ♦

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"I was getting desperate. I found I could not leave food alone. Now I am back in my size 9 again."

Loses 10 Pounds in One Week!

"Slim-Pak is marvelous. I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my club members."

'Without Nervous Tension'

"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3½ inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

©1970—Northwestern Pharmaceutical Distributors

RESULTS GUARANTEED!
WEIGH LESS—OR PAY NOTHING!

These excerpts from actual letters were unsolicited. Your degree of success with the Slim-Pak Plan obviously depends on YOU, but remember:

Lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days—without ever going hungry—or money back!

More than 15,000,000 vitamin-fortified Slim-Pak tablets have been dispensed! Based on an audit of refund records, THE SLIM-PAK PLAN HAS SATISFIED 99.1% OF ITS USERS! And Slim-Pak must satisfy YOU—or your money will be promptly refunded!

WEIGHT LOSS GUIDE

How much weight would you like to take off—and keep off? Our records show:

Planned loss:	Usual order:
1-11 pounds	30-day Plan
12-19 pounds	60-day Plan
Over 20 pounds	90-day Plan

Ask your doctor about the Slim-Pak Plan first! Your Personalized Plan includes tablets that supplement food, and play no role in weight loss! Registered by name, U.S. Patent Office 771541.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON NOW!

NORTHWESTERN
466 North Western Ave., Dept. 28-L
Los Angeles, California 90004

YES, I'd like to try Slim-Pak at your risk! I would like to lose 6 to 16 pounds in the next 30 days. I understand that there is a money-back guarantee that I must lose those unwanted pounds without dangerous drugs, starving, needless calorie-counting, or giving up many of my favorite foods.

Please rush my Personalized Slim-Pak Kit! It contains everything I need to take, everything I need to know, to lose weight while I enjoy 3 big, satisfying, vitamin-rich meals—plus snacks!—every day! Please include the tablets indicated:

30 day supply—\$3
 60 day supply—\$5 (save \$1)
 90 day supply—\$7 (save \$2)

Please add extra 50¢ for postage and handling!
 Send C. O. D. I enclose \$1 deposit.

Please complete: Male Female Age _____
I am _____ feet, _____ inches tall.
I now weigh _____ pounds.
I would like to weigh _____ pounds.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Get Out of Debt in 90 Minutes—Without Borrowing!

Now you can get out of debt—without borrowing! You can be free of debt worries—before you've paid another bill! Stripped of legal double-talk, in 90 minutes you'll learn the Money Magic an international credit company tried to suppress... the legal loopholes you can use to escape from hopeless debt!

How to pay off debts—on YOUR terms!
How to use the little-known Law of Debt Relief to protect what you have (your home, car, salary, possessions) from grasping creditors!
How to avoid bankruptcy by preparing for it!
How you can use "Big Money Methods" to solve your debt problems!
Why there are certain old bills you'd better not pay or even acknowledge!
How the Government stands ready to protect you against tricky creditors.
Why not owing enough money can be worse than owing too much!

YOUR LEGAL RIGHTS WITH CREDITORS. How to beat a greedy merchant out of excessive charges and even collect damages! How and where to get free legal advice! Which creditors to pay first. The ones who are bullying you probably have the least chance of collecting! The case for and against bankruptcy—and the help and forms you'll need! Where you can legally deposit your savings so they're probably safe—even if you go bankrupt!

MONEY MAGIC! Why you should be in debt to increase your income! How and where to borrow at "wholesale" rates! What not to say on a credit application! How to get your hands on money you may not know you have! How to go into business without risking a cent!

CASE HISTORY

A 39-year-old man with a large family was out of a job, hopelessly in debt, and lived in an old, rented house.

TODAY—Using the principles of The Power of Money Management, he has paid off his creditors, bought an expensive home, 2 cars and a boat! What he did, you can do—if you act now!

HUNDREDS of facts not available anywhere else! **SOMEBODY'S** going to use your money to get rich—why not you?

AMAZING 10-DAY FREE TRIAL. This remarkable Plan shipped in a plain wrapper, sells for \$3.95.

You must find it the most valuable plan for getting and **STAYING** out of debt—and having more money to spend—that you've ever seen... or you get a quick and unquestioned refund!

Financial Publishers
6311 Yucca, Dept. 28-M
Los Angeles, California 90028

I enclose \$3.95 with the clear understanding that I have a 10-day money back guarantee. Please rush "The Power of Money Management"—the fastest, cheapest way to SOLVE my money problems!
 Send my order C.O.D. I enclose \$1 deposit.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

MEN-WOMEN-COUPLES MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE

Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? Universal Motel Schools can train you for a stimulating, well-paying position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers and Hostesses. Meet famous and interesting people; travel if you want to; join in social activities; live in pleasant surroundings. Apartment usually furnished. Age no barrier—maturity an asset. Train at home in spare time followed by Resident Training at either of our two motels—BLUE SEAS, MIAMI BEACH, FLORIDA or SAVOY, LAS VEGAS, NEVADA. Nationwide placement assistance. Write for FREE information. Accredited Member NHSC.



APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL UNDER NEW GI BILL

UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS, Dept. FW
1901 N.W. 7 St., Miami, Florida 33125

PLEASE PRINT

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____

Helps Shrink Swollen, Inflamed Hemorrhoid Tissues As It Relieves Pain And Itching

Gives Prompt, Temporary Relief From Discomfort
In Many Cases and Helps Reduce Painful Swelling—Caused
By Inflammation and Infection In The Tissues.

There's an exclusive medication which actually helps shrink swollen, inflamed hemorrhoid tissues. And in case after case, it gives prompt relief for hours from rectal itching and pain caused by inflammation and infection.

Tests upon hundreds of patients

showed while it gently relieves painful discomfort, actual reduction of swollen tissues took place.

The medication used in the tests was Preparation H®. No prescription is needed for Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

THOSE HORRID

AGE SPOTS*



FADE THEM OUT

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

Kill Rats LIKE LIGHTNING!
ONLY 69¢ MICE, ROACHES, TOO!
STEARNS' ELECTRIC BRAND PASTE

STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE CO., Chicago, Ill. 60604, Dept. M3

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.



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If your dentures are over 2 years old...

Now—with Improved-Formula KLEENITE® Denture Cleanser—you can get even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.

Just soaking in KLEENITE gives dentures a cleansing action unsurpassed by any un-oxygenated denture tablet, paste or powder.

Improved KLEENITE has more detergent action; more effervescence; more penetrating power than ever. It surges to every denture surface. Loosens film. The dingier the denture, the more spectacular the results. Only KLEENITE gives you this easy-to-use formula that gets even older dentures cleaner, brighter faster.



Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

Perils of Photography

Though I'm one to keep cool,
It may really be said,
When my wife aimed our camera,
I lost my head.

—Hal Chadwick



QUIPS AND QUOTES

When a young lady looked down at the puddle at a curb and wondered how she was going to cross it, a man walked up to her, took off his coat, and gracefully spread it over the puddle for the woman to walk on.

She was enthralled. "Are you some kind of knight in shining armor?" she asked.

"No," was the reply: "I'm some kind of nut in a muddy coat." —Robert Brown

Many of today's problem areas are within a stone's throw of the police station.

—W. N. Rieger

A school boy brought home a report card heavy with poor grades.

"What have you to say about this?" asked his father.

"One thing for sure," the boy replied. "You know I'm not cheating."

—Eudora T. Sabo

Before they will work, some dishwashers have to be pulled away from the evening paper.

—Bert Kruse

The president of a large corporation was making his yearly swing around the country to visit the company's various plants, and at one he found some eager-beaver plant manager had assembled all

of the executives, down to junior grade, in a large room to greet the boss. Just as the president stepped into the room, the enthusiastic plant manager jumped up and proudly gave him an introduction far more appropriate than the visitor wished. "Gentlemen," he exclaimed, "we're indeed fortunate today—we have the latest dope from the head office!" —Dan Bennett

Remember when "There's something in the air" was just a figure of speech?

—F. O. Walsh

Mormons don't drink coffee. One day, a group of Mormons returning from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City stopped in Reno for breakfast. The waitress brought them coffee right away, as a matter of course.

The Mormons had to request milk, instead.

One waitress commented to another: "Did you ever see so many people with ulcers traveling together?"

—Dorothea Kent

The Pedestrian Point of View

To spank him could fracture his ego,
Harsh scolding may damage his id.
While grimly restraining my anger,
I'm flipping my own fragile lid.

—Mary Thornham

YOUR FORTUNE
\$ 10.00



"I see an oil well coming in . . . a real gusher . . . and a mansion with a swimming pool . . . motor cars and a yacht . . . and my fee just went up to \$200."

NOW THERE IS A FANTASTICALLY FAST AND SURE HIP, THIGH & WAISTLINE REDUCER!

SAUNA SHORTS

GUARANTEED TO TAKE 3 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS, THIGHS & WAISTLINE IN JUST ONE WEEK OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Here it is: The Brand New "Inches-off" discovery which is proving beyond doubt that you can take inches off your hips, thighs and waistline in just days—without dieting. Men and women alike are experiencing amazingly fast results with this new inches-removing method. Read what they say:

B. W.: Montreal, Canada

"I lost 6½" in just 7 days with my fabulous new Sauna Shorts. Two inches from my waist, two inches from my thighs, and 2½ inches from my hips! I didn't believe it was possible, but the tape measure doesn't lie!"

Mr. R. G.: Burbank, California

"I wore my Sauna Shorts one day to mow the lawn, and after I was done, I found I had lost 2 inches the very first day! No more pleated pants for me. I look great in the new styles, if I do say so myself."

Mrs. L. J. S.: Miami, Florida

"You should see me doing the housework in my floral print Sauna Shorts. I've had such great results, it almost makes cleaning house worthwhile. Three inches gone in a week—three more to go!"

J. L.: Paris, Texas

"I'm down to a size 9 pants from a size 11 and I owe it all to Sauna Shorts. All my clothes look much better on me now, and I feel great. I just wear my Sauna Shorts every two weeks or so now to keep in good shape (Literally!). Thanks for developing such an easy way to slim down."

HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS WORK?

These incredible new Sauna Shorts are made of a veritable "bee hive" of air pockets that combine the benefits of your own personal Swedish Sauna with an amazingly simple exercise plan—all designed to work away your unwanted inches. Just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, and inflate them with the convenient, detachable air pump we provide you with (at no extra charge). Immediately, you'll feel a gentle massaging action, a comforting warmth and unique support. You'll feel these hundreds of tiny air pockets—each with its own individual pressure point—snuggling up to you, tighter and tighter. When you feel the resistance is appropriate put aside the air pump and feel the comforting sauna-like warmth and support these tiny air pockets bring. How can something that's working off inches feel so good? It's almost cheating!

We'll also send along instructions for three simple exercises you will perform in order to pinpoint inches-removal from your hips, thighs or waist—or all three at once. The exercises take just a few minutes. Then, you'll keep your Sauna Shorts on while you relax or go about your regular routine. They're not heavy like many so-called reducing devices. Sauna Shorts work on the principle of creating resistance to natural movement—somewhat like isometric exercises—

except that you don't have to do the work! Sauna Shorts are designed to make your every movement (even breathing) an exercise for dissolving inches. After you remove your Sauna Shorts, you'll feel slimmer, firmer—even after just one wearing. Many people report a loss of inches the very first day!

WEAR YOUR SAUNA SHORTS FOR 1 WEEK!

Provided you actually have excess inches which you can afford to lose, we recommend your wearing Sauna Shorts for about half an hour or so every day. Many persons have lost as much as 4 inches from just one session with the Sauna Shorts. And you may use your Sauna Shorts with the single exercise plan on a regular basis. You'll be able to maintain a firm, trim and youthful figure. The results obtained, this first week, will differ among individuals depending upon physical factors. But from the amazingly effective results users are now experiencing, we're prepared to make you this outstanding money-back guarantee: Wear your Sauna Shorts for 1 week. If you are not completely satisfied and/or if you have not lost from 3 to 6 inches, you may return them for a 100% prompt refund.

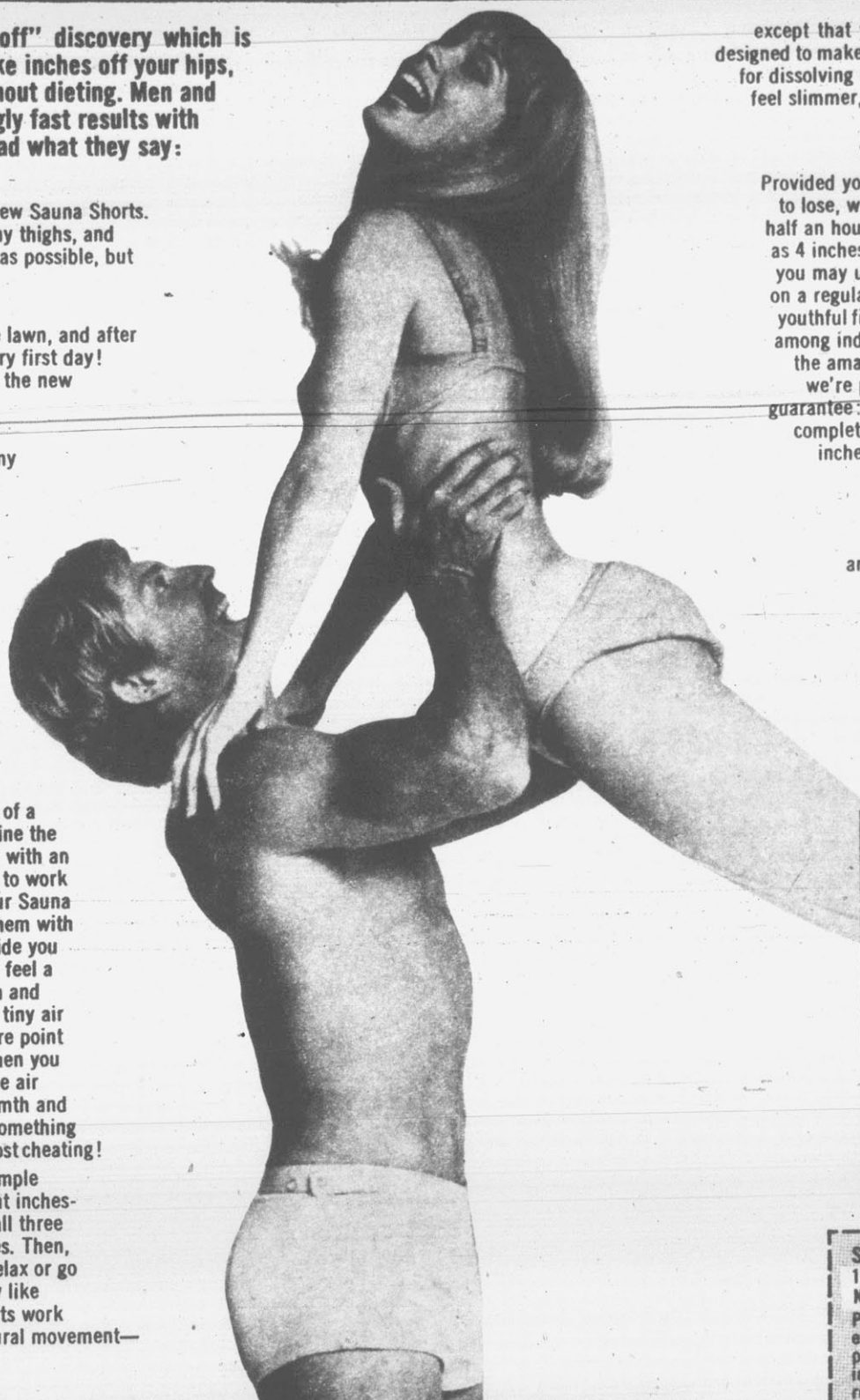
TWO DIFFERENT TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM... BOTH INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

Choose the regular Sauna Shorts for reducing hips and thighs—just \$9.95. For hips, thighs and waistline reduction, select the long-line Sauna Shorts... only \$14.95. And remember, these Sauna Shorts are not sold in any store. They are not available elsewhere—at any price! They are available exclusively from SAUNA SHORTS, INC. in an attractive floral print pattern for ladies and in handsome navy blue for men.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

So thoroughly convinced are we that you will consider Sauna Shorts the most convenient, rapid and amazingly effective reducer for the hips, thighs (and waistline), we are offering you this unconditional money back guarantee:

Man or woman, if your total inches-loss does not equal or exceed 3 to 6 inches in just one week, you may return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund—no questions asked. So, if you want a slimmer, trimmer, more youthfully sleek look now, order your amazing new Sauna Shorts today! You have nothing to lose but inches! There is nothing like Sauna Shorts anywhere!



 <p>Women's regular Sauna Shorts, for hips and thighs,</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Women's long-line Sauna Shorts, for hips, thighs and waist,</p> <p>\$14⁹⁵</p>	 <p>Men's Sauna Shorts, available in regular or long-line,</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵ or \$14⁹⁵</p>
---	---	---

SAUNA SHORTS, INC. Dept. SH-91

120 East 56 Street
New York, New York 10022

Please send me SAUNA SHORTS with complete, easy to understand instructions and quick exercise plans. I understand that if I don't lose a total of 3 to 6 inches (hips, thighs, waist) in just one week, I can return the sauna shorts and air pump for a full refund.

- Mens { I am enclosing \$9.95 for each
 Ladies { regular-line Sauna Shorts.
 Mens { I am enclosing \$14.95 for each
 Ladies { long-line Sauna Shorts.

Women: Waist size _____ Man: Waist size _____
 Cash Check Money Order (no C.O.D.'s)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Start to lose weight tomorrow...

with PROSLIM 7-day reducing

Doctors report pounds and inches lost in 7 days
(CHECK THE FIGURES FOR YOURSELF)

CLINICAL TEST: PROSLIM 7-DAY REDUCING							
WEIGHT		MEASUREMENTS					
Before Starting PROSLIM	7 Days After Starting PROSLIM	BEFORE STARTING PROSLIM			7 DAYS AFTER STARTING PROSLIM		
		Bust	Waist	Hips	Bust	Waist	Hips
171	163	39 3/4	33	42 1/2	39 1/2	32 1/2	41 1/4
154	145	37	30	40	36	27 1/4	38 3/4
150	145	38	28	40	37 1/2	28	39
140	134	35	28 1/2	38 1/2	35	26 1/4	38
138	135	36 1/4	28 1/4	39 1/4	36 1/2	28	39 1/2
132	128	36 1/2	31 1/2	38	36 1/2	31	38
125	121	35	27	38 1/2	35	28 1/4	38
118	115	33 1/2	25	38	32 1/2	25	37 1/2

Regardless of weight or shape, you can lose pounds and inches with Proslim 7-Day Reducing. In clinical tests, the average weight loss was over 4 pounds in the first week with Proslim.

Just follow the Proslim quick weight loss diet plan. You enjoy tasty high protein Proslim wafers or the new Proslim diet drink mix to avoid between meal nibbling. Additional menus help keep weight off! Try Proslim today. Wherever fine drugs are sold.



HIGH PROTEIN WAFERS OR NEW DIET DRINK MIX

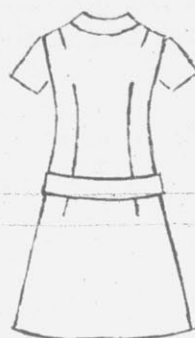
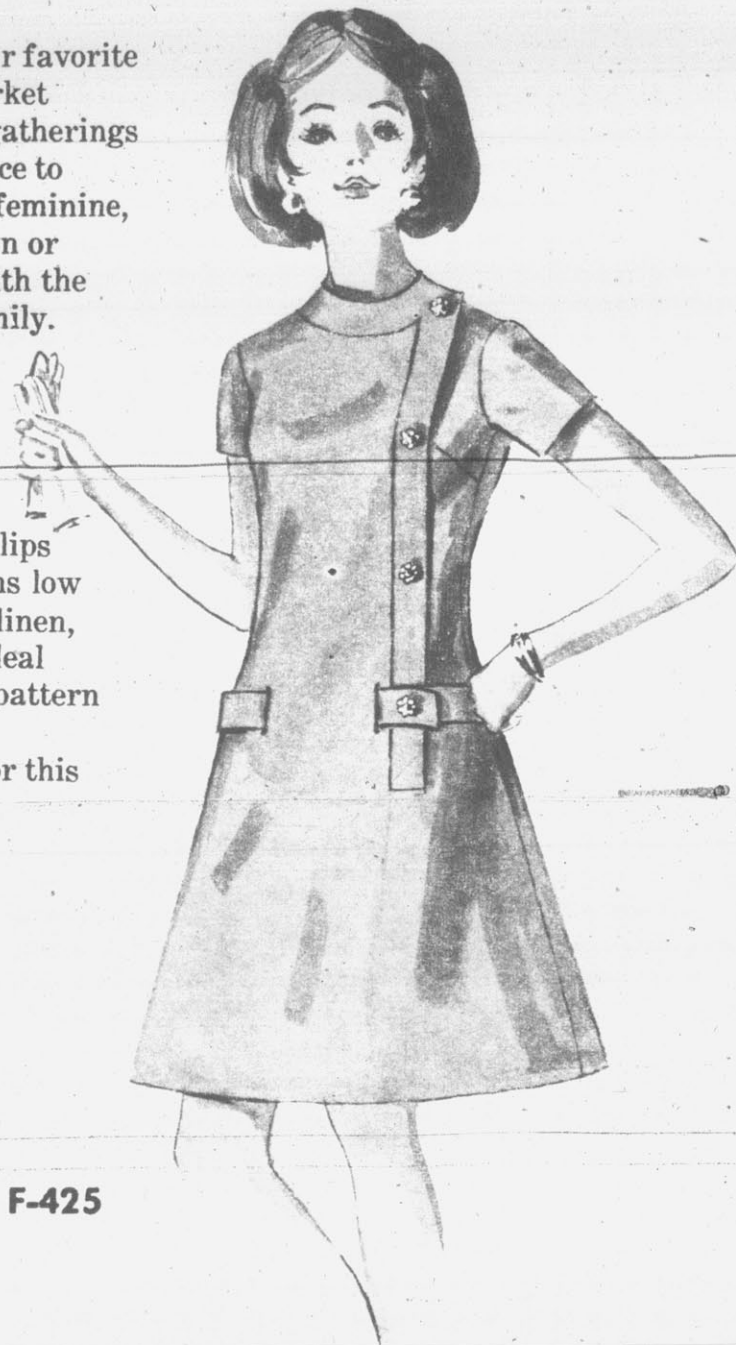
Just for Him

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

You might slip into your favorite sportswear for supermarket jaunts, chauffeuring, or gatherings with friends—but how nice to have that one classic, yet feminine, dress for luncheon in town or occasional dinners out with the breadwinner in your family.

This charming short-sleeved style, which you can easily sew at home, takes a side-line closing, accented with dramatic, sparkling buttons. Belt slips through front and buttons low on waist. Choose cotton, linen, piqué, or silk jersey as ideal fabrics to translate this pattern into your own creation.

To order the pattern for this smart design, simply fill out the coupon. ♦



F-425

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY
CAT FANCY, Dept. FW 7-12
 Subs. Div. Flushing, N.Y. 11357
 Enclosed is check or m.o. for \$ _____
 or Bill me later.

1 yr. \$3.50 2 yrs. \$6.00
 3 yrs. \$8.00

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

CAT FANCY



A New Magazine about cats and kittens created only for CAT OWNERS!

- Full color — full-size pages in largest-selling cat magazine.
- Exciting stories, helpful articles and pictures galore.
- 6 beautiful 72 page issues per year — money back guarantee if not pleased.

No Nagging Backache Means a Good Night's Sleep

Nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains may come on with over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this nagging backache, with restless, sleepless nights, is wearing you out, making you miserable and irritable, don't wait, try Doan's Pills — an analgesic, a pain reliever. Doan's pain-relieving action on nagging backache is often the answer. Get Doan's Pills — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known standard remedy used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Doan's large size.

BON VOYAGE® prevents travel sickness

At Your Drugstore

FIX BROKEN DENTURES

At home in minutes

Amazing new Quik-Fix fixes broken plates, fills in the cracks and replaces teeth like new. Fast! Easy to use! No special tools needed.

QUIK-FIX® Works every time or your money back. Denture Repair Kit

A CUT AND PERFORATED PATTERN

Send to: FAMILY WEEKLY FASHION PATTERNS, 129 West 29th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10001

Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18
(New Sizing)

F-425
 State Size

NAME _____
 STREET _____
 CITY _____
 STATE _____ ZIP _____

Send \$1.00 plus 25 cents for postage and handling; cash, check, or M.O.

PLEASE PRINT
 Be sure to give zip code

Make All Your Sewing Easier with These Companion Bargains

- World's most practical dress form—check box for perfect fit "Adjusto-Matic Form." Adjustable 8 to 20. Enclose \$5.49 plus 55¢ postage. Send \$2.49 extra for steel stand.
- Check box to receive world's finest sewing book, the 328-page "Complete Book of Sewing." Valuable hem gauge included—free! Remit \$5.95 extra with this coupon.



ADJUSTO-MATIC DRESS FORM WITH STAND

"My husband's casual pat on the cheek turned into a tender caress."

“As he had so many times lately, Fred came into the kitchen and greeted me with a casual touch on the cheek. Then I felt his hand linger longer than usual—and suddenly he was caressing my cheek! I had to say, ‘Don’t... the children are watching.’ This was the day after I first treated myself—and my skin—to Renascence Turtle Oil. ”
Mrs. F. P., Congers, N. Y.

What brought something new into this woman's life? Surely not just the new product she discovered. More important was her realization of the effect the years had had on her skin... and her life. And the decision to do something about it.

It's true, isn't it, that we live so closely with our own skin that we don't take notice of what's happening to it until it's too late. Gradually, over the years, the softness that was so inviting disappears. The suppleness that makes you seem so yielding vanishes.

No wonder certain types of women (reported on in the *New York Times* of February 6th, 1969) spend thousands of dollars to try and keep their skins soft to the

touch, youthfully fresh. (And their husbands probably pay the price gladly!)

No wonder cosmeticians have been searching for years for a simple, inexpensive way to restore the skin's youthful vigor. For a formula that would make dry, rough, flaking skin soft and smooth again, combat the effect of the years, the damage done by soap and sun, heat and wind.

Found! Hidden Under the Hard Shell of a Sea Turtle

All the while the answer was there. Hidden under the hard shell of a sea turtle. The revolutionary skin softener they sought.

Refined over and over, concentrated in a dainty pink creme that vanishes greaselessly in an instant, new Renascence Turtle Oil Creme does the impossible. It not only vanishes roughness, dryness, flakiness, it makes your skin look and feel as moist and dewy-soft as a teen-ager's. This the first time you use it! Then, in succeeding days, your face—even your hands, knees, elbows, every and any part of your body—takes on an irresistible vibrancy, a subtle yielding quality that shouts, "Touch me!"

That's because Renascence Turtle Oil Creme is not like any lotion, potion or cream that you have ever used. By emollient, lubricating and moisturizing action it

seems to wipe away the effect of years, wipe away dry, rough, coarse, flaky skin. It's as though your skin was a plant and Renascence Turtle Oil Creme the fresh, clear water it needs to survive.

Youthfully Soft Skin Or Your \$3.00 Back by Western Union!

Now we don't expect—or want you—to take our word for this. Or even to be satisfied by the experiences of the thousands of women who have put Renascence Turtle Oil Creme to the test. No. We are introducing our Turtle Oil Creme on an absolutely no-risk basis and will WIRE your money back by Western Union if you're not completely satisfied with the results the first time you use it.

You must see your skin youthfully lovely. Rough, dry, flaky areas must have disappeared completely—everywhere. Crow's feet, frown lines, wrinkles must be softened and appreciably less noticeable. Most important, and more intimate, the dramatic change in your skin should make a corresponding change in your life. You must feel more desirable. Feel new tenderness in his touch. Or send us a collect Western Union telegram and your money will be wired back immediately.



RUSH NO-RISK COUPON TODAY!

Elan Corp. International
Dept. T-8
200 East Ontario Street
Chicago, Illinois 60611

Renascence Turtle Oil Creme sure sounds good to me. And I would like to put it to the test. Enclosed is \$3.00. If I am not as happy with the results as the woman in your ad, you will WIRE my money back by Western Union—no questions asked.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

RENASCENCE TURTLE OIL NO-RISK COUPON



All Aboard for a Vacation Cruise

The most popular cruises, however, are geared to "fine-weather" areas such as the Caribbean and the Pacific.

It was with this foreknowledge that my family—wife Dabby, Randy, 17, Matt, 15, Heidi, 13, and I set out to enjoy a cruise vacation. Living on the West Coast, we felt it easier to travel aboard one of the many cruise ships whose voyage would begin in Los Angeles, literally in our own back yard. We decided to travel to Mexico aboard the S.S. *Princess Carla*, one of the two Princess Cruise ships.

When a family of five contemplates spending 12 days together, their ship-board environment is no small consideration. On board, one of the first things we noticed was that the *Carla* did more than simply provide food for her passengers. She treated them to gourmet dishes.

Between meals, there were countless activities: deck tennis, skeet shooting, the traditional shuffleboard, bingo, even slot machines!

A camaraderie among the ship's passengers developed almost immediately. There were people of all ages on board, from the very young to retired couples, a goodly number of newlyweds, and lots of single passengers who brought the romantic side of our crew to light.

Nor are the passengers' activities limited to the ship. Most cruises are aimed at allowing voyagers ample time in foreign ports of call.

On our cruise, we visited Puerta Vallarta, recently discovered by the jet set. It has not lost its isolated atmosphere, however, and remains a tiny, picturesque village surrounded by hundreds of miles of wilderness and jungle. Large green iguanas (It was the movie location for "Night of the Iguana.") are still among the

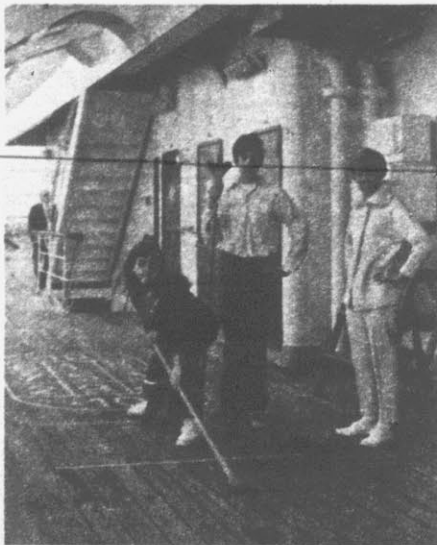


Passengers visit Mexican village.

town's most prominent curiosities.

A short launch trip up the Vallarta inlet brought us to Yalapa, with its thatched huts and rustic isolation. Here we divided our time between the sandy shore of a luke-warm lagoon and a trek through an old Indian village.

Our last stop aboard the *Carla* was Mazatlan, an active fishing village up the coast from Acapulco. It was a good place to shop (far-less expensive than Acapulco!), to fish, and, if you were in the mood, to see a bullfight. After all the land touring, it was a pleasure to get back on



Deck games are played on return.

board and enjoy the cruise home.

Cruises are within the reach of most travelers. On our cruise, cabins (including all meals and activities) ranged from \$395 for an inside cabin to \$1,925 for a super-de-luxe suite with living room and two baths.

During a six-months period, there are more than 370 different cruise sailings listed from U.S. ports. Prices range from \$175 aboard the *Bergensfjord*, a Norwegian cruise ship sailing to the Caribbean, to about \$3,310 for a world cruise aboard the S.S. *President Roosevelt*!

When considering a cruise, you can pick and choose from an almost unlimited number of itineraries. Pack up your sea bags, gather your family, and cruise to faraway shores.

—ROBERT PEER

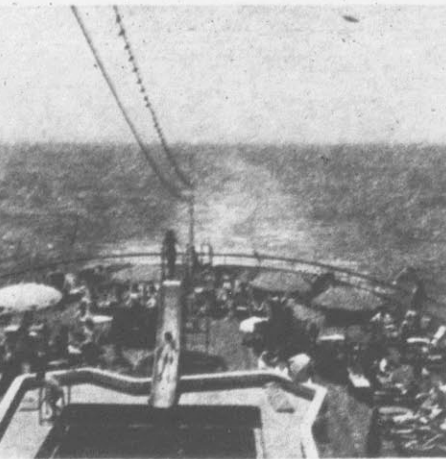
Save in Low-Priced Mexico!

Travel-minded families can find plenty of tips in "New Illustrated Guide to Mexico, Including Lower California." 19 Maps. 60 Photos. Mail only \$3.95 to 52408 "GUIDE TO MEXICO," 2068 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

You'll find JAQUET
the center of attraction
at these fine stores:

- ALABAMA ANNISTON—New Berman's
ARKANSAS LITTLE ROCK—M. M. Cohn
CONN. BRISTOL—Harold's
DANBURY—Merrill's
HARTFORD—G. Fox
FLORIDA BRADENTON—Montgomery Roberts
CLEARWATER—Martins Mgt. Corp.
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It seems of course almost impossible to believe that you gain strength without strain and slim the exact part of your body you wish, and with no strenuous exercise, no elaborate gym equipment and no lengthy, tedious work-outs. That you don't need time, space or energy to multiply your strength, to broaden your shoulders, to increase your lung capacity, to trim your waistline, to develop vigor. Now the same method that trained the German Olympic Team can help YOU build a powerful physique even if you are 20, 30, 50 years old or more!

WHAT IS THE STORY?

The story of the revolutionary new BULLWORKER 2 is indeed an exciting one. It started with Isometrics, a new method of muscular tension without movement of the body... a technique that received wide press coverage when a series of tests were conducted with air force men with startling results. Then additional research was carried out in Germany, Russia and other countries at the same time that tests were being made in America. What happened? Olympic athletes in training started using this amazing technique, then astronauts used it. For the first time, a method was found that enabled man to gain powerful strength without strain, sweat or fatigue.

The discovery of Isometrics was hailed by physicians all over the world. Then another step forward was achieved. Professors Muller and Steinhilber of the Max-Planck Institute in Germany discovered a way to improve on the principle.

Then even more intensive tests were conducted by Dr. T. H. Hettinger and Professor Steinhilber, and reported by Dr. Kurt Sauer, who also made his

own tests, all of which appeared in numerous medical and scientific journals—the results were electrifying! Overwhelming evidence stated, "No other training system can achieve as much in physical strength with so little expenditure of time and energy."

The newly proven techniques of ISOMETRICS were combined with those of dynamic ISOTONIC exercises with striking effect. This intelligent synthesis of the two methods was the scientific basis for the invention of the amazing BULLWORKER 2.

Here at last was a tireless way people of all ages could obtain the numerous benefits of exercise without strain or exhaustion. Now you can prove for yourself what the easy, practically effortless BULLWORKER 2 can accomplish for you... in the privacy of your home—or even in your office. You must experience really dramatic results during the very first 10 days or money back!

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No expensive gym equipment, no barbells, etc., no tedious, time-consuming workouts are necessary with the BULLWORKER 2! You hold the easy 7-second positions for the same time it takes to dial a telephone...and they're even more effective than strenuous exercises! Evidence proves it! You see and feel results in just 10 days!

BULLWORKER 2 exercise gives you so many benefits there is no room here to list each. You increase muscle strength, muscle endurance, develop a better posture and healthier appearance. You improve lung ventilation, stimulate blood circulation; enjoy greater stamina and less fatigue. You increase working capacity, feel better, sleep better. You have renewed pep and energy. You firm away excess fat...look and feel years younger...get more fun out of life and live longer. You'll be able to participate in all sports, keep going in high gear from morning to night. Isn't all this worth the little effort?

Now, it is easy for you to see that the scientific BULLWORKER 2 is a tremendous improvement over those bargain-priced but extremely limited-action isometric "gimmicks" which seem to be so hastily thrown together with rope, a rubber band, or with a chain and a piece of lumber...

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KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT FOR THE REST OF YOUR LIFE!

It's a fact—your BULLWORKER 2 makes it possible for you to stay in physically fit condition! "Continuity" is the secret of every exercise program and this is the biggest advantage of the BULLWORKER 2 method... it does away with sweat and strain, the boredom, monotony, the time wasted, the fatigue and exhaustion, the discipline and everything that goes hand in hand with strenuous exercise! You can perform these easy, non-tiring BULLWORKER 2 STATIC POSITIONS anywhere, anytime. And the overall results are faster! So start the BULLWORKER 2 technique now. See results in the first ten days—or your money back!

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That's right! The BULLWORKER 2 is guaranteed for a full five years. Should there ever be any reason, you can send it back to us, and we shall either repair it or replace it free of any charge for you. And remember, you must experience definite results within the first 10 days—or your money back. Only the makers of such an advanced product, a superior product that has been tested and proven, could make such an offer.

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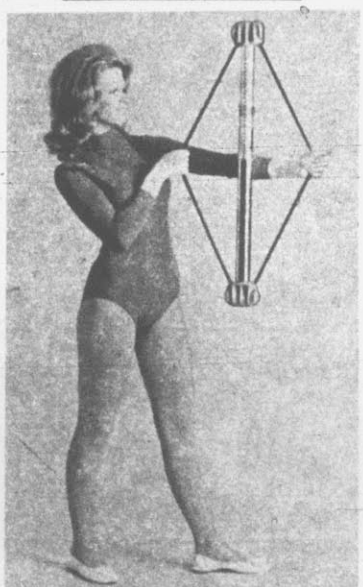
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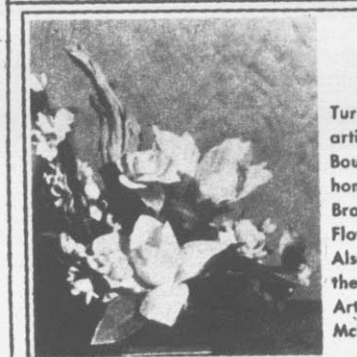
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Adele P. Margolis

107 **Elephant Kebab**

733 **HOW TO MAKE HAMBURGERS**

330 **FRANK'S BATTLE COUNTDOWN**

124 **The French Chef Cookbook**
Julia Child

370 **Search**

408 **Tales of O'Herry**

246 **THUNDER**
Mysteries on the Spine

65 **PAVANE**
WAINWRIGHT

345 **Adam Smith**
The Money Game

385 **THE AMERICAN PRESIDENTS**

69 **A ROCKETFUL OF RYE**
OF RYE, AND OF RYE, AND OF RYE

407 **THE LIFE OF THE PARTY**

62 **THE LIFE OF THE PARTY**

15 **CATHERINE MARSHALL**
Christy

9 **Extra-marital love—an in-depth report.**

178 **ROSEMARY'S BABY**

25 **COMPLETE COOKBOOK**

64 **THE CHALLENGE OF THE GODS?**

5 **The Million Cross**

28 **The Day of the Angler**

54 **Charm Peak**
THE PROMISE

76 **Biblical Quotations**

34 **THE DEATH COMMITTEE**
NOAH GORDON

722 **The Maccabees**

340 **THE LIFE OF THE PARTY**

327 **THE LIFE OF THE PARTY**

186 **GONE WITH THE WIND**

83 **LOVE**

106 **Vines of Yarrabee**

259 **Love, death in Spanish Civil War. Yast novel.**

198 **Ruffles and Fringes**
Fairy Carpenter

333 **HAUNTINGS**

8 **The Best of...**

275 **4 sisters in 1910 NY society. Tender novel.**

370 **I Can't Wait Until Tomorrow**

80 **A Loving Wife**

116 **Answers a host of specific health questions.**

86 **SERVING FOOD ATTRACTIVELY**

58 **A WRINKLE IN TIME**

388 **The Making of the Presidents 1908**

196 **THE BEST LOVED POEMS**

20 **World Travel**

5 **5 drama-filled nights.**

318 **Vines of Yarrabee**

210 **Love, death in Spanish Civil War. Yast novel.**

412 **Smash movie! (Not available in Canada.)**

94 **HOLY BIBLE**

267 **Smash best-seller of airport in turmoil.**

230 **Any Vanderbilt**

272 **AGATHA CHRISTIE**

375 **Modern Woman's Medical Encyclopedia**

19 **376 verses with more than 200 illustrations.**

23 **THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT**

364 **THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT**

235 **Interior Decoration**

277 **Goodbye Columbus**

351 **Valley of the Dolls**

117 **How to fix things at home, and save. 111cs.**

3 **3 ex-hospital patients remain liver. Hit film.**

210 **All Poe's thrilling prose and poetry.**

94 **King James version in fine flexible binding.**

267 **Smash best-seller of airport in turmoil.**

230 **New complete guide to social confidence.**

272 **Latest Hercule Poirot mystery. Shock ending.**

375 **Comprehensive guide to women's problems.**

19 **376 verses with more than 200 illustrations.**

23 **Fall account of Nov. 22, 1963.**

364 **The book that inspired the hit movie.**

235 **How to beautify every room at home. 111cs.**

277 **Partway author's big best-seller. Hit film.**

351 **Show-biz girls out for stardom at any price!**

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

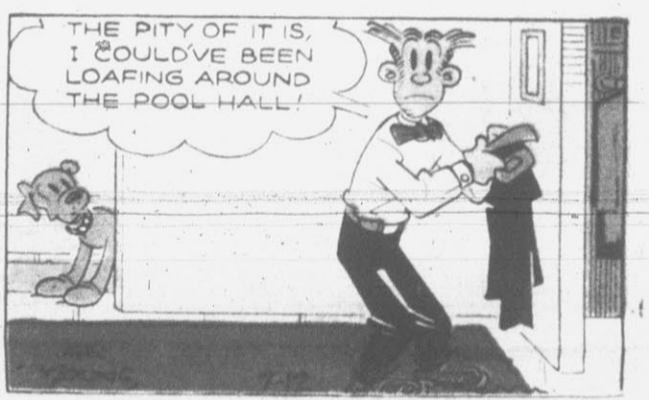
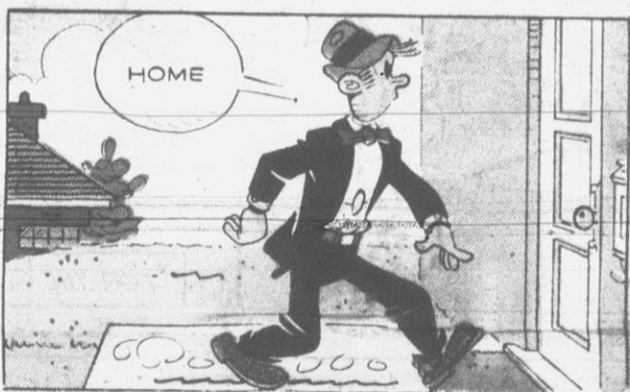
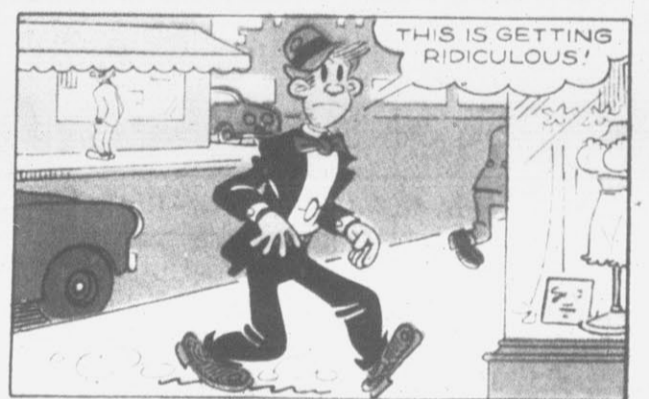
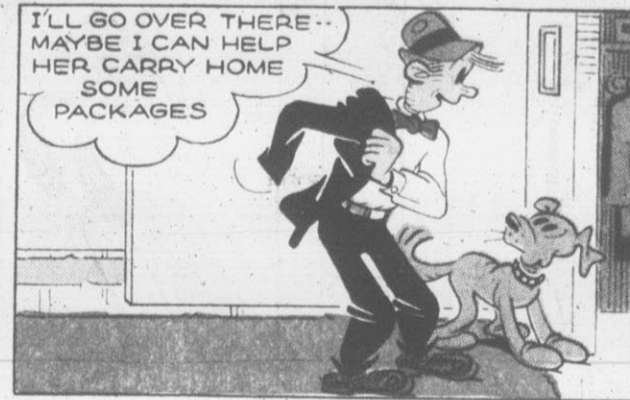
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, JULY 12, 1970



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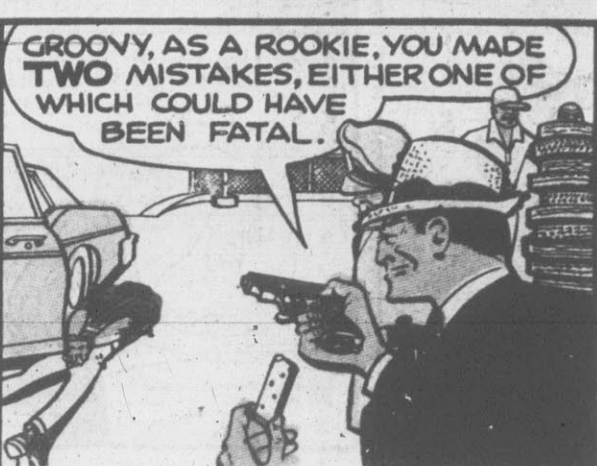
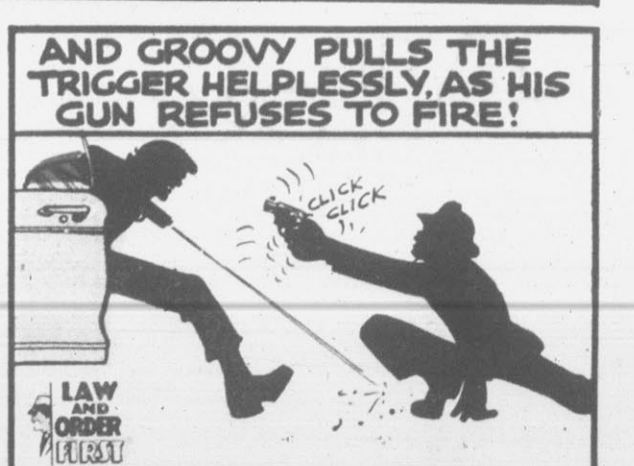
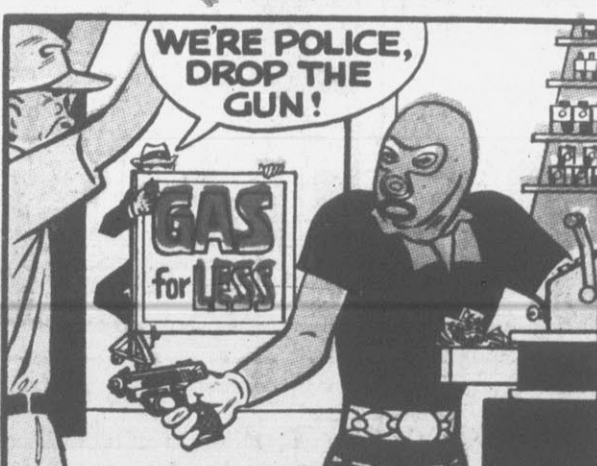
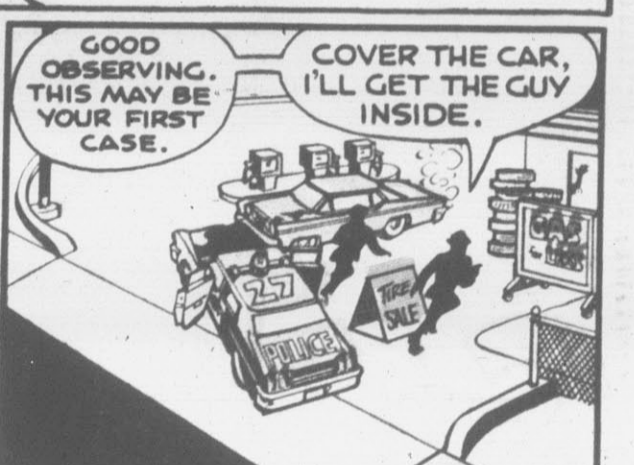
DICK TRACY



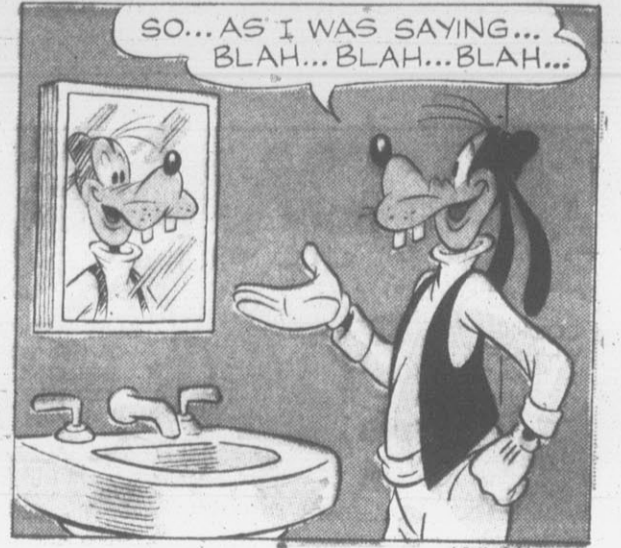
CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

- UNWARRANTED SPEED - THE SHORTEST DISTANCE BETWEEN TWO POINTS - LIFE AND DEATH.

Dick Tracy



WALT DISNEY'S **MICKEY MOUSE**



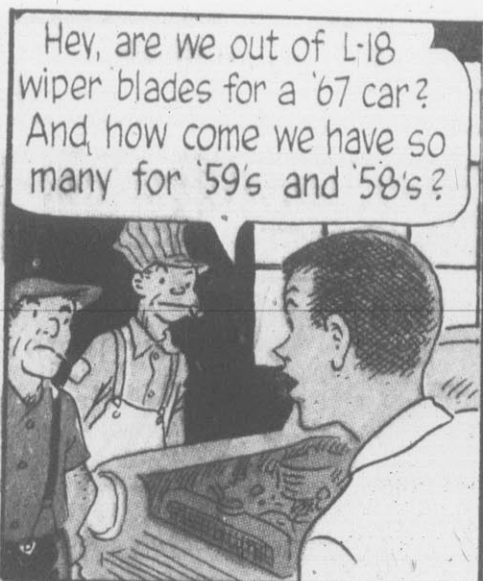
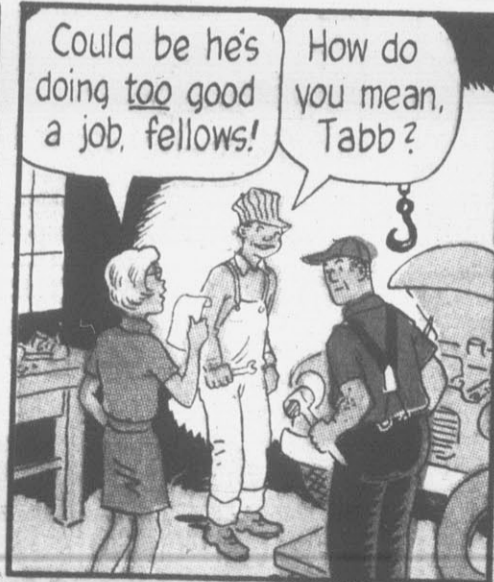
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



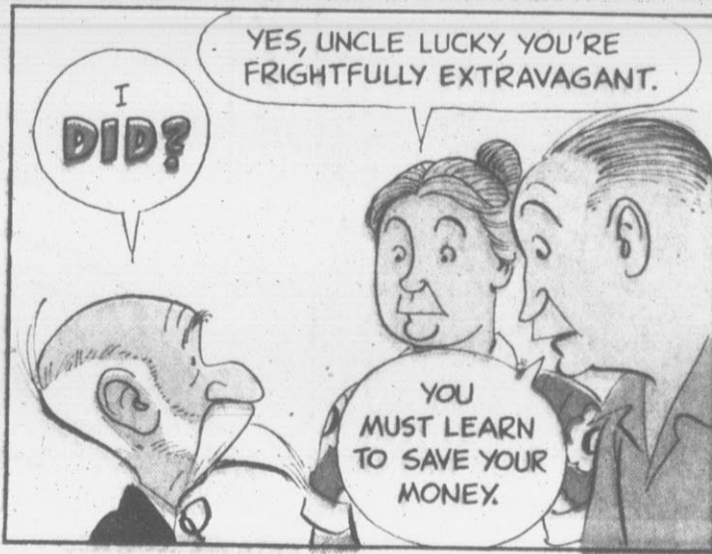
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry

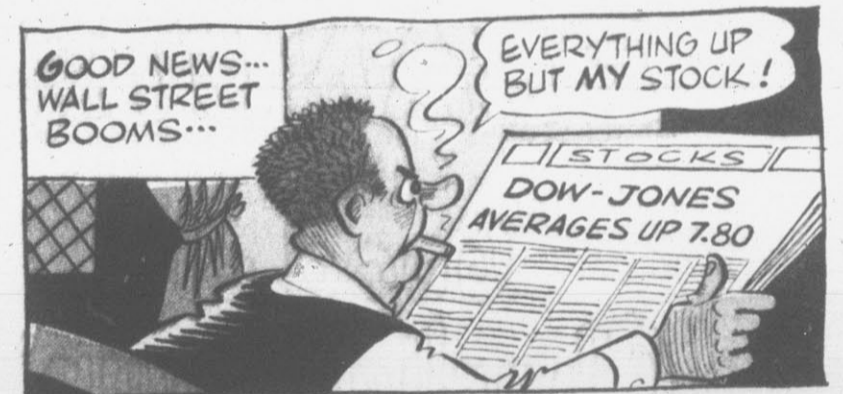


BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEDNEY
By
ROY CRANE

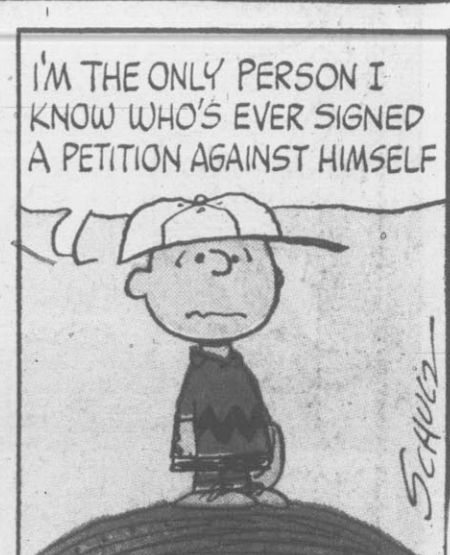
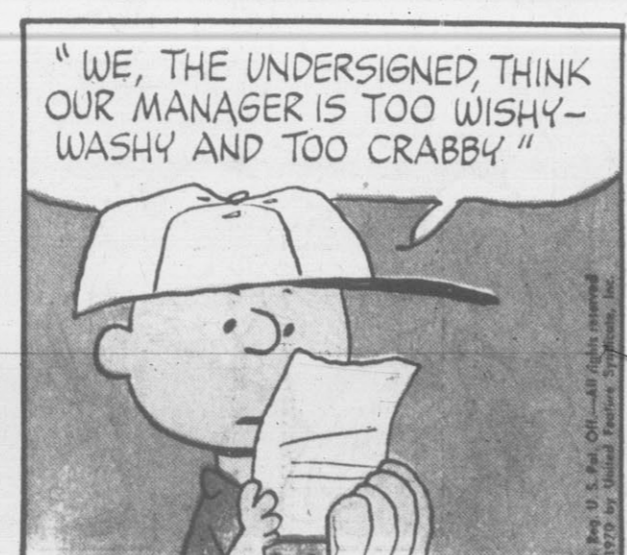
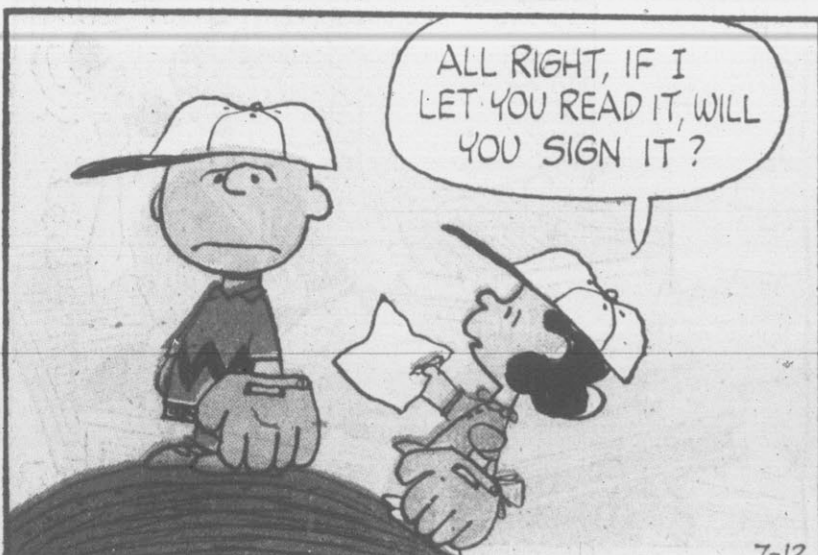
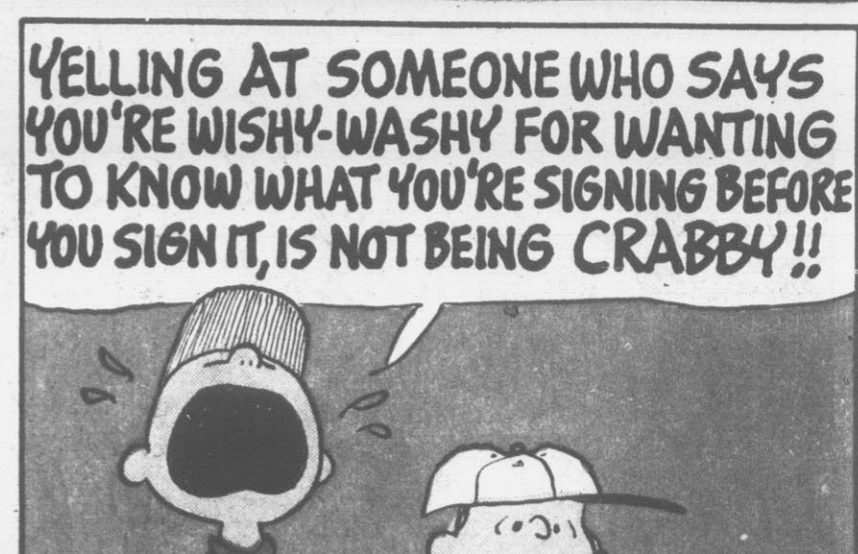
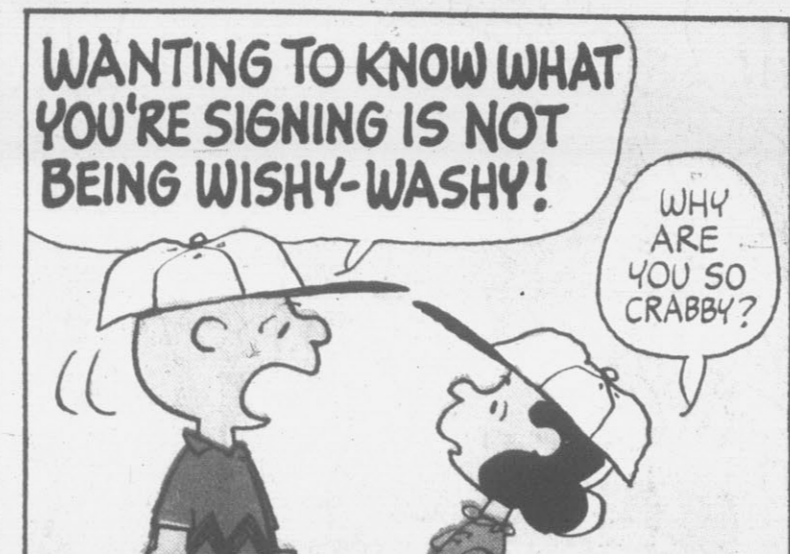
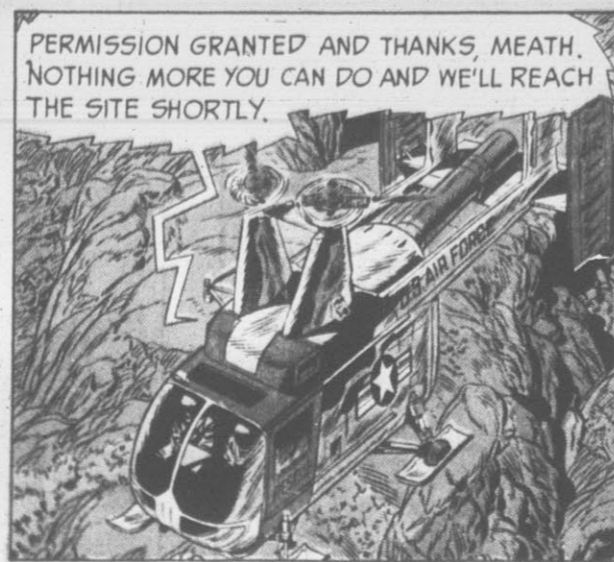
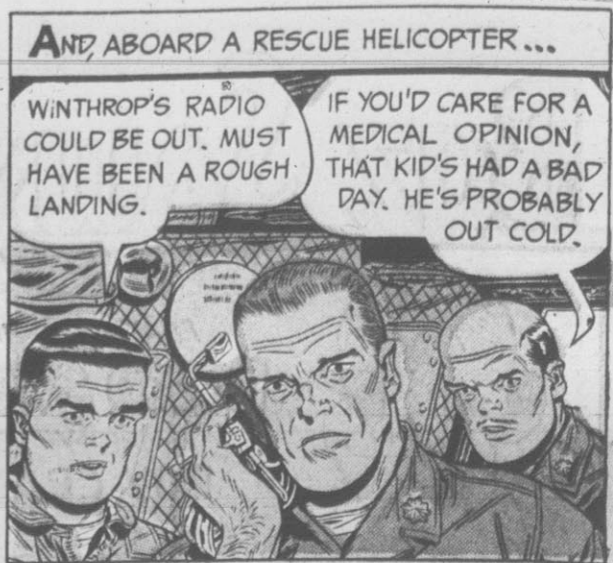


HATIO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





LOCATED BY A SEARCH PLANE, WINTHROP IS TALKED DOWN BY ITS PILOT TO A LANDING IN THE DESERT AS HIS FUEL IS ABOUT TO RUN OUT.



Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Our Story: ACCORDING TO LAW, THE FIEF, ON THE DEATH OF ITS MASTER, WOULD PASS TO THE NEAREST MALE RELATIVE. LADY MARVYN MAKES HER PLANS. BY FAIR MEANS OR FOUL SHE INTENDS TO REMAIN MISTRESS OF MARVYN COURT.



SHE MUST HAVE A HUSBAND BEFORE SOME OTHER CLAIMANT ARRIVES. ARRAYED IN HER BEST FINERY SHE ENTERS, HER EYE ON DALE, HOPING FOR HIS APPROVAL.



SHE IS GAY AND CHARMING, EVEN BEAUTIFUL, BUT FOR THE SHREWD, HARD GLITTER IN HER EYES. MATILDA SITS SILENT, AS USUAL, AND IS SOON DISMISSED.



"THE MAN I CHOOSE AS A HUSBAND WILL RULE THIS CASTLE AND ALL ITS WIDE, FAIR LANDS. THE TAXES ALONE WILL MAKE HIM A MAN OF WEALTH AND IMPORTANCE."
"BUT WHAT OF YOUR SON?" ASKS DALE. "HE IS THE RIGHTFUL HEIR."



"OH, YES, POOR BABE," AND HERE SHE DABS HER EYES. "HE WAS ALWAYS A SICKLY CHILD, NOT LONG FOR THIS WORLD, I FEAR. HE WILL NEVER BE ABLE TO HANDLE THE FIEF."



DALE SEEKS OUT MATILDA, KNOWING SHE WILL GIVE HIM HONEST ANSWERS. "FEARING FOR THE SAFETY OF HER SON, LADY MARVYN TOOK HIM TO A MONASTERY, BUT WHICH ONE, NO ONE KNOWS EXCEPT HER LADYSHIP AND SHE HAS KEPT THE SECRET WELL. RUMOR HAS IT THAT HE IS DEAD."

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AS THE ONLY YOUNG PEOPLE IN THE CASTLE THESE TWO NATURALLY FIND PLEASURE IN EACH OTHER'S COMPANY.



FROM THE DOORWAY ANGRY EYES OBSERVE THEM. DESPITE THE DIFFERENCE IN AGE, SHE HAS PLANNED TO WED DALE, AND IS ENRAGED THAT HE SHOULD FIND PLEASURE IN THE COMPANY OF HER DESPISED STEPCHILD!

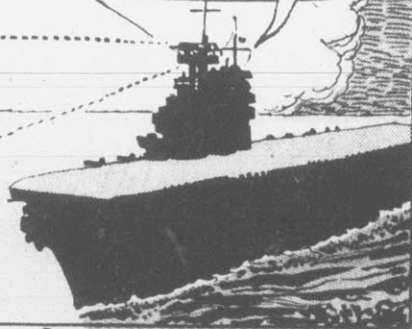
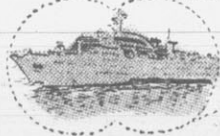
NEXT WEEK - The Three-Legged Table

Little Orphan Annie

"WHEN IN DEEP WATER MUCH DEPENDS ON KEEPING THE MOUTH SHUT"
- ANON

THE "NATHAN HALE'S" REPORTED POSITION IS IN THIS IMMEDIATE VICINITY...

I CAN SEE IT THROUGH THE GAMMA GLASSES, ADMIRAL! IT'S THREE POINTS OFF OUR STARBOARD BEAM!



CHALK ONE UP FOR THE "DECADENT DEMOCRACIES"! DADDY, PUNJAB, ANNIE... AND SANDY... HAVE OVERPOWERED LI'L PUSHAN AND HIS GANG... BUT NOT BEFORE SOME PRETTY NARROW ESCAPES!!

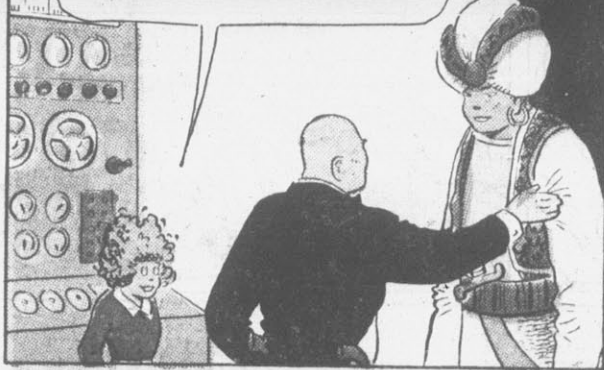
IMAGINE ME THINKIN' I WAS FAKIN' THE BAD GUYS OUT BY PRETENDIN' THIS "C.D." BUTTON COULD BLOW UP THE SHIP... AN' THEN FINDIN' OUT FROM YOU, DADDY...



...THAT C.D. STANDS FOR... COMPLETE DESTRUCTION... AN' IF I DID PRESS IT... VAROOM!! ALL OF US WOULD A WOUND UP IN ORBIT!!



BUT THANKS T' PUNJAB... I DIDN'T HAVE TO! YOU SHOULD A SEEN LI'L PUSHAN BLOWIN' HIS GUTS OUT TRYIN' T' CHOKE PUNJAB OUT WITH HIS CIGAR SMOKE...



...AN' THEN PUNJAB TAKES A BIG SWIG O' AIR INTO HIS LUNGS...



"AN' AFTER PUNJAB BREATHE IN A TON O' STOGIE SOOT... HE EXPLODES IT RIGHT BACK INTO THE COMRADES' FACES... END O' FIGHT!!"



AN EMERGENCY MEETING IS SUMMONED IN A CERTAIN CITY NOT FAMOUS FOR ITS LOVE OF DEMOCRATIC INSTITUTIONS...



BUT COMRADE... THE EXISTENCE OF THE "NATHAN HALE" WAS SUPPOSED TO BE A SECRET!

SO WE DENY EVERYTHING... INCLUDING OUR LETTER OF CONGRATULATION! NOTCHERALLY!



WHAT'LL WE DO WITH THE MINI-MONSTER AN' HIS CREEPY PALS, "DADDY"?

IF YOU WILL PERMIT ME TO OFFER A SOLUTION, MR. WARBUCKS... WHY NOT START BY DESTROYING THESE TWO SCAVENGERS OF THE GARBAGE PAILS OF DEMOCRACY?



AND LET YOU GO SCOT-FREE, EH?

YOU ARE A BUSINESSMAN AND SO AM I! WE BOTH KNOW THAT WHEN WE FAIL TO SELL ONE PRODUCT THAT PRODUCT IS DISCARDED AND ANOTHER ITEM IS SUBSTITUTED!



SO YOU'RE WILLING TO BETRAY YOUR COUNTRY AND SELL OUT YOUR FRIENDS JUST TO SAVE YOUR OWN NECK?

WELL... NOBODY'S PERFECT!



WALT DISNEY'S **UNCLE REMUS** AND HIS TALES OF **BRER RABBIT** Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



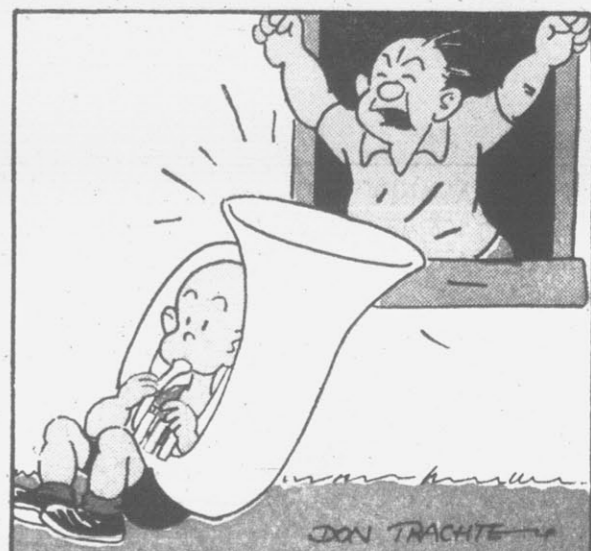
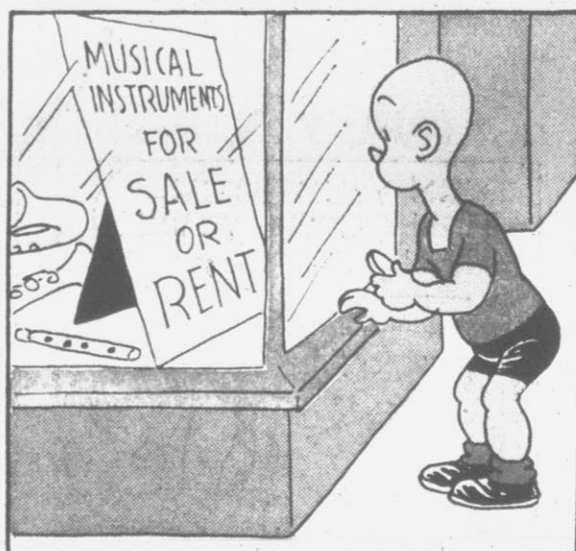
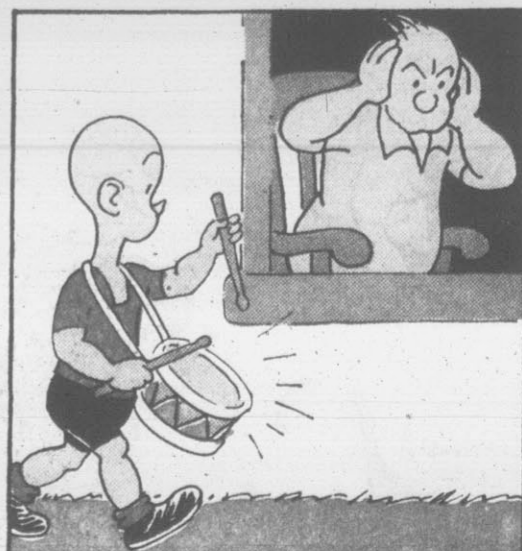
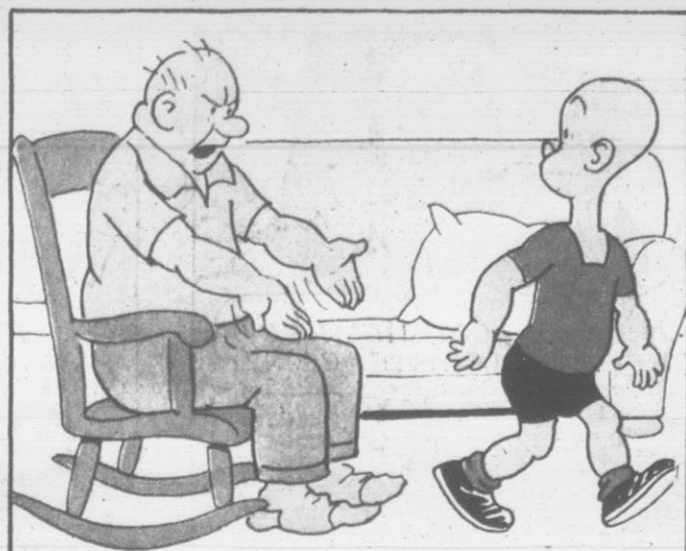
Hubert

by Dick Wingert



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE



WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

