

Bald Head Island Is Sold; Scott To 'Reevaluate Position'

RALEIGH (AP) — Now that the Carolina Cape Fear Corp. has purchased Bald Head Island, Gov. Bob Scott says the state must "reevaluate its position."

What this will lead to is anybody's guess. It could result in the state actively seeking to thwart plans of the corporation for private development of the semitropical island off Southport.

Or, it could result in a compromise under which Carolina Cape Fear would go forward with its plans but would set aside part of the island for preservation in its natural state for ecological studies. The governor and conservationists had wanted all the island to be left as it is.

Scott indicated to a recent news conference he would compromise in his determination for the state to acquire and preserve the island only if he had to.

The latest development in the months-long controversy over the lush island in the Cape Fear River came Friday when Carolina Cape Fear announced it had purchased it from Frank Sherrill of Charlotte.

Revenue stamps on the deed filed with the Brunswick County register of deeds, D. T. Clark, indicated the purchase price was \$5.5 million.

Carolina Cape Fear, headed by William R. Henderson of High Point, has announced that it plans to spend millions of dollars in transforming Bald Head into a plush resort similar to Hilton Head, S. C.

Henderson, reached by telephone at Lake Junaluska, where

he was attending a Methodist laymen's conference, said he was unable to comment now on when full-scale development of the island will begin. He said the company probably will announce its plans in two to three weeks.

Henderson said the company "has already done some work on the island. We've had engineers and scientists down there. Despite the governor's contention that the state can block access to the island, Carolina Cape Fear has advertised tracts of land on Bald Head for sale.

Henderson said his firm will set aside a portion of the island in its natural state, but that he did not know how much. He said he was seeking the opinion of scientists. He also said the company would consider recommendations of scientists sent by the state or conservation groups.

In a prepared statement, Scott reiterated "my strong feeling that this unique property can best be used for research in the marine sciences and the public interest would best be served if the state could control its use." "At this point," Scott added, "the state must reevaluate its position in light of this latest development. We shall attempt to determine what our relationship will be with the new owners."

The Nature Conservancy, a national, nonprofit membership organization of Washington, D. C., had agreed to make \$5.5 million available to the state over a three-year period for purchase of the island. But Carolina Cape Fear had an option to buy it, and recently renewed the option.



ABANDONED LIGHTHOUSE . . . This old lighthouse on controversial Bald Head Island was abandoned years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

MacDonald Says 'Life Is Hanging In Balance'

By RICHARD DAW
Associated Press Writer

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — An Army hearing into murder charges against Capt. Jeffrey MacDonald heard an unprecedented plea Friday by the Green Beret physician to delay a witness testimony because, "My life is hanging in the balance."

The plea by the 27-year-old doctor who is charged with slaying his pregnant wife and two children, brought a ruling that put off testimony by an FBI agent, Robert Caverly of nearby Fayetteville.

It was the first time MacDonald of Patchogue, N. Y., had spoken at the closed-door hearing since it began two weeks ago to determine whether he

should be tried by court-martial for the deaths of his wife, Collette, 26, and daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2.

MacDonald says they were slashed and bludgeoned in the family apartment at Ft. Bragg last Feb. 17 by hippie intruders who also stabbed him.

Col. Warren V. Rock, the hearing officer, asked MacDonald for his opinion during a dispute between opposing attorneys about Caverly's proposed testimony.

The details of what went on behind the closed doors were reported to newsmen by Dennis Eisman, of Philadelphia, Pa., one of MacDonald's two civil defense attorneys. The Army refused to comment.

Eisman said the dispute centered around prosecution efforts to have Caverly testify Friday even though MacDonald's chief civilian counsel, Bernard L. Segal, also of Philadelphia, was not present.

Eisman said that when Col. Rock asked MacDonald for his opinion, MacDonald replied that Segal would be back at Ft. Bragg Monday.

MacDonald said he "respectfully requested" the delay in Caverly's testimony "since my life is hanging in the balance in this courtroom."

Eisman said later that Segal, who has not been at the proceedings for several days, is in London "on a legal matter which could not be postponed."

Israeli Raids Cost Loss Of One Plane Over Suez Canal

By United Press International
Israeli warplanes struck Saturday across three fronts but lost another two-man jet fighter-bomber in raids on Egypt's Soviet-supplied anti-aircraft missile bases on the Suez Canal. Ground fighting also was reported on the Jordanian and Lebanese borders.

In Cairo, meantime, President Gamal Abdel Nasser began briefing top Egyptian officials on his talks in Moscow. A joint communique on the two-week discussions said the Soviets pledged continuing support to the Arabs while backing efforts towards a political settlement in the Middle East conflict.

Egyptian government sources said the Kremlin is prepared to go to great lengths to seek a peaceful solution before opting for any military showdown along the Suez Canal. They said the Russians will hold more discussions shortly with the United States on their recent peace initiatives and might come up with a compromise

proposal for submission to the other Big Four powers.

It was the 58th consecutive day of raids by Israeli warplanes against Egyptian anti-aircraft missile bases and other military targets along the canal.

An Israeli military spokesman said the jet was hit during strikes at missile sites in the central sector and the two crewmen were seen, parachuting into Egyptian territory. He did not say whether the plane was shot down by Soviet-supplied SAM2 or SAM3 missiles or by conventional anti-aircraft fire.

It was the fourth two-man jet lost over Egypt since June 30 when the Israelis said Egypt installed a new SAM2 and SAM3 complex, starting 15 miles west of the canal and covering 756-square miles of the canal zone. Israeli reports said some of the missiles are manned by Soviet military personnel.

As usual, the spokesman in Tel Aviv did not identify the

type of the plane shot down. But the U.S.-made Phantom jet, the most powerful in Israel's aerial arsenal, is one of the Israeli warplanes which is manned by a two-man crew.

Five Israeli airmen were captured previously in the shooting down of three two-man fighter-bombers since June 30 by Egyptian SAM2 missiles and conventional anti-aircraft fire.

The Israeli spokesman said Israeli jets also were in action over Jordan and Lebanon, attacking Arab guerrilla bases in retaliation for attacks on border settlements. All planes returned safely, the spokesman said but gave no other details.

In ground fighting, the spokesman in Tel Aviv said Israeli patrols killed six Arab guerrillas in two clashes late Friday and early Saturday. Three died in a skirmish near the Damiya Bridge across the Jordan River and the other three were slain opposite Metullah in the Upper Galilee near Lebanon.

Whedbee Resigns Local Tobacco Board Post

W. L. Whedbee, since 1946 secretary and supervisor of the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, resigned Friday for reasons "due entirely to illness."

In announcing his decision to resign after close to 24 years of service with the local market,

judge of the Pitt County Recorder's Court, serving two terms.

Whedbee was employed by the Home Owners Loan Corporation from 1934 to 1945, serving as senior supervising attorney and regional manager's representative. He later became trust officer for the State Bank and Trust Company until 1946 when he became executive secretary and supervisor of the local Tobacco Board of Trade.

A former mayor of Greenville from 1953 until 1956, he served six years on the City Council and currently is a member of the Greenville Utilities Commission.

A member of the board of deacons of Memorial Baptist Church, he is also a member of the Kiwanis Club. Whedbee was married to the former Elizabeth Moore of Greenville who died in 1966. He has one daughter, Mrs. Gaul Barker of Lexington, Ky.

"I regret having to resign but I feel I must, due entirely to reasons of illness," Whedbee said Friday. "I would like to wish our new supervisor all the success in the world I have enjoyed my work here very much."

As Whedbee's successor, Bryan will begin his duties effective Aug. 1. Other officers on the Board of Trade will remain in their respective positions, it was noted.

Bryan, born and raised in Wake County, joined the State Triple A Farm Program in Raleigh in 1933, was named county office manager for Bertie County in 1938 and held that position until 1946.

From 1946 until 1948, he worked with the North Carolina Farm Bureau and served again with the state office as farmer fieldman, working with 10 to 14 counties out of the Greenville headquarters. He moved his



W. L. WHEDBEE

residence to Greenville in 1949 as district director and retired from the position in February of this year.

Bryan is married to the former Martha Joëy of Tarboro and they are the parents of three.

"I regret Mr. Whedbee having to resign," Bryan noted. "I trust I will be able to fill his shoes, something I know will be hard to do." Bryan emphasized continued "courtesy and good service" at the local market.

Carlton Dail, president of the Board, added, "We regret very much losing a man of Bill Whedbee's caliber. He's going to be missed."

For Schools?

By YVONNE BASKIN
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH (AP) — The 1970 General Assembly will be asked to provide \$1.5 million in state aid to North Carolina's two private medical schools in an effort to help ease the doctor shortage in the state.

The Board of Higher Education approved Friday the inclusion of the request in the budget for the 1971-73 biennium to be submitted to the Advisory Budget Commission and the Legislature.

The \$1.5 million would provide for payments of \$2,650 to Duke and Bowman Gray medical schools for each North Carolina student in their entering classes. It would also provide \$1,000 for each state student entering these schools, to be put into a scholarship fund for Tar Heel medical students.

The 1969 legislature appropriated \$350,000 for the current biennium to provide for payment of \$2,250 to the medical schools for each state student entering, plus \$250 to be applied toward the tuition of each state student.

The board was told that in the fall of 1969 the two medical schools enrolled 41 Tar Heels as first year students. That figure is expected to jump to 66 this fall under the state-aid plan.

Dr. Cameron West, director of higher education said if the private medical schools maintain this level, the state will be producing twice the number of doctors previously produced.

In other action, the board gave preliminary approval, subject to funding, to more than 30 new educational programs at 10 state-supported senior colleges.

Among these was a bachelor's degree program in law enforcement at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. The board also recommended that UNC-Chapel Hill consider the feasibility of starting a master's level program in this field.

A marine science center at East Carolina University and an environmental sciences and marine studies program at UNC-Wilmington also were approved.

The chairman of the Governor's Council on Marine Science, Addison Hewlett, urged the board to push for faster development of marine science facilities.

He said North Carolina has more inland and estuarine waters than any other state, and yet, "we're just fiddling around."

Long School Meet Expected Monday

The Greenville City School Board will hold its regular monthly meeting Monday night at 8 p. m. in the board room of the city school office on West Fifth Street.

The major item on the agenda will be presentation of options in implementing Judge John Larkin's Federal Court order as it affects school plans for the Greenville elementary schools for the coming year.

Another agenda item is amending the proposed budget to reflect the failure of the supplementary school tax referendum held in June.

Also to be considered are personnel decisions and staffing arrangements, school facilities reports, board approval of a special study, and other items.

Monday night's meeting is

The 'Vibes' Are Great At Love Valley Meet

LOVE VALLEY, N. C. (AP) — "The vibes (vibrations) are great here. It's just beautiful," says one bearded young man.

This seems to be the mood of most, if not all, of the thousands of young persons who have flocked to the tiny town of Love Valley for a three-day hard rock festival.

Surrounding land owners who have been upset by the unfamiliar throngs of hippies, and law enforcement officers who have been handling traffic and patrolling may not think the "vibes" are particularly great. But no one can deny that the hills have been vibrating—with the sounds of acid rock.

No one knows exactly how many hippies, weekend hippies and curious sightseers or straights are in Love Valley and the mountainsides that surround the western-style town, and probably never will. At midday Saturday the State Bureau of Investigation estimated "25,000 up" and the Iredell County Sheriff's Department was estimating 60,000.

The festival got under way Friday evening and will continue through Sunday night. But hundreds of long-haired young

persons, many of the men with beards, attired in what is usually described as hippie-style garb drifted into the tourist town of 75 residents days ahead of time.

Most of these young people volunteered to work to help prepare for the thousands of other "beautiful people" or peace lovers they felt would follow later.

"It's great, you know, just helping each other. We look after each other. If some one OD's (overdoses with drugs) there is always someone to help. If you're sitting listening to music, you don't have to turn around and ask for something to drink—a canteen is always being passed around. And the one who takes the last drink just gets up and goes to a water tank to refill it without being asked," said Danny Hernandez, 21, of New Orleans, La.

He is typical of about 165 young persons who have been appointed to serve as internal security personnel for the festival. He and either other young persons left New Orleans June 24 in their New Orleans Yellow Zonker—an old school bus they bought and fitted out with beds and other facilities.

They have already been to sev-

eral rock festivals this year and after Love Valley they plan to go to Colorado for a festival there.

Danny, a college student, said he wanted to spend some time touring the United States to "meet people on the other side."

He said that young persons are attracted to the rock festival. He and eight other young by the knowledge that they will be with other people who believe in "love, peace and brotherhood."

Today's Reading

Six area debutantes for 1970 are announced today on the Woman's Page. See page 8.

Learning the skill of scuba diving has provided fun and fascination for over 70 students in recent months at East Carolina University. Reflector Staffer Stuart Savage gives the story, page 17.

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ROCK FESTIVAL CROWD . . . Part of the crowd attending the rock music festival walks down the main street of Love Valley, near Statesville. The festival opened Friday night and will end today. (AP Wirephoto)

After Playing Ball With Youngsters

Two Chicago Policemen Shot



UNDER COVER . . . Chicago policemen crouch behind police vehicles on Chicago's Near North Side Friday night, searching for a sniper who killed two policemen at a public housing project. The slain officers had been assigned to a community friendship program. (wirephoto)

Vietnam Generals Run Greater Risk Of Death

WASHINGTON (AP) — American generals in Vietnam run a greater risk of being killed on the battlefield than in any previous 20th Century war partly because they often travel to ill-defined battle zones to oversee troop movements. Seven generals have been killed to date in Vietnam. Three perished when their helicopters or planes crashed after being struck by enemy groundfire. Two were killed when their helicopters crashed. Another was picked off by a Viet Cong sniper. And an Air Force general died when the B52 in which he was riding collided with another big bomber during a Vietnam mission.

Veteran officers and military historians, noting the high number of battlefield deaths, cite the ill-defined battle lines of the guerrilla style conflict as part of the reason.

In World War I, World War II and Korea, they said, the action was fought along clearly identified lines. General officers rarely appeared on the front lines, they said, directing the operations from the rear by issuing commands over the telephone and radio.

But in Vietnam, where there is no battle line, a division or brigade commander may find his units widely dispersed and fighting as individual elements. Thus, the generals often have felt it necessary to fly in helicopters over the battlefields to monitor and direct the actions of troops under their command. They also have adopted a practice of making flying visits to units in the field.

But the helicopters also pose the additional danger of a fatal crash because of a mechanical malfunction or enemy groundfire.

Maj. Gen. George W. Casey, commander of the 1st Air Cavalry Division, was the latest victim in a helicopter crash July 7. The U.S. Command in Saigon formally declared him dead on Wednesday.

Three other generals died in helicopter crashes before Casey. They were Marine Maj. Gen. Bruno A. Hochmuth, commanding general of the 3rd Marine Division, killed in a crash Nov. 14, 1967; Maj. Gen. Keith L. Ware, commander of the Army 1st Infantry Division, shot down Sept. 13, 1968; and Maj. Gen. John A. B. Dillard, commander

of the engineer command in Vietnam, shot down May 12.

Brig. Gen. William R. Bond, commander of the 199th Infantry Brigade, was killed April 1 by an enemy sniper after he had landed his helicopter in a forward position and was walking toward a unit to discuss a tactical situation.

The other two general fatalities in Vietnam were Air Force leaders.

Maj. Gen. Robert F. Worley, vice commander of the 7th Air Force, was shot down in a reconnaissance plane July 23, 1968.

Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, commander of the 3rd Air Division, was killed when a B52 bomber in which he was riding collided with another B52 en route to a bombing mission in Vietnam July 6, 1967.

In World War I, one general was killed. In Korea, there were three.

World War II, which was a global war of many fronts, took the lives of 28 generals, who were either killed in action or died of wounds, exposure or maltreatment in prisoner of war camps. The Navy lost three admirals.

Washington School Among Those Exempt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said Saturday it has granted income tax exemptions to six Southern private schools that have promised not to discriminate on the basis of race.

The exemptions were the first to be issued under the Nixon administration's week-old policy to deny favorable tax treatment to segregated private schools.

The exemption means persons who contribute money to the schools will be able to deduct the gift on their income tax returns. It also relieves the school of paying taxes on any income it might earn.

Spokesmen for private schools contend it would be almost impossible for them to operate without a tax exemption. The loss of the exemption

would dry up many sources of contributions, they say.

IRS said it will issue an exemption to schools that "adopt and publicly announce racially nondiscriminatory admissions policies."

"If subsequent examination by an IRS field office indicates that a school has not administered such a policy in good faith, the tax exempt status of the school will be challenged," it said.

The schools that received tax exemptions were: Nathanael Green Academy Inc., Siloam, Ga.; the Heritage School Inc., Newman, Ga.; the Gaffney Day

School, Gaffney, S.C.; DeSoto School Inc., Helena, Ark.; Southern Education Inc., Dothan, Ala.; and Pamlico Community School, Washington, N.C.

The IRS also clarified its announcement of the new policy. It said a school's "ordinary academic standards" would not be affected by the nondiscrimination rule.

The IRS also said that if an existing tax exemption is revoked, "persons contributing to the school will be allowed to deduct contributions made prior to the date of the public announcement by the IRS of the revocation."

Beaufort Gets Public Housing

The office of Congressman Walter Jones has notified the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority that the Department of Housing and Urban Development has approved 85 units of low rent public leased housing for Beaufort County.

This is the first approval of units for this new multi-county authority former by the Mid-East Economic Development Commission. Approval of units for Bertie, Hyde, Martin, and Washington Counties is expected shortly.

Economically speaking Mid-East director Frank Kivett said the announced units represent more than one million dollars of added investment value to Beaufort County and from \$7,000 to \$8,000 annually in taxes to the Beaufort County treasury.

Leased housing is privately owned housing and therefore listed and taxes as is other privately held real estate. The

owner, at his option only, leases the units to the Authority which in turn rents to selected tenants.

Chairman Worth Chesson of the Mid-East Regional Housing Authority relates the intent of the authority to build these units in several county locations.

"The only area of Beaufort County we cannot build in," he says, "is the City of Washington which has a housing authority."

Chesson sees this announcement as hope for 250 to 300 Beaufort County citizens as they are able to move from inadequate housing into new and comfortable units. "Progress is for people," he says, "and good housing is essential in providing for people."

The Mid-East Regional Housing Authority has applications in Atlanta for 1,000 leased units and 2,000 conventional units. It hopes to get approvals to build all 3,000 units during the next five years.

No Expansion Of Inspection

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says as long as the tobacco industry limits the amount of tobacco sold each week, the department will not expand its inspection and price-support services in six Southeastern fluecured tobacco markets.

Requests had been filed with the department for services at an additional sale at each of the six markets: Mullins and Timmonsville, S. C.; Farmville and Winston-Salem, N.C.; and Danville and South Boston, Va.

But officials said, "The tobacco industry itself has sharply limited the volume sold each week by restricting the auction markets' sales days and sales hours."

As long as the self-imposed restrictions continue, they added, the additional services are not needed.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Murder warrants were issued Saturday for three persons in the sniper deaths of two policemen, cut down near a public housing area as they participated in a special "walk and talk" program designed to improve community relations.

Representatives of the State's Attorney's Office questioned four youths at a district headquarters, but refused to say if the four questioned were any of the three that were sought in the murder warrants.

Sgt. James Severin, 38, and Patrolman Anthony Rizzuto, 37, were killed by sniper fire late Friday night as they walked across a grassy field near the Cabrini-Green housing area.

Police requested that the names of the four being questioned not be used. However, a sergeant at the Damen Avenue homicide unit, which is conducting the investigation, told United Press International that Sidney Bennett, 18, had been charged with the policemen's deaths. Other policemen, including Lt. John Glass of the same unit, denied that charges had been filed against anyone.

Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, calling the killings "inhuman murders," personally took charge of the search for the suspects.

The policemen, two of 10 assigned to the new program to improve police-community relations, were killed in the same area where they earlier had organized a softball game.

A 15-year-old youth, a resident of the project, was also shot, apparently by the same sniper. He was treated for a leg wound and released.

"Since these inhuman murders," Conlisk said, "we have had a great deal of information from the people of this community in order to apprehend the vicious animals who did this. We are convinced those persons responsible will be apprehended in a short time."

Police have maintained watch around the 20-floor apartment building where the fatal shots were believed to have come from. A room by room search failed to turn up a suspect or the murder weapon, although four persons were arrested for failure to register weapons and resisting arrest.

Hundreds of police swarmed into the area following the shooting. The first three policemen on the scene after the shooting were pinned down by more sniper fire. After other policemen arrived at the scene, the victims were then rushed to Henrotin Hospital where they were pronounced dead.

Mayor Richard J. Daley called the policemen's death "senseless."

"The tragic death of two Chicago policemen by senseless and vicious sniper fire has shocked and grieved all of our citizens," the mayor said. "These senseless killings of policemen whose assignment was crime prevention and good will emphasize the imperative need for genuine support by every citizen of the police."

Wrecks Cause \$2,500 Damage

Over \$2500 in property damages resulted here Friday and Saturday in a series of traffic accidents, according to the Greenville Police Department.

Heaviest damage in any one mishap resulted in a 4:45 p.m. accident Friday involving a parked car owned by Robert Allen Schlick of Gloucester.

Investigating officers said the Schlick car rolled down East Second St. and into a nearby ravine, causing an estimated \$1,000 in damages. No charges were placed following investigation.

Marlene Mewborn Kearny, 28, of Newport and James Elton Johnson, Maury, were both charged with failing to keep a proper lookout following investigation by police of a traffic accident on Evans Street Friday.

Officers set damages in the 2:35 p.m. mishap at \$100 for the Kearny car and at \$25 for the Johnson car.

A third traffic accident here Friday occurred on NC 43 at 7:58 a.m., investigators said.

Drivers of the two cars involved, according to police, were Linda Carrow Evans, 26, Rt. 2, Greenville and James Carson Smith, 28, also of Greenville, Rt. 2.

Officers, who charged Smith with failing to reduce his speed enough to avoid an accident, placed damages for both vehicles at \$200.

Garland Wainright, 30, Rt. 3, Greenville, was charged with driving under the influence and driving while his license was revoked following investigation of an early morning accident here Saturday.

Police reported that the Wainright car collided with a city utility pole at the intersection of Elm St. and NC 43, causing estimated damages of \$75 to the pole and about \$400 to the car.

Taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment, Wainright suffered slight injuries in the 1:50 a.m. accident, in-

Obituaries

Perkins
Mr. Walter Perkins, 1605 Henry St., died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Odessa Perkins. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Jordan
Funeral services for Georgiana Jordan will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Good Hope Free Will Baptist church instead of 2 p.m. as previously announced.

The Strait of San Juan de Fuca separates Olympic Peninsula in Washington State from Vancouver Island in British Columbia.

Grifton Fire Damage Is Costly

GRIFTON — A major loss of cured tobacco occurred just outside Pitt County one and a half miles from Grifton when a trailer truck burned Friday afternoon resulting in a loss of about \$19,000 in tobacco destroyed in the fire.

Pitt County Fire Marshal Mike Worthington reported the truck, belonging to the Heber Wade Trucking Company, had picked up a load of tobacco in sheets and was headed for the tobacco markets in Georgia.

Charlie Mitchell was the driver of the tractor-trailer truck. The tractor caught fire, reportedly from a leaking oil filter, and spread to the tobacco loaded trailer before firemen summoned from Kinston and Grifton at 1:30 p.m. could reach the scene.

Worthington noted that in extinguishing the blaze, firemen had to remove tobacco from the truck and scatter it about. "With the fire, water, and smoke damage, very little if any of the tobacco can be salvaged," Worthington commented. He stated that the tractor can be salvaged. "Worthington commented. He stated that the tractor was destroyed, but that the trailer was not a total loss. "We estimate the entire damage to be about \$35,000," Worthington noted, saying the total estimated value of the truck-trailer and the tobacco was about \$42,000.

As of late Friday afternoon, a determination had not been made whether or not the tobacco on the truck was insured. "Farmers whose tobacco was loaded on the truck are hoping insurance will cover it," Worthington remarked. "They told me that the tobacco, all picked up in the Grifton area, was of very good quality, some of the best they had cured in a long time."

CARVED CANE
DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Guy B. Clark of Denver owns a wooden cane carved in a cork-screw pattern on which are engraved the names of 28 Union soldiers from Scranton, Pa., all of whom were Confederate prisoners of war. Clark said the cane was carved by the uncle of his cousin.

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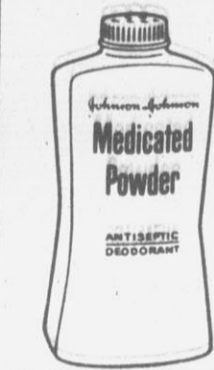


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Marines Launch Largest Campaign In Two Years

By BERT W. OKULEY
SAIGON (UPI)—A 1,500-man force of U.S. Marines has joined 5,000 government troops to spearhead operation "Pickens Forest," a campaign to smash Communist strongholds across the northern quarter of South Vietnam, military sources said Saturday.

The campaign is the largest involving Marines in almost two years. The sources said two battalions from the U.S. 7th Marine Regiment launched the campaign last Thursday about 30 miles southwest of the northern coastal city of Dan Nang and 35 miles northeast of Saigon. They linked up with the South Vietnamese forces that had begun fighting in the area earlier in the week.

Purpose of the campaign, the sources said, was to destroy Viet Cong and North Vietnamese base camps and supply depots across the entire width of the northern quarter from the Laotian border to the South China Sea. They said military intelligence had indicated that Communist forces in the area were preparing for an offen-

sive, and Pickens Forest was designed to smash any possibility of mounting one.

The Marines reported only light and scattered resistance in the opening stages of the campaign through "Antenna Valley," the sources said, but they seized a Communist cache containing 5.5 tons of arms and ammunition on Friday.

The last operation involving such a sizeable Marine force was "Taylor Command" in 1968. Operation Pickens Forest possibly will be the final Marine offensive of the war since 18,000 Leathernecks are scheduled to be withdrawn from Vietnam by Oct. 16 under the Nixon administration's Phase Four redeployment plan. It will leave about 4,000 Marines in the war zone.

While the allied ground forces were active on the coastal side of the northern quarter, B52 Stratofortresses pounded the western side along the Laotian border with at least 540 tons of bombs in six missions Friday night and early Saturday. In addition to those raids, military spokesmen said, the B52s also struck twice overnight in the

Mekong Delta south of Saigon and against Communist supply and communications lines in Cambodia.

Robert Kaylor, UPI correspondent in Phnom Penh, reported that explosions from the B52 bombing raids were audible Friday night in the Cambodian capital. The U.S. command has reported B52 raids in Saigon since April 30, but it does not pinpoint the locations.

Communists in Cambodia pressed an attack for the fourth consecutive day Saturday on a government military depot at Long Vek, 30 miles north of Phnom Penh, military spokesmen said. Cambodian troops were defending the base, but there has been no report on casualties.

The U.S. command said Saturday the tempo of fighting had increased in South Vietnam outside the area of operation Pickens Forest. In delayed reports, spokesmen said at least seven Americans were killed and 33 wounded in ground actions, a helicopter crash and shelling attacks from Wednesday through Friday.

Annoyed By Press Royal Pair See Baseball Game

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Escaping from the press corps that has visibly annoyed her, Princess Anne saw Washington at its swiftest and wretched worst Saturday before joining her brother Charles for their first look at American baseball.

At Anne's request, Tricia Nixon and Julie Eisenhower took her on an unscheduled morning tour that carried them from Georgetown, with its fashionable boutiques, row houses and discotheques, to the slums of the inner city that still bear the burned-out scars of the April 1968 riots.

Morning editions of newspapers in London as well as Washington reported that 19-year-old Anne privately deplored the hectic attention of the newsmen and photographers who have followed her here.

"I cannot stand having 10 million press people on my heels all the time. I just cannot stand it," she was quoted as telling a British official.

Another account indicated she was disappointed that her hosts hadn't included on her schedule visits to a horse farm, a discotheque and some shops.

Anne and her hosts had decided originally to head for the Red Rocking Horse Farm outside Potomac, Md. Owner Phil Kapneck, a polo-playing friend of British Ambassador and Mrs. John Freeman, was standing by to escort Anne, a seasoned rider.

But the signals were changed abruptly when it was learned that at least one local newspaper photographer already was at the farm waiting for their arrival. Visits Research Station. The Prince of Wales and David Eisenhower, meanwhile, took a helicopter 16 miles away to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Station in Maryland. There, for an hour and a half, the 21-year-

old royal visitor showed keen interest in U.S. efforts to save the American bald eagle and other rare species from extinction.

An avid student of the environment, Charles made noises and crooked his finger at six penned whooping cranes, flapped his arms in front of a huge black Andean condor and watched an autopsy on a bald eagle that was found dying of pollution in Michigan.

The prince sipped ginger ale in the 90-degree heat and clucked when a whirring helicopter scattered papers over the research station's lawn. "A \$100 fine for throwing that paper," he said.

The girls rendezvoused with Charles and David after lunch for a few innings of the Washington Senators-California Angels baseball game at Robert F. Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

David, who has a part-time summer job in the Senators' front office, provided a running commentary on the mysteries of the game for the future British king from the President's box behind the Washington dugout.

Both wore suits in shirtsleeve weather, and after the first inning the party got out of the sun and went upstairs to a shaded rightfield mezzanine box.

They left at the end of the fifth inning, with the home team leading 2-0.

A visit to the Phillips Art Gallery was on the agenda before the royal visitors' evening departure for London from Dulles International Airport.

Anne slept in Saturday morning after dancing until 2:30 a.m. at a dinner-dance on the White House South Lawn. She and Tricia were the last girls to leave the dance floor



ROYALTY AT THE BALL PARK... Tricia Nixon and friends keep their eyes on the ball—a foul one—which went into the stands during game today between Washington and California. In front row are Princess Anne, David Eisenhower, Prince Charles and Tricia Nixon. The royal British couple are guests of Tricia and David and his wife Julie. (AP Wirephoto)

Girls Are Knifed After Wanting 'See America'

CHICAGO (UPI)—They were two very nice girls who went on a trip to a big city because they wanted to "see America." And something terrible happened to them there.

Chicago police Saturday night were still trying to piece together the nightmare of 18-year-old Evelyn Okubo and Ranko Carol Yamada.

And some 400 Japanese-Americans, many of whom had come to know these warm, enthusiastic Stockton, Calif., girls during the convention of the Japanese-American Citizens League, have left the city trying to forget the shock of what happened here.

The essential facts of what happened in the Palmer House Hotel Thursday night are tragically clear.

Body In Bath
At 10 p.m. Evelyn left an eighth floor room where young convention delegates were partying to turn in for the night in Room 725 below. At 10:40 Ranko left the party to get a portable radio from the same room.

At 11:10, a third roommate, Patti Iwataki, 18, of Los Angeles, went downstairs to see why Ranko had not returned. She found her friend standing in the middle of the room, her feet tied, her body stripped, and her throat cut. Evelyn was lying in the bathtub, bound

hand and foot, naked, her throat cut, dead.

Two and a half hours of emergency surgery at Henrotin Hospital saved Ranko from dying. She still cannot speak—her windpipe was cut but the killer's blade missed her jugular by a fraction of an inch. But doctors say she will recover. And she alone knows what happened, or part of what happened, in Room 725.

Find Notes
The policemen who are trying to learn must rely on the notes Ranko scrawled in crayon as she waited to bleed to death in 725 and the further written communications she has managed to give investigators in Henrotin.

Some of the notes:
"He was a black man with a natural."
"Don't blame him. It was not his fault. There must be absolute peace."
"It looks gory but it really doesn't hurt."
"Death is beautiful."
Forty-eight hours after Patti Iwataki burst screaming from Room 725, police knew precious little more than they had discovered in the first hours of their investigation. But they had some leads. They included:

A report that Evelyn had attended a "rap session" at the Conrad Hilton Hotel Thursday, leaving at about 9 p.m. A police

source said a young Negro was reported to have left immediately after her. A search was out to discover whether a taxi driver could tell whether he drove the two to the Palmer House.

Another report that Evelyn and Ranko were among a group of young Japanese-Americans who met during the week with Chicago leaders of the Black Panthers, the most militant of young black organizations, and the Young Lords, the Panthers' Puerto Rican counterparts. Both girls were reported highly concerned with civil rights issues. However, their pastor in Stockton said they did not leave for Chicago until Monday, two days after the reported meeting with the Panthers.

A hunting knife wrapped in a paper bag found stuffed behind an ice-making machine on the seventh floor of the Palmer House. However, it was reported tests showed no traces of blood on the Bowie-style knife.

Also, the ice-making machine is just around the corner from the main elevator bank and two turns away from Room 725. Just next door to 725 is a stair well, down which a killer could have easily scuttled to the basement. It would seem a more favorable route for a blood-stained fugitive than an elevator to the vaulted lobby or concourse of the Palmer House.

Three Women Bus Driver May Have Record Are Injured

Three Delaware women suffered lacerations and other minor injuries here Saturday in a traffic collision at the intersection of NC 11 and the Belvoir Highway.

Investigating officers said the three included the driver of one of the two cars involved, Lucille Elizabeth Freshwater, 17, of Seaford, Del., who was charged with failing to yield the right of way.

Police, who placed damages to the Freshwater car at \$1800, identified driver of the other vehicle involved in the mishap as Gerald Lee Hardee, 23, of Robersonville and estimated damages for his car at \$3,300.

Others injured in the 2:30 p.m. mishap, according to police were Virginia Freshwater, 46, of Seaford, Del. and Joyce Bess, 20, of Millsboro Del. Both were occupants of the Freshwater car, police said.

Larona Denton Murray, of Rt. 2, Greenville was charged with failing to see her movement could be made in safety following investigation by police of a traffic accident here Saturday at 3:40 p.m. on West Fifth Street.

Officers said the Murray car collided with one driven by Evelyn Jones Eakes, 25, of Rt. 1, Greenville and caused damages estimated at \$200 for the Eakes car and at \$400 for the Murray car.

ALLENTOWN, Pa (AP)—New Jersey motor vehicle authorities have notified investigators of a long record of reckless and illegal driving attributed to the operator of a bus which carried seven children to their deaths Wednesday.

The bus plunged off U.S. 22 near Allentown Wednesday during a rainstorm, injuring 52 persons.

Charles Mellon, assistant director of the New Jersey Bureau of Motor Vehicles, said the driver "should have been grounded for life" in October 1967, when he was found guilty of driving on a suspended license.

Instead the man was given an additional six-month suspension and in May was granted a license to drive charter buses. This license was granted two months after the man had been denied a license to drive school buses on the basis of his past driving record and arrests in Essex County, N.J., four check passing and bigamy.

The driver of the bus was injured critically in the accident and has remained in a coma. Pennsylvania state troopers found no driver's license in his possession and said his condition would not permit fingerprinting.

From other papers, however, he was identified as Hubert Daye, 44, of Montclair, N.J. New Jersey Motor Vehicle Bureau records show that Daye's license was suspended for a year in 1966, and again for six months in 1967. In April, Daye

was given the choice of another suspension or taking a driver training course. The course was to have begun in August.

On Friday, Ronald M. Heymann, director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, ordered Daye's license revoked indefinitely.

Protection Defended

RALEIGH (AP)—The consumer protection authority of the North Carolina attorney general was defended Friday by the five members of the Utilities Commission.

The utility commissioners told a committee studying reorganization of state government that they "welcomed" actions taken by Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan in cases before the commission.

The commissioners said this in a letter drafted by one of their members, Hugh A. Wells. He had been upset by remarks made by a member of the reorganization study group, John Ryan of Charlotte, a vice president of Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Ryan had told the reorganization group the attorney general's consumer protection role was unnecessary, and he suggested it might be eliminated.

The Utilities Commission, however, said in its letter: "We are grateful that we have an attorney general who takes his statutory duties seriously and pursues them vigorously."

Stepping Man Crosses Gorge

By TOM GREENE

TALLULAH FALLS, Ga. (UPI)—Daring Karl Wallenda, chewing a piece of candy, walked briskly across a high-wire 700 feet above yawning Tallulah Gorge and its jagged rocks Saturday—pausing twice along the way to stand on his head.

The patriarch of a circus aerial team known as the "Great Wallendas" appeared not at all concerned when he stepped out on the 997-foot cable at 3:10 p.m. for the walk he had predicted would take more than half an hour.

A crowd estimated at 35,000 applauded when the gaily-dressed Wallenda appeared, then hushed in awe as he picked up a balancing pole and began his walk across the chasm.

Some 250 feet into his walk, Wallenda paused, placed his balancing pole across the wire, braced himself with his hands and stood on his head. The crowd that lined the mountain-side, thundered its applause and Wallenda acknowledged it by waving his feet.

About midway, he stopped again and repeated his headstand, but when he stood up, it appeared he briefly lost his

balance. He lurched to the side then righted himself and continued on across in only 17 minutes.

In a tape-recording of the walk made by the British Broadcasting Co., Wallenda mused partway across: "I think I want to look down. But I think I better not."

In the pre-dawn hours Saturday, Wallenda said he decided against using a heavy balancing pole, and switched to a lighter model.

"I'm glad I chose that lighter pole. You know, it's getting heavy," he said.

Wallenda wore a gold shirt, maroon trousers with a gold stripe, and brown moccasin-type shoes. He walked briskly, seemingly without effort.

The walk had been expected to take him about 40 minutes. Gov. Lester Maddox decided at the last minute to attend the walk and told Wallenda he had prayed for his safety.

Wallenda was put on a stretcher after the walk and was to be taken for an examination by physicians. But his wife ran up to the stretcher as it approached a ceremonial platform and urged Wallenda to "Get up and walk. Get up and walk."

Israel May Have Bomb

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times said Saturday that the government, for at least two years, has conducted Middle East policy on the assumption that "Israeli either possesses an atomic bomb or has component parts available for quick assembly."

The Times said part of the assumption was based on reported testimony by Richard C. Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, at a closed-door hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee July 7.

Helms was reported to have said that the American estimate was that Israel has the technical capacity to make atomic weapons.

"In the early and middle sixties, such estimates were reportedly qualified by the proviso that Israel had the capacity to produce such weapons in 12 to 18 months, then later 6 to 9 months, and finally, the time lapse was dropped entirely," the paper said.

"The absence of any reference to any such time delay, according to well-informed sources, indicated the official belief that Israel had the fissionable material and the mechanisms ready for rapid assembly, if not actual weapons as well."

The Times said, however, that American sources emphasize there are no indications that Israel has deployed any of her mobile surface missiles, and that they have no reason to be-

lieve Israel would use atomic weapons except in the most dire emergency.

The paper said that both former President Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon are understood to have gotten intelligence estimates that Israel could assemble an atomic bomb quickly, and that some senior officials believe she has already done so.

"But the United States Government has been so sensitive to the grave implications of the issue that it has not developed a fully coordinated national intelligence estimate, which would circulate within the Government, that says directly that Israel does have atomic weapons," the Times reported.

In Tel Aviv, the Israeli state radio said any assumption that Israel has produced an atomic bomb or can assemble one is speculative, unauthoritative and inaccurate. However, it did not specifically deny the Times report.

The radio quoted Israeli officials as saying Israel's position "is that it will not be the first nation to bring nuclear weapons into the area."

The broadcast did not identify the officials but referred to them as "qualified circles."

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Education Tests 'Incentives'

Shining results from application of an incentive plan to encourage learning have been previously reported and discussed by the news media. So the idea is not new; or at best, could be called "relatively new". It's big critical drawback at the time was that the incentive plan was applied to a few children of varied backgrounds.

Memories Of The Luftwaffe

By BILL STANCIU
The Rocky Mount Evening Telegram
SPRING HOPE, N.C. — Helmut Loewe of Spring Hope, shop superintendent for Tar Heel Engineering & Manufacturing Co., is as familiar with a crossing near Dresden, Germany, as he is with any crossing in Nash County.

As Sgt. Loewe of the German Luftwaffe (Air Force), ace reconnaissance pilot with 11 "kills" to his credit, he was over that crossing where the route heads north to Leipzig and Berlin or south to Weissenfels one hour after World War II officially ended on May 8, 1945.

He was in a flight of three Messerschmitt 109 fighter-reconnaissance planes, heading for his hometown of Weissenfels. As he peeled off to prepare for a landing he spotted an American convoy at the crossing and fired his last ammunition.

Then he made the mistake of swinging around for another pass over the highway crossing. "Suddenly, I saw the 'mice' (flak) flying by. While I began to wonder just what was going on, the plane was hit," he recalled.

He landed his crippled plane in a wheat field five miles from his home. Before he could walk the distance, a U.S. Army truck loaded with soldiers arrived on the scene, and he surrendered.

That ended his military career which began on July 24, 1939, when he volunteered for service as an 18-year-old. He first choice was the Navy. He was offered the SS (Storm Troopers).

"I didn't want to go into the SS and didn't care much for the Army because of all that walking," he said. "The Navy I would have loved, but I was left the only choice — the Luftwaffe. I wanted to go into service at that time because everybody was doing it. We felt we were coming too late."

Remembering the period, Loewe talked of Germany at that point in history and "those great things we heard and saw in Poland, how our Fatherland freed some of the German people who were living in Poland." But he admonished, "don't forget I was only 18 at the time and you have a different view of things at that age."

His first duty assignment, after some three years' training, was to the 1st FAG-121 (long distance reconnaissance group) in Buc, France, some 40 miles northwest of Paris. On the way, he ran into his first American bomber raid.

"We had stopped in Munich to refuel," he said, "and we were sitting in the barracks when the bombs began to fall. Those bombs were laid down in carpets and our planes were destroyed. We took the train from Munich to Paris."

During the war Loewe was shot down six times, twice by

U.S. fighter planes and four times by ground fire.

In Budweis, Czechoslovakia, on May 8, 1945, the decision was made to fly the remaining planes in Loewe's group home. The war was ending for the Luftwaffe. "We had heard that the war was close to an end, because Germany wasn't Germany any more. Most of Germany was occupied," he said.

The trip home ended with his capture. "I was fortunate to be captured by the Americans," he said. "At that particular time, all the other pilots in my group went over to the Russian prison camps. They were captured by the Americans, but turned over to the Russians. I didn't hear anymore from those guys."

Loewe was made a prisoner in his old public school. The next day his wife, Ilse, his mother, and a six-month-old daughter he had never seen, before were brought to visit him. Later he was transferred to a work camp, and then spent some time working on a horse farm with a civilian veterinarian but under guard of U.S. troops.

Loewe was released on August 7, 1945, and reunited with his family. He had been decorated by the Fatherland, receiving two Iron Crosses, the Mission Award in silver, and the Mission Award in gold.

While living in Hanover, Germany, the Loewes' became parents of a son, now Lt. Hans Aberhard Loewe of the U.S. Army. Their daughter, now Mrs. Gabriel Nause, is a registered nurse living in Richmond, Va.

The Loewes came to the U.S. in 1952, and received their citizenship in 1958. They moved from New York to Virginia, and, in 1967, to Spring Hope.

When Germany was divided between the western powers and Russia, seven-month-old Gabriel was not allowed to leave East Germany and remained in Weissenfels with her grandparents. In 1960 she was allowed to visit relatives in West Germany and while there was placed on a plane for America and reunion with her parents, almost three years from the day she saw them last.

"Toward the end of the war we had a terrible feeling," Loewe recalled. "We knew something was wrong because we were not allowed to use radios in our quarters any more. When we were finally told to go on a mission, they couldn't give us extra fuel and we were already taking off with half a tank full. It was just a feeling that gave us the idea that something must be wrong."

"Finally, when the order came that we were to cease our operations, we made up our minds, quickly — let's call it a day; let's call it a war."

Now six companies have been contracted for a one year experiment using the incentive system to improve the reading and mathematical skills of poor children.

An estimated 15,000 children are involved. The program will reach school districts chosen from Alaska to Florida, and New York to Texas. In all, 16 states and 18 school districts will be involved.

The Office Of Economic Opportunity is understandably optimistic . . . so much so, that the OEO is spending \$6.5 million to check out the incentive plan in education.

On the face of it, the new system should work. It is incentives that make our wheels go 'round in the fields of productivity and it's the basis of our economic system. Where the rewards are not manifest, individual effort too often takes a decline into the level of "just enough to get by."

The record shows many educators and their students find their own incentives for excellence. It is equally apparent that there are many who do not find that motivation for mind - stretching effort.

As the OEO director Donald Rumsfeld says, the incentive plan could revolutionize primary and secondary education.

We can be sure many eyes are going to be looking to the resultant findings next year.

It could be even more important than walking on the moon.

Sometimes The U.S. Is Just Too Welcome

When American armed forces are welcome in a country, they are very welcome. Sometimes embarrassingly so.

West Germany, for instance, takes a most reluctant view of any reduction of the U.S. military presence. But it is the Republic of South Korea that is the most vehement in that direction.

You rarely hear of any "Americans Go Home" signs in that country; they want us.

When Washington announced plans to reduce some of its troops standing watch against Red incursions the Seoul reaction was quick and strong. You'd have thought a full - scale pull - out was at hand.

This week the South Korean National Assembly unanimously passed a resolution expressing opposition to the plan.

The American role of playing policeman for the world is receiving more and more of a chilly reaction at home, and it's never popular in the rest of the world unless . . .

Unless a country must look for outside help. The United States has a reputation for giving help with a minimum number of strings attached.

It must be nice to have someone to turn to. Somehow the horizon seems awfully barren when Uncle Sam looks around for someone able and willing to help him.

Low Cards In Mideast Game

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — While politicians here blithely rattle sabres in defense of Israel, the cold facts are that the U. S. would likely find itself without allies and in far less than a commanding military position in any Middle East showdown with the Soviet Union.

The harsh realities under study by high officials pondering the next move — if President Nixon's desperate peace effort fails — are these:

Diplomatic: discreet soundings in the capitals of North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries indicate slim support — little more than benign neutrality in Scandinavian countries and Turkey, open hostility in France and Italy. In the entire eastern Mediterranean, the only remotely possible U.S. ally besides Israel herself is Greece, and even Greece is highly uncertain.

Military: if the present twilight war turns into a confrontation between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the Nixon administration is convinced that the Russians would have little problem

moving elements of its Black Sea fleet down through the Dardanelles to reinforce Soviet naval forces in the Mediterranean.

Indeed, the slow but steady growth of Soviet power in the Middle East has totally ruled out a repetition of the 1958 military show of force when President Eisenhower dispatched U. S. Marines to Beirut to protect Lebanon's Western-oriented government from being subverted.

"We have very few cards to play in the Middle East today," one Presidential adviser told us glumly, "and none of them are high cards."

How low those cards are is typified by the Greek situation. On the surface, the Greek military dictatorship appears to be using the crisis to prove its value to the U.S. as NATO's eastern anchor. Accordingly, elements of the U.S. 6th Fleet were engaged in Marine landing exercises this week in the Salonika area of Macedonia, just below the Bulgarian border, leading to speculation that the partial intent is a show of American force.

But even the Greek Junta might have to back off from open support of the U.S. in any confrontation with the (Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

WHAT IS TRUE VALUE?

Ruskin once wrote that there is no wealth but life, including its powers of love, joy and admiration. "That country is richest," he taught, "which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings; that man is richest who, having perfected the functions of his own life to the utmost, has also the widest helpful influence . . ."

Man has always been fascinated by wealth. No two men will agree in their estimate of what constitutes wealth. Even the most mercenary of persons knows that money is not wealth in itself, but only as it can be exchanged for goods or services of value.

No man is more grievously afflicted than he who concludes that the chief benefits

of life are to be found in material things. The love of men and women for each other, of friend for friend, of children for parents and parents for children is not a material thing, yet it is one of the most precious realities in the world. Courage and fidelity stand high on the list of values. No one would deny that material things have value and that a certain amount of such is necessary for us if we would live at all. But when a man's sense of values begins and ends within the boundary of what can be apprehended by the five senses, then that man is missing the vast area of wealth which lies beyond and overshadows all other values. He has surrendered value and, accepted delusion in exchange. Earl L. Douglass.



"And in the Middle East, the Situation Remains Eyeball-to-Eyeball"

By HOWARD TYNER

Air Force's Fast Gun

DARMSTADT, Germany (UPI)—In Pakistan they called him a magician. In Turkey he was the gun-slinging preacher. Now Ed Kennetz is the fastest gun west of the Elbe.

A slow-walking, slow-talking Tennessee native, Kennetz is probably the U.S. Air Force's only resident quick-draw and trick shot artist.

Is he fast? Not like the old days, according to Kennetz, a career soldier who developed his love for six-shooters in the early 1950s "while I was looking for an off-beat hobby."

But when last clocked several years ago, he could draw, fire and hit a target in 12.100ths of a second.

"With the right hand, that is," he said. "I've always been a bit slower with the left."

Precision is the watchword in trick shooting, and when it comes to guns, Ed Kennetz is more than careful. He learned the hard way.

One day in 1958, while practicing his draw, he hit the hair-trigger on his six-shooter before the big gun had cleared holster—and shot himself in the toe.

"More damage to pride

Other Editors Say Trial Balloon

(Kinston Free Press)

The suggestion by Hargrove (Skipper) Bowles that the 1971 General Assembly should submit the issue of liquor-by-the-drink to the people of North Carolina may constitute the first major trial balloon of the 1972 competition for Governor in this State.

It is interesting to observe that Governor Bob Scott, whose term has over two more years to run, has no plans to submit the issue for a ballot by the people in his 1971 legislative program.

Skipper Bowles, a Democrat from Guilford County and a member of the N.C. State Senate, has chosen an issue which will be useful in keeping his name in the roster of available candidates for Governor on the Democratic ticket in 1972. It is not his first effort to stir interest that would keep his name in public view, but it indicates he is prepared to make a fight for the nomination.

Other "candidates" include

Li-Gov. H. P. (Pat) Taylor of Wadesboro, who recently suggested that he felt the office he now holds should be a full time one. He finds it increasingly difficult to practice law and fill the calls on him in the office of lieutenant-governor. Mr. Taylor has long been considered one of the potential aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination in 1972.

The liquor-by-the-drink issue goes a bit deeper than normal politics in view of the rapidly expanding tourist trade in North Carolina. There are a number of persons and promotional groups which would prefer a liquor-by-the-drink law to the present brown-bagging approach to the problem. Whether there are enough voters to carry the issue, even in the 1970's, remains to be seen.

At this point it is far more political than it is a practical matter for Mr. Bowles, whether his aspirations "snowball" or fade in the months ahead.

Book Review Copies 'Taxable'

By ELMER ROESSNER
The value of books received and accepted by a book reviewer during his employment with a newspaper is includable in his gross in-



ELMER ROESSNER

come, the Internal Revenue Service declared in Rev. Rul. 70-330.

"It is well established that the gross income is not limited to cash received, but may also include the fair market value of property received," the IRS explained.

In the case at issue, the ruling said, "The taxpayer is employed by a newspaper as its book reviewer. During the taxable year various publishing firms send him

copies of books without charge with the hope he would publish reviews of them in the newspaper. The taxpayer did not solicit the books. Some of the books were accepted and retained by the taxpayer; the others were returned. The books became the property of the taxpayer."

Halts A Gimmick
The ruling appears just in that it levies a tax on what is a minor source of income for some reviewers. One I know once had a deal with a local bookstore that took all review copies off her hands at 25 cents each. Best seller, \$49 encyclopedias and the many kinklers all went for the same price.

Many reviewers turn over review copies, after use, to libraries and educational institutions. Others give them away. Some hoard them like trading stamps.

Rev. Rul. 70-330, however,

seems to raise more questions than it answers.

Does it apply to magazine reviewers? Publishers of newsletters? Guides to the book trade? Most tax lawyers agree that it does.

What is the value of a review copy? If sold, as by my reviewer friend, that's fairly determinable. It may be assumed that the IRS would agree to the system tax lawyers devised for television give-aways: the prizes are auctioned publicly and the receipts are considered the taxable value.

Lots Of Bookkeeping
Auctions, however, could be a damned nuisance. So would be the keeping of records of what books were received, which kept and which returned. And if they are returned, who pays the cost? Unless the reviewer could lay off the costs of his paper, it would be a deductible expense. But what if it

Desert Water Hunt

By OHAD H. GOZANI
TEL AVIV (UPI)—In the Sinai Desert Israeli hydrologists and Bedouin laborers are today doing the hard way what the Bible says Moses did the easy way — producing water from rock in the wilderness.

According to the Book of Exodus (Chap. 17, Verse 6) God commanded Moses to strike with his rod the rock in horeb. He did, and sweet water poured forth to slake the thirsts of the Israelites as they wandered the Sinai wilderness after their flight from bondage in Egypt.

Today, in the same area, the Israelis and their Bedouin helpers, are doing the same thing. But their rods are drills and the going is tougher. It took them days, drilling and hacking down at the rate of 10 inches a day, to reach water at 158 feet in solid granite.

The modern day Moses is a team of technocrats, headed by hydrologist Dr. Avraham Melamed, head of the Tel Aviv consultant engineering firm of Tushia (resourcefulness in English).

In an interview, Melamed said the first well sunk through the granite near the ancient monastery of St. Catherine, Yields 3,200 cubic feet of fresh water a day and another being completed nearby promises to be six times as productive.

Melamed is now in charge of 15 similar strikes for fresh water in the southern part of the Sinai desert.

The Israeli government sponsored the surveys and the drillings in the barren and hostile land which Israel captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East War.

Only Bedouin, the Arab nomad tribes, used to roam this huge wasteland which stretches from the sand dunes along the Mediterranean, across the sandy plateau known as El Tih, to the barren mass of crystalline rocks known as Jebel Katherina, which rises 8,652 feet into the sunlight.

But since the six-day war that left hundreds of burnt-out Egyptian tanks, armored cars and artillery all across its reaches, Israeli soldiers patrol the Sinai Desert and tourists flock by plane and by car to tour the wilderness.

The St. Catherine monastery is set in a vale atop the 7,497-foot Ebel Moussa, traditional identified as Mount Sinai, where Moses received the ten commandments.

One of the world's oldest and most sacred Christian shrines — it was built by Byzantine Emperor Justinian the 6th century A.D. in memory of an Egyptian Christian martyred in Alexandria two centuries before — the St. Catherine Monastery lies on the traditional site of the burning bush in which God appeared to Moses.

Nearby is biblical Horeb and it is in this wilderness that the Israeli teams are at work.

Keffiyeh (Arab headdress) wearing Bedouins hacked their way down through 158 feet of solid granite rock to find water, Melamed said.

"We made painfully slow progress," he said. "Only 10 inches a day."

He said his people were drilling, mostly by hand, other wells around the St. Catherine Monastery. One of them, he estimated, would yield 19,200 cubic feet a day.

"We now have more water than either the monastery or tourists to the area, need," Melamed said.

The Daily Reflector

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Observations From Editorial Columns

A Conservative View

Newspapers Preserved, Some Principles Lost

By J.J. KILPATRICK

The arguments advanced in favor of the Newspaper Preservation Act were immensely persuasive — so persuasive that the Senate went 64-13 for the bill and the House on July 8 voted 292-78 to make it law. But speaking simply as one newspaperman, in love with his craft, I am sorry the bill was passed.

Gentlemen, this thing will come back to haunt us. For the moment, the effect of the law will be merely to preserve certain joint operating agreements in 22 cities. Over the long haul, we may discover that the principal sponsors of the bill have traded off a part of their birthright, like Esau, for a mess of pottage.

This act is of limited application. It probably holds small public interest. Yet those of us in the newspaper business have an obligation to write about it. We have to say, candidly, regretfully: Yes, the 44 newspapers that are the prime beneficiaries of the act have now obtained special privileges in the form of an exemption from antitrust legislation. And that fact will make it a little harder, here - after, to oppose special privileges for anyone

else. During the three years the bill has been under study in Congress, more than 5,000 pages of testimony have accumulated in committee hearings. Hundreds of witnesses have been heard. Last January's debate in the Senate was informative; so was the recent exchange in the House. But one nagging question somehow never got clearly answered: Was the act really necessary? Would any of the affected newspapers actually have folded without this law? If so, would this have been a wholly bad thing for the communities and for our craft?

Perhaps the questions are unanswerable. But to take merely the example of San Francisco, it seems unlikely that either the Chronicle or the Examiner would collapse without this protective legislation. Do they need special sanctions for price fixing, profit pooling, and market allocation? The act makes these practices legal. What price is too high a price for preservation? Having expressed doubts, regrets and reservations, it is only fair to say something on the other side. The overriding argument in support of the

act is that it is important to preserve as many separate editorial voices as possible. Under the law, the affected newspapers must remain editorially and reportorially independent and competitive. Nashville provides an excellent example of the good side of the act. St. Louis provides another. In Nashville, the Banner and the Tennessean fight like bobcats. In St. Louis, the Globe-Democrat and the Post-Dispatch are philosophically poles apart. Yet the economies made possible by joint operation permit each of these newspapers to survive as a healthy and independent entity.

Suppose, horrid thought, that the Nashville or St. Louis papers were to merge under a single ownership determined to impose a single editorial policy. Would the communities be better off? Would freedom of expression be better served? Who would have gained in the process? The merged corporations would then be in a position to do all the things, in terms of prices, profits and markets, that figure in the special sanctions of the Newspaper Preservation Act.

The law applies to joint operations in Birmingham, Tucson, Miami, Honolulu, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Shreveport, Albuquerque, Lincoln, Columbus, Tulsa, Pittsburgh, Oil City (Pa.), Knoxville, Bristol, El Paso, Salt Lake City, Charleston, W. Va., and Madison, in addition to the three cities cited by way of example. Conceivably, some 35 other

cities in which separate papers maintain separate plants might qualify at some future time—but only if one of the competing papers were in probable danger of financial failure. The exemption, to repeat, is thus quite limited. The overwhelming majority of American newspapers will not be affected one way or another — except in this way:

From now on, whenever we inveigh against special privileges for an ailing industry, appealing in the consumer's name to the gods of untrammelled competition, we may carry the dull ring of a ham-sandwich quarter. Twenty-two independent newspapers have been preserved; but we may have lost some good silver in the pickling process.

ON RESEARCH DEFENSE
A frequent target of campus protesters is university research in the area of defense. As usual, the protesters don't have an alternative; they just want to move such research out of the academic picture. But the fact is that only campus demonstrators and out-of-office politicians can indulge in the luxury of NOT considering alternatives. First we can rest assured that defense research will continue - on or off the campus.

Then we come to where such research should be conducted. And we happen to believe that the university campus, with its atmosphere of erudition and reason, is probably the best place. In the Soviet Union, for example, weapons research is carried on exclusively behind the locked doors of secret "in-house" government laboratories.

Where defense studies are conducted on the academic level, a nonmilitary viewpoint can and does make itself felt. America's defense needs must be met and will be met - in government and business labs if the universities are not available.

It is our hope that a substantial portion of this nation's defense research continues to develop in the academic area where the safeguards of reason and logic can be best applied - and where the finest technical minds can help to maintain America's military parity with the Soviet Union. - Shreveport (La.) Times

CUPS OF SUGAR
Since the beginnings of borrowings amongst neighbors there's always been the broad hint, if not the suspicion, that those backyard, backdoor visits were more for the passing of the time of day, or tidbits of gossip, than for the purpose of fetching a cup of sugar.

In fact, few of those neighborly minglings ever produced any really substantial loans. Perhaps a dollop of shortening for the dinner biscuits until the borrower could get to the store, maybe a couple of eggs for the upside-down cake until the hens came through, or even a spool of thread. Never anything important enough to cause next-door neighbors to fall out because of non-repayments.

Those back-door visits, really, were just homey little chats during which folks who lived on the same block could get to know each other better. Maybe this is why there're so many strangers these days: neighbors don't drop over any more to borrow cups of sugar. - Wilmington (N.C.) Star

CURB ON COLLEGE GIFTS
A recent caution issued by the Internal Revenue Service is a depressing backlash of strife on the nation's university campuses. The IRS has distributed a set of cautionary guidelines that include warnings to individual contributors to colleges and universities.

A gift may be denied federal or state tax deductibility if the IRS rules are not heeded. Their trust is to punish a donor if the college to which he contributes carries on propaganda intended to influence national legislation. In addition, a tax-exempt institution is prohibited from participating in any "political campaign on behalf of any candidate for public office."

This evident threat to freedom of expression seems sure to be tested in the courts. It cannot be allowed to stand without challenge. One deplorable aspect of the matter is that under these rules a donor would have to anticipate a college's official behavior before making a gift, or alternatively circumscribe his gift with conditions that no institution could predict, demand or control. This is a matter that should be threshed out legally as soon as possible. - West Point (Miss.) Daily Times Leader

TAXATION BY SUBTERFUGE
Congress finally may have discovered that taxes are not popular with the folks back home, especially new taxes. At any rate, the lawmakers in their infinite wisdom have figured out a way of levying a new tax and placing the blame on someone else. It happened almost unnoticed in the language of the bill which increased airline fares by 3 per cent beginning July 1. This 3 per cent increase is a federal tax, to be added to the existing 5 per cent federal tax. The purpose is to raise sixteen billion dollars to pay for airport improvements and otherwise make air travel safer.

But, in passing the revenue-raising measure, Congress stipulated the added 3 per cent could not be identified on the ticket as a tax, nor can the airlines advertise the fact the added cost is not of their doing. In short, the public is supposed to think—and has no way of knowing otherwise—that it is the airlines which are receiving the added bonus.

If it weren't for the fact that the airline business has some long strings attached to Washington, one or more of the lines ought to ignore the restriction and "tell it like it is" in the ads. Taxation by subterfuge ought to be unconstitutional, if it isn't. - Shreveport (La.) Journal

URBAN HEALTH
A professor of sociology at Harvard University, Alex Inkeles, after sitting through interviews with 6,000 men, has concluded that urban living - with all its noise, pollution and overcrowding - does not contribute to psychic stress. Exposure to urbanization, he says, actually decreases "psychomatic symptoms."

If that's so, how come there are so many suburbs around cities such as New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Detroit? Suburbs are not without their drawbacks, to be sure, but at least they are quieter - once you battle your way to them by commuter train, bus or private car, suffering psychic stress all the way. - Charleston (S.C.) News and Courier

INDIAN SIGN
This week's Very Faint Praise award goes to William Red Fox, who is full-blooded Sioux, a tribal chief, nephew to Crazy Horse, and 100 years old.

He also is a roving public relations man for a western food products company, and quite happy with the way the white man is running things thank you very much: Florida's Seminole Indians were foolish to turn down a \$12-million land settlement offered earlier this year by the federal government; and "those agitators out on Alcatraz... they're giving us Indians a bad name."

On the whole, he says, "we've got the best men in Washington money can buy." Red man speak with tongue that is, if not forked, very, very deft. - Charlotte (N.C.) News

Kremlin-Watchers See Reason To Think Some Kind Of Revolt Brews

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent
The Kremlin chiefs provided observers this week with reason to wonder whether a rebellion against the elders is slowly shaping up at the top of the Soviet power pyramid.

Leonid Brezhnev, the general secretary of the Communist party, unexpectedly reversed himself. On July 2, in a long speech on the shortcomings of Soviet agriculture, he said the 24th Communist party Congress would be held before the end of 1970. On Monday, 11 days later, Tass announced that the party's Central Committee had voted to hold the Congress next March, three months after 1970 ends. This suggests that Brezhnev was overruled by others.

Party statutes require a congress every four years, but this statute has been repeatedly violated. However, there are other statutes which could be embarrassing to some top leaders.

In 1961, when Nikita Khrushchev was in charge, he revised the party statutes so that he could fire anybody who got in his way and at the same time expect to keep himself at the helm.

Public Forum

To the Editor:
The recent actions of two policemen resulting in the death of one man and serious injury to another are unfortunately becoming defined in racial terms. We, the undersigned, are distressed that this tends to divide the Greenville community along racial lines. Justice, truth and common courtesy must be the guidelines of a civilized society.

In reference to the shooting at Pitt County Hospital we urge public officials to make special efforts to present all the facts to all citizens as quickly as possible. We urge all citizens to reserve judgement until they have

Khrushchev's new rules, duly adopted by the 22nd Congress, required that not less than a quarter of all Central Committee members be replaced at each congress. Nobody in top ruling bodies including the Presidium—now called the Politburo again—could serve more than three consecutive terms. That would have ruled out Khrushchev, too, except for another clause which said that members with "particular" talents could stay in office indefinitely.

Khrushchev was ousted in October 1964, possibly on the legal basis provided by his own statutes. In March 1966 the 23rd party Congress decided "there will be a systematic renewal of the composition of the party organization" but did not go into specifics. The suggestion was that there would be some revision—how much was not clear.

In recent years there have been hints that the party's lower ranks were pressing those at the top to open the avenues to power. Even before the 1966 Congress some party sources were deploring a tendency toward automatic re-election of leading figures.

Only three of the 11

heard both sides. Judgements made on rumor or prejudice are unfair.

It is not enough that justice be done; to merit the trust of all citizens it must be evident that justice is done.

Dr. Carl Adler
Dr. J.W. Byrd
Wyatt Brown
Dr. Byron Coulter
Dr. Patricia Daugherty
Mary Daugherty
Patricia Bush
Mrs. W.B. Bond
J.R. Mishoe
Rev. H.C. Mulholland
Rev. G. Nahouse
Dr. & Mrs. E.G. Trevathan
Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wilkerson

members of the ruling Politburo are under 60. The average age of the 11 is 61. That means there has been little turnover at the top and not much encouragement for younger men.

Brezhnev has been speaking with much authority lately, chewing out ministries, one after another, for poor industrial or agricultural performances. Apparently Brezhnev wanted the party Congress in 1970 for a quick reconfirmation of his leading position. Delay could provide time for formation of alliances against him and his over-age contemporaries by younger men now impatient for their cut of the good life at the top.

Evans, Novak

(Continued from page 4)

Russians rising out of the Arab-Israeli issue. At least 50,000 ethnic Greeks now live in Arab countries bordering the eastern Mediterranean. Because of them, Greece has no de jure relations with Israel. Because of them, a conservative Greek government refused permission for U.S. war planes to overfly Greek territory during the 1958 Lebanon crisis.

Given these diplomatic and military shortfalls, it is only natural that the Nixon administration continues to apply pressure on Israel to accept the general terms of Secretary of State William P. Rogers's peace proposal of June 25.

What worries Mr. Nixon's advisers is that the Israelis, under rising pressure from Soviet-manned anti-aircraft missiles, might mount a sudden preemptive strike across the Suez Canal toward Cairo while they still have air superiority. Any such Israeli strike would almost certainly produce an angry response from Egypt's Soviet ally, which in turn would confront President Nixon with the ugliest decision of his Presidency.

INADVERTENT ACCESSORY!



Life Turns Out To Be Just One Decision After Another

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a Pavement Plato:
No wonder people get tired of making decisions in this world.
Practically every moment

However, persistent warnings from Washington to Israel, coupled with Mr. Nixon's careful ambiguity on Israel's request for more U.S. aircraft, may now be having some effect on the understandably nervous government of Prime Minister Golda Meir.

Pressures exerted by the Nixon administration on Jerusalem are severe. For example, contrary to published reports, the Administration has made no new aircraft deal with Israel and, under present plans, won't make any — unless the Rogers peace plan is ignored by Egypt and the Russians.

Moreover, on his recent visit to Jerusalem, Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco minced no words in his effort to move the Israeli government off dead center. As a result, the Meir government for the first time publicly endorsed the United Nations resolution calling for Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the 1967 six-day war.

But the Israelis have not yet said yes to the Rogers peace plan and might have rejected it if the capable Israeli ambassador here, Gen. Yitzhak Rabin, had not so eloquently argued against rejection. Nor have the Russians and Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser, who is still in Moscow replied to the U.S. plan.

of their lives seems to be spent in choosing between one thing or another. Every situation they confront requires them to decide between alternatives.

From birth to the tomb they are ceaselessly caught on the twin horns of a dilemma. By the time their final summons comes they are numb and worn out from choosing between—

Heads or tails
Up or down
Left or right
Here or there
Back or forth
Rain or shine
Hot or cold
Poor or rich
Feast or famine
War or peace
Him or her
Young or old
Winter or summer
Day or night
Idle or busy
Pushing or pulling
Open or shut
Help or hindrance
Square or cool
Straight or curved
Drunk or sober
Sad or happy
Ugly or beautiful
Empty or full.

Soft or hard
Wet or dry
Solid or liquid
Wide or narrow
Smooth or rough
Tender or tough
Now or then
Temporary or permanent
With or without
Do or don't
Good or bad
Lassie or lad
High or low
Awake or asleep, whether you gallop or creep—paste this in your hat—you spend most of your time betwixt or between, choosing to do this or rejecting that.
That's the long and short of life, lived in calm or spent in strife.

Opinions In Brief

"Care enough to make the effort to keep litter where it belongs." — Council Bluffs (Iowa) Farmer - Labor Press.

"Do all the good you can and make no fuss about it." — Charles Dickens.

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A girl in a pink dress with an armful of books going to class at ECU, guided by her seeing-eye dog.
Christmas tree-shaped magnolia tree in bloom at the corner of Fifth and Elm streets.
Hundreds of small frogs leaping wildly on a rainswept street in the glare of automobile headlights near Green Springs Park.
Boys sunning on fraternity house roof and watching the girls go by.

Concept Of Huge Interstate Highway Program Faces Critics

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.
The whole concept underlying the huge multi-billion dollar interstate highway building program is coming under sharp challenge in Washington today.

There seems little doubt that the system will be continued a few more years, probably until 1976, on pretty much of an "as-is" basis. In the meantime, critics may well increase enough in number and political strength to force a major sharing of the revenue now pouring into

interstate roads with other forms of transportation and even non-transportation projects.

What this means in practical terms is that areas which heretofore have failed to "get our share", such as Eastern North Carolina, had better score quickly. Delays of even a few more years may well mean that they have been left behind, for good.

The opposition, as it is developing, is a many-sided thing. It gets into environment protection and also the question of whether

the nations is spending too much for superroads when urban transportation is in a worsening mess and educational, medical and housing needs, to name a few, are not being adequately met.

For help with perspective, it's necessary to look back quite a few years to the period immediately following World War II. Road building boomed, along with everything else. States, counties and cities spent more and more and federal aid pointed sharply up. But the result was a hodge-podge.

A motorist could race across one state on excellent roads and then run into pretty much of a cow path at the line of the adjoining state. In a nutshell, the huge amounts being spent was not giving the nation a real highway network.

Ideas for a truly interstate system came to a head in the 1950s, during the Eisenhower Administration. In 1965, Congress voted for the interstate system and provided for financing through a huge trust fund to be made up of the collections of user taxes — taxes paid on gasoline,

tires, etc. Such taxes had been paid before, but the revenue they brought in was simply a part of general receipts and thus available for any government use.

The trust fund idea was the new gimmick. And there was precedent, in a way, for it. Social security collections go into a special fund. So do veterans insurance premiums and lots of other trust accounts which are to be paid out to special groups at some future date.

Some of the criticisms aimed at the highway fund

today sound like echoes from the past. The 1956 Act was not without opponents.

The "use tax" label was a good selling point for the huge highway fund. But actually, it is misleading. The tax is paid by more than the users of the superhighways. It is paid by every car owner, whether he has ever been on an interstate highway or not.

But the main attack on the present program centers on the question of whether highway building really should have the high priority which

it has been given by the trust fund concept. Transportation in and around the nation's high and still growing population centers is getting into an impossible mess. Mass transportation systems have, obviously, been slighted in the preoccupation with running paved strips up and down the country.

There's no doubt but what the policy has given a huge boost to the auto industry and the whole network of industries associated with it. In fact, the array of "special" interests tied in with the highway

program makes the so-called "military-industrial complex" look small. The lobby power of the highway interests is, without doubt, the greatest in the country.

But with the automobile singled out as the most important polluter of the land, with urban populations getting more and more control in Congress, which means more power for welfare lobbies — health, education, housing, city government — the super-highway clack may have to give ground.

One Floor Boasts Style, Space



THE INGRAM 7/15/70

By GERRY BISHOP
There's a lot to be said for all-on-one-floor living, especially in a Mediterranean - styled ranch like the Ingram, designed by the Associated Architects.

The combination mansard and hip roofs add distinction to this roomy one-story. And the floor plan is excellent.

There are two fireplaces: one in the living room, another in the family room.

The sleeping quarters are arranged on the left side, the main activities centers are in the middle and the kitchen work rooms are on the right side.

Altogether there are three bedrooms, two and a half baths, living room, family room, kitchen, dinette, utility room, double garage and full basement.

Incumbent traffic is received in the foyer which provides quick access to other sections of the house.

The sleeping quarters are on the left, the living room on the right and the family room straight ahead.

The construction is frame with some clinker brick used on the front. Wood siding is of rough cedar plywood with red cedar battens.

The master bedroom, approximately 15 feet square, has dressing area, walk-in closet and bath with vanity.

The other two bedrooms, each

approximately 12 feet by 14 feet, are located near the second bath.

The family room, measuring approximately 20 feet by 15 feet, has sliding glass doors connecting to the rear terrace.

The living room also has large dimensions of approximately 24 feet by 14 feet. There would be many advantages in having these two sizable activities areas adjacent to each other.

A modern kitchen with a U-shaped arrangement of appliances and cabinets has such extras as a built-in desk and broom closet.

Nearby is the dinette which is designed so it could be used as a den if desired. This would be feasible because the adjacent family room could be used for dining.

The utility room would be a convenient workshop. It has space for a washer and dryer and contains laundry equipment. Nearby is a powder room.

The double garage is large, approximately 21 feet by 24 feet, and contains storage space for garden tools.

The outside dimensions of 38 feet by 80 feet provide a large basement which could be used for storage or future expansion.

There are 2,315 square feet of living area on the first floor, an equal amount in the basement and 537 square feet in the garage.

Leave Pets, Apartment Or House Safe When You Go On A Vacation

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you are going on vacation, your pets, house or apartment should get a safe farewell.

Here are some reminders:

Young teen-agers might be hired to care for your animals. A screened porch or garage is a good place for the animals to sleep at night. You can leave a quantity of canned food, can opener, paper plates and a paper bag for dirty plates on the porch or in the garage.

It is a much better solution to make plans for your little pets than to let them roam, taking pot luck with neighbors. There are always those vacationers who say to their neighbors—"if you see Tabby, will you give him some scraps." (There was one active conservationist, whose farewell to neighbors, always ended with "don't worry about the cat. She'll probably get enough to eat hunting small animals and birds!")

Cats are happier at their own homes than they are when farmed out to neighbors, but dogs can be happier with a family group if neighbors will accept them. Dog kennels are the easiest solution to the boarding problem, but most people can't afford the tab in addition to their own vacation expenses. Then, too, kennels charge for various shots which hike the boarding costs.

Cats can take care of their own airings, and they might be put in a garage or on a porch in the evening and released early in the morning. But dogs cannot run loose in most areas. If you leave a dog at home, be sure to specify how the dog should be aired. Some well-meaning children may tie a dog on a long leash to a tree for an airing, and then they will go off to play for hours while the animal fights the sun. While they lose track of time, poor Fido is winding himself around trees trying to find a shady niche, and he makes matters worse.

Animal sitters should be given the pet's schedule—feeding hours, airing time, etc. Suggest the shady tree that your pet might be tied to for his airings, if that is the way he is to be aired when you are away.

The sitters might also water house and garden plants, air the house occasionally, run the water if you've left it on, and mow the lawn, if they are old enough to do such work.

If you haven't anyone—young sister or adult—to act as caretaker, it may be a good idea to bat down the hatches completely—turn off electricity and water. If everything must be left connected, be sure that appliances aren't leaking and that the dishwasher is turned to "off."

Check closets, cellar, garage for old cloths, oil, paint and gasoline cans. Run the mower to use up the gas before you store it.

In locking doors and windows on the ground floor, a long nail inserted into the area of the sash

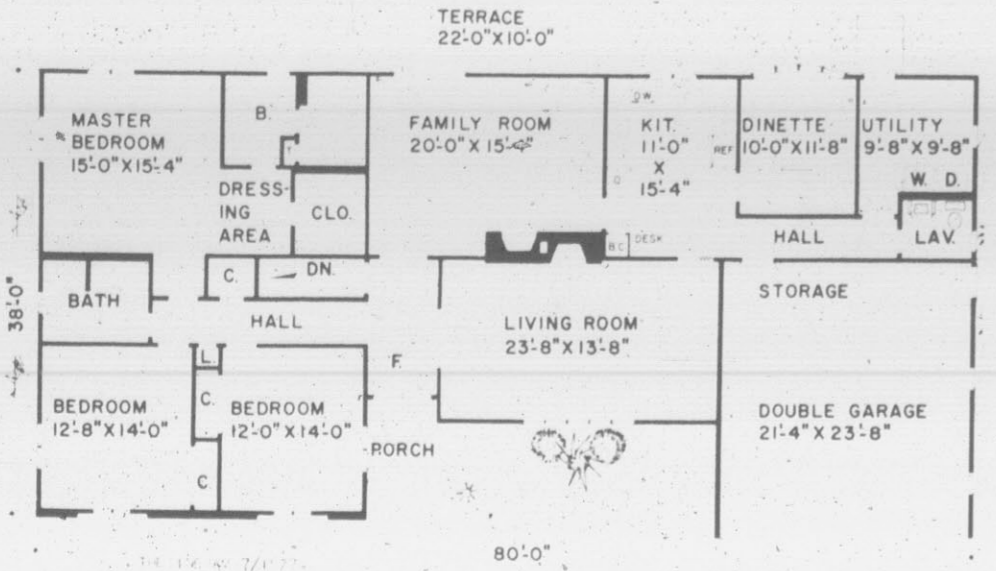
and meeting rail on either side of the window is a very effective way of keeping intruders out. But—if you lose your key while you are away, you will not be able to pry open such a window.

If you live in a burglar belt, you should arrange to give your house a lived-in look. Leave a light on. Discontinue all deliveries—papers, milk, mail. A local caretaker or neighbor might be asked to check the doors a few times a week. The caretaker might cut grass and run the water.

If relatives or friends are to use your house while you are on vacation, you should give them a list of emergency measures and instructions on how to operate all appliances and utilities and the names of those to whom they

can turn for help in emergencies. Instruct them in such matters as: locking doors when they leave the premises.

One family invited a young couple and their child to use their house while they were on vacation in return for watching the home and caring for the grounds. The couple's child missed her own backyard and toys and the family decided to go home, but the man continued to maintain the house. The place was burglarized in his absence and the house borrower was extremely chagrined at the coincidence of the robbery. It was only natural that the owners should feel that he had acted improperly in vacating the premises since he was charged with the responsibility of living on the premises in their absence.



A TOUCH OF MEDITERRANEAN — The Ingram, designed by the Associated Architects, is a Mediterranean - styled ranch with many amenities. There are three large bedrooms, two

and a half baths, a living room and family room, each with a fireplace, modern kitchen, dinette that could be used as a den, utility room, double garage and full basement.

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—A light in one of our lamps flickers periodically. I have tried putting in a new bulb. I have carefully inspected the plug that goes into the wall. And I have used another lamp in the same outlet. Nothing helps. Only in this one lamp is there a flickering of the light. Can you tell me what is causing this?

A—It sounds very much as though the small metal strip at the bottom of the lamp socket is out of alignment. Before you do anything, be sure the plug is out of the wall. Then remove the bulb from the socket. Using the point of an awl or something similar, carefully push up the small metal strip very slightly. Repeat: do this carefully so you don't break the strip. Replace the bulb, plug the cord into the outlet and your lamp will be working again.

Q—I plan to put up vinyl wallpaper in a bedroom. I have installed wallpaper before with moderate success, but I have been told that air bubbles tend to form under vinyl wallcovering. Is this so and how can I avoid it?

A—It is true to a degree. When you purchase the wallpaper, ask the dealer to sell you the special paste designed for use with vinyl. In applying it, spread it on uniformly with a brush or roller, being sure not to skip any spots, especially around the edges. When you hang one piece of wallcovering, smooth it out with a wide putty knife, working from the center toward the edges. Then smooth the edges with a seam roller. Go on to the next strip of wallcovering, but take a look every once in a while to see whether the edges of the first strip are securely attached. If not, go over them again with the seam roller. Nine times out of 10, this will be sufficient. But if you finish the job and find some of the edges aren't flat, buy a small quantity of adhesive made for stubborn vinyl edges and apply it under the seams.

Q—Can I mix a colored oil stain with a penetrating floor sealer?

A—Most types of sealers will permit the mixture of a colored oil stain, but read the label on the container to be certain. Some sealers, although providing a clear finish, come in a variety of colors.

Q—I read about warming varnish before using. Isn't there a danger of fire?

A—Not if you merely place the can of varnish in hot water. This tends to level off the varnish so that it will flow easier. Chilled varnish is sticky and hard to brush.

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

Romania, although smaller than Oregon, has nearly 10 times as many people—almost 20 million, says National Geographic.

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ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

From various sources come these bits of information of interest to the home owner:

Census Bureau statistics show that nearly three-fourths of the homes purchased in the United States in 1969 were existing houses and that, in these transactions, the 25-to-29 age group led all others in making the purchases. The five states with the greatest number of realtors in the nation are California, Texas, New York, Florida and Ohio. The Federal Housing Administration has approved, under its home mortgage insurance program, the use of a new residential foundation system which utilizes pressure-treated wood components that can be installed in frozen, wet or muddy ground.

About 70 per cent of all remodeling done in American homes involves the kitchen or the bathroom or both. Of the families surveyed in a recent research study, 10 per cent indicated they planned to move within the next year. Nutmeg, brown sugar, cinnamon, avocado, paprika, mocha, summer squash, pumpkin, limeade and tangerine are among the tasty paint colors listed by Armstrong Chemcon.

A carpet strip in the garage and wall-to-wall carpeting on the screened porch are some of the details in the newly built Mothers' Conference Home in Memphis, Tenn. Real estate Kenneth Berg says that, in the past 15 years, families have come to look upon a home as an investment rather than as a family possession to be handed down from generation to generation.

Among the reasons given by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau for the installation of a central air conditioning system is that "the family tends to spend less money on outside meals and entertainment, since they don't have to 'leave home' to escape the heat. A new Southern Pine plywood industry, born as recently as 1963, now provides one-fifth of the total plywood supply in the United States.

The Farmers Home Administration has a program offering housing loans to low and moderate income families and senior citizens who cannot get credit on reasonable terms from any other source. The University of Georgia has approved the appointment of a visiting professor

Push Extension Of Fair Housing

By NORMAN KEMPSTER
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Housing and Urban Development is urging Congress to prohibit communities from using zoning ordinances or other local laws to block construction of publicly subsidized housing for low and moderate income families.

The provision was offered by Secretary George Romney as an amendment to the Nixon administration's comprehensive housing and urban development bill. Romney explained the measure was not included in the bill when it was first sent to Congress because the precise legal language was not drafted in time.

Samuel C. Jackson, assistant HUD secretary for metropolitan planning, said the proposal "will do more if it is passed to assure fair housing than even the fair housing law."

The president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Rich Port of La Grange, Ill., opposed the plan. He called it "an attack upon the authority of local government to use the zoning power."

Some communities, especially in the suburbs, have effectively blocked construction of public housing units through the use of zoning statutes. In other areas, the voters must approve each public housing development.

Romney has vowed to scatter public housing developments throughout a metropolitan area, including the suburbs. He argues that concentrating public housing in downtown areas can produce instant slums.

Diversity Needed

In addition, Romney is convinced that all communities need a diversity of racial and economic groups.

The Romney proposal is designed to stop practices that systematically exclude subsidized housing.

Romney told the House banking and currency committee. "This provision would prohibit local government from using zoning, subdivision controls or similar powers to prevent the reasonable provision of low and moderate-cost housing in undeveloped or predominantly undeveloped areas which are in the path of development."

The amendment was presented to the committee with a minimum of fanfare. It was included in Romney's statement outlining the other provisions of the comprehensive legislation.

But Jackson insisted the department had no intention of trying to play down the controversial proposal. He said officials of the department would stress it in speeches around the country.

"Secretary Romney could not have submitted that amendment unless it was approved by the President," Jackson added.

Port was sharply critical: "Zoning is a municipal police regulation to control the use of land, the height and bulk of buildings, and the density of population to serve as a tool for implementing local plans for physical development of the community."

"It is an important measure for achieving local aspirations in environmental quality that our cities and towns must regain."

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Mobile Homes Move To Fore

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Mobile homes will probably constitute more than half of all the new homes sold in the United States this year, a leading mortgage banker predicts.

J. Philip Gilligan, president of the Southern California Mortgage Bankers Association, says that in 1969 mobile homes captured 46 per cent of the single family residential market with sales of 396,500 units.

"With the traditional housing market still knee deep in the doldrums, the odds are quite in favor of mobile homes taking at least 50 per cent of new home sales this year," says Gilligan. Mobile home parks are sprouting in Southern California, some of them perched on magnificent seashore or mountain locations with elegant furnishings surpassing many permanent structures.

A mobile home is no longer really mobile. It bears no resemblance to the trailers of just a few years ago. The occupants don't own the land so they don't have to pay property taxes but, in California, you do have to have an auto-type license on your home even though it has no wheels.

Another aspect is that it is virtually impossible to get a regular mortgage on a mobile home. They are largely still classified in the same category as automobiles, home appliances and other personal property for financing.

Gilligan says that while many mortgage banking firms are arranging financing through their institutional investors for mobile home parks, "none to my knowledge are financing individual mobile homes."

"By 1971 it is estimated that some \$3 billion in financing will be needed for mobile home loans," Gilligan says. "And along with other credit demands throughout the economy, it will

obviously compete against mortgages.

"On the other hand, mobile homes have become a major part of our total housing picture. Right now, they represent a very practical answer to our pressing need for quality low cost housing."

Pre-Engineered Buildings Find Wide Demand

MIAMI, Fla. (UPI)—The popularity of pre-engineered modular buildings is extending to the far corners of the world, according to a report from a major manufacturer of such structures and components.

A 240-unit schedule over a four-month period started by Panefab International Corporation here includes 200 units for a HUD-sponsored housing program for the elderly in St. Petersburg (Fla.), of which 185 are one-bedroom units and 15 are two-bedroom accommodations, plus 40 standard panefab two, three and four bedroom steel modular homes for shipment to Ghana, Africa.

The company also is nearing completion of construction on approximately \$1.2 million in modular educational and medical facilities in Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

Pitt Summer School Program 'Very Successful'

The summer school program for the Pitt County Schools, which will conclude Thursday, has been very successful this year.

According to Mrs. Edna Earle Baker, Pitt County Schools supervisor, the program is the best the county has had.

"The attitude of the teachers and the students has been very good," Mrs. Baker said. "In visiting the schools I find the teachers are really working with the children."

A total of 1,822 children in Readiness through the fifth grade and 55 high school students are participating in the county summer school program.

Summer school is being taught at 11 county schools. The schools and the number of students participating include: Ayden Elementary, 235; Belvoir Elementary, 158; Bethel Elementary, 151; Chicod, 99; Falkland Primary, 132; Grifton Elementary, 131; Grimesland Elementary, 132; Pactus, 136; Sam D. Bundy, 302; Stokes Elementary, 101; Winterville Elementary, 205. The high school students attend classes at Winterville High School.

"Readiness is for children who will be first graders in the fall," Mrs. Baker explained. "The purpose of Readiness is to provide experiences that will build their educational and cultural background and get them ready for the first grade."

This is the fifth summer the readiness program has been sponsored by Pitt County Schools.

"The progress young children make when they enter the first grade depends to a large extent upon their readiness for learning and upon the provisions made for variations in readiness," noted Mrs. Baker.

Mrs. Baker added, "Every opportunity has been made possible for the classroom instruction to consist of learning experiences that are specific, concrete and meaningful."

"Special materials are used in summer school that are not used in teaching during the regular school session," she said. We have experimented in summer school with some new materials such as the Scholastic Individual Reading.

Students in grades one through five receive instruction in language arts and mathematics. They also have new material.

The high school students are offered English I, II, III, and IV as remedial courses.

The summer program is based on a non-graded system. The children were tested and placed in either level one or level two depending on their test scores.

"The summer program for these students is to implement and enrich their learning, it is not remedial," Mrs. Baker stated.

The children are also exposed

Little Time To Nurture Past

CHICAGO (AP) — Concerned citizens must seek to be part of the "Radical Middle," said Dr. James B. Holderman, executive director of the State Board of Education.

Speaking to the 68th graduating class of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine, Holderman said these people are those who not only care about the survival of the nation as a democracy but also understand the need for conciliation, compromise and competition of ideas.

"Little time exists for nurturing memories of a past destined never to return," he said.

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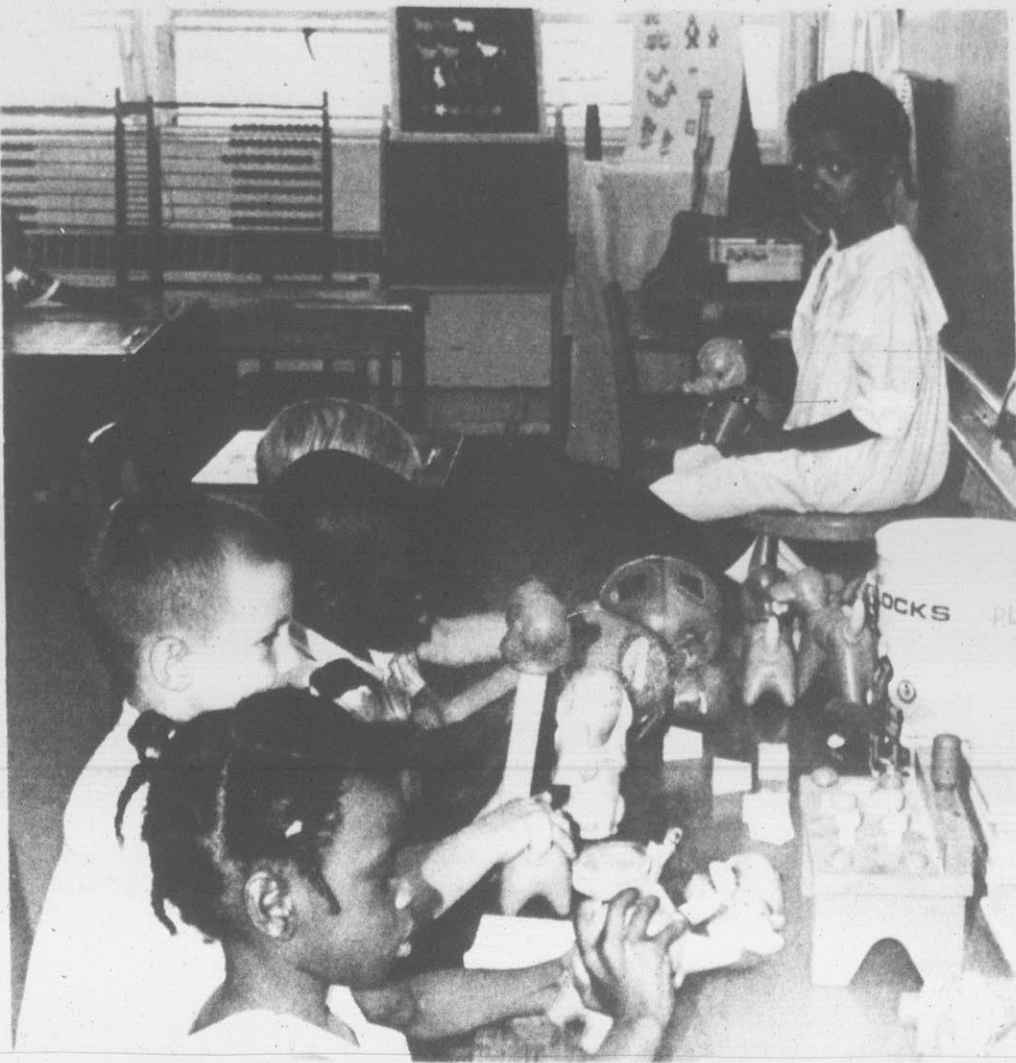
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SUMMER SCHOOL PARTICIPANTS . . . Sylvia Sherrod, Gregory James, Trenton Brown, Eddy Nelson and Annie Carney enjoy the

numerous toys used in the Readiness Program at Stokes Elementary School for preschool children. The class is taught by Mrs. Alma L. Barnes.

to filmstrips, audio-visual aids, as well as taken on field trips to various firms such as the local newspaper and the fire department.

In addition to students participating in the summer school program, a total of 1,400 county students are taking Driver's Education this summer.

Twenty-four teachers are working with the program.

A total of 71 teachers and 72 teachers aides (including 37 boys and girls who drive school buses and double as aides) are employed for the summer program. Four teachers are working with the high school program.

Preserve Set of Survey Maps

MANCHESTER, Ky. (AP) — The only maps of the Daniel Boone National Forest in south eastern Kentucky are a set of 27 drawn freehand by six men from 1920 to 1927.

John Earle, government land surveyor, says the replacement of the set would take at least 20 years for resurveying and re-drawing. He added that studies have shown the survey error average in the set to be one in 5,000 and terms it "just excellent."

The originals were recently copied for the first time to preserve the set.

Texas on Dec. 29, 1845, became the 28th state to join the Union.

Hospital Post For Pitt County Native

A Farmville girl, Miss Gracie La Nell Mebane, has been named director of day hospital services at Walworth County Mental Hospital in Wisconsin.

Miss Mebane, a June graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Social Work, began her duties at the Walworth County hospital as a psychiatric social worker June 15. She was promoted to director July 9.

As director of the day hospital, she will program the following services: individual psychotherapy, group therapy, chemotherapy, occupational therapy, recreational therapy, and family therapy. She will also have the responsibility of coordinating services for patient care including those of the family doctor, welfare and

employment services, child care, and probation service.

Walworth County Mental Hospital serves the needs of more than 55,000 people in 16 incorporated townships.

Miss Mebane, 21, is a graduate of H. B. Sugg School, A&T State University in Greensboro, and the University of Wisconsin. She completed high school in three years, her B.S. in two and a half years, and her Master of Science in Social Work in two years.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Mebane of 401 West Acton Place, Farmville.

Prisoners Say Odors Too Bad

GARTREEM England (AP) — Prisoners at Gartree top security jail here are complaining that the smell from a glue factory has become so bad that it affects production in the prison workshops.

Deputy Gov. Charles Cogman said, "The prison doctor has been along to the factory and the management have promised to deodorize their system."



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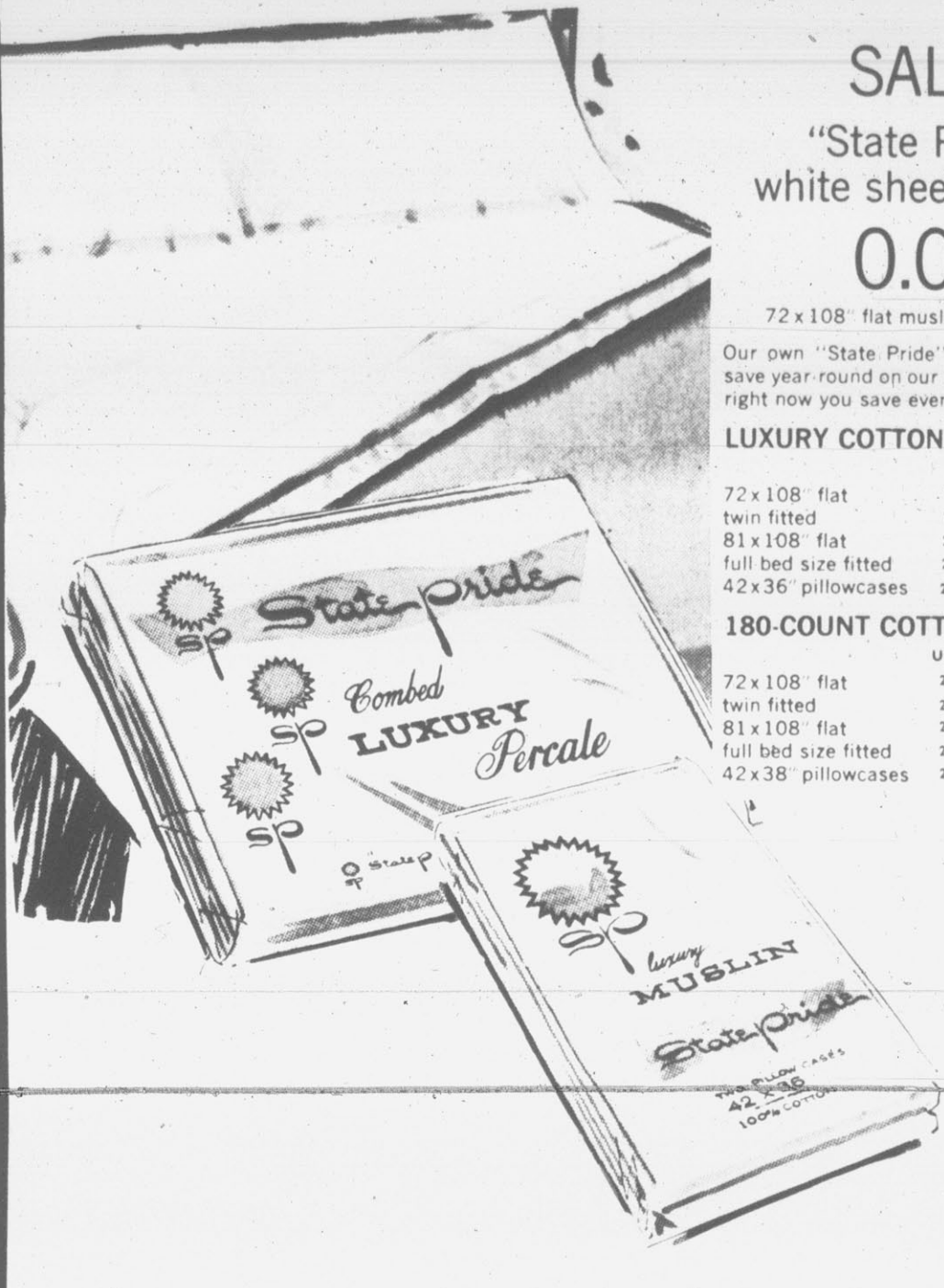
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42 x 36" pillowcases	2 for 1.09	2 for .81

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72 x 108" flat	2.39	1.77
twin fitted	2.39	1.77
81 x 108" flat	2.69	2.07
full bed size fitted	2.69	2.07
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72 x 104" twin flat	2.59	1.77
twin fitted	2.59	1.77
81 x 104" full flat	3.59	2.67
double bed size fitted	3.59	2.67
42 x 36" pillowcases	2 for 1.69	2 for 1.37

STAY-FRESH PERCALE

	Regularly	SALE
72 x 104" twin flat	2.99	2.37
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Area Debutantes For 1970 Are Announced

Young ladies from Bethel, Farmville and Greenville, who will be presented to society at the 1970 Terpsichorean Ball, were interviewed about their expectations for their debut summer.

FARMVILLE — Miss Jane Lang Darden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Carr Darden, 201 Duke Dr., is one of six Pitt County debutantes, who will make their formal bow to North Carolina society in September.

Miss Darden's father will serve as chief marshal and William B. Everett Jr. of Robersonville will be her assistant marshal.

A student at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh, Miss Darden is editor of the newspaper there, "The Belles."

"I felt that I could get a better liberal arts education at a small school than at a larger university, where courses are more specialized. After St. Mary's, I plan to transfer to a larger university to complete my major," she said.

"As yet, I'm not sure about my major, but it will probably be English," she added.

The earlier part of this summer was a busy one for the debutante. She attended summer school from June 5 until July 14 at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

She took courses in introductory sociology and basic economic functions.

"I wanted to go to summer school in order to get a preview of Carolina, because I'm considering transferring there. I also wanted to get off some courses so I won't have such a big load next year," remarked Miss Darden.

Although she has no special plans for the remainder of the summer, she might find time to enjoy her favorite past-times of reading and knitting.

Sara Ann Evans

A four-year girls school, Brenau College at Gainesville, Ga., was the choice of colleges of Miss Sara Ann Evans, one of Greenville's three debutantes.

"I wanted to attend school out-of-state and I liked the four-year curriculum at Brenau and in case I didn't want to transfer, I could finish there. There is a lot of tradition there and its much more personalized," said Miss Evans.

"You can build closer friends in a small college as compared to a large university — the classes are smaller and there is a closer student-faculty relationship," she added.

Miss Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Plato Garris Evans of 318 Rutledge Rd., is a member of the History Club and Spanish Club at Brenau. She also did some work with the college newspaper "The Alchemist."

Miss Evans commented that she will probably major in elementary education and after college graduation would like to teach in a city

such as Atlanta.

She is attending summer school at East Carolina, "taking advantage of the opportunity of taking additional elective courses in health, General psychology, English and art appreciation."

During the remainder of the summer she plans to visit friends in Georgia. This young miss enjoys such outdoor sports as playing golf, sailing and water skiing.

Her father will be chief marshal with Harrison Gaskins of Greenville as assisting marshal.

Elaine Fleming

Greenville debutante Marguerite Elaine Fleming wanted to spend a constructive summer and is doing just that by attending both summer sessions at East Carolina University.

She is completing required courses in English, health and German.

During the regular school year, Miss Fleming is a student at St. Mary's Junior College, Raleigh. She picked St. Mary's "because its a real nice school and I wanted two years at a girls school and two years at a coeducation school."

"You make closer friends at a small school faster than at a university and you become more involved in school functions where they include everyone," she said.

In describing the experience of attending ECU as compared to St. Mary's, Miss Fleming remarked, "You can receive a good education at both and each one is enjoyable."

"I would like to major in math and receive a teaching certificate in that subject. After college graduation, I would then like to teach and also attend Law School at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill," she continued.

During her busy summer, Miss Fleming plans to visit school friends on weekends and is looking forward to debutante activities. In addition, she plays golf, enjoys swimming, water skiing and cooking.

Miss Fleming is following in her mother's footsteps in making her debut. Her mother is the former Marguerite Russell Koonce of Raleigh. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van C. Fleming Jr. of 301 Orton Dr., her father will be chief marshal. Clifton Edwards of Greenville will be Miss Fleming's assistant marshal.

In conclusion, Miss Fleming said, "After studying this summer, I would like to travel next summer or work in another state."

Laura Hadley

This summer will provide varying experiences for Greenville debutante Laura Bruce Hadley. She spent the first part of the season as a counselor at a Methodist camp and during the remainder of the time, she plans to attend ECU.

"I wanted to be a counselor for many reasons. First of all,

I wanted the experience with children since I plan to be a teacher. Next I wanted to live in nature and be free for a little while from the commercialized world and worship God in His own temple, nature.

"The program at Camp Don Lee is so varied. We participated in sailing, swimming, crafts, canoeing and outpost camping. I loved the children and the activities," she said.

A student at St. Mary's Junior College, Miss Hadley commented, "At a small girls school, the entire school is like a big family. It gives the student a chance to learn to live with others. The student body is small, so therefore, the students are known individually by their professors and more emphasis is placed on study. A small girls junior college bridges a gap between high school and a university."

At St. Mary's, Miss Hadley is a marshal and ushers at church, chapel and all school activities and also leads the march of the graduating classes.

After graduation from St. Mary's, she plans to transfer to East Carolina University and major in primary education.

Her plans for the remainder of the summer in addition to attending summer school includes trips to the beach and attending debutante parties.

Miss Hadley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Milton Hadley of 306 E. Ninth St. Her father will escort her into the spotlight when she makes her formal bow in September. Her assistant marshal is Ricky Van Lloyd of Greenville.

Sue Joyner

FARMVILLE — Another young lady from Farmville, Miss Mary Sue Joyner, will join approximately 180 debutantes in making their formal bow to society at the annual 1970 Debutante Ball which will be held in Raleigh.

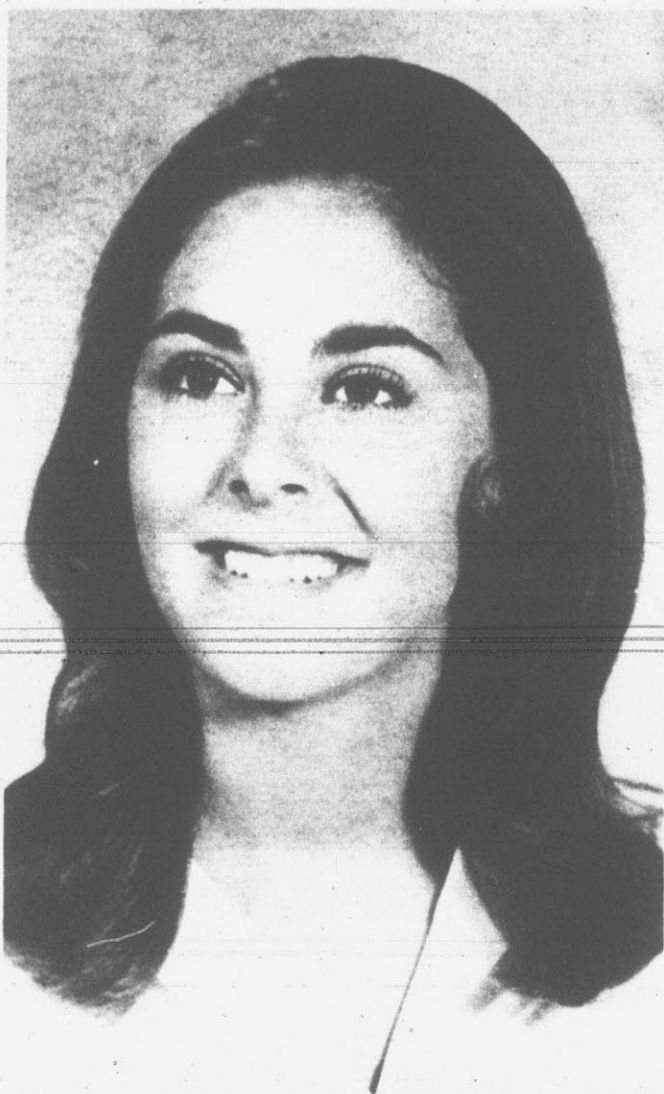
She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Joyner, Highway 258 North.

From June 5 through July 14, Miss Joyner was in attendance at summer school at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. She said that she attended summer school for a number of reasons, "to complete some requirements, take an elective and to meet some new people." During the summer session, she completed courses in religion and music appreciation.

During the regular school year, Miss Joyner is a student at Salem College, Winston-Salem. During last year, she was a member of the dramatic group, Pierrette Players and was on the yearbook staff.

In commenting on why she chose to attend an all girls school, Miss Joyner said, "At a small girls school classes are smaller and allow for more class participation. You get to know your professors better."

She has decided on a



4—MISS LAURA BRUCE HADLEY



5—MISS MARY SUE JOYNER

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, July 19, 1970

college major in mathematics because she finds it very interesting and also enjoys it. After college graduation, she is interested in teaching math or she might go into the computer field.

In addition to liking math, this debutante lists swimming, knitting, reading and playing golf and her favorite hobbies and pastimes.

She has selected her father to be her chief marshal and her assistant marshal will be James Michael Taylor of Farmville.

Lou Latham

BETHEL — Miss Charlotte Llewellyn Latham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Latham, also spent a busy six weeks this summer.

She attended summer school at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and took courses in introduction to psychology and American government. "I took courses to lighten my load next year and I also thought it might be an interesting experience," she said.

"I went to St. Mary's for my last two years in high school and was not ready to leave so I stayed for college. The main reasons I chose to attend there are because there are so many eastern North Carolina girls that go there and I like the Raleigh location.

"The closeness and wonderful relationships which exist are a wonderful part of school. I also like being able to know almost everyone in school," she remarked.

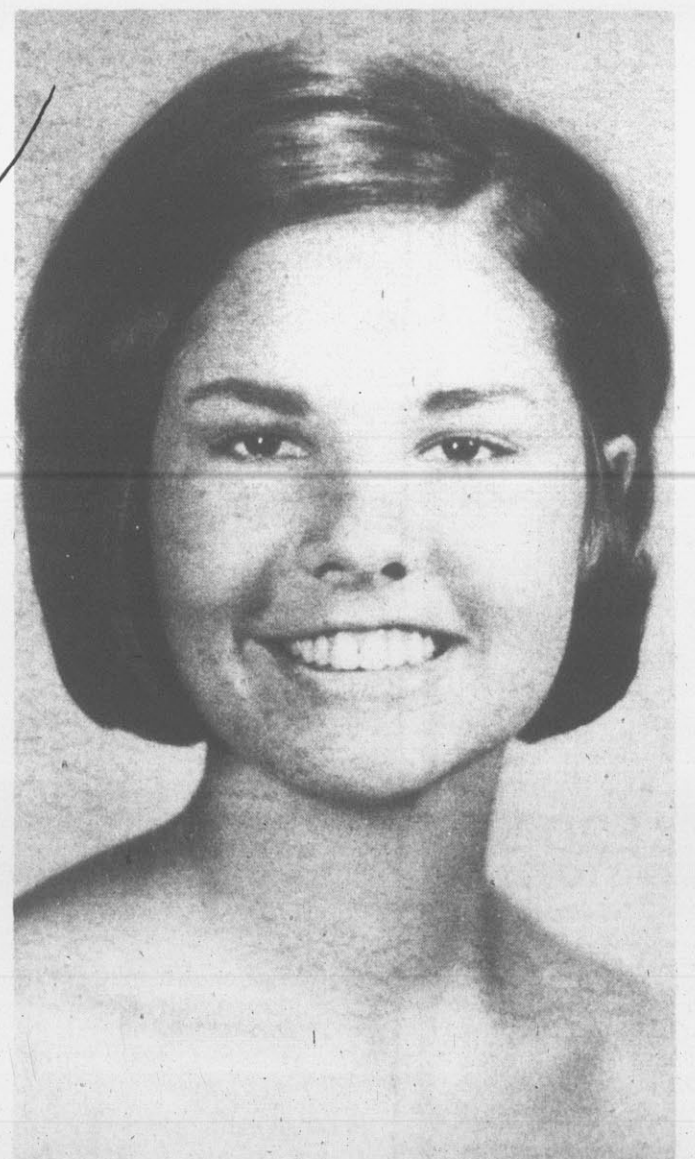
Miss Latham has been an active member of the Young Democrats Club since she has been at St. Mary's, serving as

president last year. She was on the feature staff of the "Belles," the school newspaper and served on the Legislative Body of the school as a representative from her class. Beginning this fall, she will assume duties of vice president of the Student Government Association.

When asked about plans after college graduation, Miss Latham replied, "I am still rather undecided but I would like to probably go into school field of social work and guidance." She listed her second choice as working for the government in some capacity.

On the subject of hobbies and pastimes Miss Latham commented, "I really enjoy meeting people — new and different ones and talking with them. I am extremely interested in current events and politics. I enjoy travel very much and have gone to many parts of the United States, to Mexico and Canada. I spent six weeks in Europe, including Switzerland, France and Italy, on a study program. My most favorite thing in all is the beach. I really love everything about it — the sun, water and the life there."

Miss Latham's father will serve as chief marshal with Bob Staton of Bethel as her assistant marshal.

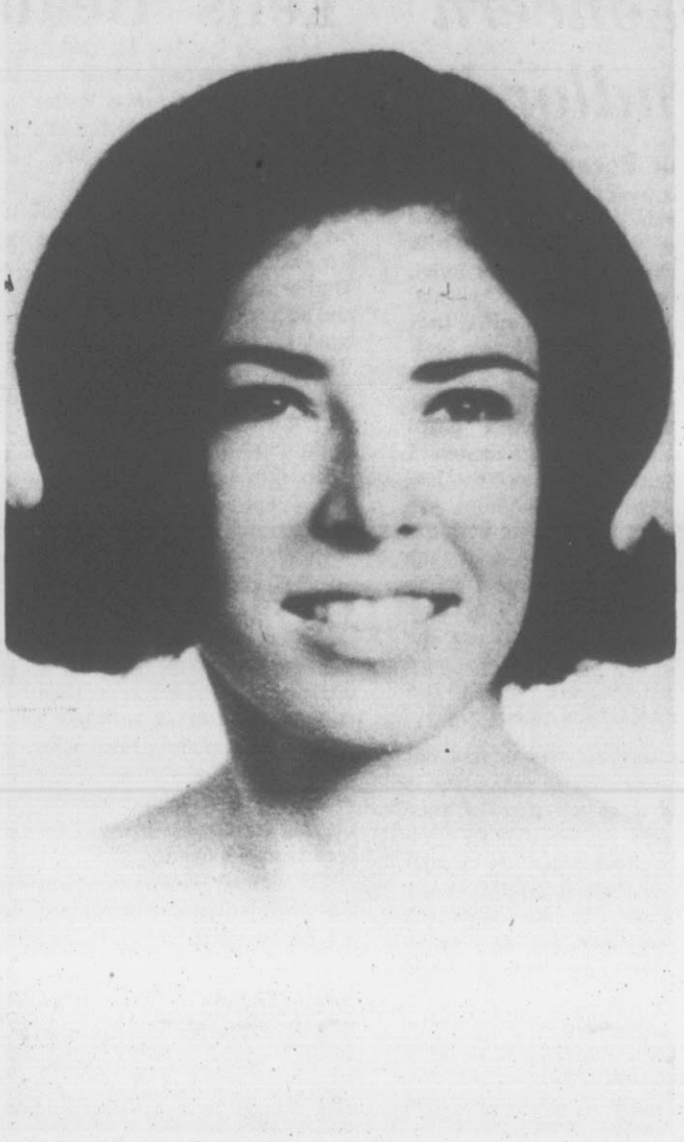


6—MISS CHARLOTTE LLEWELLYN LATHAM

Wedding Plans Are Announced By Brides-To-Be



MISS NAN EARLE WOODS . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Woods of Rt. 2, Hudson, who announce her engagement to Larry Rook Stox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry R. Stox Sr. of Greenville. The wedding will take place Nov. 7.



MISS LINDA BETT COMPTON . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer H. Compton of Greenville, who announce her engagement to William Fowden Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Clark of Rockingham. The wedding will take place Sept. 12.



MISS PEGGY ANN HAWES . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen James Hawes of Charlotte, who announce her engagement to John Gordon Aycock, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Aycock of Greenville. The wedding will take place Sept. 11.

Births

Wilson
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Elmo Wilson Jr., 705 E. Fifth St., a son, Johnny Elmo III, on July 15, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Forbes
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Errol Flynn Forbes, Greenville, a son, Tard LeDell, on July 15, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Cumber
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Cumber, 2701 E. Third St., a daughter, Jennifer Kelly, on July 15, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

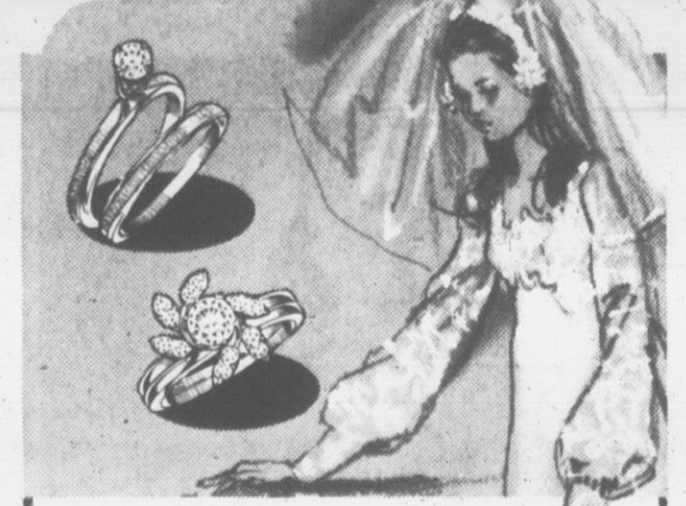
No Windsors For Her Rich Silks

NICE, France (WNS) — Madeleine Journod, 26, who designs men's neckties, held a tie-typing contest on the beach here to boost her new line of cravats. The results were discouraging: she discovered that 15 per cent of men under 25 years old do not know how to tie a proper necktie because they have never worn one. "The majority were so rough with my rich silks that they would tear them to ribbons within a month," she added.

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Personal

Miss Eva Hodges has returned to her home on Biltmore Street from Pitt Memorial Hospital.



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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. E. Runyon Tyler Jr. has been named chairman of the Girls Committee for the 1970 North Carolina Debutante Ball. She made her own bow to society in 1954 when she was leader of the Terpsichorean Club-sponsored event.

The former Elizabeth Cross Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams of Raleigh, she is a 1957 graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She also attended Ravenscroft School, St. Mary's and Mount Vernon Junior Colleges.

The Tylers have two children, E. Runyon III, 10, and Elizabeth Cross, eight. Mrs. Tyler is active in the Altar Guild and a past chapter president. She is also a member of the Junior League and has served on the board and various committees.

As Girls Committee Chairman, she is responsible for selecting her 23-member committee, directs all planning for the ball weekend and oversees coordination of debutante parties and activities prior to the ball.

Despite her busy schedule, she finds time for antiquing, flower arranging, writing advertising copy for her husband's ladies shop, and she accompanies him on seasonal buying trips to New York.

An Elizabethan Masque will be presented on Saturday, afternoon, July 25, at 2 p.m. by members of the Lost Colony cast in the Elizabethan Garden at Manteo. There will be music, dancing and play-

Grandpa's Thoughts On Entertaining Cathy

By OTTO E. STURM
NEW YORK (UPI)—You're playing with the baby and you're proud as punch because anything you say or do gets a big laugh.

It's the kind of audience reaction that comedians yearn for and that makes a first-time grandfather positively flip. Benny, Hope and Skelton, eat your hearts out.

acting. Following the performance there will be a tea given by the Garden Club of North Carolina, Inc., which is headed by Mrs. John M. Reichard of High Point, president, and the trustees of the Elizabethan Garden.

The Elizabethan Garden, created and maintained by the Garden Club of North Carolina, is on the north end of Roanoke Island near Manteo and adjacent to The Lost Colony and historic Fort Raleigh. The garden is a memorial to the Elizabethan Colonists.

The masque will again be presented on Saturday, Aug. 1.

A moment later the laughs come again but the brief interlude makes you wonder: How do you know whether a baby you think you're turning on is laughing with you or at you?

The momentous question came up on my second visit to upstate Williamsville to see the girl who made me what I am today—a grandpa. When we first met, Catherine Mary was three weeks old. Aside from following the direction of voices and other sounds with unseeing eyes, she seemed interested only in sloshing down a bottle of formula and topping it off with contented sleep.

Now she's been around for about four months and I found that it was a whole new ball game. Cathy had become a person. It was evident in many ways but mostly in a disposition to laugh at the drop of a hat—or of a grandfather's dignity. Which was all I needed to know to put on my corny demonstration.

If you ever want to go into a blackmail business, just set up a hidden camera and a microphone to catch the sights and sounds of a new grandfather trying to amuse the party who made him that way.

The grimaces, the inane remarks, the chucks under the chin, the squeezing of sound-making rubber toys, the whole ridiculous gambit should make the payoff a cinch.

When the baby briefly interrupted these antics, I began wondering what went on in the little head while I was under that quizzical scrutiny.

Continued on Page 10

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Couple Weds Saturday In Double Ring Ceremony

GREENSBORO — Miss Linda Gray Bullard became the bride of William Morton Johnston Jr. in a double ring ceremony in the chapel of the First Baptist Church here on Saturday at 3:00 in the afternoon.

The Rev. O'Neal Weeks, associate pastor, officiated assisted by the Rev. C. Felton Godwin of Newton Grove, uncle of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Leon Worth Bullard and the late Mr. Bullard of Greensboro. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Morton Johnston Sr. of Greenville.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Douglas Peoples of Greensboro, organist, and Douglas Peoples, also of Greensboro, soloist, who sang

the "Wedding Benediction" and "The Wedding Prayer."

The church altar was decorated with brass candelabras holding white lighted tapers banked by floral arrangements of white mums, snapdragons and greenery. The couple knelt on an antique white velvet kneeling bench for the closing prayer and benediction.

Given in marriage by her brother, William Allen Bullard of Raleigh, the bride wore a gown of candlelight silk organza over satin, appliqued lace embedded with bugle and seed pearls trimmed the upper bodice and lower front panel of the gown. Satin covered buttons trimmed the back from the neck to the empire waistline, where the train was attached. The train

was edged with lace and trimmed with appliques of lace and pearls matching the design on the front of the gown.

She wore a mantilla of silk illusion edged with matching lace and carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. William Allen Bullard, sister-in-law of the bride, from Raleigh was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert B. Johnston of Raleigh, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, Miss Carol A. Ham of Greensboro, Mrs. Percy Bloxton of High Point, Miss Becky Lane of Snow Hill, Mrs. Ben R. Manor of Greenville, and Miss Julia Fesperman of Albemarle.

The bridesmaids wore formal length dresses of springtime green designed with empire waists, short sleeves and A-line skirts. The waistlines and necks were trimmed with self-material braid. They wore matching headpieces made of cord tied into bows with white and yellow daisies accenting the ends of the streamers.

Honorary bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Oswald, Mrs. Dave Knock of Greenville, and Mrs. W. O. Leonard of Norfolk, Va.

The bridegroom had for his best man, Robert Oswald of Greenville. Ushers were William McQueen, Cameron of Burlington, John K. Heath of Kinston, cousins of the bridegroom, John Benson of New Bern, Percy Bloxton of High Point, John Smith of Charleston, W. Va. and Ronald Spencer of Charlotte.

The bride's mother wore a dress of aqua crepe with matching lace bodice and matching accessories and a corsage of white cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother wore a yellow linen A-line dress with a matching chantilly coat and accessories. She also wore a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University with a B.S. degree in primary education. She taught at Pace Academy in Greenville during the past school year.

The bridegroom is also a graduate of East Carolina University. He holds a B.S. degree in business administration. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

Following graduation he did active duty in the U.S. Navy. At present he is an accounting representative with Virginia Electric Power Company, in Williamston.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will be at home in Greenville.

Reception

Following the ceremony, a reception was given in the fellowship hall of the church by the bride's mother.

Aunts of the bride, Mrs. Hubert Bolton of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Frank Sessoms of Fayetteville and Mrs. E. O. Burroughs of Norfolk, Va., served cake and poured punch.

Mrs. Dave Knock, Mrs. Robert Oswald of Greenville and Mrs. Cooper Shackelford of Greenville, S. C., assisted in serving other refreshments.

Mrs. W. O. Leonard presided at the guest register.

Pre-nuptial events honoring Miss Bullard included a bridesmaid luncheon given Friday by her aunts, Mrs. George R. Bennett and Miss Lula Gilbert at their home in Greensboro.

The Johnston-Bullard wedding party and out-of-town guests were honored at an after-rehearsal dinner at Quality Court Motel, Greensboro, on Friday night by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Johnston Sr. and the bridegroom's aunts, Miss Christine Johnston of Greenville, Mrs. Bruce Heath of Kinston, Mrs. George F. Pap-

Tenants' Private Lives No Concern Of The Landlord

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I rent out part of our home to make ends meet. We have had so much trouble with tenants that we were really pleased when two quiet, well-mannered university students rented our rooms. Everything was fine, until one day my wife decided that they were homosexuals. She had no "proof," just a certain feeling. I told her I thought she was nuts because they are both very masculine looking.

Recently while cleaning their room, my wife found several physical culture magazines, featuring male models. I warned her that this kind of snooping was against the law and the magazines didn't prove anything. She claims she wasn't snooping, but that we could get into trouble with the police if the boys were arrested, because even the homosexuality between two consenting adults is not a crime in Canada, these boys are minors. I don't want to lose these tenants and I don't want to treat them unfairly on the grounds of suspicion either. Is there any way to tell for sure if the boys are homosexuals? And if they are, what is our legal position?

DEAR LANDLORD: The only way for you to find out conclusively whether these boys are for girls or each other is to ask them. I don't recommend it as it's none of your business.

Your "legal position" is not affected by the sexual preferences of your tenants so long as their activities are not harmful to others on the premises. If the boys are homosexuals, they have to live some place, and as long as they are good citizens and good tenants, you have no basis for concern.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell Helen, the Roman Catholic woman who was in love with a divorced Lutheran, that she DOES NOT have to give up her religion to marry him, and here is why:

The Roman Catholic church does not recognize his marriage as a lawful marriage, hence Helen can marry this Lutheran man in her Roman Catholic church. And since his marriage is not valid, his divorce means nothing to the Catholic church. In other words, this Lutheran is and always was a free man, so he is free to marry her. Ask any Catholic priest if you think I am steering you wrong. INFORMED

DEAR INFORMED: I felt certain that you were "MISINFORMED"—but I asked a Catholic priest anyway. Helen is NOT free to marry her divorced Lutheran lover. In the eyes of the Catholic church he is indeed married and divorced. [P.S. If it's any comfort to you, yours is a common misconception.]

DEAR ABBY: I am disturbed about the letter you received from parents of the junior honor student in college who quit because of pregnancy. Tho the man involved was a graduate student uninterested in marriage because it "didn't fit into his plans," the families' "clergyman" advised they use the story that the daughter's "husband" went to Viet Nam and upon returning was so changed that she divorced him.

I wholeheartedly commend you for denouncing the "clergyman's" advice!

Please tell your readers to reject the counsel of such men when it contradicts the Holy Scriptures. A lie is a lie! God hates it! When "blind" leaders are followed, all fall into the ditch.

This is my 15th year as a pastor. It is sickening to know there are so-called "clergymen" who themselves are not "men of God"—honest and courageous. No wonder people are confused and going astray.

Very sincerely,
Marvin D. Price, pastor
First United Brethren church
Lake Havasu City, Ariz.



Celebrate Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. BENNIE F. FAULKNER — of Winterville were honored last Sunday at a reception at the Winterville Community Building to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary. The reception was given by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Pilgreen, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Curtis Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Faulkner of Winterville, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Little, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brauner of Virginia

pendick and Mrs. Jewellyn Cameron, both of Roanoke Rapids.

Following the dinner an open house was held at the motel for friends of the bridal couple.

After 70 Years Groom Tells Beautiful Story

By MARTHE LANE
Niagara Falls Gazette Writer
NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — "It is a beautiful love story," said O.B. Witmer, age 92.

He looked with tenderness at his wife, who was sitting in a wheelchair nearby. Elizabeth Witmer, 91, returned his glance, and pointing a finger at her husband said with a faint smile: "You are telling too much."

The Witmers celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently at the nursing home where they have lived for more than a year in this northern New York community.

"It is most unfortunate that my little girl here should have taken a paralysis condition," said the spry, clear-eyed Mr. Witmer. "But when you stop to think of it, when you've been married as long as we have I shouldn't complain ... You must tell me what kind of an idiot I would have been to stay alone in that big eight-room house. I am here to cheer her up."

"Of course everyone knows that when a man is over 90 there are some little troubles that

must be looked after ... I must confess that we're both feeble. I had to stop driving at 90, but I didn't care anyway. We have enjoyed ourselves. We were a typical couple who enjoyed the joys and pleasures of life."

Recalling the early years when he and his bride took over his father's grocery store, Witmer said that it took them 20 years to pay off the \$8,000 in debts that went with the business.

"In those days \$8,000 was a lot of money," Witmer continued, adding that the debt was partly the reason they had had no children.

"O.B." as he was known by one and all, actually stands for Orlando Ben, Witmer admitted. He and his bride ran the grocery store from 1900 to 1903 when he went to work for the Lehigh Valley Railroad until 1908. Then he joined the Carborundum Co. and retired in Dec. 1945 from his position as an accountant.

"But these are old stories," Witmer said hesitantly. "Who would stop to recall all that stuff?"

What does Witmer believe is the formula for a happy marriage?

"I loved the girl," he says. "We just had congenial cooperation. It's not a physical thing you know, it's a mental situation ... a sincere case of love. That's why I'm here with her now."

Grandpa . . .

(Continued From Page 9)
Optimistically, I read her thoughts as something like:

"He's funny."
"I'm having a ball."
Then skepticism crept in. Perhaps she was thinking:

"I hope I'm not that silly when I'm his age."

"If he says 'kitchy-kitchy-koo' once more I'll yell for a bottle."

"Maybe the generation gap ought to be wider."

Or, more generously, she was thinking:

"This is getting to be quite a bore, but I'll go along with the gag. After all, the old codger came a long way to see me." I'm still wondering.

French Actress All Revved Up

MONTREUX, Switzerland (WNS) — At 82, French actress Pauline Carton has spent \$1,500 for a rejuvenation cure here under the treatment of Dr. Niehans, grandson of Frederick III of Prussia. During her final visit, Mme. Carton invited the doctor to her night-club opening at the Tete de l'Art in Paris this fall. "I accept if you promise to wear a mini-skirt," said Dr. Niehans, 88, who has also treated Charles Chaplin, Noel Coward and Gloria Swanson.



Sew what's new.

by Ruth Anne Faulk

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Ward-Battle Vows Said In Ceremony On Wednesday

In the Saint Gabriel Catholic Church on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., Miss Annie Joyce Battle became the bride of Gerald Artis Ward.

Father Hugh Mulholland officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Johnny Wooten, organist and director, and Miss Edna Adams, soloist. Daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Battle of Greenville, the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James Ebron Jr., of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of the late William Ward and Mrs. Addie F. Ward of Greenville.

Battle of Greenville, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The honor attendant wore a pink chapel length gown and carried a white mum showered with pink ribbons. The bridesmaids wore yellow chapel length gowns and carried yellow mums.

Ushers were Cecil Edwards, Zackery Short, Samuel Whichard and Leonard Teel, all of Greenville. James Walker Jr. served his uncle as best man. Sheryl Lynn Walker, niece of the bridegroom, was flower girl. William Levone Battle, brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

reception at the home. Mrs. Joyce Adams received guests upon arrival.

The bride's table was covered with a green cloth trimmed with lace and centered with an arrangement of white gladioli and pink carnations flanked by gold lighted tapers.

After the bridal couple cut the traditional first slice of cake, Mrs. Mary Worthington, sister of the bride, served cake and poured punch. Curtis Ward, brother of the bridegroom, proposed the first champagne toast to the bridal couple.

Following a wedding trip to unannounced points, the couple will reside in Stratford, Conn.

The bride wore a chapel length gown of white satin fashioned with a scoop neckline. Her veil of white English lace was chapel length and she carried a bouquet of white carnations showered with yellow ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Sadie Battle, sister of the bride, and Miss Susie Ann Thigpen, both of Greenville. Miss Betty Jean

Mrs. Lucille Gorham, was in charge of the floral arrangement for the church.

The bride is a 1970 graduate of J. H. Rose High School. The bridegroom is a 1969 graduate of C. M. Eppes High School and attended Elizabeth City State University.

Reception Following the ceremony, the bride's family entertained at a

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
 12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
MONDAY
 6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
 6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club

Miss Harrington Entertained

Miss Nancy Ann Harrington, bride-elect of Charles Bisette Jr., was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Wednesday evening.

Hostess for the shower was Mrs. Linwood Hunning.

Special guests included Mrs. Lloyd Harrington, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. Charles Bisette, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

Several floral arrangements of summer flowers were used throughout the house. Refreshments were served to approximately 20 guests.

Miss Harrington was remembered by the hostess with a corsage and gift of china in her chosen pattern.

meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
 7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
 3:30 p.m.—Tea honoring Miss Nancy Harrington will be held at the Brook Valley Country Club
 7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Temple
 8:00 p.m.—Woodmen of the World meet in basement of Home Savings and Loan Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

WEDNESDAY
 1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
 1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
 3:00 p.m.—Called meeting of the Greenville Woman's Club will be held at the club building
 6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
 8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at Oakmont Baptist Church. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
 7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
 8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
 8:00 p.m.—VFW Auxiliary meets at Post Home
FRIDAY
 9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club

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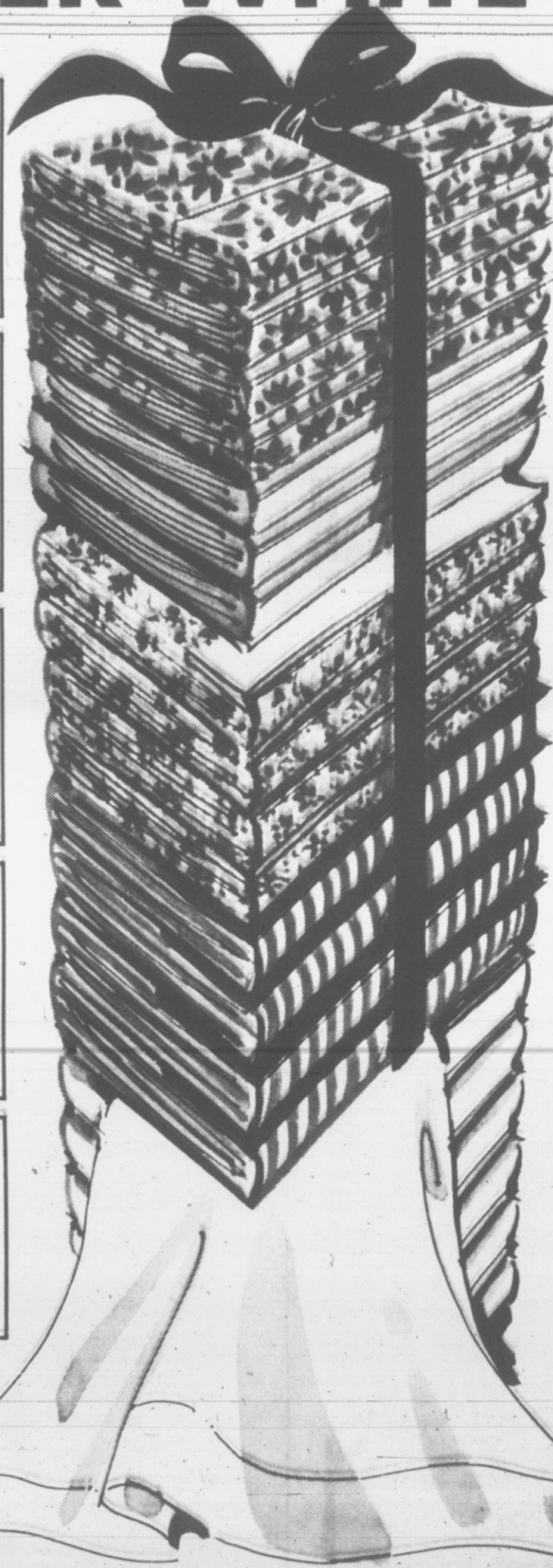


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THE FIRST EDITION... a group of five young singers well-known in contemporary musical circles, will be in Greenville for a one-night concert on the

mall at East Carolina University. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

'The First Edition' Appearing In Free Public Concert Thursday

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition are appearing in a mid-summer concert on the mall of East Carolina University Thursday night at 8:00 p.m.

The concert, sponsored by the Student Government Association, is a free one offered as a special event for the university and the community by SGA.

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition is a group of youthful musicians noted for music appropriate for the heart and mind of music lovers today — young and old. Their roots go deep into the history of folk melody, blues, jazz, hard rock and the classics. The catalyst of their particular sound is a blending of the individual talents of Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams, Mary Arnold, Kin Vassy and Mickey Jones.

The group was founded when members of the New Christy Minstrels got together at picking and singing sessions and swapped ideas about the "new music." One of their early enthusiasts was Tom Smothers, who became their advisor and signed them for the "Smothers

Brothers Comedy Hour." Their first album, entitled "The First Happy Weekend Means 'Soaring'"

ALTON, Ill. (AP) — Soaring is Dr. Joe Emons' idea of a happy weekend.

Emons, a dentist is a member of the St. Louis Soaring Association which features long-distance gliding.

On a recent Sunday glide, Emons soared 322 miles from Highland, Ill., to Springfield, Ohio, a record for the association.

Emons piloted his glider, "Libelle," as high as 6,000 feet during the 5½-hour flight.

Emons, 43, has been a soaring enthusiast since 1956. He had previously soared 247 miles in a triangular pattern. The national record is 600 miles.

GOLF TERMS
COLUMBINE VALLEY, Colo. (AP) — This community south of Denver is built in and around the Columbine Country Club golf course and its streets have golf terms for names—Fairway Lane, Wedge Way, Niblick Lane.

Edition," included "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In," which became a best seller. Two more records — "But You Know I Love You" and "Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town" have made their music familiar to millions of Americans.

The group has been invited and appeared on a number of

Extra Pedal For Restless Foot

LONDON (AP)—At last, British motorists have a gadget dedicated to absolutely nothing except keeping their left feet from feeling bored and unneeded.

A Manchester company has marketed a pedal for automobiles with automatic transmissions which leave the left foot with nothing to do. The pedal may be pushed in or let out and nothing happens except a happier left foot.

"People with a touch of arthritis find the pedal very helpful," said its inventor, Charles Austin, an optician. "It gives them somewhere to put their foot and keeps it active."

major television shows — including the Ed Sullivan Show, Tonight Show, Jonathan Winters Show, Red Skelton Show, Mike Douglas Show, Today, Operation Entertainment and the Happening '60 Special. They have also established themselves as favorites on the campuses and in night clubs across America.

Seating at the concert will be on a first-come first-served basis, with spectators seated on the grass. In the event of rain, the concert will be moved indoors to Wright Auditorium.

Long-Time Hypnotist Opines Field Is Ready For Licensing

By DUSTON HARVEY
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Hypnotist Arthur Ellen, who converted three decades of stage experience into a private practice catering to sports and show business figures, thinks his field is ready for licensing.

"The spooky misconceptions about hypnosis are now reaching proportions where licensing is necessary," said the dapper practitioner from Westwood. "We need a screening board to determine what is honest hypnosis and what isn't. It will always be more of an art than a science, but there should be standard for licensing it as a para-medical field similar to physiotherapy."

Ellen, a quick-talking man

proud of his three decades as a night club hypnotist, was working with athletes and entertainers before setting up practice six years ago in a Los Angeles area medical building.

He dropped the names of Tony Curtis, Roberto Clemente, Maury Wills, Jackie Jensen and Bill Toomey—adding that they had all publicly mentioned his treatment of "mental hangups" which were hampering their performances.

"I never discussed a patient until the patient mentions it first," he said in a recent interview.

"Hypnosis is not a panacea," Ellen said. "It can't produce greater talent than a person has. But it can help someone free himself of his hangups by leading him into his subconscious and breaking up a behavior pattern he can't break consciously."

Doctors Approve

In his private practice, Ellen takes referrals from more than 400 physicians who have been free to take advantage of hypnosis since the American Medical Association approved it as a method of treatment in 1958.

"It's used in anesthesia, open heart surgery and such things as painless childbirth," Ellen said. "But I think its most important role will be in the same areas as psychiatry—helping people to do things they should be able to do."

The hypnotist, who lectures occasionally at the UCLA Medical School and Neuropsychiatric Institute, said it can also be used in the treatment of alcoholics and drug abusers, but only those "sincerely trying to

get off but troubled by subconscious fears or a lack of confidence."

Ellen's more famous clients have generally feared flying or failure.

Baseball player Jensen's fear of flying shortened his big league career. Ellen got him into an airplane once, but the treatment didn't last. Curtis, who also feared flying, has since bought his own jet.

Athletes — baseball, football and basketball players—develop

fears of losing their good reflexes, of slumps, of being over the hill, or about the reasons they were traded," he said.

"All one has to do is suspect he is over the hill, and his reflexes are going to prove he is right," Ellen said.

The hypnotist hasn't completely given up the entertainment side of his trade. He was in town en route to his annual three-week "working vacation" at a South Lake Tahoe resort. —

Hell's Litter To 'Feed The Devil'

NEW YORK (UPI) —Hell, Mich., has come up with another "anti-litter first."

Keep America Beautiful, Inc., national litter prevention organization, has received word from Hell that a large litter barrel with the inscription, "Please Feed the Devil," has been placed at the side of the main road leading into the town.

VOTED RAISE

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The 1970 state legislature here authorized a \$3,000 annual raise for 600 local officials, but only about 100 will gain by it. That's because the extra money must come from excess fees collected by various offices and many counties are not that prosperous.

INTERIORS TODAY



(Shelf Beauty And Utility)

Ordinarily we think of shelves as ledges on which to hold books,

canned goods, or household items. But shelves can become highly effective elements in the interior decoration scheme.

Study your living room for blank wall areas that interrupt the rhythmic continuity of the scene. Maybe a well-placed shelf will recue a dull setting, creating warmth, new interest and life.

A wide shelf beneath a long picture window, painted a spritely hue, for holding books, sculpture, magazines, would do wonders toward adding a vigorous look to the window area.

A wide shelf beneath a tall painting, for holding curios and figurines, will strengthen the line harmony of the room. And don't forget the ready-made colorful corner shelves that add enchantment as well as utility.

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Watch Next Week For (Carpet Facts)

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Says Invention Repels Sharks

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — When sharks are spotted here on their annual migration to warmer waters, a 79-year-old inventor will wade into the sea.

Stan "Skipper" Barrand will be clutching a little black box which he wants to test as an anti-shark device.

Barrand, a retired charter boat captain, claims his invention will repel sharks within seven miles.

The one-pound device emits a high-frequency "beep" every three seconds. The sound, says Barrand, is tuned to the frequency of sharks' hearing and will frighten them off.

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Mr. & Mrs. Burney Warren III (formerly Miss Judy Christian)
pictured above, who were married on June 27th.

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Mays Cracks 3,000th Hit Of Career

Jim Perry Captures 14th Win Of Season

BALTIMORE (AP) — Two-run homers by Harmon Killebrew and Frank Quilici in the sixth inning powered the Minnesota Twins to a 6-3 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

The Twins trailed 2-1 on Don Buford's tie-breaking homer for Baltimore in the third when Rich Reese opened the sixth with a single off Dave McNally.

Oliva's 13th homer in the eighth accounted for Minnesota's final run in the nationally televised game.

Jim Perry allowed all the Baltimore runs and 10 hits before

Ron Perranoski came on with two out in the seventh. It was the 14th victory most in the American League, for Perry, who has lost seven.

By winning, the Twins boosted their lead over California in the AL West to five games while Baltimore's margin over Detroit in the East was sliced to four games.

The Twins grabbed a 1-0 lead in the second on Oliva's single, a double by Brant Aleya and a pickoff by catcher Ellie Hendricks.

The Orioles got their final run in the seventh when Buford doubled and scored on Frank Robinson's two-out single. Perranoski

then came on and retired Brooks Robinson on a grounder for the third out and stopped the Orioles the rest of the way.

Box score for Minnesota vs Baltimore game, listing player statistics and team totals.

Gaylord Feels Giants Still Have A Chance

By WOODY PEELE, Reflector Sports Editor. Last Tuesday, Gaylord Perry appeared in his second All-Star game in the major leagues.

He came within a hair of being the losing pitcher, but the Nationals rallied to tie it up, and then go on to win it in extra innings.

In his first trip to the game, several years back, Perry got the win, but this time, he gave up two runs in the few innings he worked.

"They didn't hit the ball hard, but they got a couple of runs," Perry said as he relaxed in Farm Life later during the week.

Perry's parents live in rural Martin County, and he was visiting them between the All-Star game and his next pitching assignment, last night. He flew back to San Francisco on Friday morning.

"One day's rest is really not enough," he said referring to the game. He had worked Sunday against Houston, and then came back on Tuesday in the All-Star contest.

"I was happy to see us come back in win," he added. And when it was noted by someone that had the Nationals not rallied he would have been the losing pitcher, did it not make him even happier? "Oh, yeah!"

"I probably would not have pitched had Jim (his brother, a star for the Minnesota Twins) not pitched. We worked together for an inning. It was the first time we'd met in this type of game, of course. We have pitched against each other in some exhibitions prior to the start of the year, but never during the year."

Jim, by the way, gave up the first National League run.

Perry went into last night's game with Montreal with a 13-8 record on the season. "You've got to feel that you're having a

good year when you've won that many by All-Star time. I lost some that I thought I should have won, but you can't win them all," he said.

But is Perry feeling any pressure with Juan Marichal, in whose shadow he has stood, having a bad year because of illness and a slow start? "Well, the people in the front office are relying on me more to come through with the big wins. I'm the one who has to stop a losing streak and get us going again now. So I feel like I have to work a little harder now."

"Juan is coming around now. I hope he's going to help us during the last of the season. He's still having bad luck. He's gone out of six games with the lead and then not gotten credit when the other team came back. You have to be lucky to a certain extent, and he just hasn't had the luck this year." Marichal came down with the flu while on the Japanese tour the Giants made during pre-season, and then had a penicillin reaction that sidelined him for much of the early part of the year.

"The fans expect him to be a winner, and it's hard to him to have a year like he's having," Perry said.

And what about the firing of Clyde King? "Most of the players felt that something had to be done. Most of them liked him, but I guess it's easier to get rid of one man. Everybody seems to be getting along with Fox," Perry added.

But do the Giants have a chance to come back now?

"We're going to have to play a lot better the rest of the way than we have. Cincinnati may find itself in trouble with its new park, so you never know what can happen. They won't score as many runs there, and the pitchers may have some trouble

with the artificial surfaces." Perry doesn't like the false surfaces, even though Candlestick Park, the home of the Giants, now has them. "Pitchers give up more runs and have a higher earned run average, although you do get true hopes pretty much. Still it is a little slicker."

Returning to the All-Star game, Perry felt he had a good shot at a selection. "I've pitched more innings than anybody else," he said, "and I'm pretty high on the strikeout list, so I thought I'd make it." Perry is currently first in overall innings pitched with 187, and has 133 strikeouts, fifth in the league. (Last night's game not included.)

But back to the Giants, Perry feels that they've got to get a lot better to be in there at the end. "Willie Mays is having a good year, and this has really helped things. Willie McCovey (who had an eye injury earlier) is improving. He still has a little trouble with his vision, but he's coming along. And Jim Ray Hart (who was sent down to the minors) is back now, and looks like he's going to be quite a bit of help."

"If we don't get better, you're likely to see some new faces. They have some people who'll be moved out, and some new kinds will be brought up. But it'll probably be a month or so before that happens."

"And there will be even more talk about off-season trades. "But we're not out of it yet, despite being so far back. Other teams have come from as far behind."

"Well, for Perry personally? "And, I'd like to have another 20 game year."

With only seven more to go, he stands a good chance of getting them.

Mets Rally To Nip Los Angeles By 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Mets rallied for three runs in the ninth inning Saturday on run-scoring singles by Ken Singleton and Donn Clendenon and a sacrifice fly by Cleon Jones for a 4-3 victory over Los Angeles.

Pinch-hitter Ron Swoboda and Tommie Agee started the uprising with singles against Dodger relief ace Jim Brewer. It was Agee's fourth hit.

After Bud Harrelson struck out, Singleton singled a run home and Jose Pena replaced Brewer. Clendenon's single sent the tying run across and Jones

followed with a fly ball to right field, scoring Singleton with the run that ended the Mets' five-Szemer, who was making his first appearance since June 11,

and Claude Osteen's sacrifice fly. Doubles by Wes Parker and Lefebvre accounted for a run in the sixth.

Royal Automobile Club stewards confirmed Rindt as the winner after a 3½ hour inquiry into the alleged illegality of aerofoils on the Australian's Lotus-Ford car.

The dispute was unparalleled in Grand Prix racing. First Rindt won the race, then was

disqualified and finally reinstated. Thousands of fans left the Brands Hatch circuit not knowing who had won.

If Rindt had been disqualified he would have lost the lead in the world driving championships and veteran Australian Jack Brabham, who finished second, would have been awarded the race and taken the lead in the title chase.

Rindt crossed the finish line first, overtaking Brabham on the last lap when Brabham ran out of gasoline and barely finished second.

Box score for Mets vs Los Angeles game, listing player statistics and team totals.



Man, That's Good

Willie Mays, San Francisco Giants centerfielder, licks his fingers after taking a bite of a huge cake presented in the clubhouse yesterday after the game with Montreal. Mays got his 3,000th hit in the major leagues in the contest, which the Giants won, 10-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Doyle's Homer Rallies Phils

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Denny Doyle drilled an inside-the-park homer to trigger a six-run rally in the fifth inning Saturday and the Philadelphia Phillies went on to best San Diego 7-4, completing a three-game series sweep.

Doyle's bases-empty liner to the center field fence tied the game 2-2 and spoiled the National League debut of right-hander Earl Wilson, purchased by the Padres Wednesday from Detroit.

Ron Willis relieved Wilson before Ron Stone put Philadelphia ahead to stay with a two-run single. A two-run triple by Larry Hise and a sacrifice fly by Larry Bowa climaxed the rally.

Barry Lersch and Dick Selma pitched four strong innings of relief for the Phils to save the victory for starter Jim Bunning, 7-9.

Ivan Murrell and Ollie Brown

stroked run-scoring singles for San Diego and Clarence Gaston knocked in another run off Bunning with a double.

Pinch-hitter Ed Spiezio tagged Selma for a ninth inning homer.

Box score for Philadelphia vs San Diego game, listing player statistics and team totals.

Tigers Finish Chisox Sweep

CHICAGO (AP) — Don Wert's three-run homer and Bill Freehan's double and triple backed Mickey Lolich's pitching Saturday and the Detroit Tigers completed a three-game sweep by downing the Chicago White Sox 5-4.

The Tigers, winning eight of their last 10 starts, piled up four runs off rookie Jim Magnuson in the first inning.

Freehan doubled home one

and Wert's third homer of the season added three. Freehan tripled in the decisive run in the sixth with a double for a 5-3 lead.

The Sox, whittled away at Lolich, 9-10, with a pair of runs in the third on a walk, Louis Aparicio's double and Carlos May's single. A throwing error by Cesar Gutierrez preceded for Aparicio's run-scoring single in the fifth and Ken Berry contributed a solo homer in the sixth.

Senators Stop Angel String

WASHINGTON (AP) — George Brunet pitched his first shutout and second complete game of the season Saturday as the Washington Senators ended the California Angels' three-game winning streak 4-0.

Brunet held his former teammates to six singles as he beat them for the second time this year.

Bradley in the first inning, went to second on a wild pitch and third on an infield out. After Frank Howard walked, Mike Epstein singled Unser home and Howard came all the way around on Billy Cowan's throwing error.

Box score for Washington vs California game, listing player statistics and team totals.

Giants Roll To Win; Perry Slaps Homer

By ERIC PREWITT, Associated Press Sports Writer. SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays' 3,000th major league hit—a second inning single off Mike Wegener—overshadowed Gaylord Perry's four-hit pitching Saturday in the San Francisco Giants' 10-1 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Mays, who became the 10th major leaguer in baseball history to collect 3,000 hits, also singled in the sixth before leaving the game and receiving a standing ovation from a Ball Day crowd of 28,879.

He hit an 0-2 pitch through the left side of the Montreal infield with two out in the second for the milestone hit.

Wegener, 1-3, was the victim of a five-run Giant outburst in the first inning that featured a three-run double by Hal Lanier. The Montreal starter walked Mays on four straight pitches in the inning.

Perry, 14-8, stopped the Expos' four-game winning streak and also hit his first home run of the season—a two-run blast in the third inning. He held the Expos hitless until Marv Staehle doubled with one out in the sixth.

Perry tied a major league record held by several other pitchers by making five putouts in the game, and the Giants' Ron Hunt set a National League mark when he was hit

by a pitch for the 119th time in his career.

Box score for San Francisco vs Montreal game, listing player statistics and team totals.

Hit Moves Willie Into Select Group

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays, San Francisco's 39-year-old superstar, cracked the 3,000th-hit of his major league career Saturday—a second-inning single in the Giants' game against Montreal.

Mays reached the 3,000-hit milestone in his second trip to the plate against Expos' right-hander Mike Wegener, smacking an 0-2 pitch through the left side with two out in the second.

The game was held up while the ball was returned to Mays. National League president Charles "Chub" Feeney greeted the great center fielder at first base along with Stan Musial, one of the other members of the 3,000-hit club, and former Giants stars Carl Hubbell and Monte Irvin.

Mays, who drew a walk in the first inning, had moved within one hit of the 3,000 mark in his last at-bat Friday night by slamming an eighth-inning homer—his 20th of the season and the 620th of his career.

Mays is the 10th player in baseball history to collect 3,000

hits. Hank Aaron of Atlanta stroked No. 3,000 on May 17 at Cincinnati.

Ty Cobb leads the all-time hit list with 4,191. The other players who have reached 3,000 are Musial, with 3,630; Tris Speaker, 3,515; Honus Wagner, 3,430; Eddie Collins, 3,311; Nap Lajoie, 3,251; Paul Waner, 3,152; Cap Anson, 3,081; and Aaron, 3,052.

Mays broke in with the New York Giants in 1951, playing 121 games that season. He spent most of the 1952 season and all of 1953 in the army.

The right-handed hitter, also a brilliant fielder and base runner, reached the 1,000-hit mark in 1958, the year the Giants moved to San Francisco. He reached 2,000 in 1963.

Mays said recently that he considered collecting 600 home runs—a mark he reached last season—a greater accomplishment than 3,000 hits.

But he admitted that he thought a lot about the exclusive hit club.

"How can I help it. You guys

(sports writers) are reminding me about it all the time," he said.

Mays is No. 2 on the all-time home run list to Babe Ruth, who totaled 714.

He ranks third, behind Musial and Ruth, in career extra base hits, fourth in total bases and 10th in runs batted in. He took a 307 lifetime batting average into this season.

Mays won the National League's Most Valuable Player award twice—in 1954 when he led the league with a .345 batting average and in 1965 when he had a career-high .52 homers.

Last season, the Alabama native was bothered by injuries and played in only 117 games. He had 13 homers, 58 RBI and batted .283.

This year, enjoying good health, he had 19 home runs, 47 RBI, and a .272 average at the All Star break. He was voted the league's starting center fielder and played in the All-Star Game for the 17th straight year last Tuesday night in Cincinnati.

Casper Builds Lead In Philadelphia Golf

By BOB GREEN, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Casper scrambled through wilting heat to a one-under-par 71 Saturday and stretched his lead to two strokes after three rounds of the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic.

Casper, the reigning Masters champion, held a one-stroke lead going into the day's round. He opened as if he would run away with it, reeling off birdies on the first three holes, but couldn't keep up the pace.

The placid veteran finished with a 54-hole total of 206, 10-under-par on the 6,670-yard White-

marsh Valley Country Club course, and two in front of non-winning tour regulars Terry Wilcox and Dick Crawford.

Crawford had 67 and Wilcox a 68 while the rest of the field drifted back in the strength-sapping heat.

A group of six were tied for fourth at 210, six-under-par and four strokes back of Casper. They were Labron Harris and Miller Barber, 69s, Frank Beard, 70, Bunky Hnery and Bruce Crampton, 72s, and Charles Coody, 74.

Tom Weiskopf, in contention at 213 after his second consecutive 68, pulled out of the withdrawal-decimated field. Weiskopf had failed to sign his card when he left the scoring tent after Thursday's first round, but a member of the scoring committee found him and later got his signature.

Failure to sign the card is a violation that calls for automatic disqualification, but the committee, not knowing all the facts,

accepted his card as valid.

When the facts became known Saturday, Weiskopf withdrew, saying it would not be right for him to compete and win prize money if he had violated a rule.

British Open champ Jack Nicklaus, leading money winner Lee Trevino and former U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi withdrew earlier in the week.

Casper, gunning for his third tour title of the year, opened up as if he would make a rout of it, pulling out to a five-stroke margin at one time.

But he began drifting back as mistakes caught up with him in the scrambling round that included six birdies, three bogeys, a double bogey and only eight pars.

"Golf," said Billy, "is a humbling game."

He rifled an iron to within three feet on the first hole, ran in a 20-foot putt on the second and chipped in from about 30 feet when he missed the green on the par five third.

Yarborough At Volunteer Pole

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Thirty of NASCAR's top drivers, led by Cale Yarborough of Timmonsville, S.C., will shoot for \$32,000 in prize money Sunday in the Volunteer 500 Grand National auto race at Bristol International Speedway.

Yarborough won the pole position and was one of nine drivers who surpassed the track qualifying record in Friday's trials, which determined the first 10 spots.

Clark was using the 12-pound shot for the first time in competition, having used the eight-pound shot previously.

A finish of third or better was necessary for a berth in the nationals.

Mercury, whipped around the 533-mile track at a speed of 106.192 miles per hour to wipe out the record he set himself of 103.432 m.p.h.

Defending NASCAR Grand National champion David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., won the outside pole position with a speed of 105.967 m.p.h. in his 1970 Ford.

Dodges and Fords took all but one other spot in the first 10 positions. The exception was Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., who was sixth in a 1970 Plymouth with a speed of 104.261 mph.

Twenty more drivers qualified in time trials Saturday.

Yarborough, driving a 1970

Greenville Captures Babe Ruth Title

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Congratulations are in order for the Greenville Babe Ruth All-Stars and the American Legion team for their wins this past week.

The All-Stars, after losing in the third round of the double elimination District Tournament, came back with three fine wins to take the title. Now, they leave for Kings Mountain and the state event. They are slated to play their first game on Monday.

The Legion, after losing the opening game of their best of five series with Smithfield, came up with three in a row and wrapped up a berth in the area finals Friday night.

Now, they face old Nemesis Kinston, their own divisional winner. That also will be a best of five series, with the winner moving on to the state championship round of play.

We wish both luck as they travel on.

The outcome of the College All-Star game, in which East Carolina Coach Mike McGee is acting as an assistant, is in doubt. There has been talk for several years of dropping the game. The pro teams don't like it because it keeps their rookies out of camp too long.

The pending strike of the players is also a consideration. The big argument is over the pension plan of the league, and it may not be resolved in time to save the game. The All-Stars are slated to play Kansas City, and the only people in the Chiefs camp are those rookies not on the All-Star list.

Hopefully things will work out. Otherwise, it might be an unhappy July for McGee and the other coaches working hard on the game.

Apparently there will be two new football teams in Pitt County this fall. Both North Pitt and Conley High Schools, the new consolidated units will be in operation, and both plan to start programs, although not on a full scale.

The first year for both will probably be more or less on a junior varsity level, playing a short schedule just to get the players started. This is the best way to begin. There is the chance of one or two victories with this type of approach, and the chances of injuries are also lessened.

Soon, however, all four of the county's consolidated schools will be in full operation, and full programs will be in operation at each.

Talks, hopefully, are already and underway to set up some conference for the four schools, although Farmville already has a conference home. The four should be together however, and with other schools of the same size in adjoining counties, a compact conference could be easily set up.

Hargan Hurls Indian Win, 4-1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Steve Hargan, recalled from the minors two days ago, fired a two-hitter Saturday and the Cleveland Indians trimmed the Kansas City Royals 4-1.

Hargan was nipped for a lead-off bunt single by Pat Kelly in the first inning and a two-out homer by Billy Sorrell in the fifth.

The victory was the third in five decisions for the 27-year-old right-hander, who was called up from Wichita of the American Association Thursday. He has been plagued by arm trouble the past two years.

Vada Pinson drove in three Cleveland runs with a pair of singles as the Indians pinned the loss on Bill Butler, 3-9. Eddie Leon's double, Pinson's first single and a double by Graig Nettles sent Cleveland ahead to stay in the third. Two walks,

Hargan's sacrifice bunt and Pinson's two-run single gave the Indians a 4-0 lead in the fifth.

Sorrell's second homer of the season ended a string of 22 scoreless innings for the Royals, who were shut out in the first two games of the three-game set.

CLEVELAND		KANSAS CITY	
ab	r h b	ab	r h b
Pinson	5 1 2 3	PKelly	4 0 1 0
Nettles	4 0 1 1	Rojas	3 0 0 0
Foster	5 0 2 0	Otis	3 0 0 0
Hinton	0 0 0 0	Kirkpatrick	3 0 0 0
Sease	4 0 1 0	Pinetta	3 1 1 1
Thornton	4 0 0 0	Sorrell	3 1 1 1
Uhlana	0 0 0 0	ROliver	3 0 0 0
Bradford	4 0 0 0	Matchick	3 0 0 0
Leon	2 0 2 0	Butler	1 0 0 0
Hedman	3 1 1 0	KWright	0 0 0 0
Hargan	3 0 0 0	Campbell	1 0 0 0
		OKrley	0 0 0 0
		Schaal	1 0 0 0
Total	35 4 9 4	Total	37 1 2 1

CLEVELAND		KANSAS CITY	
IP	H	R	ER
Hargan (W 22)	9	2	1
Kelly (L 3)	4	4	4
Wright	1	2	1
OKrley	3	4	0
T-2:00 A-7:35			

AFL Records In NFL Archives

By MIKE RATHET
NEW YORK (AP) — Quickie Quiz: Who holds the National Football League record for most yards gained rushing in one game?

If your answer was Jimmy Brown, you were correct - until this week.

But the answer now, and for the future, is Cookie Gilchrist. The change comes with the appearance of the Official National Football League Record Manual, a 406-page compendium of history and records that emanates annually from NFL headquarters. And there it is on Page 204:

Most Yards Gained, Game 242
Carlton Cooke Gilchrist, Buff. vs. N.Y., Dec. 8, 1963 AFL.

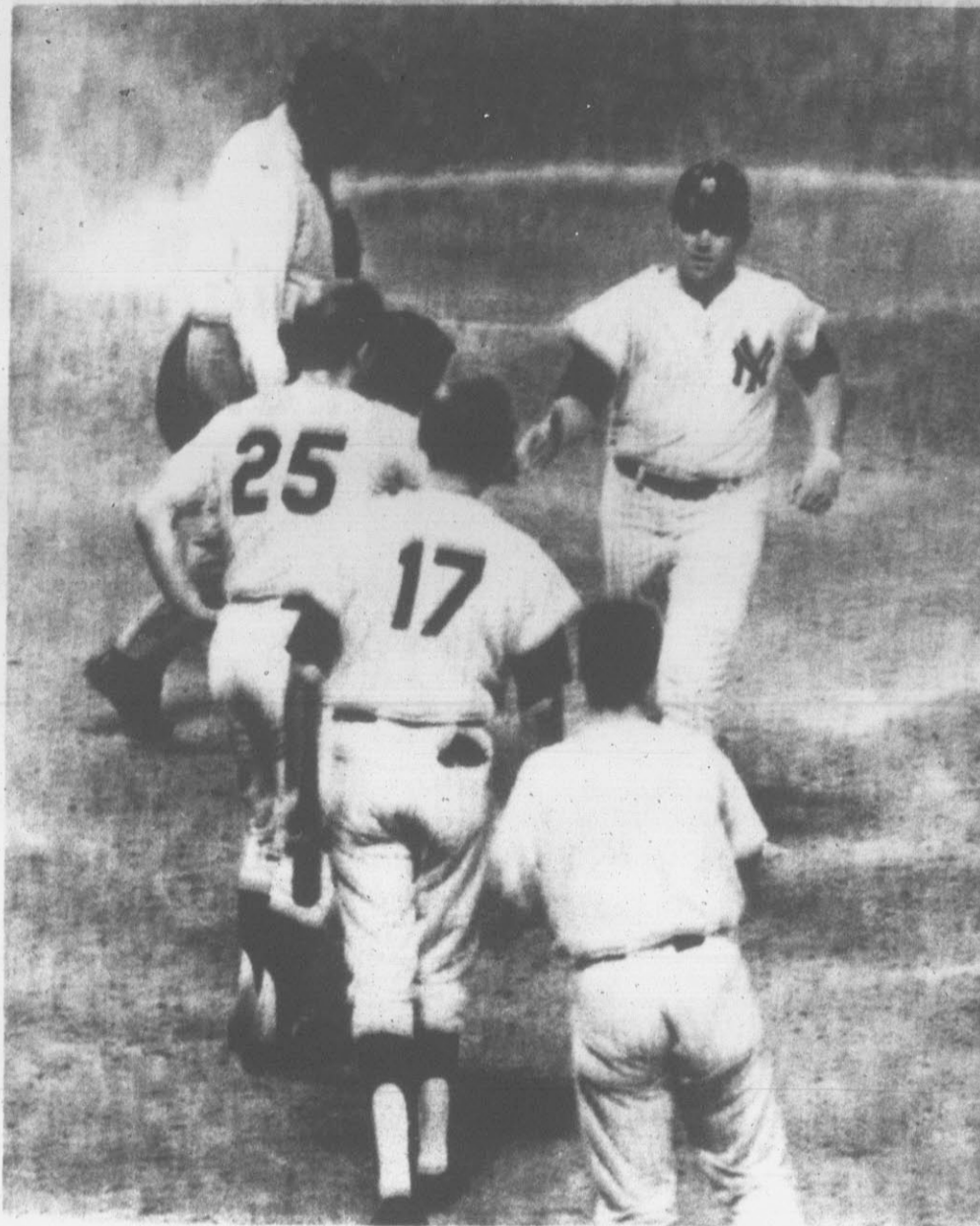
The decision listing Gilchrist, the controversial AFL star, over Brown, who twice gained 237 yards, actually stems from the legal passing last February of the American Football League and the attempt to preserve its identity.

So AFL records, some times scooped at in the past by NFL supporters, have been given equal weight with NFL records, creating a situation in which stars such as Gilchrist, Joe Namath, Charley Hannon and George Blanda are listed as NFL record-holders.

And only Blanda ever has played in an NFL game.

While Gilchrist's 243-yard performance wiped Brown's single game record out of the record book, the most significant change may have been in pass receiving, where the 1951 NFL record set by Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams no longer ranks among the top three.

Hirsch's total of 1,495 yards, which has lasted almost two decades, was wiped out when the controversial AFL star, over Brown, who twice gained 237 yards, actually stems from the legal passing last February of the American Football League and the attempt to preserve its identity.



Hundredth For Blefary

Even the bat boy, right foreground, turns out to welcome New York Yankees Curt Blefary as he trots over home plate at New York's Yankee Stadium Friday after hitting his 100th home run of his career, in the fourth

inning against Oakland. Teammates are Gene Michael (17) and Pete Ward (25), while umpire Ed Rung is at left rear. The Yanks won, 7-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Rozelle To Try To Get Sides Together Monday

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Saturday he will try to bring the owners' negotiators and the National Football League Players Association to the bargaining table Monday, raising the possibility that a week-long impasse in their contract dispute can be broken.

"Neither side has wanted a meeting since last Monday," Rozelle said, "but I have made plans to get negotiations started again some time Monday and have so advised both parties."

Negotiations have been at a complete standstill the entire week, threatening cancellation of the College All-Star Game in Chicago on July 31, and bringing closer the Wednesday reporting date for veterans of all but six of the 26 NFL clubs.

Until Rozelle revealed his plans it appeared that there would be no movement until mid-week at the earliest. The owners' executive committee is scheduled to meet in New York Tuesday and the players have asked for a session before the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service Wednesday.

Rozelle's statement of his plans came after he was asked about a comment made by John Mackey, president of the NFLPA, that he was seeking Rozelle's help in attempting to resolve the dispute.

Mackey, in an interview with

Hirsch's where the old NFL or AFL record no longer is in the top three over-all. That is accomplished by also listing the old record. It thus becomes the target for players in either the National or American conference.

The system is much the same as in baseball, where there are major league records and also National and American league records. In pro football there will be National Football League records and also National and American conference records.

Besides Gilchrist and Hannon, Namath and Blanda also are among those who have made their mark as NFL record-holders, Namath listed as No. 1 in most yards gained passing in one season with his 4,007 total in 1967.

The 42-year-old Blanda suddenly supplants Lou Groza of Cleveland and Doug Atkins, who last played with New Orleans, as the player with the most yards of service. Both Groza and Atkins lasted 17 years.

The Associated Press, said: "We hope the commissioner will step in with force and have the owners come back to the bargaining table. The All-Star Game is in jeopardy and only the commissioner can save it. He is the man who can put it all together between now and Wednesday."

"The commissioner worked around the clock on realignment and we think this is just as important."

There was a certain amount of irony to Mackey's statement, calling as it did on Rozelle, who is one of the two key issues still unresolved in the dispute. Rozelle's powers as commissioner and the size of a pension package are the unresolved major issues.

At the same time that Mackey sought Rozelle's intervention he issued a veiled charge against the owners, saying an attempt by the owners in negotiations to gain rights to the player's licensing program was "a strategic move."

Mackey said, if the players association agreed to give up those rights, the NFLPA would be little more than "a social organization" without the funds to negotiate the next time or retain a labor consultant and a pension consultant.

Reached for comment on that, Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, the head of the owners' negotiating committee, said: "I assume he is referring to trading card rights—a traditional source of income for player benefits—and this is one of the points under negotiation."

Mackey raised the point about licensing rights in discussing the \$18 million pension offer made to the players, which Mackey said "failed to tell the total story." Mackey said included in the package was \$2.5 million of the players' money, including the rights to take over the licensing program.

Mackey estimated the licensing program's value at \$400,000 to the players.

"The only reason we've been able to negotiate, first in Hawaii, then in Miami and now in New York," said Mackey, "is because of licensing money. Without it the next time we might have to assess each player \$500 in order to get ready for negotiations—and that would not be looked on favorably."

Mackey had revealed Friday night that the players association had gone to Washington Thursday to request the intervention of the federal agency, which called a meeting between the negotiating parties for Wednesday in Washington.

"I have no idea," said Mackey,

"whether the owners will agree to meet with us there. But negotiations are not proceeding. And we have not had the pleasure of sitting down with the owners."

"There has to be some movement."

Yankees Down Oakland, 7-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Rookie Steve Kline hurled a five-hitter Saturday for his first big league victory and started two three-run uprisings with singles and Roy White slammed a three-run homer as the New York Yankees whipped the Oakland A's 7-2.

Kline, a 22-year-old right-hander who lost his big league debut last week, settled down after he walked leadoff batter Bert Campaneris in the first inning and Reggie Jackson homered.

Kline opened the third with the first of his three hits, a single off Jim Roland, 1-2, and a single by Horace Clarke and a walk to Bobby Murcer loaded the bases. One run scored as White bounced into a force play and singles by Danny Cater and Thurman Munson drove home the others.

Kline singled and Murcer drew a one-out walk in the sev-

State Tourney Play Gets Underway Monday

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Stars climaxed their comeback after defeat with a 6-2 victory over Pitt County Friday night, giving them the district Seven Area Championship.

The win gives Greenville a berth in the State Championship Tournament starting Monday in Kings Mountain. Greenville was slated to play the District Two winner, according to District Tournament Chairman Pete Carraway, but he noted that the schedule might have been changed since he received first information. A ninth team has

been added to the previous format of eight teams.

Greenville got surprise pitching from Stanley Cobb, who turned in relief work in the Havelock game on Thursday to help get Greenville into the finals. They had been beaten Wednesday night by Pitt County, and had to rebound to take a win from Havelock and two from Pitt to claim the title. Cobb struck out 12 and walked five during the game, and was touched for only one earned run. That came in the final inning as he began to tire.

Pitt did score earlier, picking up its first run in the first, with

one out, Bobby Daniels walked. With Chuck Finklea at the plate, Cobb caught Daniels off first and he was in a rundown. But the second baseman dropped the ball, and Daniels made it safely to that base. Finklea then singled, moving Daniels to third. Dail Manning grounded out, but Daniels managed to score on the play, giving Pitt a 1-0 lead.

In the bottom of the second, Greenville got onto the scoreboard and took the lead. J. C. Daniels led off with a sharp single to second, and he advanced to second on an error on the play. Cobb then helped out his own cause with a two-run homer, moving Greenville into a 2-1 lead.

In the third, Greenville pushed over another run. With one down, John Barwick singled and Bill Lee followed with a hit. Both moved up on an error on the play, but Barwick was cut down trying to score on the miscue. Lee, however, arrived safely at third. He then scored when Daniels singled to right.

In the fourth, Greenville picked up two more for a 5-1 lead. David Clifton got a hit on a slow roller to second and moved up on a passed ball. Cobb walked and Seth Jones was hit by a pitch, loading the bases. Robert Carraway walked, forcing in Clifton, and Wayne Bailey laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt, scoring Cobb with the fifth run.

The final Greenville run came over in the sixth. Jones reached with a single to center and moved up when the ball was errored on Carraway's grounder. Barwick then singled on a slow moving ball to the infield, allowing Jones to come over with the last Greenville run.

Pitt County, held in check since the first by Cobb, got off a threat in the top of the sixth when Tom Craft walked and moved to second on Johnny Willis' single. But Cobb retired the side after that to prevent the start of a rally.

Things improved but slightly in the seventh, when the rally got started but died young. Manning walked to open the inning, and Bobby Bryan singled to left. Both runners moved up on Phil Lewis' out and Glen Dwyer walked, loading the bases. With two outs, Cleve Averette drew a walk, scoring Manning, but the final batter went down on an infield grounder, ending the game and giving Greenville the title.

The Greenville team is slated to leave this morning for Kings Mountain to participate in the double elimination state tournament.

Kubiak Leads Brewer Victory

BOSTON (AP) — Ted Kubiak drove in seven runs with a grand slam homer, two singles and a double, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 10-5 comeback victory over the Boston Red Sox Saturday.

Kubiak, who had 15 RBIs going into the game, crashed his bases-loaded homer in the ninth after Tommy Harper capped a three-run go-ahead rally in the eighth with his 19th homer with a man on. He singled in runs in the second and sixth.

The loss snapped a four-game winning streak for Boston.

The Red Sox appeared headed for an easy victory after Carl Yastrzemski climaxed a fifth-inning rally with a three-run homer for a 5-1 lead. But the Brewers struck back with two

runs in the sixth, then erased a 5-3 deficit in the eighth on doubles by Mike Hegan and Kubiak, followed by Harper's homer over the right center field fence.

It was the 10th hit for Harper in the three-game series at Fenway Park.

MILWAUKEE		BOSTON	
ab	r h b	ab	r h b
Harper	5 1 3	Schofield	3 0 1
Hrsbrgr	4 0 1 0	RSmith	4 2 2 1
Savage	4 1 3 0	Ystrmski	4 3 1 2
Walton	4 0 0 0	Conigiro	5 0 1 0
DWay	0 1 0 0	Petroch	3 0 0 0
MNertny	4 1 2 1	Flore	3 0 0 0
Pena	5 1 1 0	Andrews	4 0 2 0
Roff	3 1 0 0	Moses	4 0 1 0
Hegan	1 2 0 0	Peters	4 0 1 0
Kubiak	5 2 4 7	Romo	0 0 0 0
Krausse	2 0 0 0	Lyle	0 0 0 0
Gil	1 0 0 0	Wagner	0 0 0 0
Sanders	1 0 0 0	Satriano	1 0 0 0
		Phillips	0 0 0 0
		Lomborg	0 0 0 0
Total	42 10 15 10	Total	36 5 10 5

Scoreboard

American League				National League				
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	35	35	.500	California	53	36	.596	5
Detroit	50	38	.568	Oakland	48	43	.522	11
New York	49	40	.551	Kansas City	33	55	.375	24 1/2
Boston	46	42	.523	Milwaukee	33	59	.359	26 1/2
Cleveland	41	48	.461	Chicago	31	61	.337	28 1/2
Washington	41	50	.451	St. Louis	41	45	.477	9 1/2
Minnesota	56	29	.659	New York	7	4	.636	2
				Minnesota	6	4	.600	3
				Philadelphia	38	49	.437	11
				Montreal	38	51	.427	12
				Cincinnati	63	27	.700	—
				Los Angeles	53	35	.602	9
				Atlanta	43	45	.489	19
				San Francisco	41	45	.477	20
				Houston	39	51	.433	24
				San Diego	36	56	.391	28

ent off Marcel Lachemann, bringing on Mudcat Grant. White socked his second pitch into the upper stands in right field for his 13th homer.

Kline singled home the final run in the eighth, following Gene Michael's two-out double.

OAKLAND		NEW YORK	
ab	r h b	ab	r h b
Camparis	3 1 1 0	Clarke	4 1 2 0
Mundy	4 0 2 0	Murcer	4 1 0 0
RJackson	4 1 2 1	White	4 2 2 4
Bando	3 0 1 0	Cater	4 0 3 1
Mincher	4 0 0 0	Munson	4 0 1 1
Ruff	3 0 0 0	Jellis	1 0 0 0
Grant	0 0 0 0	Kenney	3 0 0 0
Fernandez	2 0 0 0	Blefary	4 1 1 0
LaRusa	2 0 0 0	Lytte	1 0 0 0
FAlou	1 0 0 0	Michael	5 4 1 1 0
DGreen	0 0 0 0	Kline	4 2 3 1
Roland	1 0 0 0		
Lachman	1 0 0 0		
Hovey	1 0 0 0		
Total	28 2 5 2	Total	37 12 7

EAST		WEST		
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philadelphia	60	30	.667	—
Pittsburgh	51	39	.564	5 1/2
Cincinnati	47	41	.534	7 1/2
Chicago	40	44	.476	6
St. Louis	40	48	.455	9 1/2
Philadelphia	38	49	.437	11
Montreal	38	51	.427	12
Cincinnati	63	27	.700	—
Los Angeles	53	35	.602	9
Atlanta	43	45	.489	19
San Francisco	41	45	.477	20
Houston	39	51	.433	24
San Diego	36	56	.391	28

Chicago at Houston

Montreal at St. Francisco

New York at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at San Diego

Atlanta at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Houston

Montreal at St. Francisco

New York at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at San Diego

Atlanta at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Chicago at Houston

Montreal at St. Francisco

New York at Los Angeles

Philadelphia at San Diego

Atlanta at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

Legion Takes Series With 3-1 Win

Meadowbrook Church Favorite

Surprising Meadowbrook moved into the drivers seat in the Church League Playoffs Friday night with a 10-9 victory over Presbyterian in the double elimination tournament. In the other game, Black Jack eliminated Mt. Pleasant with a 12-6 win.

Meadowbrook now is the only team in the field without a loss. The schedule calls for Black Jack and Presbyterian to meet Monday at 8 p.m. with the winner moving on to the finals against Meadowbrook. The loser will be eliminated.

In the opener, Black Jack pushed over three runs in the first inning to take the lead for good. They came on a two-run homer by T. Adams and a solo shot by S. Peele.

Black Jack picked up two more in the second, then added five in the fourth, including a homer by Adams. Another run came on a homer by R. Dixon in the fifth, and the final run crossed in the sixth.

Mt. Pleasant scored once in the second, again in the fourth, and once in the sixth on a homer by Wallace. Three runs crossed in the seventh, including homers by H. Bullock and Barnes.

Wallace had three hits, while H. Bullock and Parker each had two for Mt. Pleasant. R. Hardee,

Adams, Peele and R. McCarter each had three, while Dixon and G. Holland had two each for Black Jack.

In the second game, Presbyterian took the lead with a run in the first, then added another in the second. Meadowbrook came back with five in their half of the second, however, and took a 5-2 lead.

In the fourth, Presbyterian scored one and then got a homer from Briley in the fifth to drive in two more. Meadowbrook countered with a solo homer in the fifth by Bobby Harris to lead 6-5.

Presbyterian came up with three in the sixth, while Meadowbrook scored twice, making it 8-8. Presbyterian then took the lead in the seventh with a run.

But Meadowbrook came up with two in their half of the seventh to win it. Harris reached on a fielder's choice and Linwood Ownes singled. Carl Powell then doubled to drive in the winning runs and end the game.

Knowles led Presbyterian with three hits, while Lee, Glidewell and Wilson each had two. For Meadowbrook, Powell and Benny Garrett each had three hits.

Clemente's Hits Lead Pittsburgh

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer If Roberto Clemente was a general manager, he'd take Cincinnati rookie pitcher Wayne Simpson with his eyes closed. But Clemente is a hitter—so he took Simpson with his eyes wide open.

The veteran Pittsburgh star really was focused in on Simpson's offerings Friday night, slamming them for a single, triple and homer—the homer giving the Pirates a 4-3 victory over the Reds and increasing to 2½ games their National League East lead over the New York Mets, who lost 1-0 to Los Angeles on Wes Parker's bases-loaded single.

In other NL action, Willie Mays belted a three-run homer, his only hit, to move within one hit of the 3,000 mark in San Francisco's 7-3 loss to Montreal. St. Louis snapped an eight-game losing streak by trouncing Atlanta 11-6. Houston topped the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Philadelphia ripped San Diego 8-3.

Cleveland blanked Kansas City 6-0. Detroit nipped the Chicago White Sox 4-3. California walloped Washington 10-0. The New York Yankees took Oakland 7-1. Minnesota shaded Baltimore 6-5 in 10 innings and Bos-

ton topped Milwaukee 8-2 in the American League.

Los Angeles won against Tug McGraw, who replaced Mets' ace Tom Seaver after Seaver was lifted for a pinch hitter in the top of the 10th.

Manny Mota opened the inning with a pinch single and was sacrificed to second by Don Sutton. Bill Gafarkewitz was intentionally walked. Willie Davis beat out an infield hit, and Parker delivered his third hit of the game to back the five-hit, 12-strikeout pitching of Sutton, 11-6.

Montreal's Carl Morton, 11-6, had a comfortable 7-0 lead when Mays hit the homer that moved him to within just one hit of another milestone in his brilliant career. Mack Jones sparked the Montreal attack with two bases-empty homers.

Richie Allen helped St. Louis break an eight-game losing streak by smashing a three-run homer, his 26th, and an RBI double. Hank Aaron hit a two-run homer for Atlanta, his 25th.

Houston rode over the Cubs on Hector Torres' bases-loaded triple and Bob Watson's two-run single, and Don Money gunned Philadelphia past San Diego with two bases-empty homers and an RBI double.

Casper Says He Is Well Rounded

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Billy Casper pondered the question for about 10 seconds. Why is he one of the most consistent players on the professional golf tour?

"I think it's because I'm a well rounded golfer," said Casper after carding a 33-34—67 for a 36-hole total of 135 to take the lead in the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic. "I don't have to rely on one area of my game," Casper explained. "When one area is weak another gets stronger. Something always seems to pickup where the other leaves off."

Casper's five-under-par 67 Friday along with his first-round 68 left him nine-under-par for 36 holes, a one-stroke lead over Charles Coody of Abilene, Tex., who has put together two rounds of 68 for a 36-hole total of 136 over the 6,615-yard White-marsh Valley Country Club course.

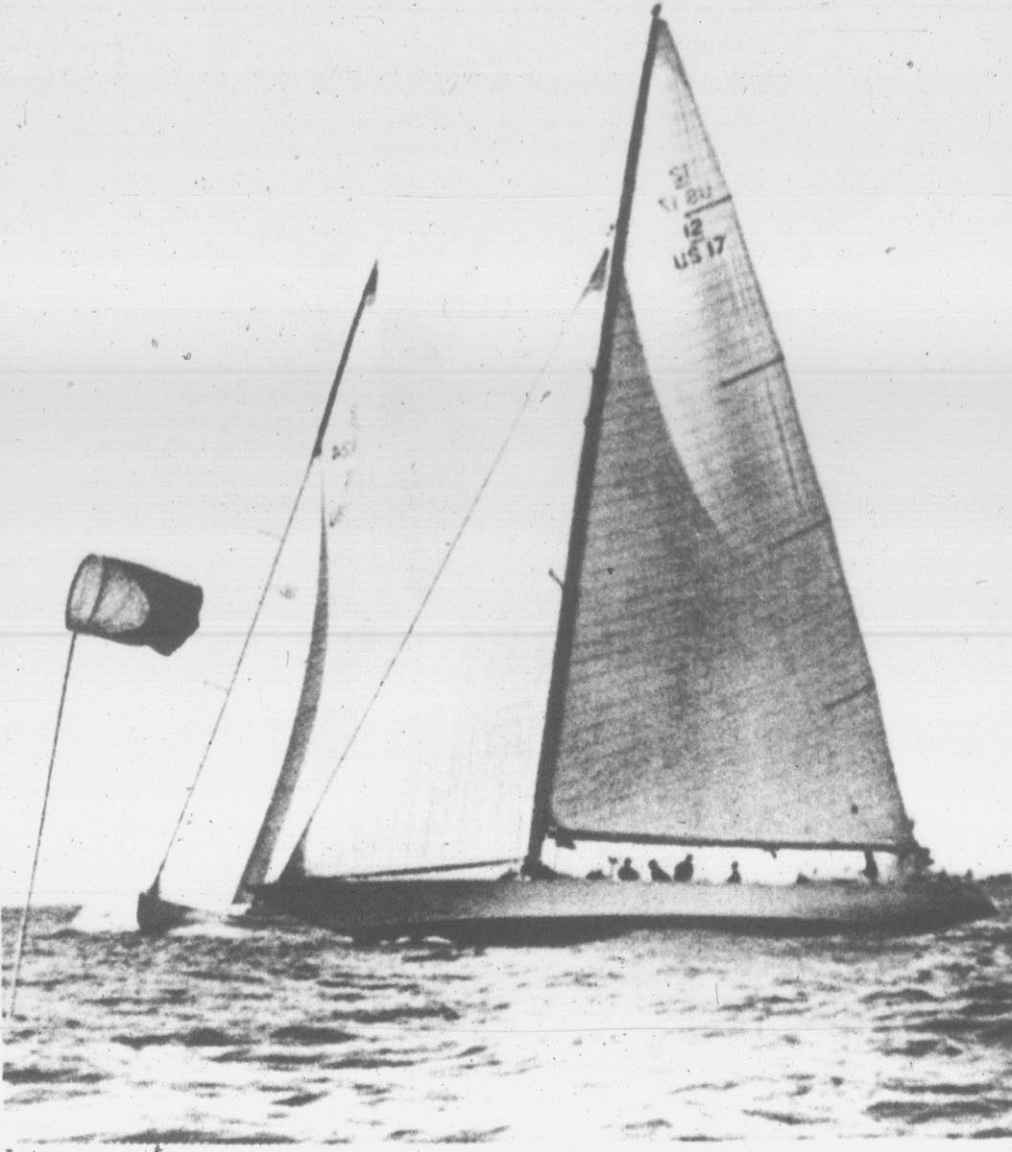
The 39-year-old Casper used his two rounds as an example of what he meant about one part of his game picking up where another area has deserted him.

"I was wild out there, but my putter was awfully good to me. Everytime I hit it, it went into the cup. I'm not striking the ball with the woods and irons the way I would like despite the 135. I know it sounds strange, but

I've been fortunate." The figures bear out Casper's contention. He missed seven fairways, five greens and was in the rough six times during Friday's round. "I made a lot of good, little putts, most of them eight feet and under," Casper said.

Casper rolled in birdie putts for 3½ and eight feet on the second and third holes. At the 488-yard par five fifth he reached the green with a two iron on his second shot and then holed a 40-footer for an eagle.

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Cup Defender Wins

The 1962 America's Cup defender Weatherly, No. 17, crosses finish line just seconds before the new yacht Valiant in Friday's American Cup Observation Trials off Newport, R.I.

The winner from the four American yachts in the trials will face against the victor between France and Australia. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers Pull Within Five Of Baltimore

By DICK COUCH Associated Press Sports Writer Denny McLain is delivering the goods, as promised, for the Detroit Tigers . . . even though he has nothing to show for it.

McLain failed to win, or finish, for the fifth time in as many starts Friday night but the Tigers continued to gain ground in the American League East with a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The White Sox knocked out

McLain, reinstated on July 1 after a half-season suspension for 1967 gambling activities, in the eighth inning, but were beaten in the ninth by Dick McAuliffe's run-scoring single.

The victory, coupled with Baltimore's 6-5, 10-inning loss to Minnesota, sent the Tigers within five games of the first-place Orioles.

California bombarded Washington 10-0 and remained four games off the Twins' West Division pace; the New York Yankees drubbed Oakland 7-1; Boston downed Milwaukee 8-2 and Cleveland topped Kansas City 6-0 in other AL games.

In the National League, Pittsburgh edged Cincinnati 4-3; Los Angeles nipped the New York Mets 1-0 in 10 innings; St. Louis trimmed Atlanta 11-6; Montreal whipped San Francisco 7-3; Houston beat the Chicago Cubs 5-2 and Philadelphia bounced San Diego 8-3.

Minnesota's battery of Ron Perranoski and Tom Tischinski short-circuited the Orioles. Perranoski hurled three hitless innings or relief and gained his sixth victory to go with 21

saves. Reserve catcher Rischinski scored the tying run in the ninth and drove in the winning run with a 10th-inning single.

California's Clyde Wright flipped a four-hitter and slammed two singles and a homer on the way to his first complete game since July 3, when he pitched a no-hitter against Oakland. Jim Fregosi hit two homers and Roger Repoz drove in four runs with a homer and a single.

Curt Blefary capped a four-run burst in the fourth with his 100th career homer and the Yankees went on the flatten Oakland behind Mel Stottlemyre, who won for the first time since June 20.

Billy Conigliaro knocked in three runs with a triple and single, and Dick Schofield drove in three with a bases-loaded triple, leading the Red Sox to their fourth straight victory.

Rookie Steve Dunning checked Kansas City on two hits and struck out 10 before giving way to reliever Phil Hennigan in the ninth. Eddie Leon and Buddy Bradford each drove in three runs for the Indians.

Sports Briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks, champions of the National Basketball Association will open their 1970-71 home season on Oct. 13 against the Boston Celtics at Madison Square Garden, it was announced today.

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League announced today that they will play a preseason exhibition game against the Philadelphia Flyers Sept. 28 in Winnipeg.

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Greenville To Face Kinston This Week

By WOODY PEELE Reflector Sports Editor After three weeks of tournament play, Greenville finds itself right back where they were during the last days of the regular season, trying to beat Kinston.

Greenville downed Smithfield-Semla's American Legion team Friday night, 3-1, to take their best-of-five series, three games to one.

At the same time, Kinston was rolling over Silver City, 18-5, to take its series by an identical record.

So it all comes back to the Eastern Division of the Area in the finals, with Kinston, which took the division, battling Greenville which took second place in the regular season.

The series is slated to get underway Tuesday. Time and site have not been determined, but it is expected the series will

get underway in Greenville, since there is a conflict in Kinston with professional baseball on Tuesday and Thursday.

The game was a pitching duel between Greenville's Russ Smith and Smithfield's Frank Eonta for the first three innings, then Greenville broke the ice with a pair of runs.

Both teams had opportunities to score earlier, however. Jimmy Dean singled in the first and reached second on an out to give Smithfield its first threat. Then, in the second, Robert Wheelless reached on an error and Jimmy Honeycutt singled. Both runners moved up on the second out of the inning, but could not score.

Greenville had a chance in the second. Jimmy Paige singled and moved up on an error on the play. Jimmy Bond got an infield single, but a double play ended

the threat. In the fourth, however, Greenville got on the boards. Tony Whitehurst reached on a fielder's choice and Paige sent a double up the alley in right center, moving Whitehurst to third. Ronnie Leggett walked, loading the bases and Tommy Durham singled to center, driving in both Whitehurst and Paige for a 2-0 lead.

Both teams had chances in the fifth. Stan Coats walked and moved around to third on successive outs before the Smithfield team was retired. Greenville put Kim Harbin on with a walk and Joe West singled to no avail in the bottom of the frame.

In the top of the sixth, however, Smithfield got its lone run. With two outs, John Narron singled to center. Wheelless followed with a single to third and Honeycutt reached on an infield hit to short, loading the bases. Coats followed with a high chopper to second, beating it out, and bringing in Narron with the lone Smithfield run.

It was the last threat Smithfield made.

Greenville came up with another run in the bottom of the sixth. Paige walked and Leggett grounded to third. The play was made to second to attempt to get Paige, but was thrown wildly and went into right, where the ball got past the fielder for another error, allowing Paige to come all the way from first to score. Leggett ended up on third, but Greenville couldn't get him across.

And now Greenville and Kinston tangle again, with the winner moving into the state playoffs next week.

what's important," said McLain whose record remained 0-2 despite the fact the Tigers were victorious in his other three starts.

"I don't have any problems except winning," he continued. "I've got to get that first win. I was encouraged tonight. My fast ball had velocity and I was getting it where I wanted it."

"This was by far the best I've pitched since coming back. I didn't walk anyone and I was ahead of the hitters which is the way I always pitch," said McLain.

"No, the boos didn't bother me. I always get booed. If they didn't boo me they wouldn't be good fans. After all, I wear a Detroit uniform and we're playing in Chicago."

Manager May Smith also was heartened by McLain's showing.

"He pitched good," said Smith. "He'll be alright now. He's in the groove and because of him we should get to be a lot tougher."

McLain Still Seeks 1st Win

By JOE MOOSHL Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — "I got in some kind of a groove tonight; it's just around the corner," said Denny McLain Friday night when he came within a whisper of posting his first victory of the season after his Detroit Tigers had rallied for a 4-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

McLain, who was suspended for the first half of the season by baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn for alleged tieups with gamblers, looked like a winner until he served a game-tying homer to Bill Melton in the eighth inning.

One hit later he was out of the game with the score tied 3-3. Dick McAuliffe's run-scoring single with two out in the ninth boosted the Tigers to victory and lifted them within five games of Baltimore in the American League East.

"I've won with a helluva lot less than I had tonight," said the Cy Young Award winner who posted 31 triumphs in 1968 and came back with 24 more last season.

"We won the game and that's

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No Luck On Cobia Hunt

By JOEL ARRINGTON
VANDEMERE, N. C. — Swan Island Channel off Cedar Island is not as heavily fished as some of the state's other cobia hot spots. If everyone had as little luck as we did there recently, it would be easy to understand.

Point is, they don't. Ernie Hudson of Vandemere has been fishing there for years and he consistently returns with good catches. One July 4th several years ago, he had his best day—five cobia weighing from 38 to 55 pounds.

With Hudson and his young son Russ as our guides, brother Cawood and I fished around crab pots in the deep channel on a windy day recently. Commercial fishermen had been complaining about Cobia tearing the pots apart trying to get at bait inside.

Our tackle included stout spinning and conventional rods and reels and 20-pound test monofilament. Hooks in the 7-0 to 10-0 sizes are favored by most cobia fishermen. They are attached to a swivel by a 24-inch section of 80-pound test mono or some other heavy leader material.

Cobia do not have large teeth, but those they have are rough and can abrade the line. Two-ounce pyramids were enough to hold in the tide. I favor a "fish finder" rig which allows line to pay out without dragging the sinker.

While crabs feasted on our squid offerings—and there is a bumper crab crop this year—we caught a bluefish. Cutting it in half, we hooked it up through the chin and bony part of the head and cast it out.

Later we caught a pinfish and put it out under a large float. Sometimes this live bait rig is deadly for cobia. Sometimes.

Brother Cawood, on his first cobia fishing trip, was anxious to help. He diligently checked the rigs and rebaited in spite of slight sea sickness that was beginning to slip up behind me too.

Late in the afternoon, while reeling in the spinning rig for a bait check, Cawood felt a slight resistance, more than a crab would give.

"What's that?" he asked, then answered himself. "Must be a skate."

"No it's a shark." He had changed his mind.

"Why, it's a cobia," I shouted

just as the fish realized it was hooked and bore for the bottom.

It was a small fish for a cobia—about seven pounds—but even on heavy tackle it gave a good account of itself. And, as cobia are want to do it fell off the gaff, thrashed about in the boat, and generally made a nuisance of itself until I finally was able to still it with a hickory club cobia fishermen keep aboard for that purpose.

We dressed the fish on the spot and packed it in ice. Filleted and broiled in lemon butter it was delicious that night for dinner.

Hudson said the cobia season in Swan Island Channel is from late June until mid-August. In Bogue Sound, probably the most heavily fished cobia spot in the state, fish show up in mid-May, but June is the best month.

Ocracoke has fewer cobia fishermen, but probably gives up more fish each year than the other locations combined. This is mainly because several charter skippers there know how to catch cobia and regularly fish for them in season.

There is good cobia fishing on the Pamlico Sound side of Hatteras Inlet, but most charter skippers would rather fish offshore. A few can be enticed to cobia fishing by a paying customer, but most fish here go to outboarders. Action at Hatteras often extends well into August.

Baits vary according to where you are fishing and to whom you are talking. At Morehead City, anglers favor oily fish such as trout, hudson likes squid, bluefish, and live pinfish. Cawood's fish hit a bluefish head. Herring chunks are often used at Ocracoke, while cut mullet and menhaden are favored at Hatteras.

Cobia look like something between a shark and a catfish. They average about 25 pounds in North Carolina, but 50-pounders are common. The state record, at 97 pounds, was taken by Mary Black in June 1952 at Oregon Inlet and is the world's all-tackle record for women.

Cobia are stronger, pound for pound, than channel bass, and are, it is generally conceded, much better on the table.

North Carolina waters offer some of the best cobia fishing on the Atlantic coast. But we didn't prove it at Swan Island Channel.



Proves Doctor Wrong

Last November, George Ross of Fontana, Calif., was told by his doctor that his competitive trapshooting days were over. Ross had suffered a severe stroke which partially paralyzed his left side. Ross continued shooting,

however, and now he's shooting better than ever. During a recent four-day Amateur Trapshooting Association tournament, Ross broke two of his personal shooting records. (AP Wirephoto)

Rod And Gun: Natural Bait Exclusion Is Hit

By ROD AMUNDSON

License buying sport fishermen cannot help wondering how long state law will continue to force them to foot the fish conservation bill for everybody who wets a line in fresh water. As matters stand now, only about 45 percent of people who engage in sport fishing are required to buy licenses. The rest get a free ride.

No one under 16 years of age needs to buy a license. No one who fishes in his county of residence with natural bait needs a license. Persons 70 or older get a lifetime hunting and fishing license for free. No one who fishes in a private pond needs a license, nor does a person fishing on his own property.

Few people would object to youngsters having the privilege of free fishing, and fish in private ponds are furnished by the federal government and are the private property of the pond owners. But the natural bait exemption doesn't make any sense whatever, particularly in this age of financial affluence.

More fish are caught on worms, minnows, crickets, and other natural bait than are caught on artificial lures designed to imitate them. The rest of the tackle can be identical in price and quality. A license is nothing more than a slip of paper that gives you permission to do something that would otherwise be unlawful. As the law now stands, it is the bait being used, not the act of fishing, that is licensed. This just doesn't make sense, and it is to be hoped that members of the next General Assembly will give this serious consideration.

There is another matter that needs some careful scrutiny. The 1947 General Assembly created the Wildlife Resources Commission primarily as a regulatory and law enforcement agency, giving it authority to establish regulations on hunting and fishing, and enforcing these regulations and pertinent state law. This regulatory power makes it possible to set seasons and bag and creel limits seasonally, as conditions permit or require. But laws once established cannot, ordinarily, be changed for two years.

But in the face of this, there are now on the North Carolina statute books 263 local county laws pertaining to hunting and fishing, not to mention some 50-plus local county fox hunting laws. Unless this trend toward more and more local rule is stopped there would be no need to have a Wildlife Resources Commission, and a statewide game and fish conservation program would no longer exist.

If you are a sportsman, or a

forward-looking citizen, you may wish to discuss matters such as this with your local candidates for the next General Assembly.

Crappies are notoriously prolific fish, but this almost widens the credibility gap. Wildlife Commission fisheries biologists trawled Lake Thomalex, a 600-acre municipal reservoir in Davidson County. They took 1,000 white crappies and marked them by excising the right pectoral fin. Later they trawled the lake again, and took 850 white crappies. Only one of the 850 had its right pectoral fin missing. That adds up to a forsure population of 1,849 white crappies in the 600-acre lake.

Will there be no end to vandalism? The Wildlife Commission has been trying to improve fishing in Broadacres Lake on the Sandhills Wildlife Management Area by setting up mechanical fish feeders. The venture has come to a halt. Vandals kept destroying the equipment by stealing the component parts, and finally stole the entire devices. Hell hath no fury like a frustrated fisheries biologist!

Ethel D. Jacobs, owner of Personality and High Echelon, led the nation's owners in races won in 1936, 1937 and 1943.

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Houseboat Industry Is Fastest Growing

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

—One of the fastest growing fields in the boating industry is the manufacture of houseboats and pontoon boats. A recent survey shows there now are 104 builders of these boats in the country, compared with 72 in 1969, almost a 44 per cent increase. This year's figure of 104 is almost double the number of builders reported in 1966.

—Sally Younger, 17-year-old high school senior, recently became the first female to surpass 100 miles per hour while skiing behind a drag boat. The Hacienda Heights, Calif., skier was clocked at the world record time of 105.14 miles per hour over a quarter-mile course at Ski-Land, Perris, Calif. She had held the previous woman's drag ski record of 92.68 which she set at Long Beach, Calif., in 1969.

—A new proposal from the Federal Highway Administration, effective Jan. 1, 1971, will include all trailers less than 80 inches wide and includes these key points: front side marker devices must be within 12 inches of the extreme front of the trailer exclusive of the tongue; rear side marker devices must be within 12 inches of the extreme rear of the trailer; tail lights must be within six inches of the extreme width of the trailer; rear reflectors must be within eight inches of the extreme width of the trailer.

—Fiberglass cloths have extremely high resistance to impact, so much so they are even used to make bulletproof vests and lightweight armor. Chris-Craft Corp. reports instances where its fiberglass boats with hulls 1/4 inch thick have rammed underwater steel pipes installed as private markers at 30 miles per hour without puncturing the hulls.

—Author William F. Buckley Jr., writing in a recent issue of Rudder magazine, lists a number of absolute "musts" for cruising boats. Here's one: "Below-deck decorations should have color, color and more color. More boats are ruined by

monochromatic dullness than by careless seamanship." Another: "Air conditioning or die!"

—Manufacturers are unanimous in recommending that outboard engines be run dry after each use. Gasoline is notoriously unstable and breaks down chemically in a very short time. Fuel left in the engine during a period of non-use loses most of its potency and may deposit lead and sludge throughout the engine.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey has just published three new small craft nautical charts for a 70-mile stretch of the Texas Intracoastal Waterway.

Fish Census Underway

A lot of North Carolinians stuck indoors during these sunny summer days will envy some census takers at work along the coast.

They are out in the sun every day... catching fish no less. Biologists with the Division of Commercial and Sports Fisheries, N. C. Department of Conservation and Development, began last week a fish census in North Carolina's 2.3 million acres of estuarine waters, according to Dr. Thomas Linton, N. C. Commissioner of Marine Fisheries.

Finfish, shellfish, shrimp, and crabs will be caught and counted during all four seasons. Water characteristics, such as temperature and salinity, will be noted. As the census moves from area to area along the 320 mile coastline, permanent sampling stations will be established so a month by month inventory can be kept in the future. This way the State can keep records of changes in the estuarine system, Dr. Linton said. When enough data is collected fisheries personnel will be able to, in some cases, explain reasons for good and bad years of seafood harvests and sport marine fish catches.

Trainer J. Woods Garth has been training horses since 1919. His father saddled Paul Jones, 1920 Kentucky Derby winner.

The charts cover the Laguna Madre section of the waterway from Middle Ground to Stover Point, near the Rio Grande. The new charts are expected to stimulate the economic development of the Texas Triangle, a rapidly growing area where the population has doubled since 1940 and where recreational opportunities are present throughout the year.

—One of the biggest objections to aluminum boats has always been noise. Builders using this metal say they have largely overcome the problem by bracing floors inside and out with extrusions and stampings, by using double floors with foam flotation and by designing pressed-in lapstrake hulls.

—A handy rule of thumb for estimating loss of speed due to the buildup of marine growth on the bottom of boats is to allow one per cent increase of resistance for every week the boat is in the water.

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Pier Fishing Good Last Week

By FRANK SWANSON

Pier fishing from the Oceanana Pier Monday, was a round-up of spots, and the landing of some good-sized flounder. Tuesday morning also brought forth flounders in the 2 and 3 pound class. Monday fishing on the Iron Steamer pier after 10 o'clock produced a few spanish mackerel, some flounders, spots and hog fish. One angler, fishing from the Triple Ess had a great time decking a 6 1/2 pound sheephead on a small fly rod!

From Harkers Island, Reg Lewis, standing in for Calico Jack, reports that blue fish have been taken lately on the Cape shoals, and that flounder have been landed in the cape drain and also the Hook of the Cape. Shackelford Banks has been blessed with spanish mackerel lately which is a good sight for the small boatmen. Reg also informs us that a whooper of a sea robin was landed there lately weighing 3 pounds. This fish was caught by Jessie Price, Raleigh, N. C.

Monday, fishing perked up to the delight of the anglers, and catches like these were brought in. Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One, pulled aboard 4

amberjacks, one a 42 pounder, landed by Bill McKinney, Bakersville, N. C., plus 30 summer kings, 5 spanish mackerel, and 33 inshore blue fish. Capt. Jim Talton's Dreamo Lu 2 brought home 300 pounds of large sea bass, and 21 dolphin for fishing party L. T. Early, Martinsville, Va. Mr. Paul Marko, Richmond, Va., fishing on Capt. George Purifoy's Sea Raven, boated 31 kings, a dolphin, and small cobia.

Monday, also, 24 kings were taken from aboard Capt. Herman Gibson's Dolphin II for fishing party, John Lyman, Goodview, Va.

Last Thursday, Zack Byrd, Durham, reeled in a 6' 8" sailfish from Cap. Bill William's Ebb Tide. Greensboro party, Roy Bumpass, fishing on the Dreamo Lu 2, put aboard 400 pounds of sea bass, a dolphin, and a jax, Sunday, on Dolphin IV, Orin Reed, Roanoke, Va. and party had 24 kings and 3 amberjacks.

Pipers Get Duke Guard

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh basketball Pipers have acquired rights to 6-foot-5 guard Joe Kennedy of Duke University.

Pittsburgh, of the American Basketball Association, got the rights in a trade with the Kentucky Colonels Friday. They gave guard Barry Orms in exchange for Kennedy and 6-foot-5 Reggie Lacey of Western Michigan.

Kennedy played on three Atlantic Coast Conference championship teams at Duke. Last year he was with Portland in the National Basketball Association. Laceyfield played with Wilmington in the Eastern League.

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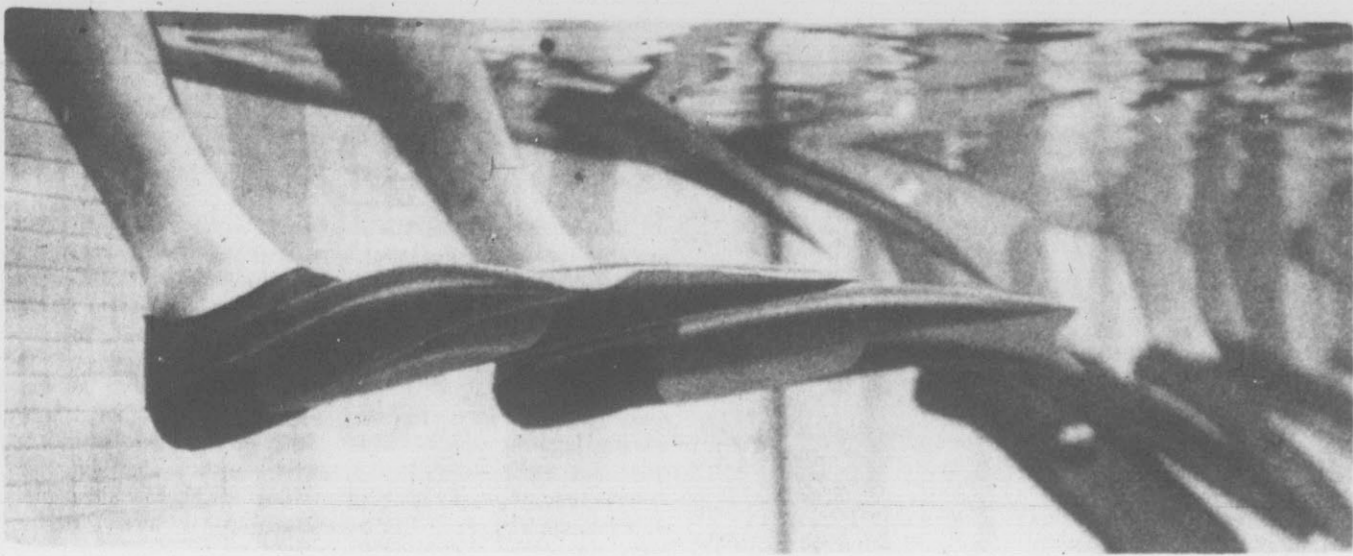
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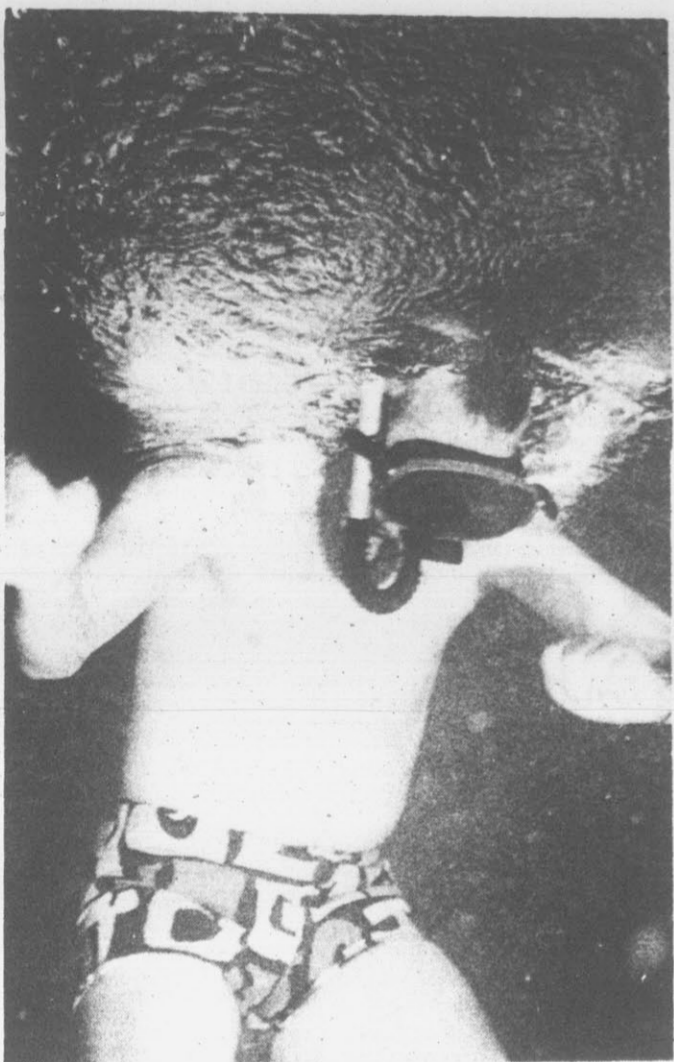
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SCUBA Diving— Fun And Skill



SCUBA (for Self-Contained Underwater Breathing Apparatus) diving has been gaining in popularity in the Greenville area lately.

People 12 to 48 years old have been doing it at East Carolina University over the past few months, and if present plans prevail, the movement will continue.

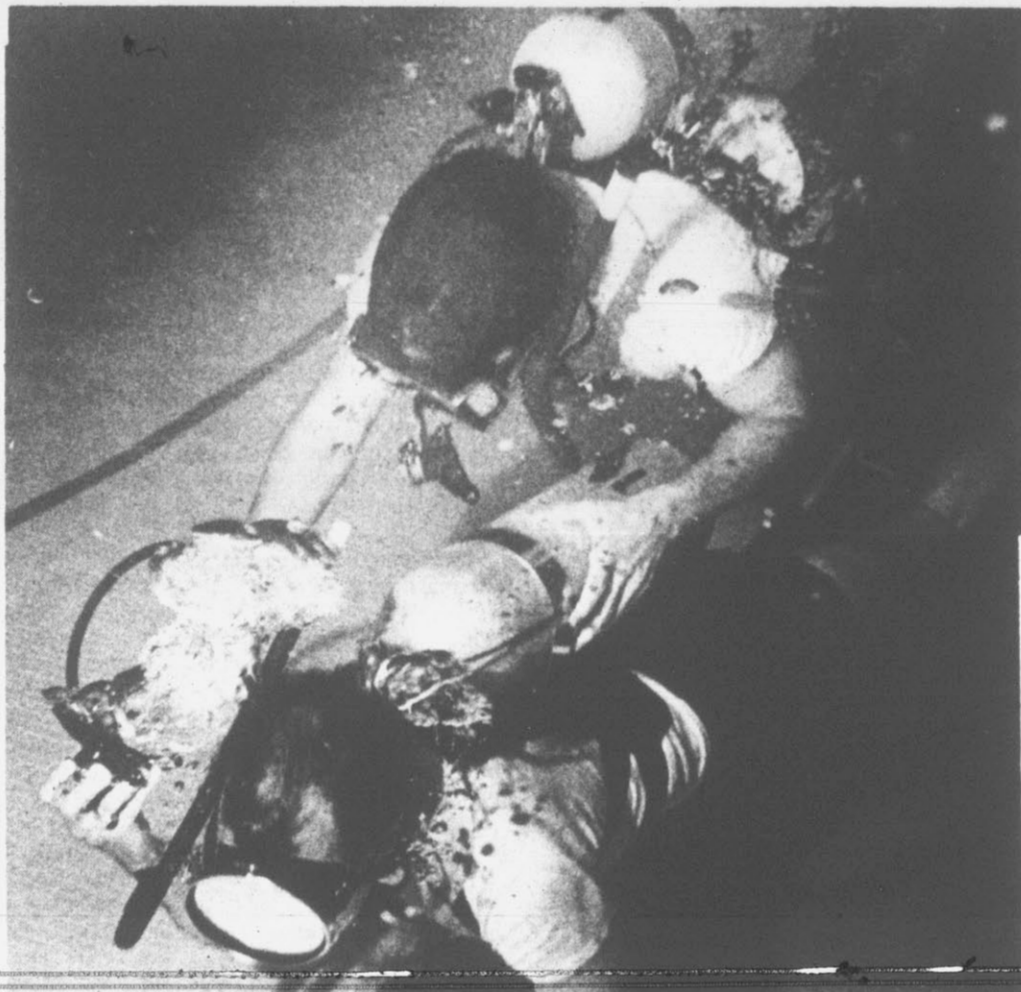
SCUBA diving has been taught at ECU under sponsorship of the University's Department of Continuing Education since December. It may develop into a full-time program, although classes thus far have been non-credit courses in basic SCUBA diving for sport.

Instructor for the courses, from which 73 students have graduated, has been 38-year-old Robert Eastep, a native of Carlisle, Penn., who has logged more than 2,000 dives in the past 12 years.

INSTRUCTOR EASTEP . . . looks down at students on bottom of pool.



TWO STUDENTS . . . practice float rescue technique during class session.



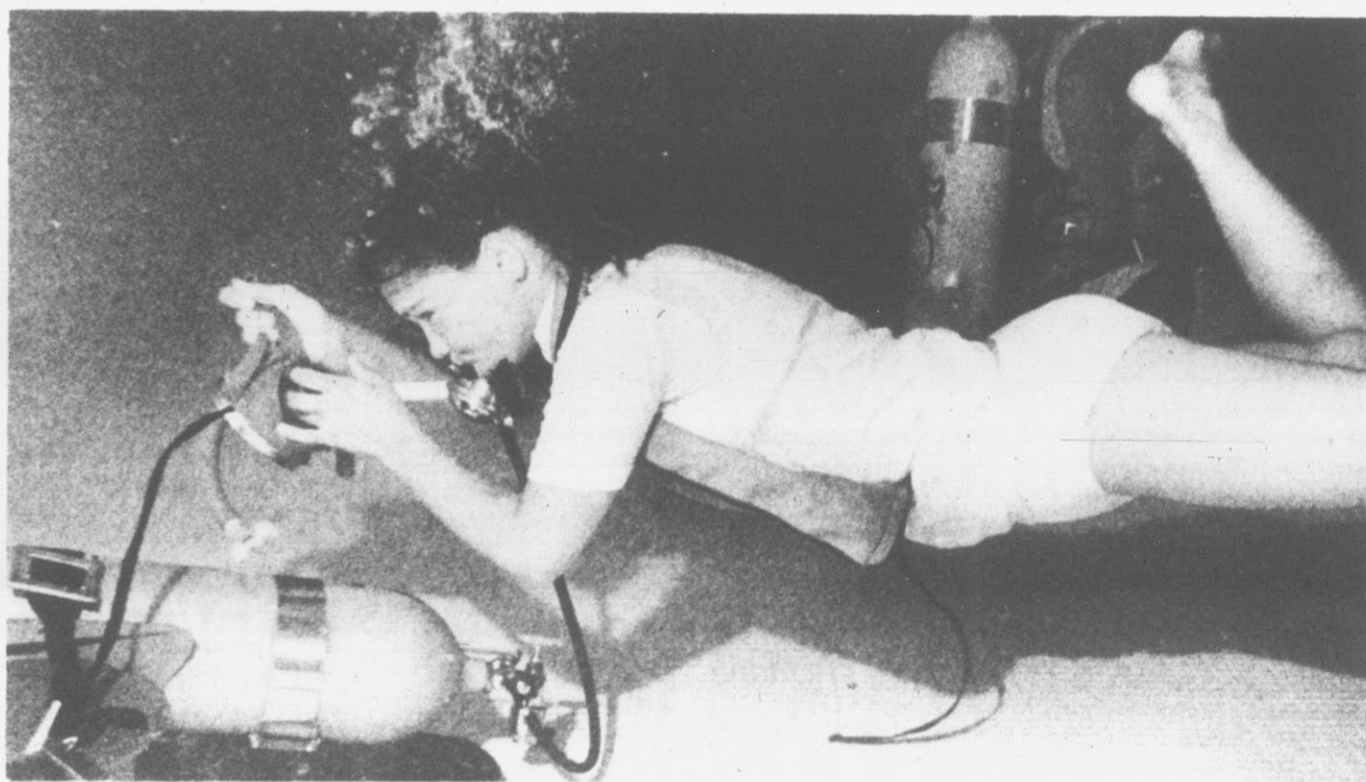
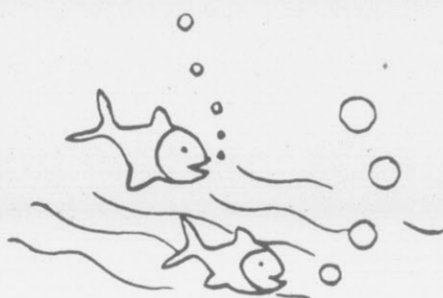
BUDDY BREATHING . . . Bob Pittman (below) and Roy Honeycutt III practice "buddy breathing" when one diver supplies air to his partner who is out of air.



GETTING READY . . . class members assemble diving equipment prior to entering water.

Text And Photographs

By Stuart Savage



DITCH AND DON . . . or ditch and recovery, when diver removes gear under water, surfaces, then returns to the bottom and puts gear back on, is practiced by teenager June Glenn of Washington.



AT CAPE LOOKOUT . . . Thomas Harwell, Terry Setaro, Randy Highsmith and 13-year-old Tom Whyte face Eastep for instructions before their final deep dive on "graduation day." Above, Dawn O'Brecht smiles after completing her first dive after receiving her SCUBA C-card, off Radio Island between Morehead City and Beaufort.

At The MOVIES

Tice

CAMILLE 200 — A drug-addicted call girl falls in love, but the romance is impeded by her lover's father. She provokes a quarrel, the young man humiliates her publicly, but realizes his real affection before she dies. The cast includes Daniele Gaubert and Nino Castelnuovo. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

ROSEMARY'S BABY — THE PARTY — In "Rosemary", an artful blend of horror-fantasy and everyday reality, a girl (Mia Farrow) makes frantic efforts to save her unborn child from impending deviltry. (R)

"The Party" — Peter Sellers, as a disaster-prone East Indian actor, is invited in error to a chic Hollywood party, and turns the occasion into a slapstick nightmare. (GP) Thursday through Saturday double feature.

Pitt

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES — Sent to find fellow astronaut Charlton Heston, James Franciscus crash lands and buries his captain, Tod Andrews. They find the planet is run by human-like apes. They are captured by the apes but manage to escape. The conclusion, however, is fatal. This film is a sequel to "Planet of the Apes." (G) Sunday through Thursday.

TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA — Combining the talents of Shirley MacLaine and Clint Eastwood, with beautiful Mexican scenery, rapid-fire action and comedy in its broadest sense, this production provides delightful summer fare for general audiences. Clint Eastwood, an American mercenary planning to help the Juaristas take a French garrison at Chihuahua, saves a nude woman from being raped by three drunken men. She turns out to be a nun, Sister Sara (Shirley MacLaine) and the two continue their travels together encountering several nerve-shattering experiences in which MacLaine reveals a penchant for cigars, liquor and swearing — despite her nun's attire. (GP) Friday through Thursday.

FIRE CREEK — Saturday morning Pepsi kiddie show, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Admission is six Pepsi product bottles. (G)

Plaza Cinema

KELLY'S HEROES — War-weary GIs suddenly come to life and attempt to steal millions in gold hidden behind enemy lines. (GP) The cast includes Clint Eastwood, Don Rickles and Donald Sutherland. Sunday through Wednesday.

DARLING LILI — During World War I, Julie Andrews doubles as an English music hall star and German spy. Her collaborator, Col. Jeremy Kemp, poses as her uncle and assigns her to get information from Major Rock Hudson, an American ace and ladies' man. Song numbers are interspersed in the film. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

State

MY LOVER, MY SON — Psychological melodrama of a triangle involving a woman, her husband, and her son. The cast includes Romy Schneider and Donald Houston, Dennis Waterman and Patricia Blake. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

LOVE CYCLE — No information available (R) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

EASY RIDER — On a motorcycle trip from California to New Orleans, financed by smuggling drugs, two way-out drifters meet friendship, bigotry and death. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE STERILE CUCKOO — An appealing story of first love, funny and sad, is sensitively played by Liza Minnelli as the lonely off-beat girl, and Wendell Burton as the earnest, quiet boy. (GP) Thursday and Friday.

SAVAGE PAMPAS — THE BRAIN — Robert Taylor stars in "Savage Pampas." (G)

"The Brain" — This is the tale about a criminal mastermind and his plot to steal NATO military funds. (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 or adult guardian;
X—No one under 17 admitted. (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

This Year It's Mostly Mozart

NEW YORK (AP) — Lincoln Center's Mozart Festival, held annually at Philharmonic Hall since 1966, this year will be called a "Mostly Mozart festival." Every program will include works by Haydn and Schubert, as well as by Mozart. The 23 concerts will be presented nightly, except Sundays, starting Aug. 3. There will be orchestral programs, recitals, chamber music and films. The New York Chamber Orchestra will be the resident ensemble for 16 concerts.

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PAULSEN GUESTS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Pat Paulsen, whose own show was cancelled this year, will appear in a guest star role of a segment of "Love, American Style."

MEADOWBROOK
SUN-MON-TUES-WED.
A man went looking for America And couldn't find it anywhere.

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CANNES FILM FESTIVAL WINNER
Peter Fonda
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The Pirates Of Penzance

Next, Gilbert And Sullivan Operetta

Gloria Vows No Pullout Over 'Coco'
By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Gloria Swanson spoke heatedly, and not merely because she was calling from 120-degree Palm Springs. "It's a dry heat—don't mind it at all," she remarked. "This desert climate is heaven. All those minerals in the rocks; you can feel them. And no smog. Oh, a little crept in the other day. But otherwise the air has been clean."

The longtime star, who is an advocate of clean air, food and minds, telephoned because she was upset about what she said were false reports concerning her pullout as replacement for Katharine Hepburn in the New York musical "Coco."

During the conversation, she also disclosed that she plans to abandon life in New York City, which has been her home for 30 years. The reason: New York has become unlivable.

Broadway had buzzed with reports that Miss Swanson was going to be Miss Hepburn's replacement after next month. Then all of a sudden Danielle Darrieux was announced as the new Coco, and a number of columns hinted that Miss Swanson's demands were too rich for producer Freddie Brisson and author Alan Jay Lerner.

"Absolutely untrue," remarked Miss Swanson. "I only wanted what Katie had received. Nothing more, nothing less. That wasn't too much to ask, was it?"

She detailed the lengthy negotiations and said, "I had a good rapport with Alan Lerner, even though he sometimes forgets when he makes appointments. Freddie Brisson was the same. I always take dates literally when I make them."

The musical demands didn't faze her—"I sang in nearly all my talkies, with the exception of 'Sunset Boulevard.'" She had placed herself in the hands of longtime vocal coach Kay Thompson, who had her walking 26 blocks daily to build up her stamina—hardly necessary, since Miss Swanson goes 60 miles an hour all day.

She saw "Coco" three times and was ready to sign the contract, "and then they started getting chintzy about the money situation."

And so the New York stage will be denied the return of Gloria Swanson. She isn't lamenting her loss. She has the native optimism of Norma Desmond—her role in "Sunset Boulevard"—and is planning to do some television segments in Hollywood. She'll live in Portugal, where she grows organic vegetables on a farm, and Palm Springs, where she inhales the minerals.



ROSALIND BRESLOW, faculty-member of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City, brings a wide background of experience to the role of Mabel in "The Pirates of Penzance."

By JAMES SLAUGHTER
"The Pirates of Penzance," the celebrated daffy dig at derring - do by Gilbert and Sullivan opens tomorrow night as the second musical production of the summer at the East Carolina Summer Theatre. One of the funniest comic operas ever devised by the English collaborators, it plays nightly at 8:15 through Saturday, July 25.

The play deals chiefly with the antics which ensue from a confrontation on the Cornwall seaboard between Major - General Stanley (who is "the very model of a modern major - general"), his earnest daughter Mabel, the King of the Pirates, and Frederic, a young seaman on the pirate's vessel.

Frederic, having come of age and completed his indenture as a pirate apprentice, now feels obliged to imprison the soft-hearted band who have raised him in their illegal profession.

One of the main sources of humor in this world - famous comic opera is that Frederic's apprenticeship resulted from a mistake on the part of his adored nursemaid, Ruth, who had been instructed to apprentice her charge to a pilot."

Movies To Be On Television

Movies scheduled for showing during the coming week on area television screens have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV
Sunday (2:30 p.m.) - "Land Unknown" (4:00 p.m.) - "Thunder In the Valley" (11:15 p.m.) - "A Yank In Korea", and "Gallant Journey"

WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.) - "Rage of the Buccaneers", and "A Man Named Rocca"
Monday (8:30 p.m.) - "War Lord"
Tuesday (9:00 p.m.) - "The Mask of Sheba"

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures has changed the title of Sidney Poitier's new film from "Kane" to "Brother John."

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veteran Broderick Crawford —remember the long-ago "Highway Patrol" series? —heads the cast of "The Interns," new one-hour weekly drama skain the CBS will introduce Sept. 18. Other regulars are Stephen Brooks, Christopher Stone, Hal Frederick, Sandra Smith, Mike Farrell and Elaine Giftos.

Steve Allen, having wound up two years of syndicated shows for Filmways, will start another series for syndication by Vikoa Entertainment Corp. in the fall.

"The Partridge Family," half-hour musical comedy series destined for ABC in the fall, stars singing actress Shirley Jones. Her stepson, David Cassidy, will play her extraordinary pet he would like to suggest for the program should write and send photographs to "Pets Allowed," room 409, National Broadcasting Company, New York City. Jack Gaver

Green Back To Hollywood Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — John Green will be guest conductor of the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl Aug. 1, 8 and 15, marking the 19th year since 1949 he has conducted at the Bowl.

Green was unable to conduct in 1967 and 1968 because he was working in England on "Oliver!", for which he won an Oscar last year.

Green Back To Hollywood Bowl

TITLE CHANGE
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Columbia Pictures has changed the title of Sidney Poitier's new film from "Kane" to "Brother John."

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A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

COMING!
WALT DISNEY presents
BLANK PATTON
POPULAR PRICES!
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Musical Programs In North Carolina

GREENSBORO — The Eastern Music Festival programs continue for the summer season as two concerts are scheduled for today at Guilford College.

The first of today's concert, at 3:00 p.m., will have Robert Helmacy conducting the student orchestra and the Guilford Symphony Orchestra in a program of music by Wagner, Mozart, Delius and Dvorak. In an entirely different vein, the concert at 6:00 p.m. on the lawn will be a "Pops" one, in which the audience will be asked to join in singing medleys of tunes from "Carousel", and "Showboat" and other all-time favorites in the field of popular music. Robert Helmacy will again be conducting, this time with the Eastern Philharmonic Orchestra.

During the week, concerts, listed for Monday through Thursday are:

—Monday, the Guilford Chamber Players under Ralph Lockwood, with selections from Roland-Manuel, Mozart, Claude Baker and Ibert.

—Tuesday, Robert Hause, ECU Symphony Orchestra conductor, will lead the Eastern Symphony Orchestra in a program of compositions by Purcell-Riegger, Stravinsky, Mahler and Ravel.

—Wednesday, a recital by the Woodwind Faculty. This recital will feature wood wind music of Poulenc, David Hinshaw,

Stravinsky, William Osborne, Rene Ducloux and Nielson.

—On Thursday, Sheldon Morgenstern will conduct the Eastern Philharmonic orchestra in playing selections by Mozart, Hindemith, Beethoven and Johann Strauss.

On Monday the premiere performance of "Chamber Concerto" by Claude Baker will be given for this work commissioned by the Guilford Chamber Players. Another highlight will be the playing of Mozart's "Symphony No. 31" on Thursday's program.

The series of free concerts in the "Music in the Mountains" in Burnsville (near Asheville) is being enthusiastically received, according to Mrs. Phyllis Downing, publicity director.

Last Sunday the second concert featured chamber music by harpsichordist Eve Lynn Joan Reeve; flutist Sandra Miller, and bassoonist Michael McCraw. A capacity audience attended this concert.

Today's concert is being held at the Presbyterian Church in Burnsville with Temple Painter, harpsichordist.

The next scheduled concert is to be at the Reeve Studios in Burnsville on July 26. Sam Citron, for many years principal violinist with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra, will play violin sonatas with harpsichord and piano accompaniment by Eve Lynn Joan Reeve.

Record News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By LINDA M. STANCILL

The new phonograph records recently added to the library's shelves include a variety of new recordings as well as a large number of replacements for old recordings.

Operas include Cavalli's L'ORMINDO, Donizetti's LA FILLE DU REGIMENT, Gershwin's GREAT SCENES FROM "PORGY AND BESS", Mozart's LE NOZZE DI FIGARO, Offenbach's TALES OF HOFFMAN, Strauss' DIE FLEDERMAUS, and Wagner's DAS RHEINGOLD, DIE MEISTERSINGER VON NURNBERG, and THE FLYING DUTCHMAN.

Moving-picture music includes SKIDOO and new stereo recordings of MARY POPPINS and THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Sacred music includes Bach's CANTATA NO. 140 and MESSE IN H-MOLL, Berlioz's REQUIEM and TE DEUM, Brahms' A GERMAN REQUIEM, Faure's REQUIEM, Gibbons' TUDOR CHURCH MUSIC, Handel's MESSIAH and THEODORA, Haydn's THE CREATION, MASS IN TIME OF WAR, and MISSA IN ANGUSTUS D-MOLL, Janacek's SLAVONIC MASS, Mendelssohn's ELIJAH, Monteverdi's VESPERS OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN MARY, Penderecki's DIES IRAE, Schutz's THE RESURRECTION, and Stravinsky's SYMPHONY OF PSALMS.

Orchestral works include Balakireff's THAMAR, Bartok's MUSIC FOR STRINGS, PERCUSSION AND CELESTA, Bloch's SCHELOMO, Copland's FOUR DANCE EPISODES FROM "RODEO", Debussy's IBERIA, IMAGES POUR ORCHESTRE, and LA MER, Elgar's ENIGMA VARIATION, Gershwin's RHAPSODY IN BLUE and AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, GLEN MILLER PLAYS SELECTIONS FROM THE GLENN MILLER STORY AND OTHER HITS, Handel's WATER MUSIC, Hovhanness' MYSTERIOUS MOUNTAIN, Liszt's HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY, Mussorgsky's PICTURES AT AN EXHIBITION, Prokofiev's PETER AND THE WOLF, Respighi's PINES OF ROME and FOUNTAINS OF ROME, Rossini's ROSSINI OVERTURES, Scherchen's 16 GREAT OVERTURES, THE MUSIC OF ARNOLD SCHOENBERG, Vol. 8, Sibelius' A SIBELIUS FESTIVAL and FINLANDIA AND OTHER FAVORITE MUSIC, Stokowski's LANDMARKS OF A DISTINGUISHED CAREER, Strauss' EIN HELDENLEBEN and TIL EULENSPIEGEL'S MERRY PRANKS, Stravinsky's LE SACRE DU PRINTEMPS, Tchaikovsky's CAPRICCIO ITALIEN and ROMEO AND JULIET OVERTURE, and Vaughan Williams' FANTASIA ON "GREENSLEEVES".

Symphonies include selections by Beethoven, Berlioz, Borodin, Brahms, Dvorak, Franck, Gerhart, Haydn, Holmboe, Honegger, Mahler, Mendelssohn, Mozart, Prokofiev, Saint Saens, Schubert, Schumann, Sibelius, Stravinsky, Tchaikovsky, and Vaughan Williams.

Concertos include selections by Bach, Bartok, Beethoven, Brahms, Gershwin, Grieg, Lalo, Liszt, Mozart, Poulenc, Rachmaninoff, Rodrigo, Schumann, Tchaikovsky, and Vivaldi.

Chamber music includes Bach's THE MUSICAL OFFERING, Bartok's MUSIC FOR STRING INSTRUMENTS, PERCUSSION AND CELESTA, Quartets, Sonatas, and trios by Beethoven, Quintets and Quartets by Brahms, and Quintets by Schubert and Mozart.

Ballets include Ravel's BOLERO, DAPHNIS AND CHLOE, and MA MERE L'OYE, and Tchaikovsky's THE NUTCRACKER BALLET.

Other selections of interest include MODERN GREEK LANGUAGE COURSE, DUKE ELLINGTON AT HIS VERY BEST, SINATRA AT THE SANDS, THE FIRST INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY CHORAL FESTIVAL, FELICIANO 10 to 23, THE BEST OF MARIO LANZA and Piano music by Bach, Debussy, Horowitz, Rachmaninoff, and Beethoven.

Children's records are THE LITTLE MATCH GIRL AND OTHER TALES, DANNY KAYE TELLS SIX STORIES FROM FARAWAY PLACES, AFRICAN VILLAGE FOLKTALES, THE STAR MAIDEN AND OTHER TALES, THE THREE LITTLE PIGS AND OTHER FAIRY TALES, Peter and Pierre's SONGS: FRENCH-ENGLISH, WEATHER SONGS, NATURE SONGS, MORE NATURE SONGS, ADVENTURES IN MUSIC, BACK HIS STORY AND HIS MUSIC, HANDEL: HIS STORY AND HIS MUSIC, SOUSA: HIS STORY AND HIS MUSIC WITH FOSTER: HIS STORY AND HIS MUSIC, STRAUSS: HIS STORY AND HIS MUSIC, TCHAIKOVSKY: HIS STORY AND HIS MUSIC, PETER PAN, BURL IVES SINGS LITTLE WHITE DUCK AND OTHER CHILDREN'S FAVORITES, LET'S GO TO CAMP, LIVING VOICES SING MUSIC FROM "THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE", ALPHABET AND COUNTING SONGS, RHYTHM AND GAME SONGS, PROKOFIEFF'S CINDERELLA with Tchaikovsky's SLEEPING BEAUTY, CURIOUS GEORGE RIDES A BIKE, DR. SEUSS PRESENTS HORTON HATCHES THE EGG, THE SNEETCHES AND OTHER STORIES, THE STORY OF FERDINAND, with ANDY AND THE LION, NONSENSE VERSE OF VARROLL AND LEAR, WINNIE-THE-POOH, SPOTLIGHT ON EUROPE, SPOTLIGHT ON ASIA, SPOTLIGHT ON AFRICA, SPOTLIGHT ON LATIN AMERICA.

N.C. Arts Council Views Statewide Arts Activity



"BAPTISM" . . . by Tommy Estridge, one of the prize-winning photographs from "North Carolina by North Carolinians."

The most recent issue of "The State Of The Arts", a quarterly newsletter published by the North Carolina Arts Council in Raleigh, is a comprehensive, compact coverage of significant events dealing with all phases of art in North Carolina.

This four page issue, with photographs, contains several articles of outstanding interest for those interested in current developments from the Smoky Mountains to the Outer Banks.

Front-page coverage is given to the results of the recently concluded photo contest "North Carolina by North Carolinians." Winners were chosen from nearly 800 entries in the three categories of people, places, and things, in both black and white and in color.

"Baptism" (see illustration above) by Tommy Estridge of Charlotte is the gold medal winner in the people, black and white photography, category. This and other winners will go on public view in October at the N. C. State Fair. The photographs will form part of an exhibition being prepared by the Arts Council, to be housed in a specially designed gothic dome designed by Joseph Chipman, a graduate architect from the N. C. State University's School of Design. Medals will be presented winners during opening ceremonies at the State Fair. Awards are in gold, silver and bronze medals.

Another article sets forth the results of salary assistance grants made to arts administrators across the state. Now in its second year, this program gives vital assistance to organizations with new or expanded arts administration positions. The original nine chosen last year have been again

A new development in the field of arts in North Carolina is promotion of the arts on statewide television beginning in September.

Five commercials, in full color and sound, of sixty seconds duration, will be available in the fall for free distribution to TV stations across North Carolina on request.

A full page is devoted to a reprint of "Portrait of the Artist", an interview by Frances Redding on March 22, 1970 with Governor Robert W. Scott for the Raleigh News and Observer.

In this interview, Governor Scott speaks of the personal enjoyment he receives from art and music, and briefly reviews past and present developments in arts in North Carolina. "The North Carolina Symphony was the first state-supported symphony in the United States," Scott told the reporter. He also referred to the North Carolina School of Arts in Winston-Salem for young people who have shown unusual talent in the performing arts, saying "We were the first state to establish such a school . . . The General Assembly this year appropriated more than \$2.4 million for the school during this biennium."

Scott pays tribute to the "Playmakers" at Chapel Hill, the music departments in several universities, and the N. C. Museum of Art. Of the latter he notes "The North Carolina Museum of Art boasts a state who was the first one to set aside public funds for an art collection, now valued at over ten million dollars and seen by 85,000 people annually."

Two historical drama plays, "The Lost Colony" and "Horn in the West", as well as the programs at Brevard Music Center and the Vagabond School of Drama at Flat Rock were among activities enumerated by Governor Scott as being examples of the rich pattern of cultural events available to North Carolinians.

"It is not valuable, however, to be self-satisfied," Scott warned. With this thought he touched on his proposals for future projects in the field of arts. These would include setting up an exhibit for the industrial arts produced

within the state; a dramatic arts center; a home for the symphony; and a new art museum. "We need to involve the people more than we have," he remarked after speaking of future plans.

For those seriously interested in the development of arts in North Carolina, the quarterly newsletter is an invaluable guide to current affairs and future projections. Persons interested in keeping abreast of reports can write to the North Carolina Arts Council, Room 245, 101 North Person Street, Raleigh, 27601

CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS By ROSS BRYANT SHOOTING FOR THE DECISIVE MOMENT

Everyone has heard or used the admonition to "Smile" or "Say Cheese" just before a camera shutter snaps. Object: to capture that smile at the moment it appears, before it has a chance to grow fixed or "freeze." This brings up the

matter of photographic timing. Often the art of taking great pictures means shooting at just the right moment. That may be a psychological moment, when something special happens, or the moment when just the right expression (like that smile) appears.

Timing often takes other conditions into account, such as subject motion, speed, distance, or the presence of unwanted objects or persons within the picture frame.

The first step toward the right timing is to be ready, conscious of the need to snap the shutter at what famed photographer Cartier-Bresson calls "the decisive moment." Decisions, decisions — they can baffle the camera buyer, too, with so much to know, so many models to choose from. We can steer you through the maze toward the right camera for your needs — at the right price. Come in and talk it over.

ROSS' CAMERA SHOP 505 EVANS STREET GREENVILLE, N. C.

Art Notes

With the summer months in full swing, the most active art events in Eastern North Carolina have shifted to where the people go — to the coast.

In Belhaven, at EEII's Little Korner's of the World, the downtown gallery, a group show opened last Sunday and will continue on view until the first week in August. This show includes woodwork, needlework, metal sculpture, pottery, illuminated manuscripts and paintings.

The artists are the Robert and Ovulia Pearce family; Dr. Calvin T. and Evelyn Smith; Sergeant Major Jerome Pearce; Florence Pearce; Jerome Pearce, Jr.; Robert Herndon; and Pearce Herndon.

Also in Belhaven, the Sixth Annual Beachside Show held in conjunction with the fourth of July celebrations in the resort town, resulted in a number of Greenville artists taking awards. These are: in the professional division, Jerry Johnson, first Blue Ribbon award for prints; K. Whitehurst, honorable mention for an oil painting. Amateur division — Scott Tabar, second place for a print, and Annie Cobb, third place award for a watercolor. East Carolina University students took all prizes in the college student division with Robert Karl, Peggy and Rodney Sawyer, and Lane Hartley and Pat Johnson receiving awards. Paul Hartley won first blue ribbon award in the craftsman division; and Dennis Rust the first blue ribbon award for the best group of works in the ceramics division.

Entries for this show came from central and eastern North Carolina and from southeastern Virginia.

Youth Seeking New Religious Meanings

By DAVID ROSSO WASHINGTON (UPI) — Many young people are trying Zen, Yoga, mysticism and other exotic approaches to spiritual experience — including some of today's rock and "soul" music — because they find the religion of mainline Christian churches too earth-bound to satisfy their inner needs.

This is the view of the Rev. Thomas King, a Jesuit theologian who teaches at Georgetown University here. In an interview he said the churches' effort to be "relevant" to today's social problems has had an effect exactly opposite that which churchmen expected.

Instead of attracting today's youth, Father King said, it has convinced them the church is too absorbed in secular concerns to pay much attention to teaching persons how to establish contact with "ultimate reality."

The tall, lean theologian, who is a fan of such groups as the Beatles, the Who, the Fifth Dimension, cited today's rock music as one expression of the deep hunger for authentic spiritual experience that pervades the contemporary young generation.

Summer operated galleries have opened for the season in Manteo, Nags Head, Morehead City and possibly in other coastal towns.

Farmville Film

A film on one of America's noted painters, Andrew Wyeth, is being shown at the Farmville Art Society today. In anticipation of a large turn-out, two showings have been scheduled, one at 2:00 and another at 3:00 p.m. The film, procured from the N.C. Museum of Art, is in color and is considered one of their more popular films. The public is invited.

Chairs On View

"Please Be Seated," an exhibition of chairs over a period of four centuries is now on view at the N.C. Museum of Art in Raleigh. This show, which includes 25 antique chairs and 50 modern chairs, opened last year at the Smithsonian and is on a two year tour in museums in the U.S.

Miss Reid Named

—Miss Maya M. Reid of New York City has been named assistant curator of the Mary Duke Biddle Gallery for the Blind at the N.C. Museum of Art, Raleigh. Announcement of the appointment was made by director Charles W. Stanford. Miss Reid, born in Santiago, Chile of British parents, finished high school in South Africa, and received her higher education in Greece, Italy and Switzerland. From 1955 to 1957 she taught arts and crafts in Switzerland, and operated the European Art Gallery in New York from 1957 until 1969. Miss Reid assumes her new duties effective August 1.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

- Fiction
 - LOVE STORY—Erich Segal
 - DELIVERANCE — James Dickey
 - THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles
 - GREAT LION OF GOD—Taylor Caldwell
 - LOSING BATTLES—Eudora Welty
 - CALICO PALACE — Gwen Bristow
 - TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT—Graham Greene
 - THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT—Jimmy Breslin
 - THE VALUE OF NOTHING—John Weitz
 - THE GODFATHER—Mario Puzo
- Nonfiction
 - UP THE ORGANIZATION—Robert Townsend
 - EVERYTHING YOU HAVE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—David Reuben
 - THE SENSUOUS WOMAN—"J"
 - HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY—William Masters M.D. and Virginia E. Johnson
 - ZELDA—Nancy Milford
 - MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—Antonia Fraser
 - THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE—Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press
 - I KNOW WHY THE CAGED BIRD SINGS—Maya Angelou
 - HARD TIMES—Studs Terkel
 - LOVE AND WILL—Rollo May

Bernstein Debut At Saratoga

SARATOGA, N.Y. (AP) — The three conductors who will replace Eugene Ormandy while he is recuperating from a hip operation in August will be Leonard Bernstein, Stanislov Skrowaczewski and Claudio Abbado. They will conduct seven concerts at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center by the Philadelphia Orchestra. Bernstein will be making his Saratoga debut when he conducts Aug. 15. Abbado, also a newcomer to Saratoga, is one of the conductors of La Scala Opera in his native Milan. Skrowaczewski is the Polish conductor of the Minnesota Orchestra.

Top Ten

- 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," Temptations
- "Close To You," Carpenters
- "Band of Gold," Freda Payne
- "Lay Down (Candles in the Rain)," Melanie
- "Ride Captain Ride," Blues Image
- "Gimme Dat Ding," Pipkins
- "O-O-H Child," Five Stair-steps
- "The Love You Save," Jackson Five
- "Make It With You," Bread

SOME MEDICINES DEMAND CONTROLLED ENVIRONMENT

The atmosphere around us has become a very popular topic and air pollution, ecology, etc., have thus become very familiar terms. In a pharmacy, we have always been especially concerned with the close control of the environment because so many of the medicines we stock are susceptible to atmospheric changes.

Just as changes in heat, light, cold, humidity, most definitely effect our normal way of living, so too can they effect the life cycle or potency of a great many drugs. As a pharmacist, we must know how to best protect every medicine so that when it reaches the patient it is ready to perform as the doctor intends.

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.

BIGGS DRUG STORE
Open Sunday 2 P.M. - 8 P.M.
Mon., Thru Sat. 8 A.M. To 10 P.M.
Pharmacists On Duty At All Times
Prescription Pickup & Delivery

When you remember the first time you met, that's love.

When you give her a diamond that's Perfect Love

Pretty good party. Talked to Julie somebody, danced with a great looking blond, then you met her... things really started to happen. She's taken the place of all the Julies and blonds. You love her. Tonight you'll give her a Perfect Love Diamond... at a party just for two.

Jewel Box

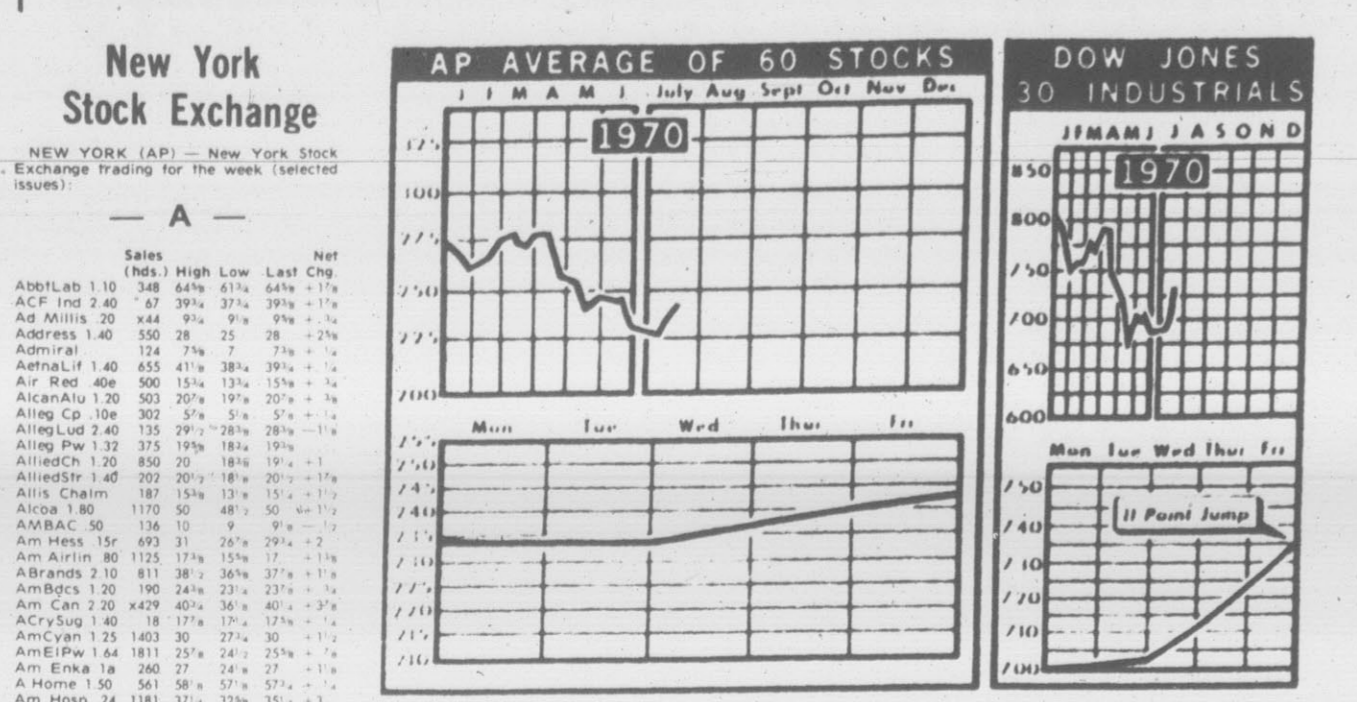
410 EVANS—GREENVILLE, N. C.
JOE JOHNSON, MGR., PHONE 758-2189
Goldboro, Rocky Mount, Kinston, Wilson, Tarboro, Elizabeth City

Judy Priced from \$300 to \$450

Carol Priced from \$250 to \$375

Other Perfect Love diamond rings priced from \$125 to \$2500

Stock Market



MARKET RECOVERS - Thw Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped over 11 points Friday to close the week at 735.00 while the Associated Press 60-stock average surged ahead 3.2 to close at 243.6. The solid gain meant a 65-point rise in the Dow average since the market rally began July 8. (AP Wirephoto Chart)

Most Active Stocks For Week

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	175.00	174.00	174.50	+1.50
AT&T	48.00	47.50	47.75	+0.25
GenCorp	28.00	27.50	27.75	+0.25
Boeing	105.00	104.00	104.50	+0.50
Amgen	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25
Amgen	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25
Amgen	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25
Amgen	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25
Amgen	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25
Amgen	35.00	34.50	34.75	+0.25

Business Notes

WORK BEGUN
Preparatory work has begun on the site of the new Wachovia Bank building to be located in the Meadowbrook section of Greenville. At the site, a new building is planned which will offer full service to customers, including a drive-in facility and adequate parking space.

William Glidewell, a vice president at Wachovia, said that work has already started on the construction of the proposed brick and glass structure.

TONNAGE DOWN
Inter-city truck tonnage in the week ended July 4 was 13.3 per cent below the volume in the corresponding week of 1969, according to an announcement by the American Trucking Associations.

Truck tonnage was 12.0 per cent below that of the previous week of this year. The many fluctuations in tonnage for the year and week are primarily a result of various work stoppages throughout the country during the past weeks and the observance of the Independence Day Holiday recently, the Association reported.

NAMED AREA CHAIRMAN
Waverly D. Phelps of Phelps Chevrolet Inc. of Greenville has been reappointed Pitt County area chairman for the North Carolina Automobile Dealers Association, according to NCADA president, George O. Stovall of Albermarle.

Phelps will act as liaison officer between new car and truck dealers in this area and NCADA and the National Automobile Dealers Association. He will be responsible for promoting the various programs and activities of NCADA and NADA and will conduct a county-wide membership campaign for both organizations in the fall.

TAKING FLOORING COURSE
Linvert Roberson and McCoy Roberson of Robersonville, employees of Whitehurst Floors in Greenville, are taking a two-weeks' course in resilient flooring installation at the Armstrong Cork Company's Installation School in Lancaster, Pa.

As a part of the course, all students are taken on a tour of the Lancaster Floor Plant to study the manufacture of linoleum, sheet vinyl flooring, and resilient tiles.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS
Carolina Telephone has appointed K. R. Lamm, currently New Bern district commercial manager, as district plant manager, and W. J. Clark, now New Bern district plant manager, as district commercial manager. The new assignments will become effective Aug. 1.

Clark joined the company in the plant Department in 1946 and served in various capacities at Fayetteville, Rocky Mount, and Jacksonville. Lamm was employed as a college trainee in 1957 and later assigned as business office manager in Fayetteville.

REVENUES REACH RECORD
Revenues of Wilson Freight Company, an interstate motor freight carrier, reached a new record in 24 weeks ended June 20, despite a nationwide strike during the second quarter. David M. Gantz, president, announced.

Gantz reported that the 24 weeks' net operating revenues increased to \$23,342,757 from \$21,975,005 in the corresponding 1969 period. He also reported a net loss of \$135,461 or 16 cents per common share from a net profit of \$374,361 or 44 cents per share in the first 24 weeks of 1969.

FINISHES SESSION
State Farm Insurance Company has announced that local agent Bill McDonald has successfully completed part one and two of the LUTC Courses and has been awarded LUTC's diploma in Life Insurance marketing.

BENEFITS GIVEN BOOST
Employee benefits have been given a boost at Belk-Tyler's. In addition to a profit sharing program, in effect for nearly three decades, Belk's has now adopted a new pension plan. This month, three retiring employees will receive the first checks issued under this plan.

Throughout the Belk and Zetzel organizations, which employ more than 17,000 persons in 18 Southeastern states and Puerto Rico, approximately 500 retiring employees will receive monthly pension checks in 1970.

Greenville store manager Gene T. Skinner said the pension plan includes those eligible employees who have officially retired since Jan. 1, 1969.

EVIDENCE OF SAFETY
Evidence of the safety record of the nuclear power reactor industry was offered recently when the two American nuclear liability insurance pools which insure every privately operated nuclear power reactor in the United States announced a substantial premium refund to insureds.

Checks totaling \$74,612 were mailed to 241 insureds as a return on premiums paid by them in 1960. The refund is the fourth

Weekly Amex Dollar Leaders
NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Total (\$1000) Shares/Dollars	Last
Amgen	\$7,658	814
Digital Eq	\$6,074	1219
Tetrapack	\$5,823	625
Syntex	\$3,245	1467
Saxon Ind	\$2,870	1676
Seed Ent	\$2,404	1099
AutoData P	\$2,156	104
DeLtona Cp	\$1,942	1295
McCull Oil	\$1,723	816

Group Averages
NEW YORK (AP)—The following list gives the weekly average net change for the common stocks traded in each group.

Group	Change
Air Transport	+3%
Auto Parts & Accessories	+3%
Banks, Savings & Loan	+3%
Beverages (Soft Drinks)	+3%
Brewing, Distilling	+3%
Building	+3%
Chemicals	+3%
Communication	+3%
Motor Transport & Leasing	+3%
Containers, Packaging	+3%
Drugs, Medical Supplies	+3%
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+3%
Finance	+3%
Food, Commodities	+3%
Good Markets & Vendors	+3%
Gold, Silver	+3%
Hotels, Motels, Tourism	+3%
House Furnishings	+3%
Insurance	+3%
Investment Companies	+3%
Machinery	+3%
Metals	+3%
Mining (non-metallic)	+3%
Motor Transport & Leasing	+3%
Non-Ferrous Metals	+3%
Office Equipment & Services	+3%
Paper, Pulp	+3%
Printing, Publishing	+3%
Photo Products & Services	+3%
Precision Instruments, Watches	+3%
Printing, Publishing	+3%
Railroads, Rail Equipment	+3%
Real Estate	+3%
Recreation, Leisure	+3%
Retail Trade	+3%
Rubber, Tires	+3%
Shipping, Shipbuilding	+3%
Soaps, Leather Products	+3%
Shoes, Cosmetics, Toiletries	+3%
Textiles, Apparel	+3%
Tobacco	+3%
Utilities (Electric)	+3%
Utilities (Gas)	+3%

Mutual Funds

Fund Name	Assets	Change
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25
Consolid Inv	\$8.87	+0.25

consecutive annual payment made by the pools under a retrospective rating program.

The two insurance pools are the Nuclear Energy Liability Insurance Association and the Mutual Atomic Energy Liability Underwriters, which jointly offer up to \$82 million of nuclear liability insurance covering varied nuclear activities across the nation.

OLIVETTI'S STUDIO 45

320 EVANS ST.
DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
TELEPHONE 758-1148

"With today's market and \$120,000 to invest, I felt Wachovia's guaranteed yield was ideal. But I had to keep \$40,000 of it accessible for a land option that's coming up. Wachovia worked it out. With a package that suits both my long and short term money."

Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, N.A.
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Let Wachovia tailor a custom combination of Certificates of Deposit to match your exact needs for high and guaranteed return, with the liquidity you want. Stop by any Wachovia office this week. And check the new options on interest payment and compounding that give you even more flexibility and return.

Single Maturity Savings Instruments up to \$100,000

30 days but less than 1 year maturity... 5%
1 year but less than 2 years maturity... 5 1/2%
2 years or more maturity... 5 3/4%

Multiple Maturity Savings Instruments up to \$100,000

30 to 85 days... 4 1/2%
90 to 364 days... 5%
1 year but less than 2 years... 5 1/2%
2 years or over... 5 3/4%

Certificates of Deposit of \$100,000 or more
Stop by or call any Wachovia Office.

What The Stock Market Did

Advances: 1246, 998, 539, 567
Declines: 359, 624, 1040, 1000
Unchanged: 548, 127, 189, 180
Newly listed: 27, 11, 4, 229
Newly retired: 159, 500, 660, 39

Weekly Number of Traded Issues
N.Y. Stocks: 1753
N.Y. Bonds: 778
American Stocks: 125

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS
Following gives the range of Dow Jones closing averages for the week.

First High: 2735.08
Low: 2725.08
Net Ch.: +9.99

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Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like Gluckin Wm, Pac Holding, Int Controls, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like Life of Carolina, Little Mint, Lowes Companies, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like Life Ins Int, Lincoln Nat, Ling Fund, etc.

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like Invest, Voyage, Rep Tech, etc.

Outer Banks Ferry Service Being Strained By Traffic

MOREHEAD CITY — Motorists touring the Outer Banks this summer and who may be planning to take the Ocracoke-Cedar Island Ferry are cautioned to be prepared for a delay. Edward Jones, Ferry Operations Supervisor for ferries in North Carolina's District 2, with headquarters at Morehead City, remarked that "ferry traffic for the toll ferry between the two points is very heavy this summer."

N.Y. Ups And Downs

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like 1 Filmmways, 2 Elston Corp, 3 LTV/ing wt, etc.

Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 20)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various mutual funds like Invest Tr Bos, Investors Group, IDS New Dim, etc.

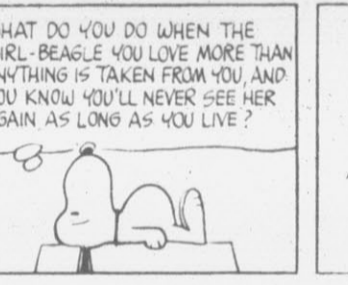
Advertisement for 'Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?' with contact information: First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 Till 9 A.M. On Sundays.

Serious Bargaining May Start Soon

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Auto Workers presented its basic demands to General Motors this past week and it appeared that serious bargaining could start earlier than usual. The UAW's new president, Leonard Woodcock, said the union approached the negotiations "with a sincere hope and desire that we can work out an agreement" without any work stoppages.

Over The Counter

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like 1 Roan Sel Tr, 2 Sonesta, 3 CFI SH, etc.



The Federal Reserve Board also reported that industrial production was off 3 per cent from May, dropping for the third month in a row and the ninth could start earlier than usual. The UAW's new president, Leonard Woodcock, said the union approached the negotiations "with a sincere hope and desire that we can work out an agreement" without any work stoppages.

Ups And Downs

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like 1 Nat Envt, 2 Glob Rub, 3 Ener Re, etc.



There has been widespread apprehension that this year's talks might result in a strike against one of the Big Three automakers—General Motors, Ford or Chrysler. As the talks began, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson said he personally did not feel the bargaining picture was "as bleak as a lot of people think."

Planning Attend 2-Day Meeting

MOUNT OLIVE—Robert G. Benton and Miss Elizabeth Berryhill, both of Pitt County, will attend a two-day meeting of the Advisory Committee on Services to Migrants at Mount Olive College Tuesday and Wednesday.

THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



THE PHANTOM



JULIET JONES



Woodcock's approach to the talks proved somewhat different than his predecessor, the late Walter Reuther, in that he presented most of the union's position papers this past week. In previous negotiation these have taken several weeks to present. There was some indication that Woodcock's approach might allow union-management subcommittees to get started on serious work earlier than usual. They will be working against a Sept. 14 deadline.

Over The Counter Stocks

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various over-the-counter stocks like Aerotron, American Institutional Dev, American Mortgage, etc.

AMEX UPS AND DOWNS

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like 1 Elba Syst, 2 Ind Tran, 3 Intl S, etc.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN — WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: AKJ9752 2 43 Q865 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass 2 What do you bid now? Q. 2—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: 9632 87 Q862 J53 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 NT Pass Pass Dble. Pass What do you bid now? Q. 3—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: AKQ AK10953 3 AQ76 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 1 What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: AQJ108743 3 AQJ9 Your partner opens with one spade. What is your response? (Look for Answers Monday)

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Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

Community Notes

GRIMESLAND — Oriental Lodge No. 76 will meet Monday night at Bright Star Lodge No. 385. All brothers are asked to be present.

Zion Chapel FWB Church of Ayden will observe its annual women's day service Sunday at 11 a.m. The address will be given by Mrs. J. M. Reaves and the sermon delivered by Miss JoAnn Garris and Elder Stephen Jones, pastor.

The Lambs Social Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Barrett, Route 1, Greenville Sunday at 5 p.m.

There will be special children's story programs at Carver Branch Library on Tyson Street Monday and Tuesday at 2 p.m. and Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Several storytellers will present the programs. All children are invited to attend the program.

Mrs. Peggy Hammond is spending her vacation in Washington, D.C. and New Jersey.

The Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Usher Club will meet Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stator.

Rev. S. E. Shelby announces the following activities for Second Christian Church of Farmville:

There will be an all-day youth service at the Second Christian Church of Farmville Sunday. Sunday School is at 10 a.m.; morning worship at 11 a.m. and refreshment hour at 12:30 p.m. There will also be a planning meeting for all Sunday School superintendents and other interested persons to formulate plans to increase Sunday School attendance, Christian Youth Fellowship attendance, and total church participation.

The Good New Community Club meets Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Educational Building of Cornerstone Baptist Church.

Mrs. Esther Hardy is vacationing in Washington, D.C. and New Jersey.

CARD OF THANKS
THE GROVER TICE FAMILY wishes to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to them during their recent bereavement.

ANTIQUES
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

CHEVROLET—1969 Impala, blue convertible, air conditioning, \$2500. 1962 Chevrolet, 4 dr. sedan. Call 758-2048.

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.

PITT MOTOR SALES
S. Memorial Dr. 754-2547
'67 Plymouth 4 door hardtop, air conditioned. \$1595

'67 Dodge 2 door hardtop, power steering, red. \$1495

'66 Malibu, 2 door hardtop, power steering, vinyl top. \$1295

'66 Pontiac Tempest 4 door hardtop, power steering. \$1295

'66 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1295

'66 Chevrolet Corvette, blue, 4 speed, 427 engine, AM-FM radio, convertible top, one owner. \$2995

'63 Chevy convertible, blue with white top, power steering, power brakes. \$795

'66 Chevrolet Impala SS, 2 door hardtop, white, blue interior, brand new tires. Car just like new. Power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1650

'67 Chevrolet, 2 door hardtop, blue, white top, straight drive. \$1395

'66 Buick Le Sabre, 2 door hardtop, turquoise with matching interior, radio, power steering, power brakes, white side wall tires. White vinyl top. \$1795

Dealer 552

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale

CHEVROLET—1965 Impala, 2 dr., htdp., 327 engine, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, dark blue with light blue interior, leatherette upholstery. Stock No. B691, \$1095. Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, 264 By Pass, 756-1135.

CORVAIR—1963 Monza Spyder convertible, \$130. Call 758-4319.

FALCON—1963, 1 owner, light blue, automatic. Call 752-7003.

FORD—1963, Sedan, 4 dr., newly painted, good mechanical condition, 758-5506.

GTO—1965 convertible, 4 speed, will sell or trade for economy car. 756-0227.

IMPALA—1966, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power windows, power seats. Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

JAGUAR—3.8 MK II, power steering, air conditioning, radio, over drive, excellent condition, \$1300. 756-1878.

NOVA—1968, 2 dr. 6 cylinder, Pinner - White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

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.

VOLKSWAGEN—1970 bus, assume payments, 758-3236.

SPECIAL ECONOMY VALUE
With 3 Speed Automatic Transmission
Price: \$2455



- Choice of colors
- Immediate delivery
- Air conditioner optional

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN, INC.
101 Hooker Road
"We service what we sell"
756-3115

FOR A-1 USED CARS AND trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

Trucks For Sale
CHEVROLET 1967 1/2 ton fleetside 6 custom cab, west coast mirrors, safety bumper, 8' bed, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1375 firm. 752-2008 after 5 p.m.

CHEVROLET—1961 1/2 ton pickup, new engine, new paint. Call 752-5002 after 6 p.m.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
BOAT MOTOR & TRAILER, \$995. Scotty travel trailer, \$895. Financing available. Both items extra clean. Ivey Coward, 752-5176 days, 756-2567 nights.

'17 FIBERGLASS LARSON, complete enclosure, 80 hp electric Johnson motor. Can be seen at Riggs Gulf, 1201 Dickinson Ave.

'14 RENKEN RUNABOUT boat, 40 h.p. Elgin motor. Call 756-4039.

DAY NURSERY
WOULD LIKE TO KEEP children in my home. 752-4790.

WALDROP ACRES DAY CARE Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS
AKC REGISTERED IRISH Setter puppies, Champion stock. \$100. 758-4324.

BEAGLE PUPPIES FOR pets or hunting. K.O. Radford, Falkland Hwy., 758-2501.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES, full blooded, \$25. 758-3301.

POODLE CLIPPING & STYLING, Toy, \$5. Miniature, \$8. 1306 E. First, 752-6787.

MOVING: SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Price reduced. Come by 301-A Maple St.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Call 756-2629.

AKC REGISTERED GERMAN Shepherd male, 8 mos. old, gentle, easy to discipline. 752-9336 after 5 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED BLACK miniature poodles, 7 weeks, reduced. 758-3372, 108 Bryan Dr.

Clipping & Grooming 5 yrs experience Toy Poodle at stud Curtis Kennels 758-2681

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.

BRODY'S DOWNTOWN HAS a dress dept. head opening. If you are between 33 to 45 and would like to train to be a dept. head of ready to wear then this interesting job may be what you would like. Regular 40 hr. week, good opportunity. Apply at Brody's, downtown.

EMPLOYMENT Male Help Wanted

1 TUNE-UP MAN and 1 **AUTOMATIC** transmission man. Experienced only, no others need apply. See Dale Anderson, Hastings's Ford, Inc., Greenville.

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE manager, full time job, experience not necessary. Send resume to Warehouse, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville. All replies confidential.

NEW AND USED CAR SALESMAN, no experience necessary, will train. Progressive company, many benefits. Write Car Salesman, Box 1967, Greenville, N.C.

2 MEN WANTED. TYSON'S Mobile Home Repairs & Salvage. No trucks need apply. 752-2370 for personal interview.

PLUMBER WANTED FOR maintenance of physical plant. Must have 4 years experience in the plumbing trade. 5 day work week with many fringe benefits. Starting salary \$544 per month. Apply Personnel Office, Administration Bldg. East Carolina University, An Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADVERTISING MANAGER Fee Paid to \$16,000-Needed at once in northern Florida. 5 year minimum experience in advertising layouts. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MERCHANDISING MANAGER Fee Paid to \$30,000-Heavy experience in sales, marketing and promotions, North East area. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SKILLED STENOGRAPHER with some secretarial work experience wanted by East Carolina University. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply Personnel Office, Administration Bldg. ECU An Equal Opportunity Employer.

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. 17 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

GENERAL OFFICE \$345-LITE typing, neat appearance and level-headed will get you into this glamorous office. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SALESMAN Excellent National Company with new branch office in Greenville needs a sales representative. New car, commission, benefits, excellent benefits and limited travel. Good starting salary with great growth potential.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE \$450 to \$550 start. No experience necessary for position with excellent local firm. Tremendous growth potential for the High School graduate with a willingness to work. FEE PAID BY COMPANY.

PARTS MANAGER Local company needs a qualified parts manager. Prefer some knowledge of farm machinery. Excellent starting salary and benefits. FEE REIMBURSED BY COMPANY.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT \$7800 minimum starting salary. Reputable local firm needs a supervisor for their water line installation. Prefer a man with some experience as a Foreman in related work. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID BY COMPANY.

GENERAL AND COST ACCOUNTANT To \$11,500 Interested in position with progressive company? We have the place for you. Fee paid by Company.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Openings Range From \$10,000-\$15,000 Experience requirements from 3 to 7 years. Fee paid by Company.

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Salary Range From \$9,000 to \$16,000 Position from trainee to management. Excellent companies with many fringe benefits. Fee paid by Company.

CHEMICAL & CIVIL ENGINEERS \$13,000 to \$16,000 If you have a degree in chemical or civil engineering, we have the job for you. Fee paid by Company.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Salary \$8-\$14,000 Degree not required. Technical school background accepted. Immediate opening. Must have 3 plus years experience. Fee paid by Company.

CHEMICAL SALES Salary \$10-\$14,500 Degree in Chemistry or chemical engineering. Will consider minimum of 2 years college chemistry. Travel light to heavy. Car furnished by company. Fee paid by Company.

SECRETARY, 18 MONTHS experience or 2 years business school. Typing, shorthand required. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

WOMAN: SPARE OR FULL time for No Risk fund raising plan to schools, churches, rotary clubs, etc. Write immediately, including your phone for particulars. Call Hummel, Box 1478, Henderson, N. C. 27536.

PRIVATE SECRETARY-FEE paid to \$7,500-Take charge of beautiful office in D.C. Working directly with President of large company. Excellent benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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NEED CURB GIRLS OR boys, also cooks. 756-1012.

ART-WRITING PHOTOGRAPHY
If you would like information about how Famous Schools can help to train you for a profitable part time or full time career in these exciting fields, phone 758-3401 between 8-11 a.m. Ask for Mr. Wray, Room 147.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY — men and women with Life & Health Insurance license to work full or part time. Call 825-5631 Bethel.

Appliance-Furniture
SAVE UP TO \$50 ON FROST-less Icemaker refrigerators at Sears in Greenville, 756-2111.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, \$25, runs good. 758-2390.

CHECK HOWELL'S FURNITURE prices first before you buy. Howell's Furniture, 525 Dickinson Ave., Greenville.

5 PIECE DINETTE SUIT, \$25. In excellent condition. 756-5258.

G.E. FREEZER, FROST free, excellent condition, 758-3319.

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.

FOR SUMMER SPECIALS see us at Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St., 758-3187.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON porch and lawn furniture. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

EMPLOYMENT Male-Female Help

OVERSEAS JOB—EUROPE, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. \$700 to \$3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

WANTED: DRY CLEANING presser, full time. One Hour Martinizing, 1401 Dickinson Ave.

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS Openings Range From \$10,000-\$15,000 Experience requirements from 3 to 7 years. Fee paid by Company.

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MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN Salary \$8-\$14,000 Degree not required. Technical school background accepted. Immediate opening. Must have 3 plus years experience. Fee paid by Company.

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GOOD FIGURE? HOW ABOUT \$345 month? This figure for the person with good figure background, and ability to think. Top benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

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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) **402 Pine St.**
3 bedrooms, carpet, fenced in back yard, freshly painted, wall to wall carpet, loan assumption.
\$19,800
- (4) **Ayden**
902 W. 3rd St.
Very large colonial type home, 5 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, with plenty of space.
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Elementary School,
Excellent Buy \$22,750
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NEW 3 BDRM. HOUSE AND lot on Shepard St. \$8,500, bank financing available. 758-3171.

3 BEDROOM, BRICK, IN country, spacious lot, near school. Call 752-7652 after 5 p.m.

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.

106 N. EASTERN, 3 BEDROOM, living room, dining room, kitchen, den, wall to wall carpet, FHA loan, pay equity and assume small payments. 752-5218, 752-2878 day or 756-4323 after 6 p.m.



214 Nichols Drive
Immaculate brick home, near schools, 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen-den combination, 1 1/2 baths, carpet and storage. Fenced in yard. Good loan assumption.
\$21,575

801 First Street
Lovely home with beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, sun room, kitchen, family room, patio, air-conditioners, rugs, and drapes.
\$27,500

2212 Charles Street.
Convenient to schools and shopping center, brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, large family room with fireplace and built-ins, screened porch, carport and storage. Carpeting throughout. 6 percent loan that may be assumed.
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404 Terrace Drive
Ayden, N. C. Practically new brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, large family room with cathedral ceiling and fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area, dishwasher, and utility room. Garage.
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752-4012 752-4885
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REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale

2205 E. 5TH ST. 3 BEDROOM, 2 baths, formal dining room, reduced \$30,500. 2608 S. Wright Rd., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, assumption loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.

510 E. 12TH ST. IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath frame house, living room, dining room and hall carpeted. VA or FHA financing available. \$17,000. Call Moye & Overton Realty Co., 758-4585.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, living room, den, kitchen. 118 Melissa Dr. 753-4362, Farmville.

BY OWNER, PAY SMALL equity and assume loan. No realty fees or big closing costs. 3 bdrm., 2 full baths, 2 dens, fully carpeted, entertainment room, fully air conditioned, all built in appliances, completely fenced in back yard, beautiful neighborhood, near schools. Call 756-0732 for appointment.

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LARGE BRICK HOME ON Beautifully landscaped lots. Modern, convenient. \$26,500. Owner. 746-6043.

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1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apt., Redwood Apts., 804 E. 3rd St. 752-6137 day or 756-3465 night.

1 OR 2 BEDROOM AIR conditioned apts., close downtown. Call 756-5851 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

BRENTWOOD APTS.
Modern, completely furnished, 2 bedroom, air conditioned. Vacancy for summer occupancy. 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.

MILL RUN APTS., 1 BED
room furnished, air conditioned, wall to wall carpeted apts., 752-2570.

NICE 3 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, reasonably priced. Located 1301 Dickinson Ave. Call 756-3662.

REDUCED RENT FOR SUMMER school. On three room apartment. Private entrance, utility included. 756-0388.

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1212 Redbanks Rd.
Tel: 756-1151

1 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

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.

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RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

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 furnished 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

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Greenville's Newest and Most Luxurious.

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RENTALS

Apartment For Rent

ELM VILLA, 208 S. ELM. 1 bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apt., carpeted, utilities furnished, patio, laundry room. 752-3376.

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WILL BUILD COMMERCIAL building for tenant, up to 8,000 sq. ft., call 752-3609 or 752-2993.

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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.

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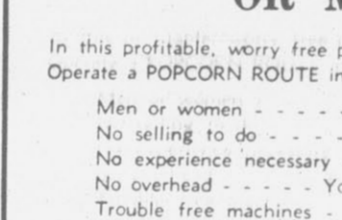
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RESORTS

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ATLANTIC BEACH, PRIVATE cottage, overlooking ocean. Best location, 3 bedroom, available last 2 weeks of July or August. J.D. Murphy, 752-3709.

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BAY VIEW, WATER FRONT, almost new masonry cottage, 3 bdrm., large enclosed porch, attached boat shed. Open Sat. & Sun., Seago, (919) 787-1053, evening, Raleigh.

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Riverfront—4 bedroom cottage, completely paneled, modern kitchen—stainless steel sink, formica counter top—14 X 40 screened porch, furnished or unfurnished.

Must sell at sacrifice. For further information call or write Jack C. Wynn III, Bethel, N.C., 825-7911.

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Wanted To Buy

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WANTED 20 TO 22,000 BTU air conditioner. Call 752-5605.

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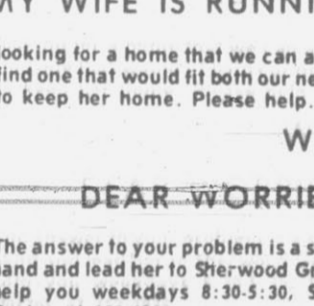
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Pizza Chef
529 Cotanche St.

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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.



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* (Based On Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices)

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1205 DICKINSON. 752-7111

In The Armed Services

Airman I.C. John A. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie G. Moore of Rt. 2, Farmville, has graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force radio equipment repairmen at Keesler AFB, Miss. Moore, trained to install and repair special radio equipment, is being assigned to Shaw AFB, S.C. for duty with the 68th Tactical Combat Support Group. He is a 1968 graduate of H. B. Sugg High School. His wife, Carolyn, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett of Rt. 2, Farmville.

Candidate School at Ft. Belvoir, Va. and has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the Military Police Corps. The 23-week course is designed to provide the Army with qualified platoon leaders. The curriculum includes training in mechanical and technical equipment, topography, military science and engineering. Schiller will now be assigned to Ft. Gordon, Ga. for a school and then to Ft. Bragg.

1Lt. Leon D. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey T. Wright of Fayetteville, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 25th Infantry Division near Tay Ninh, Vietnam. Wright earned the award for meritorious service as a psychological operations officer with the division's 2nd Brigade. His wife, Diana, lives in Greenville.

Navy P.O.2.C. Alfred E. Eastwood, son of Lonnie Eastwood of Greenville, is now assigned to a unit at the U.S. Naval Air Station in Meridian, Miss.

S.Sgt. Carlton B. Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Floyd of Greenville, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award. Floyd, a physical conditioning specialist at the Air Force Academy, will wear a distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration. The Academy was cited for exceptionally meritorious service, high degree of professionalism, and devotion to duty consistently demonstrated by assigned personnel. Floyd is a 1963 graduate of C. M. Epps High School.

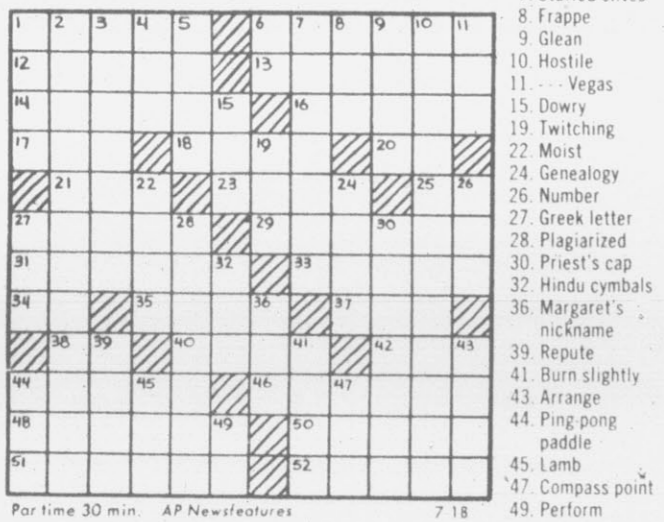
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
 1. Tropical parrot
 12. Atter song
 13. Soft woolen textile
 14. Multiply
 16. Dissolves
 17. Theater sign
 18. Japanese zither
 20. Singing syllable
 21. Omega
 23. River mud
 25. Function
 27. Inexpensive

DOWN
 29. Soot
 31. Cave man
 34. Surrounded by
 35. Baby carriage
 37. Bombyx
 38. Consequently
 40. Herring sauce
 42. Curved worm
 44. Army pack horse
 46. Slums
 48. Declared
 50. Moving about
 51. Shipworm
 52. Respond

HUM BAIT ITER
EVA RUE NUDE
MANSARD STEN
DIVA JAUNT
ALAMO FAT
ROTI HABITAT
ATELLER ARCH
ION ABATE
SHOTS SELF
TOLU CAREFUL
ABED AMI IDO
ROSE REE COG

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE
DOWN
 1. Disarray
 2. Nervous
 3. Medical examiner
 4. American author
 5. Feeble
 6. Thoroughfare abbr.
 7. Stuffed olives
 8. Frappe
 9. Glean
 10. Hostile
 11. --- Vegas
 15. Dowry
 19. Twitching
 22. Moist
 24. Genealogy
 26. Number
 27. Greek letter
 28. Plagiarized
 30. Priest's cap
 32. Hindu cymbals
 36. Margaret's nickname
 39. Repute
 41. Burn slightly
 43. Arrange
 44. Ping pong paddle
 45. Lamb
 47. Compass point
 49. Perform



Par time 30 min. AP News/Features 7-18

Vietnam where he is serving with the 1st Signal Brigade. Cox is a dial central office repairman with the 52nd Signal Battalion near Can Tho.

Ollie D. Harrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie A. Harrington of Greenville, is participating in an Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps field training encampment at Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C. During the encampment, cadets become familiar with the life and activities on Air Force bases and can examine career opportunities in which they might wish to serve as officers. Harrington is a member of the AFROTC unit at East Carolina University. He is a 1967 graduate of J. H. Rose High School.

S.Sgt. Alexander Stevens, son of Mrs. Idalia Stevens of Brooklyn, N.Y. and husband of the former Esther Streeter of Farmville, is a member of a special Air Force aerial survey team that has been conducting aerial mapping photography in South America. Stevens is an aircraft maintenance technician with the Air Force's Aerospace Cartographic and Geodetic Service, headquartered at Forbes AFB, Kan.

Old Spyglass Given Museum

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — An old English brass spyglass believed carried by Capt. William Clark on the Lewis and Clark Expedition to the Northwest in 1804-06 has been given to the Denver Museum of Natural History.

Fred Rosenstock, Denver collector, said he bought the spyglass and other belongings of Clark from the explorer's great-grandson, Jefferson Clark of St. Louis.

Left No Doubt As To Wants

CENTRAL CITY, Ky. (AP) — An ad carried in the Central City Times Argus left no doubt about what was wanted.

"LOST: wallet in downtown Central City containing Army discharge papers, marriage license, pictures of my three children and wife and about \$350 in cash. Finder may keep papers and pictures, but I have a sentimental attachment to the money. Reward."

Ladybugs move their wings from 75 to 91 times a second.



William T. Moye, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Moye of Greenville, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from the Officer Candidate School at the Army Field Artillery Center, Ft. Sill, Okla. Gunnery was the primary subject taught during the 23-week course, designed to prepare men for officer duties in artillery units. Moye was also trained in artillery survey and transport, communications, map and aerial-photo reading, electronics, counterinsurgency and leadership.



Airman William E. Everett, (above) son of Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Everett Sr. of Williamston, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. and has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo. for training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field. Everett is a 1969 graduate of E. J. Jayes High School.

Jerry W. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Cox of Rt. 1, Winterville, was recently promoted to Army specialist five in

Special! during our ZENITH value 70 spectacular



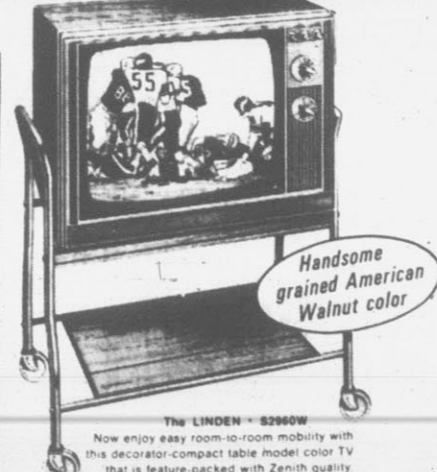
52980 The ADAIR—Giant screen 23" diag. color TV console with exclusive Zenith Color Commander control that makes it easy to compensate for changing room light conditions by turning you adjust contrast, color level and brightness instantly, with one simple control. Beautiful Contemporary styled cabinet in grained Walnut color has all the Zenith quality features built in: Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis; exclusive Zenith Chromatic Brain; Sunshine Color Picture Tube plus advanced Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector.

Our lowest price ever... Color Commander

\$468⁸⁸

Hurry! This special model is available in limited quantities only!

Special! FREE \$15⁹⁵ VALUE TV CART WHEN YOU BUY THIS NEW ZENITH BIG-SCREEN 18" COLOR TV



FULL ZENITH HANDCRAFTED QUALITY
 • Zenith Famous Handcrafted Chassis
 • Zenith Exclusive Chromatic Brain Color Demodulator
 • Sunshinet Color TV Picture Tube
 • Solid-State 3-Stage Video I.F. Amplifier Module
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921 DICKINSON AVE. MALCOLM C. WILLIAMS, OWNER

Student's Chess Skills Mean A Lot Of Friends

By STEPHEN MORROW CLEVELAND (UPI)—Aubrey (Squirt) Bowman, 17, was transferred from one virtually all-black Cleveland high school to another last fall—and had no trouble at all finding a whole new flock of girl friends.

"I got more girls than I know what to do with, all because I play chess," he said.

"I brought my little chess set to school for a couple of days and set it up during English class. The girls came up and asked me to teach them how to play. 'Of course, I just killed them all, because they didn't know anything. They were so impressed, they think I'm the greatest guy in the whole school.'"

Intellectual Sport Bowman's formula for social success at John Adams High School points up the popularity of the intellectual sport of chess

in high schools on the sprawling East Side black section of Cleveland.

John Adams, where last fall a student slugged a teach with a door and where post-football game disturbances have occurred each fall, fields the second best chess team in the league of city, suburban and catholic high schools.

The nucleus of the John Adams team was drawn from 10 boys who had played each other competitively and steadily since grammar school, according to Richard Lawler, one of the best players.

"The chess players are incredible intellectuals — the whole school is in awe of them," George Bertsch, a Latin and English teacher, said.

State Tournament At John F. Kennedy high, where one student shot another in the hall this February, about

30 students race for the chess sets in the recreation room every lunch period. The school's team placed second in the state tournament last year.

Bowman learned to play well at John Hay High School a year ago. That year, John Hay was wracked by demonstrations and boycotts, culminating in an outbreak of violence that closed the school for 10 days.

"While they were having all that trouble at John Hay High School, just about everybody at school was learning how to play chess," Bowman recalled.

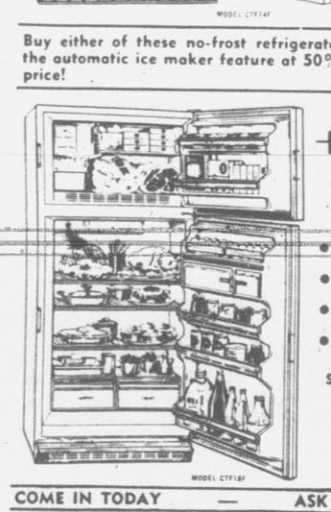
Bowman himself managed to play almost non-stop during school hours. As a result, he admitted, "I flunked last year."

After a fight or two broke out over the boards, the school banned chess and checkers from the premises. Bowman soon transferred to John Adams.

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THIRTEEN ALL-TIME FAVORITES — See pages 8-9



FIGHT FOR EQUALITY:
Even Grandma Is
Joining 'Women's Lib'

DEBBIE REYNOLDS:
'I Drove a Camper Bus
Through the West'

MEDICAL ADVANCE:
Life Is Better
For Hemophiliacs

Ask Them Yourself

FOR REP. BURT L. TALCOTT,
of California



If two sons from the same family serve in Vietnam, can their younger brother (if drafted) be forced to fight in Vietnam, or can he request assignment elsewhere?—Mrs. J. Tidwell, Aromas, Calif.

● Department of Defense policy provides for the deferment of a member of a family from assignment to Vietnam while another member of the family is serving there. The entitlement to deferment ends when the member in Vietnam returns to the United States.

FOR RUTH BUZZI, tv's "Laugh-In"



Is it true that you created the character of Gladys for "Laugh-in"?—Mrs. John Davis, Green Bay, Wis.

● Yes. I had played the spinster secretary in summer stock and felt I could enlarge on it. I went to a thrift shop and bought the most drab old-maid outfit I could find on the racks. When my next audition came up, I put it on, wore no make-up and did a bit about a man-crazy

girl. It gave me a good spot in the show, ever since.

FOR LEO DUROCHER



How is it possible to make an unassisted triple play?—Gene Babitch, Ventnor, N.J.

● With men on first and second, short-stop grabs a line drive for one out, steps on second putting out runner who has taken a lead off the base, then tags runner coming down from first.

FOR PAUL HARVEY,



news commentator
Why is so much emphasis being placed on law and order today and so little emphasis placed on it prior to

1965, when civil-rights demonstrators were being brutally murdered and harassed throughout the country?—Vaurice Bayless, Jefferson City, Mo.

● Because lawlessness has mushroomed throughout the country, and even the country's most liberal educators are issuing stern disciplinary edicts.

FOR ABIGAIL VAN BUREN,
columnist



Being an identical twin, would you say that it is much more difficult to break off from each other than

for ordinary siblings?—Lisa McGraw, Anderson, Ala.

● I would say "yes," if by "break off" you mean to establish myself as an individual and maintain that identity.

FOR JOHN A. VOLPE, Secretary of Transportation



What means of transportation is used by the majority of traveling people today?—Mrs. R. Preston, Chicago, Ill.

● Motor vehicles are far and away the leading means of transportation today. There are slightly more than 104 million motor vehicles on our streets and highways today, and they pile up better than one trillion vehicle miles each year. Mo-

tor vehicles account for 98 percent of the personal travel within our cities and 88 percent of the intercity travel.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert



May a college graduate who has received many gifts use a printed "thank you" note for each gift received?—

William Carter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

● Printed thank-you cards are not correct. If one does use a printed card, a personal note should be added.

FOR RODNEY DANGERFIELD,
comedian



Where do you get your show material? Does your wife help you and approve or disapprove?—Mrs. Mary Gordon, Atlantic City, N.J.

● I write my own material. My wife doesn't help me, but she does approve of most of my material.

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.

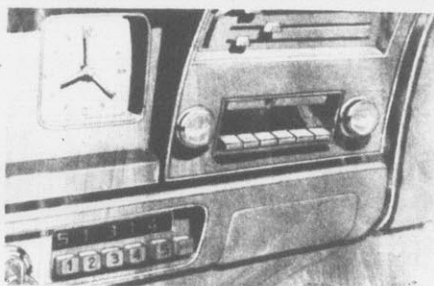
What in the World!

Getting It All Together Indian singer-composer-guitarist Buffy Sainte-Marie, well known for her renditions of the music of her people, told FAMILY WEEK-



Indian folksinger
Buffy Sainte-Marie

Auto Alcohol Tester Half of all highway fatalities are caused by drinking drivers whose judgment, visual acuity, short-term memory, and coordinated motor responses are impaired. General Motors is developing a physiological tester for the automobile instrument panel which will make it impossible to start a car if the driver has consumed an unsafe amount of alcohol. The test involves a random number of digits which flash for just a few seconds on a dashboard panel. If the driver is sober enough to operate the car safely, he should be able to remember and repeat them by punching



Drawing of dashboard alcohol tester

them out on a keyboard. If he cannot do it after three tries, the vehicle won't start for an extended period of time. Although not yet on the market, GM foresees ad-

ditional uses for the testers: as an anti-theft locking device and as a protection against children starting a car.

Flying High The accident rate of pilots over 60 is "comparable or superior" to that of younger fliers, according to the Federal Aviation Administration's office of aviation medicine. Although airline pilots must retire at 60, many continue flying noncommercial planes. At last count, there were more than 11,000, the oldest being a 93-year-old physician.

Invisible Fillings For all those people whose theme song is, "I'll Never Smile Again," because of a mouth full of gold or silver fillings—you can start taking laugh lessons. There is a new dental filling, made of natural crystal quartz, which is invisible and strong enough to use for both front (showing) and back (chew-

ing) teeth. This unique filling, called Adaptic and developed by Johnson & Johnson, can be given the color of surrounding teeth, thus making it "invisible." Yet it is strong enough to scratch steel and to require a diamond to cut it. Many

Look!
Invisible fillings



models, socialites, and celebrities have already begun to replace their existing fillings with this beautifier. Normal chewing can be resumed within an hour. So, start smiling.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

July 19, 1970

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(B) Presto Electric Shoe Polisher Kit. Neat, perfect shines—so simple. Great for Mom, Dad, and the kids. Complete with attachments. Retail value \$20.95. Libby's

Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—\$12.95. You save \$8.00.

(C) Better Homes & Gardens "Creative Sewing Library." Set of five titles to make home sewing easy—Sewing Casual Clothes, Professional Sewing Tips, Pattern Adjustments, Tailoring Suits and Coats, How to Sew for Children. Retail value (set of five) \$6.45. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—\$3.50. You save \$2.95.

(D) Presto Electric Hair Curler. Cut down on expensive trips to the beauty parlor. Get a new hair style in minutes with this 20-roller set, complete with portable travel case. Use on any hair style—tinted, bleached, or straightened—even on natural-hair wigs. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—\$16.95.

(E) Brother Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. The zig-zag model that has everything. Embroiders, monograms, satin stitch, reverse stitch, much, much more. Portable model, complete with Tote-Sew carrying case. 25-year guarantee on parts. Libby's Discount Price with any four Libby's labels from products pictured—\$57.50.



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You're not getting older.

(A philosophy for every woman over 25)

In this youth-mad world, when a woman's over 25, she's old. Or on the way. If you're thirty or so — you're finished. (They can't quite believe you still have all your teeth!)

Well we say — rubbish. And we say — don't let the idiots get you down!

Deep inside, you know you're better than you've ever been. Not older. Better. You're warmer. Richer. More compassionate. More composed. Infinitely more interesting. (When someone says hello to you at a party, you're not stuck for an answer anymore, are you?)

You know you wouldn't be 18 again for anything in the world.

And do you know what? There are millions of men who wouldn't want you that way either. For all their wandering looks, most men agree a woman's not much good till she's thirty, anyway.

It's a fact. And you know it. A woman's not an age — she's a person! So what if you'll never look sweet sixteen again. Maybe you'll look better!

One thing we know you can make better is your hair. Not just better than it was yesterday.

Maybe better than it ever was before.

Because there is a hair color so good for your hair it can actually make the feel of it, the texture, the sheen — better than it was. All this while it works its fabulous magic with your natural color.

That hair color is Loving Care® Lotion.

You can use Loving Care to cover gray perfectly (without ever subjecting your hair to a touch of peroxide!)

You can use Loving Care to give a naturally radiant color lift to drab, plain or fading brunette hair (even if you don't have a touch of gray).

But the astonishment is that all the while you're doing good to the color — you're also doing real good to the hair. Making it, in fact, better. Not just better color. Silkier, glossier, fuller-looking — better hair.

Isn't that beautiful? And you can choose from 13 of nature's prettiest shades.

So why walk around with even those first gray hairs? (That kind of silly sadness you don't need.)

You see, we don't care what they say in the soft drink generation. You're not getting older. You're getting better.

You're not a pretty girl anymore. You're a beautiful woman.

You're getting better!



Not just better color. Better hair.



Even Grand

By SANDRA SHEVEY

Members of the National Organization for Women march in front of White House in protest for equal rights.

was." Continues this ebullient City Hall reporter for *Women's Wear Daily*, "Slowly I discovered that men have hangups about women in business. Oftentimes at work a man will say to me, "Oh, stop doing that like a woman" or 'Just like a woman.'

"Even at City Hall the people with whom I deal never believe I'm a writer; they assume I'm the secretary or an assistant."

When Trucia realized that her experiences were similar to those of other young journalists, she joined Media Women, a group of women on magazines, newspapers, and in television and publishing who want to improve their status.

It was Media Women that spearheaded a recent invasion of the *Ladies Home Journal* offices. The women read a list of demands to *Journal* editor John Mack Carter, among them, a section of the magazine to deal with "women's rights" subjects.

Continues Miss Kushner, "I deplore violence, but I reject, too, the reformist approach of N.O.W. We don't want a share of the power. We want a new ball game."

Journal editors scheduled an eight-page "Women's Lib" supplement for its August issue.

Whereas some career girls are attracted to feminism to implement job equality, others prefer its new lifestyle: freedom from fashion, make-up, and the traditional man-woman

Lib gals demand service in men's bars.



Their voices are loud and harsh. They are angry. Some wear heavy boots and army jackets. They do things like camping in front of the Chicago mansion of *Playboy* tycoon Hugh Hefner to protest the \$100-a-plate antiwar dinner he's hosting inside. Their cry:

"Save the people at home first. Save the women. Stop exploiting us!"

While critics and supporters debate its merits, the women's liberation movement is mobilizing women in droves. I've just investigated "Women's Lib" developments across the country. An estimated 500,000 feminists, young and old, rich and poor, white and black are meeting in town and cities. They're confronting the paramount issues of women's rights as they see them:

Job and pay equality, day-care centers for children so mothers may work, abortion reform, the image of women as presented in the media, admittance to "men only" restaurants and organizations, etc.

The nation's capital is astir. Julie Nixon Eisenhower declares the feminists are "too strident" but says both she and her mother "wish the President would appoint more women to administrative posts." The President, meanwhile, nominates the first

two women army generals in U.S. history, though at this writing only 13 of his some 300 administrative appointments have gone to women.

The feminists are not only talking and demonstrating, they are organizing. One of the biggest of their groups is N.O.W.—the National Organization for Women.

A charter organization with sister chapters in 35 states, N.O.W. seeks reforms within the present system, through protest and boycott. The organization picketed the *New York Times* until it "desegregated" its help-wanted ads, and it boycotted a leading household products company for discriminatory employment practices toward women.

One of N.O.W.'s most articulate spokeswomen is Nan Wood, a sprightly 66-year-old grandmother from Portage, Ind., who grew up amidst the furious debate over women's suffrage. "In school, the boys said the vote was a privilege rather than a right, and our female teacher was either too scared or too apathetic to set them straight," says the energetic N.O.W. chapter vice president.

"I found the same condescension in the job market," stresses the vituperative founder of Wood Counter Laboratories, Inc. "I had to open my own shop. No one would promote a woman to the presidency. That's when I became active."

Married and mother of five children, Nan Wood is in the front line

of N.O.W. demonstrations. She started the protest against a major airline for restricting women passengers from its Chicago-New York rush-hour flight. Says Mrs. Wood indignantly, "The president of the company said men liked to relax in the evening, take off their shoes, and tell jokes. But finally we won."

The buoyant grandmother admits she uses feminine wiles to get results. "When the airlines seemed intractable about not allowing stewardesses to marry or to work past age 32, I suggested that maybe they wanted the girls to appear slightly available? They soon reversed their policies."

Statistics from a 1969 U.S. Department of Commerce report show that women of equal education with men make one-third their salaries; that the majority of women hold household and secretarial jobs; that only 25 states have laws guaranteeing them equal pay for equal work.

The experiences of many young career girls prove out these findings. In the job market, qualified college graduates say they find opportunities unequal to their preparation and ability. Trucia Kushner applied for her first job in New York City with an M.A. in journalism from Boston University and a few years experience on a small newspaper.

"CBS offered me a job as secretary for \$90 a week. I never thought it was because I was a woman. I just accepted that was the way business

mother Is Joining 'Women's Lib'

The drive for female rights is attracting young and old, swinging singles, housewives—yes, men, too

relationship.

Dana Densmore is a computer programmer on the Apollo space project at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A member of the Boston Liberation Front, Dana prints a feminist journal and maintains a "Lib" news office with "sisters" Abby Rockefeller and Jayne West.

A green belt karate champion, Dana believes "function is beauty," and considers her muscles beautiful. Says the 5'2" brunette, "What good is being soft and weak if you get mugged on a dark street?"

The "traditions" which characterize the typical girl-boy relationship turn Dana off. "I deplore the term 'dating.' My associations with men

have privileges," shouts Terry Baum, a California student. "We have for too long enjoyed a queenly status. We have manipulated men to our advantage and enjoyed free benefits. It wasn't fair to ourselves or to men."

Terry belongs to the drama group or "brigade" of the Radical Feminists, which has "sisters" throughout the United States as well as in England. Its members are mostly young and attractive with strong ideas and personalities.

"When you cast your lot with women's liberation, it's impossible to indulge yourself," says Terry. "Doors no longer are opened; no more free seats. You can't expect to be pam-



Women's lib members picket Miss America pageant saying it degrades womanhood.

participation is from men. "Chauvinism is a burden," says Jim Collins-Robson, chairman of the Direct Action Committee for the Chicago chapter of N.O.W. "Men die 10 years younger than women. We have to make all the important decisions, support families, and go to war."

Collins-Robson takes a lot of ribbing at the office from coworkers who don't understand his feminist sympathies. He says with dismay, "People don't feel as guilty about sexism ("defining a woman in terms of her sex") as they do about racism. A few months ago some of the best luncheon places in Chicago were providing a 'bikini show' with their menus. The guys couldn't see why I refused to go along."

Collins-Robson found it easier to help elect a black alderman in Milwaukee than to gain women's admittance into a Chicago men's grill. "When we protested at Berghoff's restaurant, one of our women was roughed up by a male patron. We took the case to court, and the judge laughed us out of the room."

Comforts Jim's petite, effervescent wife, Mary Jean, "A man has to have a strong ego to be a feminist. Consistently, people mistake our shared name, and think Collins is Jim's first name." Adds Jim, "If we're in a restaurant and Mary Jean pays the check, the waitress will give me back the change. When I'll slide it to my wife, we'll invariably get a funny look—like I'm gauche."

I asked Buffalo feminist Tom Scott whether he objected to his wife Ann working? "I think she's in on it," he said. Tom works in New York and Ann teaches a course in Women's studies at the University of Buffalo, so the couple, married just eight months, only manage to see each other three times a week. "Some people might think our marriage is a strange one," admits Tom. "Typically the wife lives where her husband works, but Ann and I respect each other's commitment too much to make demands."

There is little of the usual tension or "battle of the sexes" in the Scott marriage. "We're not inclined to compete," says Tom. "So what if your wife earns more than you do, or has a higher education degree!"

Ann scoffs at prescribed sex roles. "In our house I'm just as capable as is Tom of fixing our washing machine. And as it happens, he's a better short-order cook."

Adds Tom. "Whoever's home first gets dinner or cleans up."

A number of other groups are working hard to create a new world for women, most of them more hard-hitting and radical but smaller in membership than N.O.W. Among them are the feminists, The Red Stockings, and Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (WITCH), whose members wear black robes and hats.

And the changes being wrought in our American society by Women's Lib are becoming more visible every day. ♦



Shelly Drake displays bra during San Francisco protest calling for natural look.

are friendships; they may be sexual, but they are not dates." It is just as natural for Dana to ask out a man as to be asked out by him. When she's out, the evening is "dutch treat."

What about the New Morality? Smirks Dana, "Sexual liberation was invented by men for women. We're just as repressed today as we were in the Victorian Age. Men expect us to be permissive. It prevents women from finding out what are their real sexual feelings."

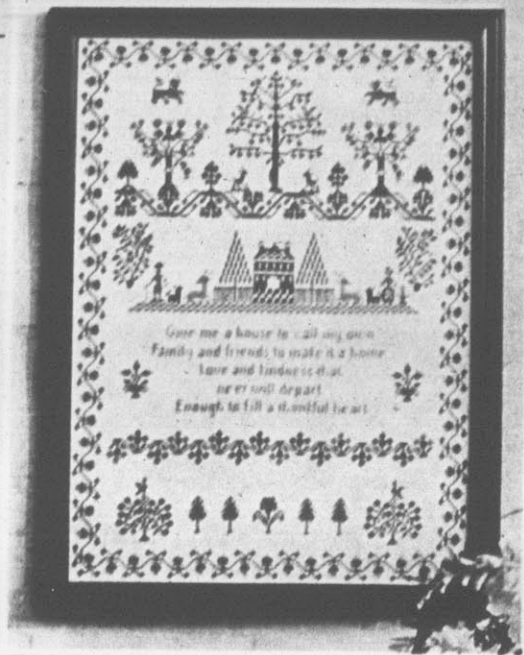
A woman's sexual and social role is also a heated subject for discussion among college girls who in small "rap" or discussion groups are trying to rethink and restructure themselves. "Women shouldn't

pered. Isn't it absurd for a 60-year-old man to give up his seat to a healthy 19-year-old girl?"

"Men are just as victimized as are women by the present social system," Terry emphasizes. "The pressure is on them to achieve, to make the money, while it pushes women into the home. However, the slave is aware of the oppression before the master. And that's why today women are yelling so loudly."

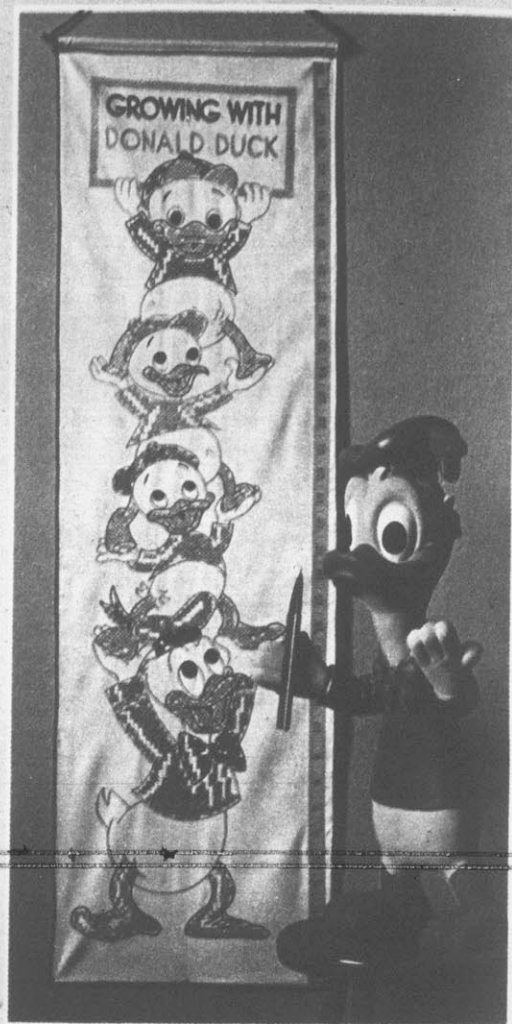
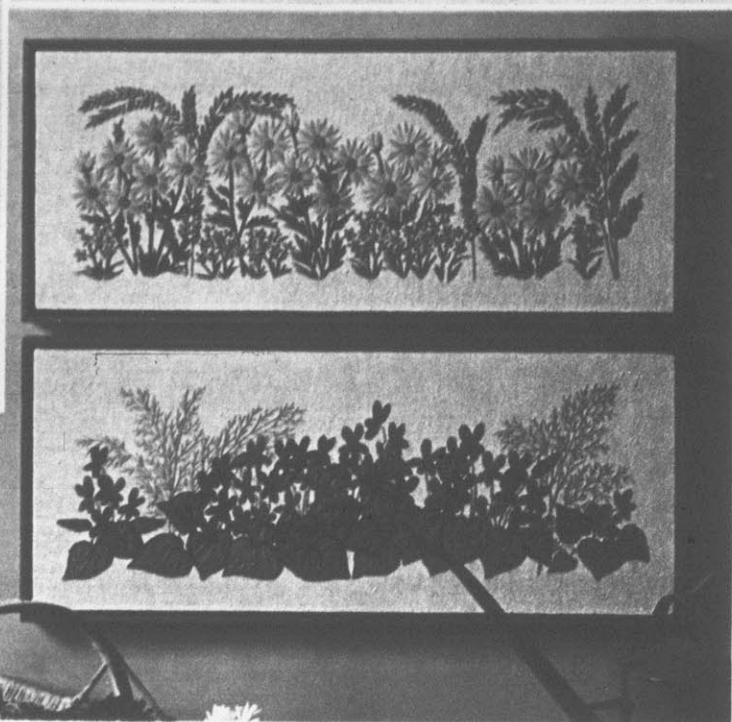
Maybe women's initiative in usurping from men a share of the responsibility is what is attracting more and more support from U.S. males. One of the few feminist groups which invites male members, N.O.W. reports that between 25 and 40 percent of its

Easy Stitchery Ideas

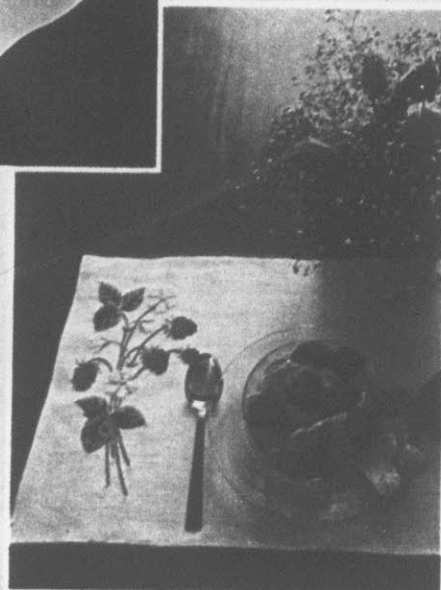


▲ HOME SAMPLER Adapted from the Whitman Collection, this legend is on pure linen, sized 20" x 26". Hand-finished, black wood frame also available.

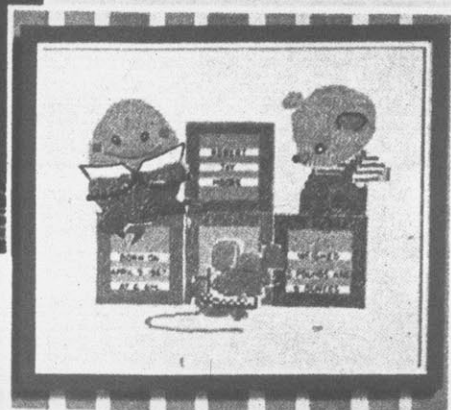
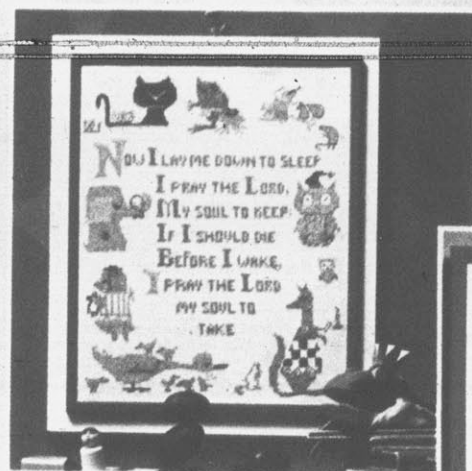
FAVORITE FLOWERS Colorful forget-me-nots, daisies and violets are stamped on cotton homespun. Each 12" x 30". Frames, unassembled, to order.



WILD STRAWBERRIES This delicate motif is stamped on the 48-inch-square Tea Cloth and on Place Mats of heavy, cream-white linen. Both are bound with a moss-green "beauty edge," insuring a flat finish. Included in each kit are moss-green linen napkins, completely finished.

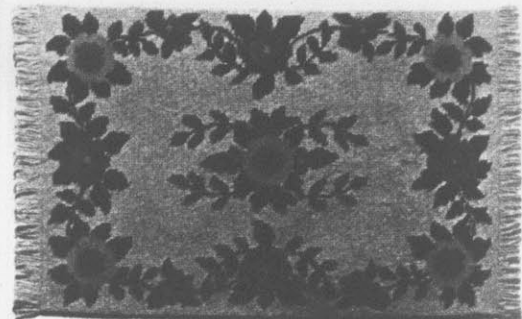


NURSERY DÉCOR Cross-stitch all three. *Donna* Duck Grow Chart on piqué like fabric, bound flat, is sized 11" x 36". *Birth Record* 12" x 14", on pure linen, has space for lettering in data, to be outline stitched; painted red wood frame is also available. *Child's Prayer*, 14" x 17", on pure linen, features animal motif. The orange-painted wood frame may also be ordered.



◀ PATRIOTIC PLAQUES Treasured heirlooms—"The Great Seal," with bald eagle motif, dates back to 1782, and the "Liberty Bell," symbol of American independence—are now available in embroidery kits. Included are gold-finished frames, needle, pure-wool crewel yarn.

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for Summer

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Betsy Ross, history's most famous devotee of the art of needlework, would be delighted at its enormous current popularity. In her day, women often stitched for practical reasons. Today motivational experts tell us that in a highly mechanized society women, more than ever, have a need for personal expression. Not to mention their gratification at being able to decorate their homes with their own handiwork.

On these pages, you'll find a host of enchanting things to stitch. You can order directly by filling out the coupon below. Each kit contains an adequate supply of yarns, a color guide, a stitch chart, and complete instructions.

But don't stop here. We know a teen-ager, chastised about the bedraggled state of her jeans, who decided to dress them up—she embroidered flowers down the side of each leg! ♦

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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
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Your life is many stories... let us help you write them

One of America's best-known writers tells you how you can turn your every day experiences into saleable stories and articles—with the help of famous authors

By Faith Baldwin

If you want to write, your own experiences are your best stock in trade—even if you haven't crossed the Atlantic in a sailboat or been to the White House for dinner. As any publisher can tell you, most of today's best books, short stories and television plays begin with what the authors saw, heard and felt in the ordinary course of living.

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Photo: Halsman

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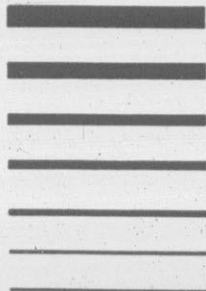
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Your life is many stories... let us help you write them

One of America's best-known writers tells you how you can turn your every day experiences into saleable stories and articles—with the help of famous authors

By Faith Baldwin

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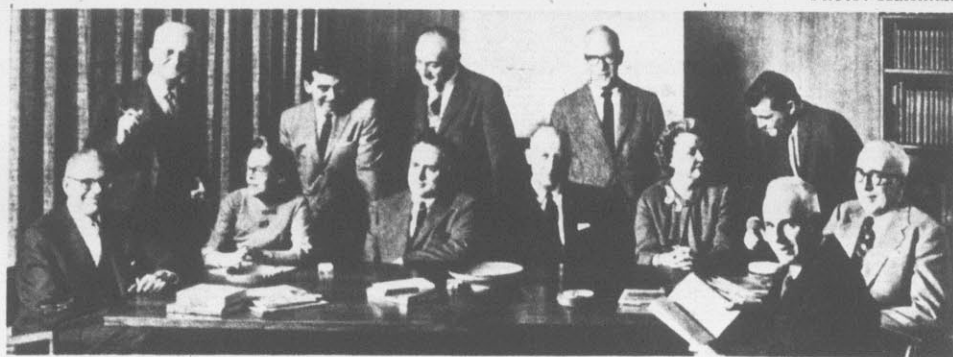


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Life Is Better for the Hemophiliac

Researchers are producing striking advances in treatment that are enabling victims to live more normal lives than ever before

By NEAL ASHBY

The hospital is just a part of life a guy has to accept for 10-year-old David, an alert New Jersey boy.

He was back there again the other day, his left ankle badly swollen and discolored, pain twisting his face, much as he tried not to show it.

Not so long ago, David could have looked forward in resignation to having bottle after bottle of blood plasma drained into his arm and being given pills that would make him feel a little funny but would take away the pain for a while. He would have to stay in the hospital for days and go home in a wheel chair.

When he finally was up and around, his mother would make him stay inside most of the time for fear he'd hurt himself again.

But this time David was given an intravenous injection of a solution made from a white powder contained in a small bottle. The second day he received two more such injections. The third day, limping a little but on his own feet, he went home.

David is just one of the estimated 100,000 Americans who have hemophilia, or "bleeder's" disease. His swollen ankle had been choked with blood. His recent experience illustrates how much better life is getting for hemophilia's victims as a result of dramatic new developments like the magical white powder.

The hemophiliac is almost always male. The only difference between him and anyone else is that his blood lacks just one of the dozens of substances that make up this life-giving fluid. But it's a crucial substance—one of the "factors" needed for clotting. The hemophiliac may bleed profusely after a mere bump. The bleeding may occur from a cut on the skin surface. But just as often, it is internal, as in the case of David's ankle, which had been kicked accidentally in a playful scuffle.

Internal bleeding can result from a blow or can simply begin spontaneously. Sometimes it takes place in the abdominal cavity. More frequently, it occurs inside joints, as with David's ankle. When this happens, the joint swells and stiffens. Pressure on nerves causes intense pain. If there is bleeding in the joint too often, cartilage, muscle, and bone

surfaces may begin to deteriorate, and in more extreme cases the victim becomes crippled.

The hemophiliac not only bleeds readily, but his bleeding is extremely difficult to control. Massive transfusions of normal whole blood or of plasma (the liquid portion) long was the only means of supplying the missing clotting factor in sufficient quantity. But this high volume input can cause dangerous, potentially fatal, overload of the heart and lungs.

Weakened by suffering and repeated loss of blood, the hemophiliac as recently as 25 years ago rarely survived longer than about 16 years.

But better days have come.

● The first transfusions given bleeding hemophiliacs were of whole blood. Then it was found that just the plasma could be given, since this contains the missing clotting factor. A few years ago, Dr. Judith Pool of Stanford University discovered a way to isolate some of the missing blood fraction, known as antihemophilic factor, or "AHF." By quick-freezing plasma, beginning the thawing process, and then whirling it in a centrifuge, she captured some AHF in a concentrated sludge that becomes

separated from the liquid. This crude AHF concentrate, called cryoprecipitate and given, like plasma, by drip infusion is seven to 10 times as potent as an equal amount of plasma.

Now, in just the last two years, drug manufacturers have developed methods of producing more highly concentrated, purer AHF—the magic white powder. Five to 10 times or more stronger than "cryo," it is given by infusion or syringe injection and commonly stops bleeding quickly.

The results achieved by both these materials are heartening. Explains Dr. Louis Aledort, medical director of the National Hemophilia Foundation:

"Serious 'bleeds' that once could last for weeks, leaving the patient weak and anemic, can now be brought under control within hours. Often we don't even have to admit the patient to the hospital. He can be given the concentrates in a doctor's office or an out-patient clinic."

● Sometime this year another significant advance is expected. A new, higher potency Factor VIII AHF concentrate, said to be of greater purity and more easily mass-produced, is due to be released for

general use. It is the work of a joint research team of the American Red Cross and the New York University Medical Center, headed by Dr. Alan Johnson. It will not, Hemophilia Foundation officials warn, be a readily available "shelf item" for some time.

● Use of the new concentrates has made possible another seven-league stride in treatment. Since bleeding now can be controlled, victims' crippled limbs can be restored to usefulness and strengthened through physical therapy without fear of causing new bleeding. Explains Dr. Marvin Gilbert, associate medical director of the foundation:

"The damage comes in the joints—ankles, knees, elbows—where there are moving, meshing parts. Regular exercise improves the action of the joints, and we are now able to borrow a concept from sports medicine and give these patients physical-training programs. Exercise is helping us to keep many hemophiliacs on their feet.

"The exercises serve a preventive purpose, too," Dr. Gilbert notes. "The stronger the joint and the muscles around it, the less likely it will be to sustain damage from bleeding."

Isometric "pressure" exercises, flexing of joints, exercising in weighted boots, and lifting of light weights are some of the methods being used for strengthening and rehabilitation. The Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital is a leader among those developing the physical therapy concept.

When a weakened joint requires bracing, light plastic material is now being used, replacing the cumbersome steel bars and leather cuffs of the past.

Doctors also are encouraging hemophiliacs to swim, ride bicycles, and participate in noncontact sports.

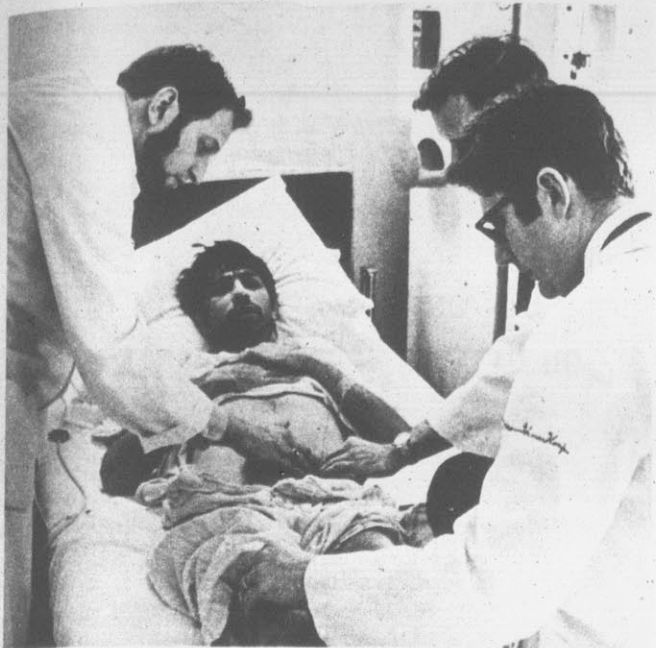
● A number of medical centers, notably Mt. Sinai in New York City, are maintaining special hemophilia clinics. Mt. Sinai has organized a comprehensive care program that utilizes the skills of specialists in a dozen related fields.

Treatment and understanding have traveled a long and difficult course since the time of what are believed to be the first recorded cases of hemophilia: the Biblical descriptions of infant boys bleeding to death after circumcision.

Though females rarely have hemo-



Teen-aged hemophiliac is treated at New York's Mount Sinai Medical Center.



Specialists check patient for signs of internal bleeding.

philia, it is they who "carry" the defective genes which cause it. Neither a hemophiliac's sons nor his daughters will have the disease. But the daughters will pass it on to approximately half of the sons they bear.

History's most famous "carrier" was Queen Victoria, England's monarch from 1837 to 1901. Through the marriages of her daughters, the disease spread to the royal lines of Russia and Spain. A present-day hemophiliac is actor Richard Burton.

Despite the striking advances in treatment, today's hemophiliac still has plenty of problems.

The AHF concentrates are stiffly expensive—perhaps \$25 to \$40 for a small bottle. A small bag of "cryo" (frozen for storage) is usually considerably cheaper but can cost as much in more remote sections of the country. The patient will need from one to perhaps five bottles of high concentrate or as many as 40 bags of cryo per bleeding episode. And the AHF clotting factor from these sources has a short life in the hemophiliac's body. Each succeeding bleed is a new ball game.

Hemophiliacs must continually struggle against the fear of injury to live as normally as possible rather than becoming sedentary shut-ins.

Poignant heartache is inflicted on family life. Keith Brock, a Toledo, Ohio, hardware store clerk, and his wife Lois have three hemophiliac sons, aged 13, 10, and eight. "You can cry yourself to sleep, all right," Brock says. "Seeing kids get 'stuck' so many times, their eyes glazed over with pain, and being so good about it. Having the bleeding start again the day they're due to leave the hospital, getting called to the hospital at two or three in the morning when things don't look good..."

But the campaign to enable hemophiliacs to lead normal lives moves forward daily. The Federal Government and the foundation are funding dozens of research studies. Coming developments may include a small, compact supply of AHF the hemophiliac can carry with him and administer whenever he needs it, a cheaper, synthetic AHF, and even possibly transplants of livers and spleens, the organs now thought by some experts to be the source of AHF production in healthy persons.

And meanwhile, the little bottles of white powder and the transparent bags of yellow cryo are sending hemophiliacs back into action faster than ever before. ♦

Vital Health Guidance

Readers desiring information on vital medical advances, plus guidance on common diseases and family-health emergencies, may send for the 896-page fact-filled "The New Modern Home Physician." Mail only \$6.95 to "52402 Home Physician," Dept. 2070, 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. Male and female anatomical manikins included free.

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2. Add Cocoa Krispies cereal, stirring until coated with chocolate mixture.

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I Drove a Camper Bus Through



Debbie Reynolds at the wheel of camper bus while on family vacation tour.

I'm a firm believer in selecting activities that involve the whole family—or as many as can be rounded up at one time.

It may sound old-fashioned, but our household slogan is that familiar phrase: "A family that plays together, stays together." In fact, I even insist that my tv working hours more or less coincide with my children's schedules, just so we can be together often.

Recently, when I had a few-weeks break from the studio, my two youngsters, Carrie, 13, and Todd, 11, my father and mother, and I decided to visit Bill Harrah's ranch near Boise, Idaho. My husband Harry Karl was simply too busy to join us on the trip this time.

Since we were going to be at the ranch for only a short say, it occurred to me how much fun it would be to drive home. Instead of squeez-

ing into an automobile and worrying about motel accommodations at the height of the tourist season and finding decent restaurants, we decided to rent a camper bus, which was delivered to us at Harrah's the day before we left to return to Beverly Hills.

It could sleep six (and we were only five, so there was plenty of room), had toilet facilities, a stove with an oven, a sink, refrigerator, air conditioning, television and stereo, and its own generator, so we were completely self-sufficient. It was a wonderful feeling to be so totally independent!

It had not been difficult to learn to drive it. A couple of days before we left on our vacation, the man who rented us the camper brought it by the house. After explaining the various gadgets, he took me on a three-hour orientation drive—on the freeway, up and down a couple of hills, to a cul-de-sac, to help me practice

This vivacious actress describes the joys of a memorable family trip

parking and turning it around in narrow confines. Then I asked my dad to check it out as well. He agreed with me that it was really quite easy to handle.

It didn't take us long to become attached to our home on wheels. Todd and my dad were the mechanics. They took care of all minor repairs, made sure the tires were okay each morning, and that we never got too low on gas, especially when crossing long desert stretches. My mother did the cooking, and we always stopped early enough so she could prepare a delicious meal, which we usually ate out in the open with a majestic panorama for a backdrop. We stopped to picnic for lunch, but now and then if the children spotted a restaurant that looked particularly enticing to them, we'd pull in for a meal. Carrie and I were the clean-up crew and laundry detail.

Usually we zoomed along on the level stretches as fast as anyone else, except for the speed demons one encounters now and then on a lonely straightaway in the desert. On the up-grades, however, we discovered just how heavy our vehicle was because we'd go slower and slower until we found we could count the little plants blooming along the roadway. But that was nice, too, because it was surprising to discover how many flowers lay hidden in the desert, which are completely invisible to drivers zipping along at 70 miles an hour.

We had a frightening experience on the trip. This occurred in the middle of the night after we'd driven much later than usual and had decided to park off the road in an open area somewhere out in the wilds of New Mexico. Usually we stopped at trailer parks, which we found to be very advantageous. Not only were they inexpensive (\$3 total a night compared to \$12 a person for a motel!), but they provided bathing and laundry facilities, and we met the nicest, friendliest people you can imagine.

A couple of times we'd pulled into a vacant area near a service station and ask whether we could stay there overnight. But this was the first time we'd really been way out, on our own.

We'd all dropped off to sleep, when suddenly the stillness of the night was shattered by a blood-curdling war-hoop! I sat bolt upright in bed, unable to believe my senses! Then I realized everyone else had heard it, too. We all rushed for the windows and peeked through the curtains. Outside, we could dimly see the black shapes of men on horseback as they galloped past!

Now, common sense told us that what was happening was impossible. Indians besieging wagon trains now happen only in history books and Hollywood movies. Yet right before our very eyes, Indians were encircling us! Daddy grabbed Todd's baseball bat since we didn't carry any weapons, and I got a good grip on the flashlight—either to shine in their eyes or bang someone on the head, I reasoned—just in case they made it through the camper door.

Miraculously, they disappeared as quickly, and as mysteriously, as they had appeared! I can only assume it was a bunch of teen-age kids having some fun with us. After all, what can one do for kicks on Saturday night out in the middle of a reservation? At least, I now know how the term "paleface" came about. I was so scared, I was white as a sheet!

Actually, we had given some thought to the fact that we were not the average travelers and might run some risk, inasmuch as I am in movies and on tv, and people recognize me wherever I go. Yet while a few people did recognize me, in general I escaped detection.

I remember one evening when we stopped at a trailer park and I queued up for a shower along with several other women. The girl in front of me suddenly looked into the handbag she carried and gasped, "I've forgotten my shampoo!" She turned to me and asked, "Would you please hold my place in line?" And then she stopped and stared at me. Finally she stammered, "Golly—for a minute there, you looked just like someone I know. I just can't think who it is. Anyway, will you please hold my place for me?"

I told her I would, and she rushed off. She never did figure out who I looked like.

While my original plan had been for my folks to get better acquainted

the West

By DEBBIE REYNOLDS

with Carrie and Todd, as the miles stretched behind us, I began to realize that it was a case of all of us getting to know one another better. We spent hours in deep conversation—an art that is gradually losing ground in our society, where people depend so much upon being entertained. Not that we didn't take along enough games to keep us busy for months! But visiting proved more fun. And we sang until we were hoarse. I taught the youngsters all the old popular World War II songs, which were new to them, and they had quite a few to teach us that we didn't know!

Looking back on our leisurely three-weeks' trip (It cost us only \$1,000 for the five of us.)—the time we took to get from Boise back to Burbank, where my folks still live, and to Beverly Hills, where Harry, the children, and I live—I realize what an invaluable experience it was. For awhile, at least, we'd been able to slow the passing of time. Not only had my original purpose been achieved, but we also saw some of the most beautiful and interesting parts of America, such as the Grand Canyon, Indian cliff dwellings, the narrow-gauge railroad trip from Durango, Colo., to Silverton, dinosaur-land in Colorado and Utah, and the Mormon Temple and historic square in Salt Lake City.

We've become such enthusiastic vagabonds that in three years we want to move to Switzerland for a year and drive all over Europe. Harry hopes to retire by then, and if my series ("The Debbie Reynolds Show") is still on, we'll be shooting in Europe, so Switzerland would be a perfect home base. We're already working on our foreign languages. Carrie speaks French quite well, and we all hope to have some knowledge of it by then. She will also learn Italian, and I speak Spanish, so we should be equipped to move about freely.

Of course, we won't wait that long before taking another trip together. We find we can turn even short jaunts to our homes in Palm Springs or Malibu into special events by just being together and appreciating one another. After all, that's what's really important to us. ♦



Picturesque Vail, Colo., was one area Debbie drove through.

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And in all New Mexico itself it would be difficult to match the climate and beauty of the region surrounding Deming. As spectacular as the northern portion, but without the cold of winter. As dry and pure as Arizona, but not as hot in the summer. And, as actively vigorous and prosperous as the city you now live in, yet without the fever, without the tension.

To live anywhere in New Mexico is to live better. The superb climate, naturally air-conditioned in the summer and brilliantly sunny in the winter — the breathtaking beauty of a lavish Nature — the young vigor of a state that is causing a business and investment boom — these are the reasons that tens of thousands of Americans already have come here to live.

Consider then: Here in the center of this miraculous climate and beauty are towns which have grown amazingly in the last few years. Las Cruces, for example: In 1950 it had 12,000 people. By 1960, 37,000 . . . a rise of 300% in 10 years — and still growing. Like Tucson and Phoenix, this area has the same desert allure, where pure air, pure drinking water permit lovely towns to flourish. Statistics show the same 85% of possible sunshine, summer and winter, of Phoenix and Tucson.

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Deming's friendliness captivates the fancy of people from every state in the Union. To visit us is like going back to the warmth of one's own family. Here are the practical benefits of living anywhere near Deming.

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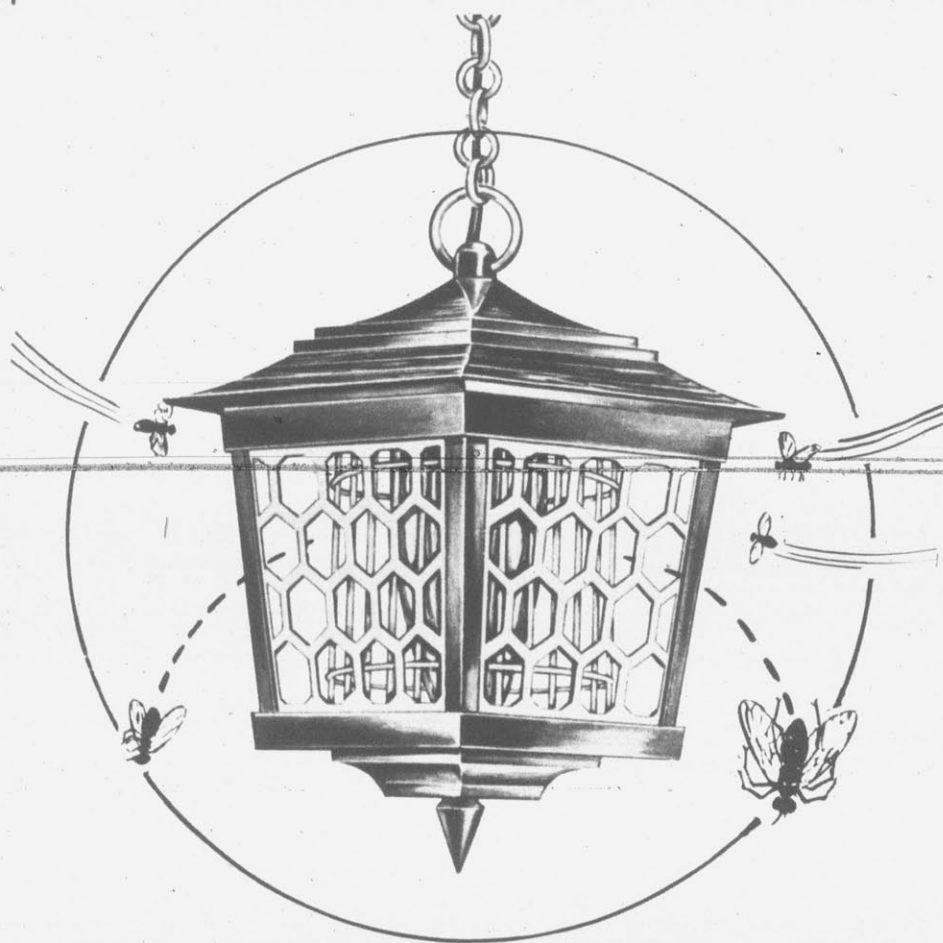
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JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Let's Draw a Crab

By Ann Davidow



This scuttling crab
Is colored bland
So you can't see him
In the sand.

Plus One

To a five-letter word that describes the shore line of a pond that has a lot of high grass growing along its edge, add a first letter and get what you call the kid who tries to grab more than his share of goodies at a picnic.
(See Answer Box)

Riddle Me This

What horns are never honked?
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a four-letter word that describes the shape of dice, take away the last letter and get a baby bear.

(See Answer Box)

Four Scrambles

Unscramble these sets of letters to make four things you like to do on vacation.

1. Wism. 2. Eikh. 3. Mpc. 4. Afol.
(See Answer Box)

Is There a Doctor in the Barn?

By Hans Kreis



Find a dog, a rabbit, a sheep, and a man.

Painting for Children!

Famed artist and teacher Arthur Zaidenberg instructs youngsters in all aspects of painting in his new book, "The Painting of Pictures." Also instruction for the more advanced students. Mail only \$4.50 to 53000 "PAINTING," 2069 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

Answer Box

Riddle Me This: The ones cows are wearing.
Four Scrambles: 1. Swim; 2. hike; 3. camp; 4. loaf.
Plus One: Reedy-greedy.
Minus One: Cube-cub.

For a Summery Garden Luncheon

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Invite friends to a lovely summertime luncheon in your garden. The coral-colored salmon set on leafy-green-covered plates and the pretty vegetable salad will help bring the garden setting to your table. Delicious hot rolls, iced tea or coffee, and the plum dessert, served slightly warm, will complete a memorable summertime menu.

Mixed Vegetable Salad

- 1 cup diced cooked potatoes
- 1½ cups cooked sliced carrots
- 1½ cups cooked whole or cut green beans (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1½ cups cooked green peas (fresh, frozen or canned)
- 1 cup sliced or diced cooked beets
- Bottled Italian-style salad dressing
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- ¾ cup small pimiento-stuffed olives
- ¾ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Marinate the first 5 vegetables separately in the salad dressing; chill thoroughly.

2. To serve, arrange (see photo) drained vegetables, celery, onion, eggs, and olives in a lettuce-lined salad bowl.

3. If not served with the salmon, accompany with a blend of mayonnaise, chili sauce, and lemon juice or with the Remoulade Sauce.

8 servings

Cold Poached Salmon

- 1½ qts. water
- 4 vegetable bouillon cubes
- 2 medium-sized onions, sliced
- 1 carrot, sliced
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 teaspoon Accent
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 10 peppercorns
- 4 salmon steaks, about ½ lb. each

1. Put water and remaining ingredients, except salmon, into a 4-qt. saucepot. Bring to boiling.

2. Meanwhile, put salmon steaks onto a large cheesecloth. Pull up corners of the cheesecloth and tie together. Lower salmon into the saucepot of boiling water. Cover and simmer gently about 15 min., or until salmon flakes easily when tested with a fork, but is firm and whole. Uncover and set saucepot with salmon aside to cool, 1 hr.

3. Carefully lift salmon from liquid and set onto a pan. Cut away cheesecloth; transfer steaks to an aluminum-foil lined pan. Carefully peel off skin and discard. Cover tightly with foil and chill thoroughly.

4. To serve, place a chilled salmon steak onto leaf lettuce on each serving plate.

5. Brush salmon with French dressing and sprinkle with minced parsley. If not serving with the vegetable salad, garnish with a wreath of scored cucumber slices around salmon. Serve with Remoulade Sauce and hot yeast rolls. 4 servings

Remoulade Sauce

Serve this rich creamy sauce as an accompaniment to chilled salmon, seafood, poultry, or meat.

- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons minced green onion
- 1 tablespoon drained capers
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped parsley
- ½ clove garlic, minced
- 1 drop Tabasco

Combine ingredients in a bowl and blend well. Chill thoroughly before serving. About 1 cup sauce



This colorful Mixed Vegetable Salad attractively arranged in its bowl offers guests a choice of vegetable combinations, along with olives and chopped eggs.

Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls

- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) refrigerated fresh dough for crescent rolls
- Melted butter or margarine
- ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- ½ cup prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)
- Paprika

1. Divide packaged refrigerated crescent roll dough into triangles; brush each lightly with butter or margarine.

2. Mix cheese, onion, and bacon-like pieces. Spoon equal amounts of mixture onto each triangle almost to edge; press gently into dough. Sprinkle with paprika.

3. Roll each piece into crescent shape and bake, following directions on package.

8 rolls

Ginger Crescent Rolls

Follow steps 1 and 3 of Bacon-Flavored Cheddar Crescent Rolls. Omit ingredients for cheese filling mixture and paprika; substitute ½ cup finely chopped crystallized ginger, spooning 1 tablespoon onto each buttered triangle of dough. Roll into crescent shapes and bake as directed on package.

Purple Plum Crunch

- 5 cups pitted, quartered fresh purple plums
- ¼ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1 cup sifted flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon ground mace
- 1 egg, well beaten
- ½ cup butter, melted and cooled

1. Put plums into an ungreased, shallow 2-qt. baking dish or casserole.

2. Sprinkle plums with a mixture of brown sugar, the 3 tablespoons flour, and cinnamon; mix gently with a fork.

3. To prepare topping, thoroughly blend the 1 cup flour, sugar, baking powder, salt, and mace; add to the beaten egg and stir with a fork until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over plums in baking dish. Pour the melted butter evenly over the topping.

4. Bake at 375°F. 40 to 45 min., or until topping is lightly browned. Serve warm with cinnamon whipped cream, whipped dessert topping, or frozen whipped dessert topping, thawed.

6 to 8 servings

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• **NO STOOPING. NO PUMPING** — Long 36" pressurized delivery tube. No need to constantly carry the sprayer. Leave it standing while spraying those tall shrubs, bushes, where insects breed.

• **TRANSLUCENT CONTAINER** — Liquid level always available, maintains its suction pressure—works continuously. No clogging. U.S. patent approved. 34% fewer moving parts. 100% trouble-free.

• **POWERFUL INSTANT ACTION** — Squeeze, it sprays, release, it's off. Built-in adjustable nozzle can be dialed to spray fine mist or 30 ft. jet stream with 200 lbs. pressure).

• **ECONOMICAL**—Delivers a super-fine atomized mist of insect killer into the air, spray so fine it hangs there suspended, waiting for insects—no coarse wasteful delivery. Compact, easy to store for use year after year.

• **FULLY GUARANTEED** — Entire unit 100% American made lifetime construction. Parts always available. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

2.98
COMPLETE

FREE

Chlordane Insect Killer wettable powder makes 2 full gallons. Guaranteed effective over large areas. One application lasts all summer. Mail coupon.

• **SO MANY USES . . .** New Super Surge with insecticide rids patio, porch, terrace, lawn or garden of flies and mosquitos in seconds! Protects you and your family against bites. (So lightweight you can spray twice as much with half the effort.) Kills annoying garden pests that breed disease and give your lawn and garden that unkempt, ugly look. Thousands order extra sprayers to speed window washing, or as a gentle sprayer for pets and livestock, lawn fertilizer, spot spray, for crab grass, tree spraying, etc. MAIL COUPON NOW.



Enjoy your patio all through the fly and mosquito season. Super-Spray keeps it bug-free the easy way.



No more pesky insects around the barbecue. Makes outdoor dining more enjoyable.

10 DAY FREE TRIAL

Use your Super-Surge Sprayer for 10 days entirely at our risk. If not 100% satisfied, return for full refund. You can't lose. Order now and add fun to your yard work and hours to your leisure.

AMAZING NO-RISK COUPON

B. & G. DEPOT Dept. 7-19FW-2 First St. E. Norwalk, Conn. 06880

Please rush new Super Sprayer. I must be 100% satisfied or will return in 10 days for full money back refund.

WITH gallon container plus free instant-action fertilizer only \$2.98 plus 60¢ PP & Hdig.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SAVE! Order 2 Super Sprayers for only \$6 postpaid (save \$1.16). Extra Sprayer makes welcome gift.

For Parents of Teen-Age Girls
 When your daughter thinks of nothing
 But the boys, don't count to 10!
 She'll soon outgrow that stage (and think
 Of nothing but men.)

—Ruth Chadwick



QUIPS AND QUOTES

A slip of a girl in a men's clothing store, weighing about 90 pounds, was waiting on a man who looked to be about 250 pounds. He asked to see a belt but didn't know what size.

The girl got a tape measure. For a moment she just stood and gazed at the man, looking very puzzled. Then she smiled in relief.

"Here," she said brightly. "You hold this end while I run around you!"

—Dorothea Kent

Conscience is what makes you tell your wife something you know she'll find out anyway.

—Gene Yasenak

Around the Bargaining Table

Labor: There is no boss
 Upon the earth
 Who'll pay me what
 I'm really worth.

Management: I'll never live

To see the day
 When someone really
 Earns his pay.

Mediator: Come, the hour's
 Getting late.

I think you both
 Exaggerate.

—Anton F. Gross

On a beautifully bright weekend, my three daughters were sprawled in the living room with the TV going full blast and movie magazines claiming the remainder of their attention. I decided enough was enough and announced firmly we were all going to jump in the car for some fresh air and a family outing that could be educational as well as enjoyable.

As we drove to some marvelous underground caverns about 45 miles away, I tried to work up some enthusiasm among my brood—but silence reigned.

After descent into the caverns, our guide paused for questions at one especially spectacular spot. I was so pleased when one of my daughters stepped forward, but my hopes were dashed when she queried: "Is there a soft-drink machine down here?"

—Dorothy B. Bennett

A child has reached the awkward age when he begins to ask questions that have answers.

—F. G. Kernan

A loud explosion rocked the area, and an indignant woman telephoned the newspaper to find out what had happened. A reporter said he thought a jet plane had broken the sound barrier. "If that barrier keeps getting in everybody's way," she snapped, "why don't they take it down?"

—Eudora T. Sabo

If your family's watching the same show in the other room, maybe it's not the show that smells.

Maybe it's just that when you watch TV and you kick your shoes off, it's hard to tell when your own feet...smell.

So we make new Dri-Foot™. A new antiperspirant and deodorant that helps keep feet dry and smelling nice. It sprays on like a liquid and it dries right away—leaving just a hint of powder.

So tonight, enjoy TV with the family.

Dri-Foot™
 It makes your feet nice.
 Very nice.



PENNALT & PHARMACRAFT

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ARC WELDER

Does work of \$85.00 welder yet costs only
 Post Paid **\$18.95**
 Fits ordinary 110V outlet
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Welds all metals — even aluminum. No experience needed. Follow simple directions. Uses 1/8" rods to repair cars, trailers, appliances, etc. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY! Comes complete with face shield, rods, cables, clamps, etc. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Send \$2.00 and pay \$16.95 plus small C.O.D. when delivered or send \$18.95 for postpaid shipment to WEL-DEX, Dept. W-140, Box 10776, Houston, Tex. 77018.

Now ... Gives Your FALSE TEETH More Biting Power

Just sprinkling FASTEETH® on your dentures does all this: (1) Helps hold both uppers and lowers firmer longer; (2) Holds them more comfortably; (3) Helps you eat more naturally. FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder is not acid. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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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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VIOBIN, Monticello, Illinois 61856

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we'd have to put Daisy to sleep, she suffered so from large itching sores. I had about given up trying things when I found Sulfodene. The itching stopped, sores soon healed, hair grew back. Bless you for Sulfodene," says Mrs. John Burmester, New Jersey.

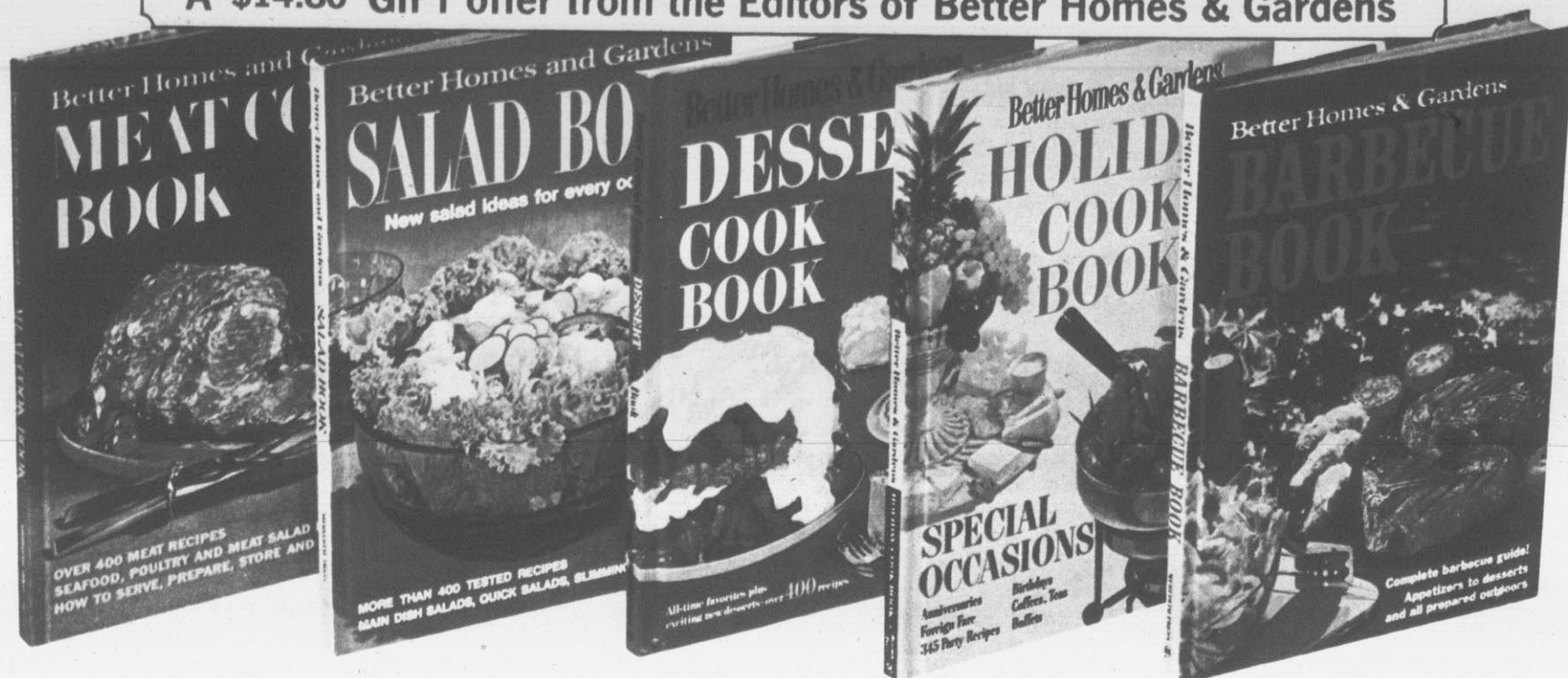


SULFODENE liquid medication relieves frenzied itching almost instantly. Quickly promotes healing of fungus itch-sores (often called mange, eczema, hot spots). Used by kennels and veterinarians. For dogs and cats. Get SULFODENE today. At drug stores and pet departments.



"Mind if I phone my office for instructions? I've never gotten inside before."

A \$14.80 GIFT offer from the Editors of Better Homes & Gardens



Take all 5 Creative Idea Cook books worth \$17.75 for only \$2⁹⁵

When you agree to become a member of the Family Book Service and purchase just two books at discount prices in the next twelve months. Your membership may be cancelled after purchasing two books or by returning the 5-volume CREATIVE COOKING LIBRARY within ten days if not delighted.

Big 7¼" x 10" volumes • Over 1,800 Kitchen-tested Recipes
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MEAT COOK BOOK—How to buy, store, prepare and serve all kinds of cuts. 200 photos, many in full color. More than 400 recipes—with easy, step-by-step directions for taste-tempting new ways to serve meat... and put zest and flavor into old family favorites. Plus fascinating sections on sauces, salads, casseroles, etc.



SALAD BOOK—Vegetable, fruit, meat, sea food salads, dressings—over 100 color and monochrome photos. More than any other dish, salads give you a chance to show off... and here's the way to do it: crisp bowl' salads, homespun slaws, and potato salads, colorful fruit salads, gay relish trays, and much more.

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hot sauces, ice cream fantasies... and dessert "spectaculars".

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Make goblin frosties for Halloween... emerald isle dessert for St. Patrick's Day... unusual treats for Easter, New Year's, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Valentine's Day... birthdays, anniversaries, teen parties, luncheons, etc.

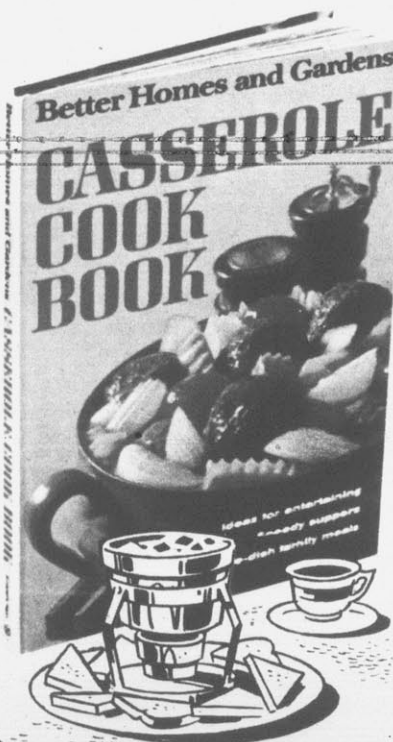
BARBECUE BOOK—350 sizzling outdoor cooking ideas... 250 pictures... nearly 100 in full color.

Transform family picnics, backyard barbecues and patio parties into fresh-air feasts. Appetizers to vegetables... steaks to salads... and all points between! 62 pages on meats alone! 11 pages of sauces, marinades, gravies, seasonings. Entire section on "bread magic"—slim-jim sticks, bacon twists, garlic bread, etc.



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If you have that marvelously feminine urge to create—to brighten your life... to make your home and garden even more beautiful... then you'll love

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Canadian prices slightly higher and plan differs slightly. For convenience, your books will be shipped directly from Canada.

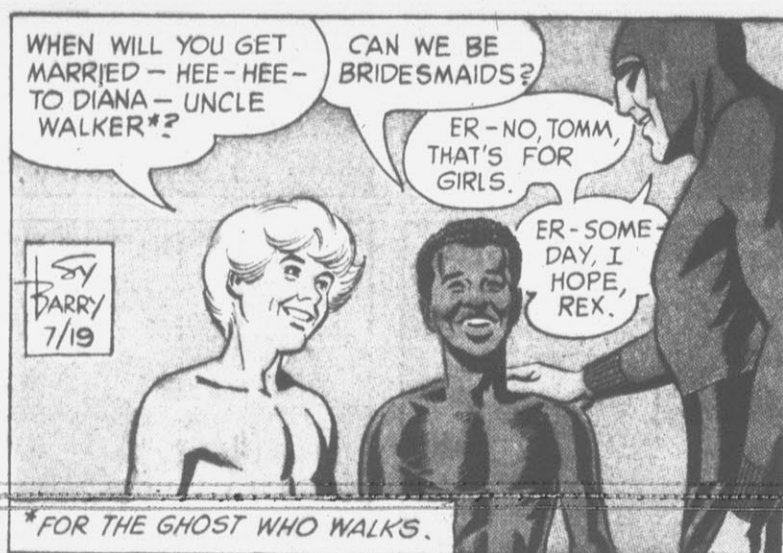
FBS-35

WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



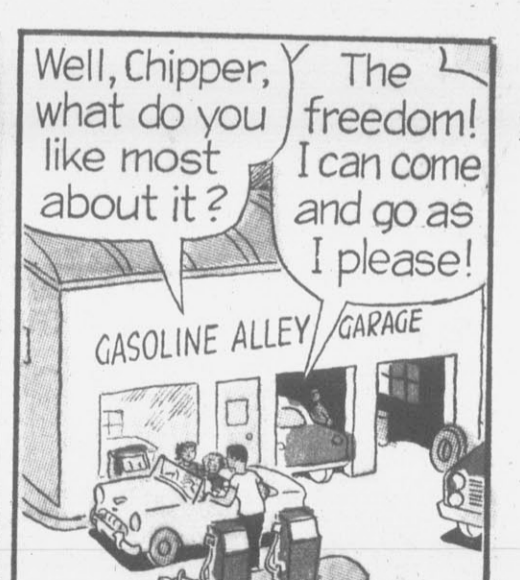
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



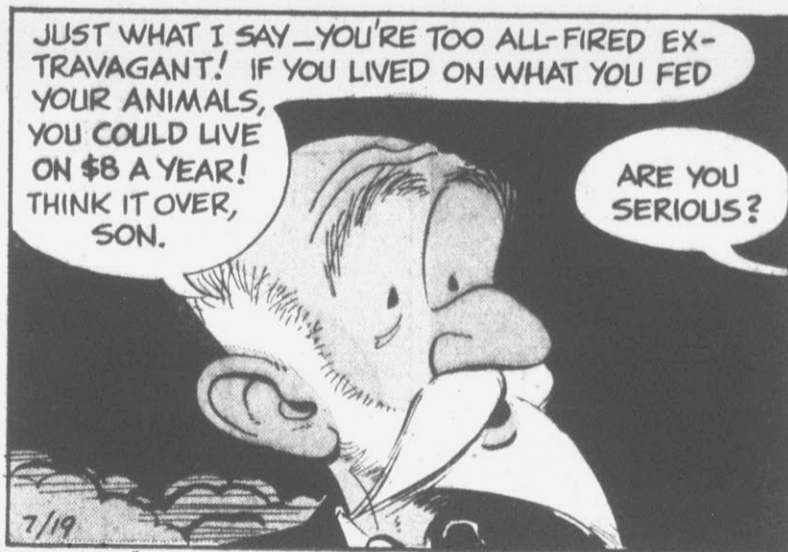
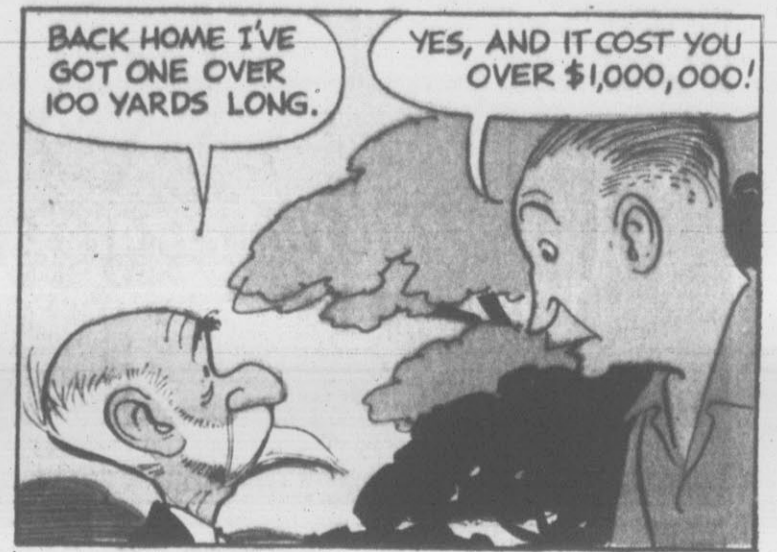
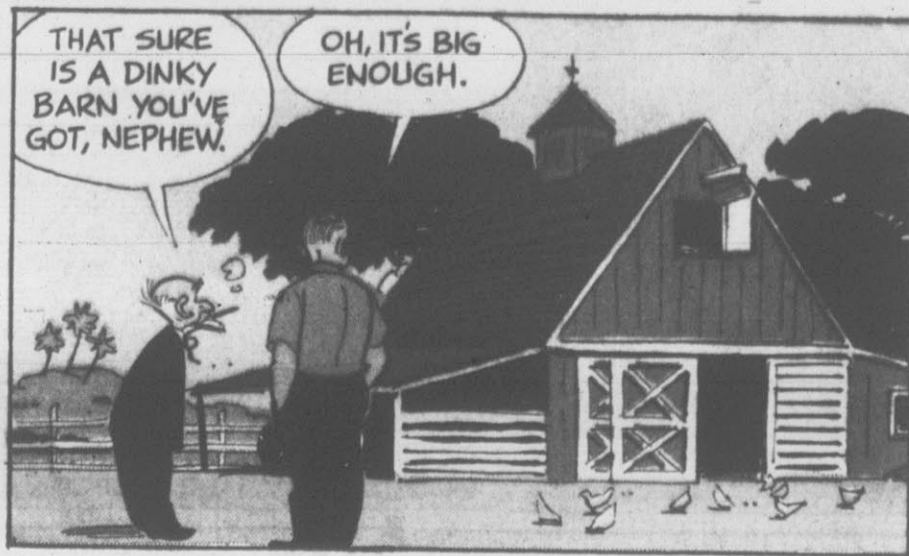
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWENNY
By
ROY CRANE



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

JULIUS CAESAR'S FAME IS ASSURED WHEN HE GIVES A SALAD HIS MONIKER.... ROME, 45 B.C.

ASK HIM THE NAME OF THE SALAD.. YOU'LL BE IN SOLID!

JULIE IS LOSING HIS AMBITION...HE'D RATHER TOSS AN ENDIVE THAN AN ORGY....

NAMED A MONTH AFTER HIMSELF...NOW HE WANTS HIS NEW STATUE TO HAVE A CHEF'S HAT ON...

DANDELIONS, CHICORY, OREGANO, JUST A WHISPER OF GARLIC...WHERE'S THE CELERY SALT? OH, YEAH...AND THE ANCHOVIES?!

SALAD SCHMALAD! I DIDN'T COME TO THIS HOEDOWN FOR GREENS! BRING ON THE DANCING GIRLS!!

HE'S DIET CONSCIOUS...HE WANTS TO GET AS SKINNY AS CASSIUS...



TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

LIEUTENANT WINTHROP IS TRACED TO THE OLD INDIAN CLIFF HOUSES ON THEIR HIGH LEDGE IN THE SOUTHWEST DESERT.

HE MUST HAVE CRAWLED INTO THE COOLEST SPOT HE COULD FIND. THEN EVERYTHING HE'D BEEN THROUGH CAUGHT UP WITH HIM AND HE PASSED OUT.

BUCKY, YOU TAKE THIS SIDE. I'LL TAKE THE OTHER. DOC, YOU'D BETTER STAY LOOSE UNTIL ONE OF US YELLS.

THEN... WINTHROP?.. MEDIC!

I DON'T GET MUCH CALL FOR SMELLING SALTS IN THE UPSTAIRS MILITIA, BUT I OUGHT TO HAVE SOMETHING... WARBOW! WHAT IS IT?

SIR, I TOUCHED WINTHROP'S BACK. BLOOD! LOTS OF IT!

GET OUT OF MY WAY, LIEUTENANT.

WINTHROP'S HURT, MAJOR. MUST'VE FALLEN AGAINST A SHARP ROCK OR SOMETHING.

HOW BAD IS IT, DOC?

THIS MAN IS DEAD, MAJOR MANTLET.

SPARKER

ARE YOU SURE, DOC?... THAT POOR SECOND JOHN! THIS REALLY WASN'T HIS DAY. ANY IDEA HOW...?

NOTHING HERE HE COULD HAVE FALLEN AGAINST TO MAKE A WOUND THAT DEEP... DON'T THINK IT'S THAT ANYWAY...

... NO, MAJOR! WINTHROP WAS STABBED IN THE BACK. A SHARP INSTRUMENT... THAT'S MURDER! WE'D BETTER CONTACT THE AIR BASE!

7
19

PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' Charlie Brown"

by SCHULZ

CLOMP!

CLOMP!

7-19

CLOMP!

CLOMP!

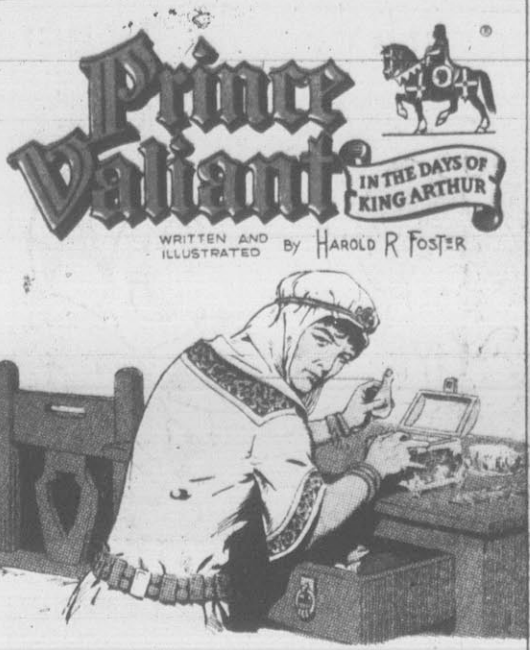
CLOMP!

CLOMP!

CLOMP!

I THINK I'LL SLEEP IN TOMORROW MORNING... I HAVE TIRED TEETH!

SCHULZ



Our Story: LADY MARVYN HAS BUT ONE OVERPOWERING DESIRE: TO REMAIN MISTRESS OF THE FIEF. TO ACHIEVE THIS SHE MUST HAVE A HUSBAND, AND DALE MAKINNIE IS AT HAND. ONE PERSON STANDS IN THE WAY....



.... MATILDA, HER DESPISED AND NEGLECTED STEPPAUGHTER. BUT, AS YOUTH CALLS TO YOUTH, SHE AND DALE ARE OFTEN TOGETHER..... THIS MUST STOP!



"JOIN ME IN THE SOLARIUM AND OVER A REFRESHING CUP OF WINE, WE WILL DISCUSS FUTURE PLANS."



MATILDA AND DALE ARRIVE EARLY AND WHILE THEY WAIT: "LOOK, A LEG OF THE TABLE IS BEFORE EACH CHAIR, MOST UNCOMFORTABLE. LET US TURN THE TABLE."



THE LADY MARVYN TAKES HER CHAIR AND RAISES HER GOBLET: "NOW DRINK DEEP TO OUR FUTURE, MAY IT BE CROWNED WITH SUCCESS!" SHE STARES AT MATILDA, WAITING. THERE COMES A BEWILDERED LOOK IN HER EYES.



SOMEHOW SHE HAS BLUNDERED, AND HER WHITE FACE REVEALS THAT SHE NOW KNOWS WHAT IS IN STORE FOR HER. GRASPING A TABLE KNIFE SHE MAKES A DESPERATE LUNGE TOWARD MATILDA..... TOO LATE!



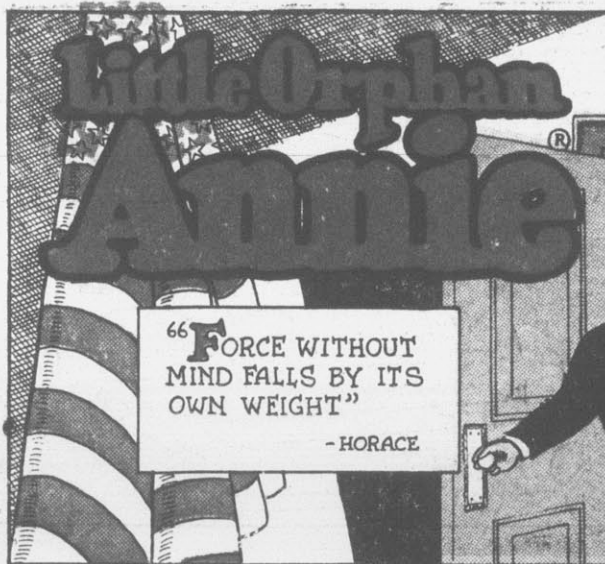
POISON! DALE AND MATILDA LOOK AT EACH OTHER HORRIFIED. THE FATAL GOBLET HAD BEEN MEANT FOR MATILDA, BUT WAS SET BEFORE LADY MARVYN WHEN THEY TURNED THE TABLE.

NEXT WEEK - The New Mistress

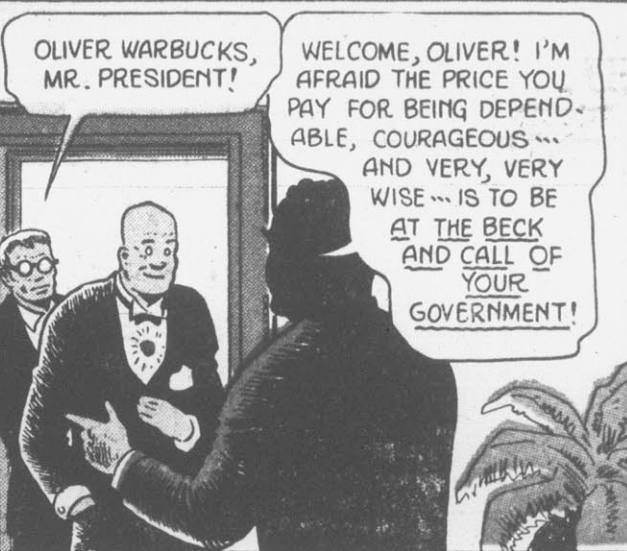
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7-19



"FORCE WITHOUT MIND FALLS BY ITS OWN WEIGHT" -HORACE



OLIVER WARBUCKS, MR. PRESIDENT!

WELCOME, OLIVER! I'M AFRAID THE PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING DEPENDABLE, COURAGEOUS... AND VERY, VERY WISE... IS TO BE AT THE BECK AND CALL OF YOUR GOVERNMENT!



ONCE AGAIN OLIVER WARBUCKS IS CALLED ON TO SERVE HIS COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF!

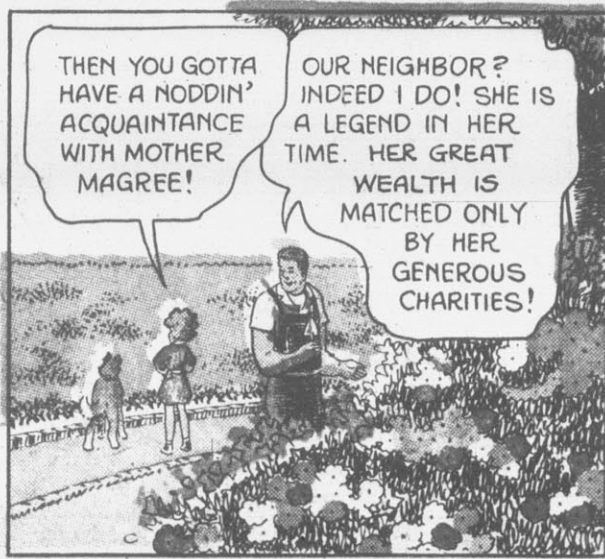
ARE YOU COMFORTABLY LOCATED IN WASHINGTON, OLIVER?

YOUR REPRESENTATIVE HAS OBTAINED A LOVELY HOUSE FOR MY STAFF AND DAUGHTER, MR. PRESIDENT!



YOU BEEN THE GARDNER ON THIS PLACE FOR LONG, NEWCOMBE?

MORE THAN TEN YEARS, MISS ANNIE!



THEN YOU GOTTA HAVE A NODDIN' ACQUAINTANCE WITH MOTHER MAGREE!

OUR NEIGHBOR? INDEED I DO! SHE IS A LEGEND IN HER TIME. HER GREAT WEALTH IS MATCHED ONLY BY HER GENEROUS CHARITIES!



YOO HOO!! ANNIE, DARLIN'!

WHERE'S THAT VOICE COMIN' FROM?

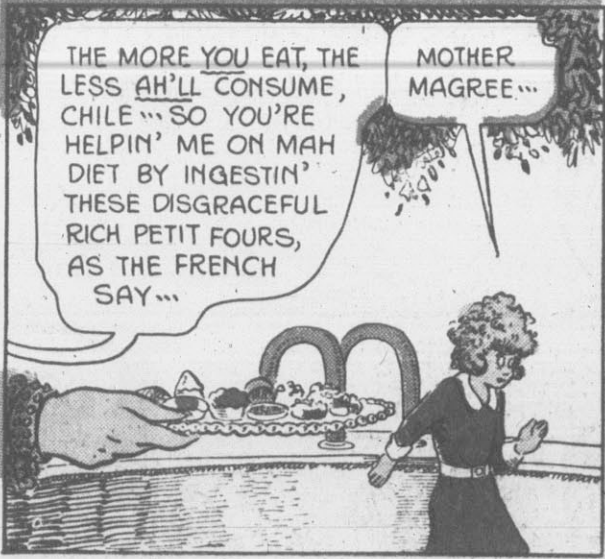


UP HEAH, ANNIE DUCKY! IMAGINE A 280-POUND HIPPO LIKE ME ACTIN' LIKE A BIRD IN MY LI'L OL' TREE HOUSE!

MOTHER MAGREE!!

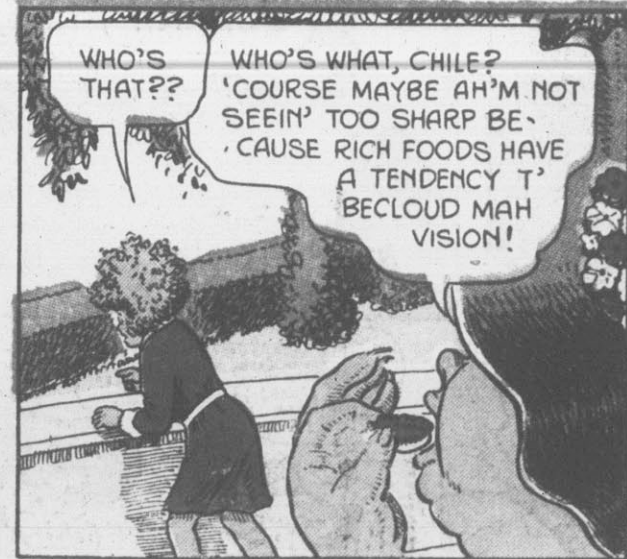


BEIN' THE BUSIEST HOSTESS IN THIS OL' TOWN TIRES A WOMAN... SO NOW AN' AGAIN AH JUST STEALS AWAY T' THIS TREE HOUSE AN' RELAXES! COME ON UP, PRECIOUS... AH GOT THE WILDEST COLLECTION O' CAKES AN' COOKIES Y'ALL EVER SET EYES ON!



THE MORE YOU EAT, THE LESS AH'LL CONSUME, CHILE... SO YOU'RE HELPIN' ME ON MAH DIET BY INGESTIN' THESE DISGRACEFUL RICH PETIT FOURS, AS THE FRENCH SAY...

MOTHER MAGREE...



WHO'S THAT??

WHO'S WHAT, CHILE? 'COURSE MAYBE AH'M NOT SEEN' TOO SHARP BECAUSE RICH FOODS HAVE A TENDENCY T' BECLOUD MAH VISION!



I COULDA SWORE THAT I SPOTTED A SORTA... WELL... IT WAS A MAN ALL RIGHT... BUT THE WAY HE MOVED... AN' LOOKED... IT COULDA BEEN SOME KIND O' ANIMAL... THE CRAWLIN' KIND...



WELL, DON' FRET, ANNIE... THIS TOWN'S GOT MORE'N ITS SHARE O' ANIMALS... TWO LEGGED AN' FOUR LEGGED!! PASS ME THE WHIPPED CREAM, HONEY!

7-19-70

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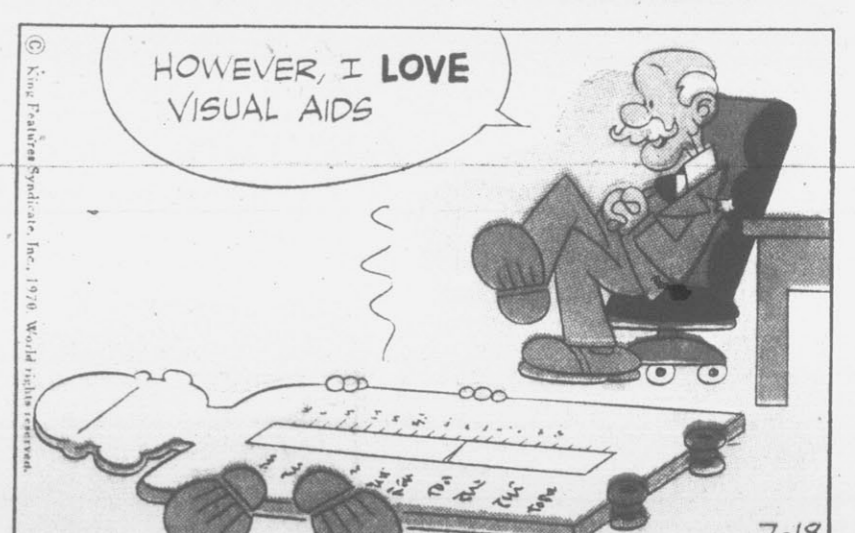
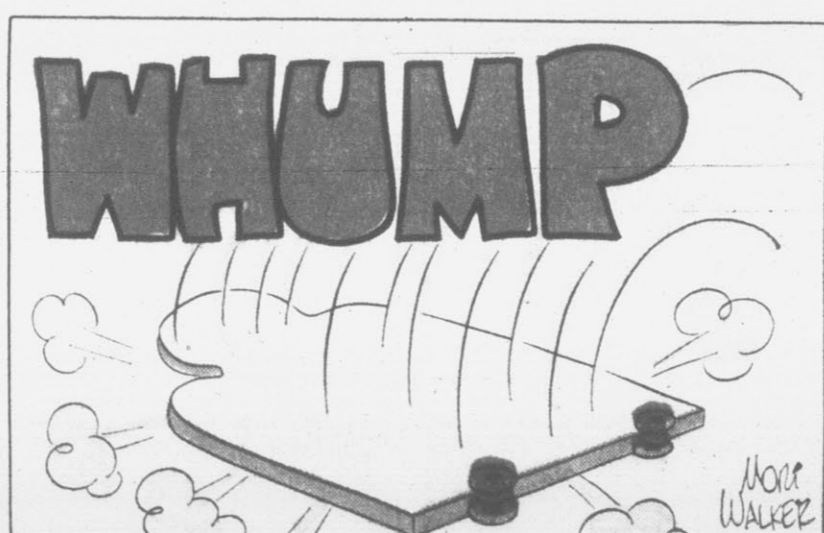
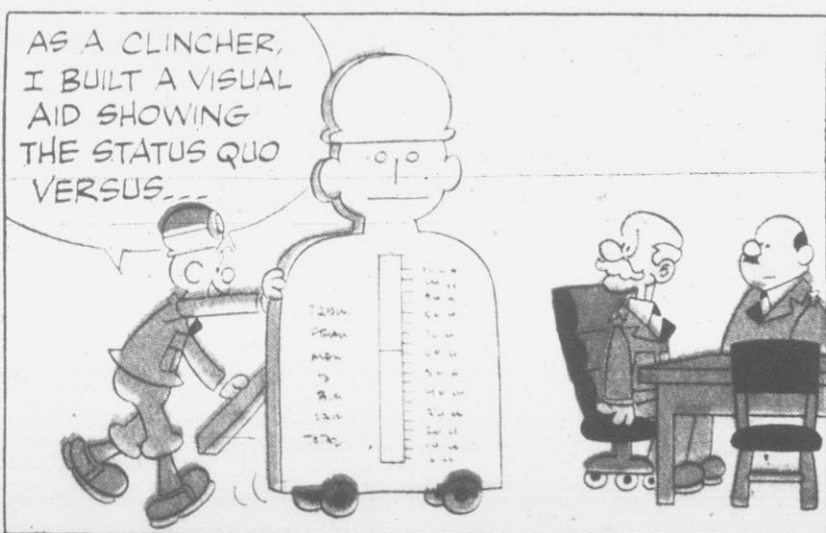
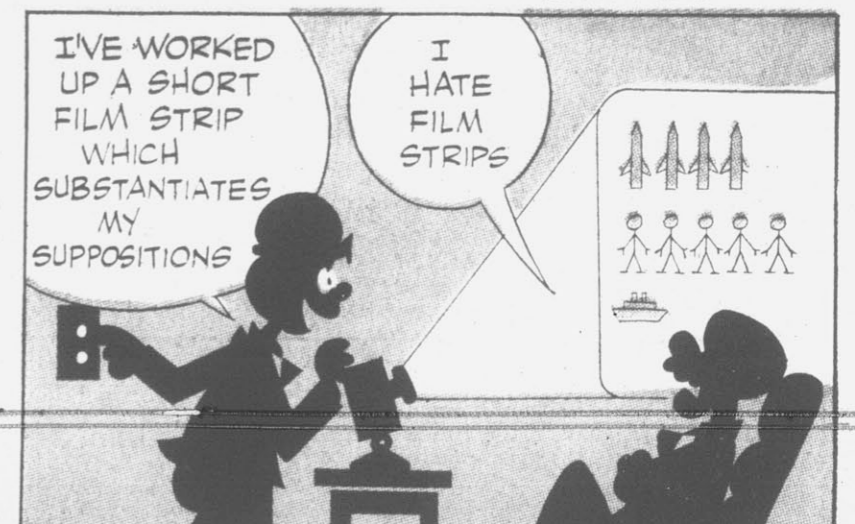
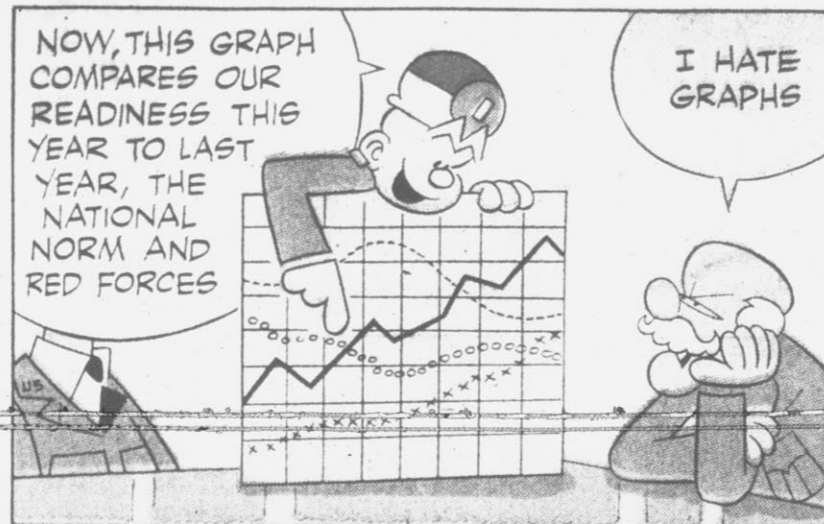
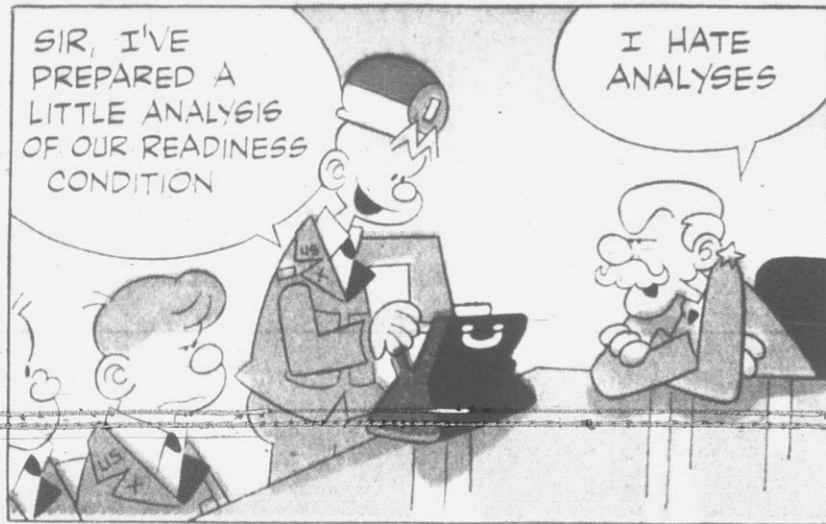
BARNEY GOÖGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by **FRED LASSWELL**



beetle bailey

by **MORT WALKER**



LIL ABZUR



Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

