

Continued hot through Monday with chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs low to mid 90s.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

The Boys Home Bowl Game was played at Ficklen Stadium last night. Story Page 11.



AUGUST 1970

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
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It's Tobacco Time

AUGUST IS A MONTH OF TOBACCO—Tobacco markets open August 18 in this area and tobacco is a typical sight in Pitt County, but it looks even brighter with a pretty girl in the field. Babs Winn, head freshman cheerleader for the East Carolina Baby Bucs for 1969-70, poses in the midst of the south's "green gold". (Reflector photo by Tommy Forrest)

Storm Forms, Begins A Run To U.S. Coast

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The season's third tropical storm formed Saturday in the Gulf of Mexico, and began a run northward toward the U.S. coastline 450 miles away. Forecasters said the storm would probably turn into a hurricane Saturday night.

The storm, named Celia, began as a tropical depression Friday night when it raked western Cuba with heavy rains. Once it reached warm gulf waters the depression quickly grew into a tropical storm.

"Celia is a very small storm with highest winds of 65 miles an hour near the center," an advisory by the New Orleans Weather Bureau said. "Gales extend out 100 miles to the north and east of the center."

A hurricane's winds are over 74 miles an hour. The weather bureau said Celia should move toward the northwest at 10 to 12 miles an hour

through the day with a slow increase in size and intensity expected.

"It should reach hurricane force later," the advisory said. The latest plotting showed Celia to be near latitude 23.8 north and longitude 86.3 west, or about 450 miles south of Pensacola, Fla.

Small craft warnings were posted through the southern Florida keys, where heavy rains had already fallen, and along the western gulf coast.

No hurricane watches or warnings had been posted, but normal standby alerts were issued by oil companies who have crews on giant gulf rigs.

Celia is the third tropical storm of the hurricane season, which officially began June 1. Tropical storm Alma, which actually formed before the season started, died out without posing any threat to land.

Tear Gas Used In Irish Riot

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI)—British troops used tear gas to quell rioters for the third successive night Saturday in the Roman Catholic New Lodge Road area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said about 50 persons gathered and threw bottles and stones when told to disperse. Troops used CS nausea gas when the demonstrators built a barricade across one street.

The incident was near the area where a 19-year-old youth was shot and killed by an army marksman during riots early Friday.

After the gas was fired Saturday, demonstrators retired to side streets. Shortly before midnight the area was reported quiet.

Earlier Saturday British troops were given orders to "shoot to kill" firebombers, but managed to quell with gas rioters who struck at them before dawn with bows and arrows, guns and Molotov cocktails.

Smoke Envelopes A N.Y. Subway Train

By MICHAEL S. BARRETT NEW YORK (UPI)—A smoky fire in a subway tunnel under Manhattan's financial district enveloped a stalled train early Saturday and forced 75 to 100 passengers to grope their way to safety through the pitch dark tunnel. One woman died of a heart attack and more than 50 riders suffered smoke inhalation.

The accident was the third serious mishap on the world's largest subway system in less than 11 weeks and the second involving a death. The fire started shortly before 7 a.m. near the Bowling Green station of the IRT Lexington Avenue line. Because of the time

and day, the train was not crowded but had it been a week-long thousands of persons would have been on their way to work in the Wall Street area.

The motorman on the train, Robert Rayber, 42, spotted the fire ahead of his train and braked sharply. Both the train and the tunnel were plunged into darkness when the fire apparently short-circuited the electrical system.

The passengers, guided by trainmen whose feeble flashlights provided almost no light in the smokey tunnel, filed through the tunnel to the rear car and then, holding on to each other, groped their way along a catwalk about 200 feet to the

Nations To Negotiate On Trade

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States and other major commercial nations of the free world agreed Saturday to negotiate outstanding issues easing fears of an international trade war.

Delegates from the United States, the six nations of the European Common Market, Japan and Britain said they identified possible avenues toward solving differences in trade policies.

A joint statement, after two days of talks said the nations discussed the U.S. trade bill, agriculture, preferential arrangements, remaining protection and textiles.

The four powers met at the invitation of and under the chairmanship of Olivier Long, director general of the General Agreement of Tariffs and Trade (GATT), the West's major trading arrangement.

The four participants make

up three-quarters of total world trade in industrial goods.

They agreed to withhold all details of the talks pending further negotiations.

Members of the U.S. delegation, headed by Carl Gilbert, President Nixon's special representative for trade negotiations, would make no comment beyond the official communiqué.

British sources, however, said the meeting results in "a very strong possibility of making the situation less dangerous."

They said it is hoped that Japan will impose voluntary restraints on textile exports to the United States pending an overall solution.

Increasing Japanese textile exports to America prompted efforts to raise protective barriers in the United States, something the others fear would result in a circle of reprisals.

Session Seen After Election

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday a post-election session of Congress to deal with electoral reform and the defense budget is a virtual certainty.

Mansfield told newsmen he expected lawmakers to return to Washington for an indefinite period in November after a two-week recess beginning Oct. 15. "We are planning on it as of now," he said.

The announcement came as a disappointment to congressmen who had hoped to rush through the rest of the legislative program by the end of September and adjourn.

The House will recess between Aug. 14 and Sept. 9 for a summer vacation but the Senate will continue in session.

Mansfield said the crunch of business made the possibility of an early autumn adjournment remote. In addition, he said he

had been advised that managers of President Nixon's \$72 billion defense appropriations bill do not want to bring it to a vote in the House until after the Nov. 3 election, in which all House seats and 35 Senate seats are at stake.

Mansfield said he did not know why the House wanted to hold up action on the defense measure.

One reason is that a \$19.2 billion weapons procurement authorization bill now before the Senate will probably not be finished until mid-September or later. The bill, facing attempts at a major overhaul on the Senate floor, must be put into final shape before the appropriations bill can be drafted.

In addition, however, backers of the money bill may want to prevent House members from being put on record with politically embarrassing votes on the Vietnam War and defense issues before the election.

Guard Chief Defends Troops

NOLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio Adjutant General S. T. Del Corso said Saturday an investigation by his office shows "there was no willful or wanton misconduct by guardsmen" in the killing of four Kent State students.

Four students were killed and nine others wounded May 4 during a violent campus confrontation with Ohio National Guard troops. Del Corso would not reveal the contents of the investigation and said it would be turned over to Portage County Prosecutor Ronald Kane for use in a proposed grand jury investigation into the incident.

Kane has scheduled a news conference for Monday to discuss the proposed investigation.

However, Scripps-Howard newspapers reported the guardsmen fired without orders, but believed their lives were in danger at the time.

The newspapers also said the investigation revealed there was no sniper fire as first reported by Del Corso and other guard officers although some guardsmen at the scene thought they were being fired on.

Del Corso said he wanted the grand jury investigation to clear the air.

Today's Reading

Staffer Jerry Raynor explores the fascinating ribbon of enchanted islands around North Carolina's outer banks, page 10.

A young Alaskan mother who is visiting Greenville describes life in the "land of the midnight sun" See page 6.

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After Acceptance Egypt Seeks To Heal Split

By United Press International

Egypt took steps Saturday to heal the split in Arab ranks caused by its acceptance of the U.S. formula for achieving peace in the Middle East. As it did so, Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed its military positions along the Suez Canal for the 72nd consecutive day.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, the first to accept the American peace initiative, summoned the executive committee of his Arab Socialist Union party into emergency session to consider criticism of the decision and Egypt's next move on the peace plan. The committee also mapped strategy for a meeting next week of foreign and defense ministers from seven Arab nations that was called to repair the Arab split.

The plan, announced last June by U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers, was offered only to Egypt, Jordan and Israel. All three nations have accepted it, and the Sudan and Libya have lined up behind Egypt. But three other Arab nations, Algeria, Iraq and Syria, plus the major Palestinian commando organizations have rejected it, strongly criticizing Nasser for his action.

In a rebuttal to those who oppose the peace initiative, the semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram reminded Arab nations Saturday that Egypt was carrying the major share of the war and would not tolerate interference in its policy.

"If Israel has rejected the American proposals, the armed struggle would have entered a phase in which the United Arab Republic (Egypt) would shoulder the largest responsibility and cost," Al-Ahram said in an editorial. Egypt "certainly rejects

any attempt to impose a mandate on its policy... by those who content themselves with raising slogans."

Western military sources in Beirut, Lebanon, indicated Saturday Egypt is not exaggerating about sustaining the major cost of the war—particularly in manpower. They said Egyptian forces along the canal have suffered an estimated 6,000 casualties, or about 150 daily, since the middle of June as a result of continuous Israeli air strikes.

Egyptian military spokesman said the Israeli raids Saturday caused neither damage nor casualties to military positions attacked in the northern and central areas of the canal. They said Egyptian artillery scored direct hits on Israeli artillery positions and tanks in an exchange of ground fire in the same sectors.

In Amman, Jordanian military spokesmen said troops clashed Friday night with an Israeli patrol attempting to cross the Jordan River ceasefire line in the northern Jordan Valley. Fighting continued for an hour, they said, and there were no Jordanian casualties.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli spokesmen said all planes returned safely from the raids over the Suez Canal.

In Jerusalem, a special ministerial committee met in the office of Premier Golda Meir to draft the formal acceptance of the U.S. peace initiative which Mrs. Meir announced Friday. Leaders of the rightist Gahal party scheduled a meeting Monday to decide whether to carry out their threat to quit the government if Israel accepted the proposal.

In Cambodia

Reds Pressing Offensive

By BARNEY SEIBERT

SAIGON (UPI)—Thousands of Communist troops pressed a three-pronged offensive in Cambodia's midsection Saturday, encircling and laying siege to two cities and threatening a third. Hundreds of civilians fled the battle zone.

Cambodia commanders ordered reinforcements into the area of Skoun, Kompong Thom and Kompong Chhnang, but at Skoun, situated astride a highway junction, fresh troops were unable to break through a Communist cordon.

A force of about 1,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong was reported attacking Kompong

Thom "from every side" and the commander of Cambodian forces at Kompong Chhnang said that city was "under pressure and can be attacked any time."

Elsewhere, Cambodian troops supported by armor swept across parts of the Communist-held Kirirrom Plateau in a drive to clear Highway 4 linking the capital of Phnom Penh with the nation's only deepwater port at Kompong Som. A regiment of Cambodian infantry was being readied to join the Kirirrom counteroffensive.

The Communist drive in the triangle formed by Skoun, Kompong Thom and Kompong Chhnang appeared to be one of the biggest pushes of the four-

month war in Cambodia, and it came as North Vietnam's defense minister, Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, said time was on Hanoi's side in the Indochina fighting.

Successes by the Communists in the Skoun and Kirirrom theaters—north and south of Phnom Penh—would put heavy pressures on the Cambodian capital itself, possibly opening the way to an attempted return by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state who has vowed to come back from self-imposed exile in Red China.

At Skoun, at the junction of Highway 6 and Highway 7, about 38 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, field reports said

a 300-man Cambodian garrison was holding out after 12 hours of battle as reinforcements tried to break the Communist grip around the city.

Capt. Chan Than, reporting from a position 12 miles from Skoun, said a heavy barrage of 60mm and 82mm mortar shells began hitting the town at 3 a.m. Saturday and that hundreds of people had fled.

Communist demolition teams blew up a bridge north of Skoun and other enemy forces were dug into a jungle to the south, successfully isolating the city.

"No reinforcements can get in," Than told UPI correspondents. "It is hopeless to defend."

Searching For Diplomats

By STEWARD KELLERMAN MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY (UPI)—The Uruguayan government moved motorized army units into the capital Saturday to join police in the search for an American and a Brazilian diplomat kidnapped by leftist terrorists.

Government officials declined comment, however, about whether they will meet the demands of the Tupamaros guerrilla organization for release of an unspecified number of political prisoners as ransom for the two diplomats.

The two diplomats, Dan Mitrone, 50, of Richmond, Ind., and Brazilian Consul Aloysio Mares Dia Gornide, 41, were kidnaped Friday in separate abductions by Tupamaros. Two other U.S. diplomats, Nathan Rosenfield, 48, of Herkimer, N. Y., and Gordon Jones, 27, of San

Luis Obispo, Calif., foiled other kidnap attempts Friday and escaped.

Police and army troops pressed a search throughout Montevideo and its suburbs, raiding a number of suspected Tupamaros hideouts and arresting one suspect, identified as Sergio da Rosa Silveira, 24, a student.

A newspaper photographer accompanying the searchers was shot in the face by a military policeman who opened fire with

a machine gun during one raid. Hospital officials said one photographer, Nestor Conella, 21, of the newspaper La Manana, lost an eye in the shooting.

The Tupamaros, a guerrilla group active for several years in Uruguay, said in a communique demanding the release of prisoners as ransom that Mitrone was shot in the chest during the kidnaping. They said his condition was good, however, in a medical report written in

detailed professional terminology.

Mitrone, father of nine children, was police chief of Richmond from 1955 until 1960. In South America, he was a law enforcement specialist for the U.S. Agency for International Development AID, serving in Brazil before he came to Uruguay in 1969 to advise national police on coping with the Tupamaros. His wife and four of their children reside here.

Auto Crash Collapses Five Story Building

NEW YORK (UPI)—A car traveling at least 60 miles an hour slammed into a five-story slum tenement early Saturday, knocked out a building support and sent parts of apartments and their occupants crashing to the street.

At least one person, the driver of the car, was killed and nine others were injured; some critically. One of the critically hurt was two-year-old Jose Gonzales, who was thrown from the fifth floor apartment of the 100-year-old building. His skull was fractured.

Police said the driver of the 1962 Cadillac, tentatively identified as Robert Sackett, 23, who was believed to be an employee of the Atlantic Shoring Co. of Brooklyn, which owned the car. He died instantly when the car exploded in flames on impact.

Police said the driver apparently swerved to avoid missing a young couple pushing a disabled motorcycle. The car, which police estimated was traveling at more than 60 miles an hour, mounted the sidewalk, knocked over a fire hydrant and two small trees, sideswiped a wall and crashed into a pet shop on the ground floor of the tenement at Houston and Forsythe Streets on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

That section of the building contained the support which, when knocked away, caused the second floor to collapse and then the third, fourth and fifth gave way in chain reaction. At least

four residents, some still in their beds when the accident occurred at 8 a.m., were spilled into the street.

A fire marshal said the pet shop had been full of animals but "there is nothing moving in their now."



BUILDING COLLAPSES... when vehicle crashes into it. (AP Wirephoto)



ASSISTANCE... for the expansion of the program to help retarded children is made possible by the grant of \$1,000 from the North Carolina Association of Retarded Children. In the photograph above, Henry Dunn, Jr., president

Injuries Occur In Accidents

A total of seven persons were injured in three traffic mishaps in the city Friday.

First of the accidents, police said, involved a vehicle owned by Greenville Packing Company and driven by James Earl

Evans, 31, 809 Bancroft Ave. Officers reported that Evans and a passenger in the vehicle were slightly injured.

Charged by police with failing to see her movement could be made in safety in connection with the accident and also injured was Margaret R. Respass, 1603 Elm St.

The 4:45 p.m. mishap at Memorial Drive caused an estimated \$90 in damages to the vehicle driven by Evans and \$300 in damages to the Respass car. Jonnie Bee Daniels, 31, of 209A New St. was charged with operating left of center following investigation by police of a traffic mishap at 9:45 p.m. at White Street.

Police identified driver of the second vehicle involved as David Sherrod Hammond, 28, of 623A Hudson Street. Hammond and a passenger in his car were reported injured and taken to Pitt Memorial Hospital for treatment.

Damage set for the Hammond car amounted to \$350 while that for the Daniels car was estimated at \$400.

A one-car accident on Memorial Drive here Friday caused an estimated \$500 in damages to a car driven by Sandra Kay Boyd, 16, of Simpson, investigators reported.

Police said the Boyd car hit a brick sign off Memorial Drive. Officers, who charged Miss Boyd with careless and reckless driving in the 8:20 p.m. mishap, said two passengers in the Boyd car were slightly injured.

Blount Chairman Of Division



MARVIN BLOUNT, JR.

Marvin K. Blount, Jr., Greenville attorney, has been appointed as chairman of the Goal Buster Division of the United Fund's Annual fundraising campaign. The announcement was made by Joseph O. Clark, general chairman of the fund.

Blount, a native of Greenville, is married to the former Jane Wright. They have three young children. Before beginning the practice of law, Blount attended the University of Georgia and the Wake Forest University Law School.

He is a member of Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church and is presently chairman of the church's Administrative Board. Blount is also vice chairman of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, a member of the Rotary Club. Last year he served as chairman of the Community Services Division of the United Fund.

elect of the North Carolina Association, (right) presents the check to Dr. Leo Jenkins, who in turn presented the check to Walter N. Creekmore, director of REAP.

Grant Is Given To Instruct By Association At Institute

The work being achieved by REAP (Remedial Education Activity Program) at Wahl-Coates School under the auspices of East Carolina University can now be expanded, because of the receipt of a cash grant on Friday.

Walter N. Creekmore, director of REAP, explained that the \$1,000 grant from the North Carolina Association of Retarded Children would permit an expansion of the program. "He said 'we will now be able to provide longitudinal research study on the effect of early childhood prescriptive teaching."

determination of the best ways to help find approaches to working with the child, his teachers and his particular disability," Creekmore noted.

Henry Dunn, Jr., president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Retarded Children, and the person representing the state association in presenting the check to East Carolina University president Dr. Leo Jenkins, said "the funds come from the state association, but were made possible by the efforts and the request of the Pitt County Chapter of Association of Retarded Children.

Fraezer R. Sanders of Greenville will serve as an instructor in the Aug. 3-21 summer institute for school librarians at Spring Hope.

The institute will be held at Southern Nash High School. James Garruth, director of the Division of Educational Media for the State Department of Public Instruction, said the institute is designed to increase the professional know-how of school librarians in the organizations, management and utilization of nonprint materials.

Creekmore noted that this expanded program will permit the "placement of a child back in his home community." This service also provides for a follow up on the individual child for a period of at least three years after his placement back in his own community.

The local chapter in Pitt County is a participating agency in the Pitt County United Fund, and receives working funds for county work from allocations made by the United Fund.

In presenting the grant check to Creekmore, Dr. Jenkins expressed appreciation of the state association making the additional funds available for the expansion of the outstanding work being accomplished by REAP.

"This period will include a

Community Notes

Mrs. Annie Bell Chapman of Greenville is a patient in Parson Hospital, room 207, 35th Avenue, Flushing, N.Y., 11454.

The Rev. H.H. Lacy and the Triumph Baptist Church Choir and Ushers will close quarterly meeting services at Beech Grove Church, Chocowinity, Sunday at 2 p.m.

Greenville citizens who plan to attend the service will meet at Atlantic and Dickinson Avenues at 12 noon.

Essie Marrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Marrow, will preach her trial sermon Sunday at Corey's Chapel F.W.B. Church at 8 p.m.

Youth Day and Expense Day will be held Sunday at 11 a.m. at Bell's Chapel Holiness Church. The Rev. Ernest Forbes, pastor, will preach.



Raven Rock Park Is New Home

HE'S A FREE POSSUM — Governor Bob Scott commuted the sentence to life of a possum in a short ceremony on the capitol grounds yesterday. Slow Poke was supposed to be a meal for the Governor, but because of hundreds of letters and calls asking for executive clemency, the possum was spared. Above, left to right, L. F. Baker, who caught the possum, Margaret Ann Wilks, who was chosen as "Possum Queen" in May, and Governor Bob Scott. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Obituaries

both of Baltimore, Md.

Payton
Mrs. Anne Payton, wife of Rev. Grover Payton, died early Saturday morning in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are incomplete.

Purvis
Mrs. Annie Purvis, of Bethel, died Friday afternoon in Goldsboro. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Spain
Mrs. Olivia Spain, of Greenville, died Friday night in Pitt Memorial Hospital. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Pittman
BURGAW — Mrs. Lena Pittman, 82, died at her home in Penderlea Saturday.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p.m. at Potts Memorial Presbyterian Church. Visitation will be at Quinn-McGowan funeral home in Burgaw.

Simpson
Athens, Ga. — Mrs. Elsie Dubose Simpson, widow of J. D. Simpson, died in a Athens, Ga. Hospital Thursday afternoon at 1:30. Funeral services were conducted at the First United Methodist Church in Athens Saturday at 11 a.m. Burial was in Bethlehem Cemetery in Bishopville, South Carolina, Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Simpson, a native of Bishopville, S. C., lived in Greenville for a number of years prior to moving to Athens, Ga., about 28 years ago.

Surviving are three sons, James D. Simpson Jr. of Raleigh, Burns DuBose Simpson of Orlando, Fla., and William A. Simpson of Athens, Ga.; and two sisters, Mrs. S. B. Ray of Williston, S. C. and Mrs. O. Roy Fields of Darlington, S. C.

Taylor
Hamilton — Mr. R. Elton Taylor, 37, died early Saturday morning at his home near Hamilton in Martin County. Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Church of Christ in Hamilton by the pastor, the Rev. Hershel Stone, and the Rev. Charlie Norris of Plymouth. Burial will be in Martin

Memorial Gardens in Williamston. The body will remain at the Wilkerson Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Mr. Taylor spent his life in Martin County and was a bulldozer operator.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Betty Norris Taylor; two daughters: Norman Jean and Kimberly Lee Taylor, both of the home; a son, Robert Allen Taylor of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of the Spring Green Community; four brothers, John H. Taylor Jr. of Bethel, Curtis D. Taylor of Williamston, Samuel W. Taylor of Hamilton, and Glenn A. Taylor of the Spring Green Community; and three sisters, Mrs. Ethel C. Taylor of Robersonville, Mrs. James Whitfield and Mrs. Jimmy Edmondson of Hamilton.

Hodges
Mr. Seth Theodore Hodges, 60, died at his home near Grimesland Friday night at 10 o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by his pastor, the Rev. Cedric Pierce, and the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Hodges spent all his life in the Grimesland Community and was engaged in farming. He was a member of the Black Jack Free Will Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sallie Mae Hodges; a brother, Clarence Hodges of Greenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Charlie Powers of Greenville and Mrs. Troy T. Tripp of Grifton.

Wadford
Mr. Speight W. Wadford, 65, died in Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at eight o'clock. He had been in failing health for several years and critically ill for three weeks. Funeral services will be conducted at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel Monday afternoon at 3:30 by his pastor, the Rev. Floyd B. Cherry, assisted by the Rev. W.

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Interstate Moves To New Quarters

The Greenville office of Interstate Securities Corporation is in the process of relocating its quarters from the Coffman Building to a 308 Evans Street location across the street.

According to the local office manager, Lawton Nisbet, the Interstate staff hopes to be in operation in the new office on Monday.

The location is the former spot occupied by Larry's Shoe Store following a fire in Larry's original location several years ago.

Nisbet noted that the interior of the new office has been completely remodeled with carpet and wall paneling installed. An attractive front to the office is also planned for the Interstate relocation.

A new addition to the local office will be a Teletype machine, which will allow personnel to obtain quotes on all listed and over-the-counter stocks. The office will retain the New York Stock Exchange scan board.

The manager added that the new office will offer Interstate Security customers expanded stock market services. "We invite the people of Greenville and area to not only come in and see our new office but to use our facilities," he commented.

"Interstate has exhibited growth during the period of time we have been in Greenville, as evidenced by the need for additional space," Nisbet added.

The staff of the new office will be the same. In addition to Nisbet, registered representative John Roney and secretary, Anna Rowe, man the local branch.

E. Thompson of Kinston. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Wadford, a native of Lenoir County, was reared in Grifton by his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wadford, and attended the Grifton Schools. He had made his home in Greenville since 1929 and was employed by Bright Leaf Motors and Stafford Oldsmobile Company as a salesman until he retired in 1967.

He was a member of the Greenville F.W.B. Church, and resided at 309 Mumford Rd.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bettie Gladson Wadford; two sons, Bobby G. Wadford and Robert Earl (Doodle) Wadford, both of Greenville; a daughter, Mrs. R. C. Mills of Kinston; and eight grandchildren.

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<h3>SUN., MON., TUES. SPECIALS</h3>		
1.39 Value 1/2 oz. Dristan Nasal Mist Eckerd's Price 93¢	1.39 Value Bottle of 24 Dristan Decongestant Tablets Eckerd's Price 93¢	
1.49 Value 6 oz. Vicks Nyquil Nighttime Cold Medicine Eckerd's Price 99¢	1.69 Value 9 oz. Arrid Extra Dry Regular or Unscented Spray Deodorant Eckerd's Price \$1.09	
1.73 Value 12 oz. Vitalis Hair Tonic Eckerd's Price \$1.09	98c Value 16 oz. Suave Creme Rinse or Shampoo Eckerd's Price 66¢	
2.00 Value 4 1/2 oz. Cocrea Coconut Deep Tanning Oil Eckerd's Price \$1.29	10 oz. Polident Effervescent Powder Eckerd's Price 69¢	
7 oz. Loupay Nail Polish Remover Eckerd's Price 29¢	98c Value 13 oz. Suave Hair Spray Eckerd's Price 2/98¢	
1.49 Value 13.5 oz. Raid House & Garden Bug Killer Eckerd's Price 99¢	99c Value 6.5 oz. Off Spray Insect Repellent Eckerd's Price 63¢	
1.45 Value Quart Miracle Formula 409 Spray Cleaner Eckerd's Price 88¢	69c Value Box of 12 Bactine Towelettes First Aid Antiseptic Eckerd's Price 41¢	
Eckerd's Bottle of 100 5 grain Aspirin Eckerd's Price 19¢	1.69 Value 12 oz. Regular Gelusil Liquid Antacid Eckerd's Price \$1.19	
1.98 Value 40 tablets New Vivarin Stimulant Tablets Eckerd's Price \$1.39	1.89 Value 24 oz. Glory Spray Foam Rug Cleaner Eckerd's Price \$1.49	
1.69 Value Pkg. of 11 Gillette Platinum Plus Injector Blades Eckerd's Price \$1.09	89c Value Reg. Size Lotion Head & Shoulders Shampoo Eckerd's Price 66¢	
1.65 Value 11.5 fl. oz. Prell Liquid Shampoo Eckerd's Price \$1.09	2.30 Value 8 oz. size San-Tan Sun Lotion with almond oil Eckerd's Price \$1.34	
1.69 Value Complete Kit Lift Special Home Permanent Eckerd's Price \$1.19	1.75 Value 5 oz. can Clairol Kindness Heat Activated Conditioner Eckerd's Price \$1.19	

After Six Months In Office

Virginia Governor Facing New School Pressures

By JOHN F. DAFRON
Associated Press Writer

RICHMOND (AP) — When Linwood Holton was sworn in as Virginia's first elected Republican governor barely six months ago he said in his inaugural address:

"No more must the slogan of states' rights sound a recalcitrant and defensive note for the people of the South. For the era of defiance is behind us."

Now, the governor who returns Sunday from two weeks of vacation at Wrightsville Beach, N. C., finds defiance beginning to bloom again Virginia with some of the same coloration that marked the state's defiance to school integration during the era of "massive resistance."

This time the issue is not integration alone — but the possibility that school children in Richmond, Norfolk, Roanoke, Lynchburg and Charlottesville will be bused from schools in their own neighborhoods to schools in other sections of town to achieve a better balance of integration.

The federal courts haven't entered any final orders as yet requiring busing but the probabilities are strong enough to have provoked an emotional reaction in the affected localities.

Holton will return to his desk to face new pressures for some action by the State.

One course — that he direct the attorney general to intervene in the school cases before the Federal courts — has been rejected by the governor on the grounds it will benefit neither the state nor the localities involved.

The other is that he call the legislature into special session to try to put a legislative roadblock in the way of any federally-ordered busing of children to achieve a racial balance in the schools.

The governor is expected to replay specifically to the special session request of Sen. E. E. Willey of Richmond early next week. But before he left on vacation he said he didn't think a special session was indicated at this time nor did he have any plans to call for one.

Fourteen conservative Democrats petitioned the governor for state intervention in the cases, a move perhaps, that may have had a touch of political motivation with an eye on this year's Senate and congressional elections.

The Republican candidate for the Senate, Del. Ray L. Garland of Roanoke, seemed to hint this could have been involved in the

petition by the Democrats.

Garland said he thought it wouldn't be a bad idea for the state to intervene and rather wished the governor had decided the other way.

But, he added, he thought state intervention was the responsibility of Democratic Atty. Gen. Andrew P. Miller as much as that of the governor, if not more.

"The attorney general is the chief legal officer of the state," Garland said. "He runs an autonomous department. We have seen him operate independent of the governor before."

Whether intentional or incidental, the political probabilities in the situation are apparent.

If the Democrats can put Holton in the position of a governor not willing to go to the wall to prevent what they consider a major disruption of the educational system — and make it stick — they see Garland's chances of upsetting Sen. Harry F. Byrd as virtually nil.

The Democrats who petitioned for state intervention were almost entirely made up of conservatives who strongly supported Byrd when he was a member of the Democratic fold.

Some of the white labor support of George C. Rawlings Jr., the Democratic Senate nominee also could diminished, perhaps. Byrd has spoken out strongly against busing. And on such an issue, organized labor's usual antipathy to Byrd's conservatism could evaporate in the heat of emotionalism.

Rawlings, with strong Negro support, could find himself boxed in on the issue.

Thus Holton, who sought to set a course for his administration that would leave racial emotions behind, finds himself in a climate that suggests that of the late 1950s, although quite a bit milder.

But Holton, who did what no other member of his party had been able to do in the past century by winning the governorship, is conceded by members of all parties to have a good ear for the nuances of public opinion and a highly professional knowledge of politics.

And attorney Holton, on the matter of state intervention in the school cases and possibly calling the legislature into session, doubtless recalls the old lawyer story that sometimes the best cross-examination is to sit down and ask no questions at all.



HEARTY REUNION — Mrs. Betty Johnson (center) who received a heart transplant last September at the Stanford Medical Center, is greeted at a family reunion by her sisters, Mrs. June Tennyson (right) of Tacoma, Wash., where the reunion took place, and Mrs. Nancy Heitman

of Houston, Tex. Mrs. Johnson, who says "the positive attitude is the only way to go," says she no longer takes things for granted as she did before being stricken by a viral infection in 1967 when living in Logan, Utah. (AP Wirephoto).

After Escape

Prisoners Captured Change-Of-Heart Seen In Nixon By Thurmond

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — Six prisoners, one charged with murder, escaped from the Durham County jail Saturday but were back in custody within 2½ hours.

Durham County sheriff's deputies said the escape began when jailer J. M. Crabtree entered a cell which held nine prisoners about 9 a.m. He was bringing them fresh linen.

Deputies said some of the prisoners grabbed Crabtree and gagged him with a towel. They then assaulted a second jailer, E. H. McPherson, spokesmen said.

Both jailers suffered minor injuries and were taken to a Durham hospital where they were treated and released.

Deputies said \$535 was stolen from Crabtree during the escape, but added all the money was recovered. The officers said the jailer apparently had just cashed his pay check.

Two of the cell's eight prisoners declined the opportunity to flee.

County officers said they had captured one escapee by 9:30 a.m. He was identified as Samuel Jones, 30, of Durham, charged with auto larceny.

Two other escapees were apprehended 30 minutes later, police said. They were identified as 23-year-old Harold McRae of Clio, S. C., charged with burglary; and Charles Ray Derryam, 28, of Durham, charged with auto larceny.

The final three prisoners were taken into custody before the morning was out. They were identified as Terry Marshall Luse, 25, of Overland Park, Kan., charged with auto larceny; John Ruth, 32, of New Orleans, charged with murder; and Judge "Buster" Bobbitt, 28, of Creedmore, charged with assault with a deadly weapon.

Soldier Of Ft. Bragg Is Killed Fri. Night

FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (AP) — A Ft. Bragg soldier was shot to death and a companion was wounded Friday night after being approached by a trio and offered some marijuana. Three men have been charged with first degree murder.

The victim was identified as Spec. 4 Frank H. Baca, 20, of Albuquerque, N.M. Pfc. Robert M. Sims, 18, of Avondale Estates, Pa., was reported in good condition in Womack Army Hospital with an arm wound.

Fayetteville police quoted Sims and a third soldier, Spec.

4 David J. Novak, as saying they were walking along a highway when they heard a voice ask if they wanted "to buy some grass."

Novak said three men then appeared beside a building, one with a pistol. Sims reported one said, "They don't believe you. Shoot them."

They said the pistol-carrying man opened fire, hitting Baca in the chest.

Police said Cornell Bethea, 18, Alvin Glenn Adams, 17, and Carl Edward McEachern, 18, all of Fayetteville, were charged

and will be given a preliminary hearing in District Court Aug. 13.

Two Charged Here Thursday

Two Marines stationed at Cherry Point were arrested at Pitt Plaza Shopping Center Thursday night for the possession and transportation of narcotic drugs.

The two were identified as Patrick Fox, a native of Chicago, Ill., who was charged with the possession of hashish, and Michael J. Cupp, a native of Modesto, Calif., who was charged with transporting hashish.

The investigation was initiated in New Bern by the Naval Intelligence, State Bureau of In-

Kindergarten Begins Aug. 31

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Saturday "President Nixon has apparently repudiated the bad advice given to him by some of his aides and executive officers" on southern school problems.

In his weekly newsletter to constituents, the South Carolina senator observed:

"In recent weeks, the administration had taken actions which cast great doubt upon its commitment to treat the whole nation with an even hand.

"The Internal Revenue Service announced that private schools might lose their income tax exemptions," Thurmond explained, "and a Justice Department aide revealed plans to send a special squad of compliance officers to enforce integration in the public schools" of the South.

Investigation, the New Bern Police Department and the Greenville Drug Squad.

The arrest was made about 8:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the shopping center. At that time, officials said, Cupp's car, a 1963 Dodge Dart convertible, was seized.

The preliminary hearing has been set for August 12. The bond in each case has been set at \$5,000.

If State Fails To Act Mayor Threatens Waste Action

SALISBURY, N. C. (AP) — Mayor Paul Bernhardt of Salisbury threatened to seek federal court action Saturday if North Carolina authorities fail to stop the overflow of untreated wastes from Winston-Salem's sewer plant.

The Winston-Salem sewer facility has been pinpointed as the source of pollution which has killed thousands of fish in the Yadkin River this summer. State officials said heavy rainfall overloads the plant and pushes untreated sewage into the river's tributary.

Bernhardt, whose city lies near the Yadkin about 35 miles

south of Winston-Salem, said Salisbury had been forced to spend an extra \$1,000 a month to purify river water used to supply the city's household taps.

About 30 wildlife protectors were on the river Saturday scooping up fish killed in the latest pollution. A spokesman said 15,000 dead fish had been netted since the first fish began turning belly up Thursday.

Three earlier emissions of pollution killed an estimated 150,000 fish along the stretch of the river south of Winston-Salem. The wildlife agents said bodies were being picked up Saturday

as far south as High Rock Lake, 35 miles from the plant.

Bernhardt said he would first call on state authorities to halt the discharge of untreated wastes from the plant. If the appeal goes unheeded, he added, he will turn to the federal courts for an order.

The mayor's pledge was seen as an effort to persuade Winston-Salem officials to either reduce the amount of waste handled at the plant or take emergency measures to increase its capacity.

City officials have announced plans to expand the plant but

insist it will be two years before the improvements are complete. They point out the overflows occur only when heavy rainfall floods the city sewers.

But a Davie County couple brought a \$2 million suit charging the sewer plant was being overtaxed by discharges from the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. at Winston-Salem.

The pair accused the city of agreeing unwisely to handle the Schlitz wastes as part of a campaign to entice new industry. The brewery has been in full operation less than a year.

The couple, Mr. and Mrs. Da-

vid Springer, operate a farm at the confluence of the Yadkin and South Yadkin rivers about 30 miles downstream from Winston-Salem.

Their farm lies in the general area polluted by earlier discharges. State wildlife authorities said the fish suffocated when the raw wastes robbed the water of its natural oxygen content.

Darrell Louder of the Fish and Wildlife Commission said the river area is repopulated once the polluted waters drift downstream as fish move back into feeding grounds left vacant by previous fish kills.

Gangster-Like Appearance Mystery Surrounds Shooting

LUDOWICI, Ga. (AP) — A gangster-like shooting, in which one young Long County resident was killed and another seriously wounded, was surrounded in mystery Saturday, officers said.

"Right now we really don't know what happened," said Sheriff Cecil Nobles.

The two young men, identified by Nobles as Bobby Ray Stanley and Glenn Hulvey, both about 25, were shot Friday night as they were driving along U.S. 301

near the city limits of this small south Georgia community.

Stanley, recently discharged from the Air Force, was shot

three times in the upper chest and died shortly after he was taken to a hospital in nearby Jesup, Ga.

Nobles said Hulvey was shot once in the head and taken to a hospital at Savannah.

Other officers said shooting was "just like a gangland execution. From all we can tell,

someone drove alongside them in another car and emptied a gun at them."

Nobles said the shooting occurred near Ludowici's south city limits.

"It wasn't too far from the Franklina Restaurant," he said. "Several patrons heard the shots, went to investigate, and found the two boys slumped in their car."

The sheriff said both men ap-

parently were hit by pistol shots but added, "We can't prove it and we don't know the caliber."

He said Hulvey thus far has not made a statement.

Sources said the shooting apparently was not directly connected with the long-smoldering political controversy which has existed throughout the county for years. However, they indicated that it might be related to long standing charges of organized crime and corruption within the area.

"It would have never happened if it hadn't been for that," one source said.

Student Attends Frat Convention

Llewellyn B. Weaver, an East Carolina University student, will represent his chapter at the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity international convention to be held at the Grand Bahama Hotel, Grand Bahama Island, Aug. 30 to Sept. 2.

More than 600 undergraduate and alumni delegates will represent the 191 college and university campuses on which Lambda Chi Alpha is located.

The convention combines a legislative General Assembly and a Leadership Seminar for the student members. Chapters will receive awards for outstanding service in community affairs, scholarship and publications.

Weaver resides at 810 Cotanche St., Apt. 16.

The controversy within the sparsely populated county came to a head earlier this year when Gov. Lester Maddox posted two large billboards along U.S. 301 warning travelers: "Beware — You are now entering Long County, Georgia. Do not get caught in a speed trap, do not get fleeced in a clip joint."

The two signs, erected by the governor at a cost of \$5,000, were later covered with advertisements promoting tourist attractions within the state.

'Lost Colony' Sequel Is Set

PEMBROKE, N.C. (AP) — Plans are going ahead at Pembroke for a sequel to Manteo's "Lost Colony" outdoor drama.

The play, now being written, would depict the legend that Manteo's unsuccessful settlers survived and moved inland to Robeson County and intermarried with Lumbee Indians.

The "Lost Colony" drama tells the story of the 16th Century English colony's struggle against harsh conditions and of their eventual failure to set up a viable community at Roanoke Island on the North Carolina Outer Banks. Tradition says the settlers

died. But Lumbee Indians near Pembroke—some with Caucasian features and English-sounding names—contend the settlers headed inland and that some of them intermarried with the Indians.

The Robeson Historical Drama, Inc., has commissioned Paul Green of Chapel Hill, author of the Lost Colony drama, and his associate, Randolph Umberger, to write a drama telling of the migration.

The drama would be staged at a site so far undecided in Robeson County.

Plans call for the first presentation in the summer of either 1971 or 1972.

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Priority For Patients' Needs

Patients' beds in the halls of Pitt Memorial Hospital have been a common sight for the past two and a half years now.

During the winter of 1967-68, the hospital load became such that some beds in the hall have been used almost continuously since, according to Jack Richardson, assistant hospital administrator.

The 81 medical beds in the hospital are used by patients of 19 general physicians. The average

length of stay for medical patients is 10.9 days. At this rate, including the ten beds in the intensive care unit which are used by medical patients, each physician has the use of 3.06 beds per week for his patients.

There are 58 surgical patients in the intensive care unit. Twenty surgeons use the facilities. At this rate, each surgeon has the use of 3.14 beds per week.

In addition four obstetricians and three pediatricians are on the hospital staff. There are 23 beds in the obstetrical unit and 29 in pediatrics, all of which are usually filled. When they are not needed for their designated purposes, other doctors are likely to grab them up, Richardson said.

Some 17 beds are set up in treatment rooms, halls, alcoves, and other places where beds should not be, Richardson said. The patient has to pay a ward rate — \$27 a day—for care that cannot possibly be as good. They have little privacy and problems at the nurses' station are compounded. The extra beds create a fire hazard and make an obstacle course down halls for hospital personnel and visitors.

Of course, patients are moved out of the hall as soon as beds in private or semi-private rooms or wards are available and usually one person does not have to spend his entire stay in the hospital in a hall, but it has happened, Richardson said.

The average stay at Pitt Memorial is not extremely long. For all departments it is 6.7 days, lower than the national average of 7.9 days.

The figures seem to verify the need for additional and improved facilities at Pitt Memorial. A referendum on whether bonds should be issued for these improvements is set for November 3.

She's Certain It Will Happen

By BRYAN HAISLIP
SOUTHPORT, N. C. —

Some year not too distant a woman is going to win statewide election in North Carolina, to high office such as a member of the Council of State.

Mrs. Margaret S. Harper is certain of it. "When it happens, it will be the biggest shot in the arm women have ever had for activity in

Harper explained. "It holds back more women than almost anything else."

That attitude must be changed. "It's the real normal women, those who are married and have children, who have the most to give to politics," she said. "No woman can do it unless she has the complete support of her husband."

Democrats Welcome Women—

The new Democratic party plan of organization not only lays out the welcome mat for women, but requires that they have a representative degree of participation. "This will help," she said.

As state vice chairman, Margaret Harper had a stage-front view of the recent Democratic State Convention. What she saw and heard lifted her spirits for the party.

"It got us out of the doldrums, and I'm glad," she said. "The one thing we can't stand as a party is apathy." Young people, women and blacks had a greater voice at the convention under the new plan of organization, and they sounded off.

"Things were said which needed to be said," she said. "It waked up the party, and we will be stronger for it."

Jim Harper says his wife doesn't perform best when she has only one thing to do, give her four or five jobs, and she does all of them well.

Rights now, aside from her Democratic party responsibility, she serves as secretary-treasurer of the North Carolina Press Association, runs an insurance agency, plays the organ and leads a Sunday School discussion group for the Methodist church, keeps the books for the newspaper, and fills the role of wife, mother and grandmother in her family.

A woman's experience in the family circle fits her for public service, Mrs. Harper said. "She has a more humanistic point of view. She is used to working with people of all ages. She knows more surely the needs of people."

No Placard Waving—

While she's an activist on behalf of women, Margaret Harper does not see herself as a militant feminist. Women's Lib strikes her as an extreme position, and she believes that solid progress always comes in the middle ground. "I agree with many of the points they raise, and I welcome any advances they bring about," she said, "but I don't intend to wave any placards or get out and march."

Can a woman be a politician and hold office and still be feminine?

"Sure she can," Mrs. Harper said. "She doesn't have to talk coarse, or act like a man to put a point across. Efficiency, integrity, intelligence — those are the

(Continued On Page 5)



politics," she predicted.

There are those who say it could be Mrs. Margaret S. Harper.

She's experienced in politics, from precinct to her present position as state vice chairman of the Democratic party. She's known statewide as a leader in good causes, having served as president of the N. C. Federation of Women's Clubs and the state Council of Women's Organizations, among other things. Two years ago she made a respectable showing in a race for lieutenant governor, losing in the primary to H. P. (Pat) Taylor, Jr.

Whether she'll run again, and for what office, is a question she leaves unanswered for the present. Meanwhile, she pursues the goal of stirring up her sisters to political activity with missionary zeal, preaching and practicing.

A Defeatist Attitude

"I think women hesitate to run for office because they don't think it's possible to win, and they feel their efforts would be wasted," she said. One statewide victory would crack that defeatist attitude.

"There is definitely the opportunity. We have outstanding women who could do an excellent job."

You don't talk long to Margaret Harper without hearing about Jim. He's publisher of the State Port Pilot, Southport's weekly newspaper, and her husband of 32 years.

He's also an active partner in her political interests. "It's a 'we' business with us," she said definitely. "Jim talked me into running for lieutenant governor. He was my campaign manager, if I had one. He helped the most you ever saw. I felt closer to him than ever before."

Too many women with an inclination for public service find a different situation at home. They get the "yes-honey-but," bit from their husbands.

"You know — 'Yes, honey, but don't you think it would be too much for you?'" Mrs.

Tobacco Outlook For Our Area Brightening

South Carolina and border North Carolina flavored tobacco markets had record averages on opening day.

In North Carolina opening day average was \$71.29 and in South Carolina it was \$70.61.

As we near the opening of the big Eastern Belt the prospects seem bright for a good sales year. Florida and Georgia opened with high averages and the same has been true on the Border Belt.

It seems to mean that farmers selling on the Eastern Belt can look forward to good prices.

Fumbled That Campaign Bill

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK
WASHINGTON — A series of inexcusable blunders by the very Democrats who stand to profit most from passage of a proposed law limiting campaign television spending has ended any chance of the new law taking effect in time for the 1970 elections.

Indeed, delays in bringing the bill to the floor of the House, in the opinion of some party strategists, could imperil the bill itself, quite apart from its application to this fall's Congressional elections.

To guard against loss of the spending - limitation bill (probably the single most important piece of legislation to today's money-starved Democratic party) House Democratic leaders reached a strategic decision at a closed-door meeting of Democratic whips last Thursday (July 23).

The decision: to strongly recommend to the entire Democratic membership that the House version of the bill be brought to the floor at once for passage before Congress leaves town Aug. 14 for its summer recess. Once passed, the Senate version of the bill, which passed the Senate April 14 and which specifically applies to the 1970 election, would immediately be substituted for the House version. The bill would then go straight to the White House for President Nixon's signature.

From Rep. Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the majority leader, and Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the party's deputy leader, on down through the ranks of some 13 of the party's 19 assistant whips, this strategy won total agreement. In addition, there was a consensus to call a special caucus of the party

for Aug. 5, at which the leadership would gain maximum agreement underwriting its basic strategy.

Then the trouble began. Rep. Dan Rostenkowski of Illinois, chairman of the Democratic caucus, was committed to be out of town during that week to take his newly-graduated daughter on a long-promised trip to Australia.

Moreover, Rostenkowski had already planned a special caucus for the following week — Aug. 13 — with the consent of powerful committee chairmen who, he felt, would balk at a last-minute date change. Another factor influencing Rostenkowski was his knowledge that Rep. Torbert Macdonald of Massachusetts, chairman of the House subcommittee that drafted the House version of the bill, would actively oppose the plan to dump his bill in favor of the Senate version. From Rostenkowski's vantage point, an Aug. 5 caucus was not feasible, and he refused to call it.

The resulting impasse all but assures two developments: first, the bill cannot be passed before the Aug. 14 recess; second, if a miracle happened and it did come to the House for action before that date, the House would not substitute the Senate version.

Thus, the bill now seems destined for a Senate-House conference committee, where White House political strategists will be able to stalemate it long enough so that it will not apply to the 1970 election.

Republican politicians, their campaign coffers filled with hard cash for the November balloting, have never liked the bill (which imposes severe legal TV spending limits equal to 7

(Continued On Page 5)



By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

A man entered a local drug store and asked a question of a clerk.

She went to the manager and asked, "Do you have anything that will help baldness."

"No," answered the manager, fingering his own hair. "If I did I'd use it myself."

Two local men were discussing the census. "They shouldn't have any trouble counting people where you're from," one man told the other. "All they have to do is blow the fire alarm and everyone would come running."

And another local man, an experienced boatsman, was on the river with friends last weekend.

Their boat was brought to a halt and it was this man's duty to throw out the anchor.

Being an experienced

Other Editors Say Worth A Try

(Christian Science Monitor)

"Rule books are seldom subtle enough to prevent the bad things that can happen in schools, and are seldom flexible enough to allow the best things."

Thus Harvard's Christopher Jencks puts the context for a national education voucher plan. The Office of Economic Opportunity may give the plan a trial. The plan would enable parents to use vouchers to pay for sending their children to the school of their choice — be it a public school, private school, or a new type of school run by for-profit corporations.

Mr. Jencks is right that the American public school system is hampered by a set of rules often drawn up more to keep the schools from offending any vested interest than to liberate the child's mind. It is largely a monolithic system, with little diversity of tolerance of experiment.

On the surface, at least, the OEO voucher plan test is worth making.

There are potential dangers. One fear is that the vouchers could become a bonanza for the segregation academies in the South. The plan's architects say this could be prevented. Schools could be required to take all

applicants, and if these exceeded available space, entrants could be picked out of a hat. One suspects these precautions could be gotten around, if not by token admittance of blacks, then by inhibiting the application of blacks by letting them feel unwanted.

Another danger is that the vouchers might be used to promote parochial education. Here again, the plan's designers say the voucher-granting body could simply refuse to honor them for church-run schools.

On paper at least, the plus and minus tallies of the voucher plan come to something of a standoff. As a practical matter, the prospects of such a new and radical way of funding American education in the near future seem remote. Fights over the segregation academy and parochial issues alone could tie it up in the Legislature indefinitely.

Furthermore, the plan purports to equalize educational opportunity. But would it? Would not the laready advantaged class be more likely to gain by it? Or would it not divert attention and reform from the still needy schools for the majority of disadvantaged young?



boatsman he picked up the end of a rope at the end of a coil. Then he shoved the anchor overboard.

The rope played out as the anchor plunged into the depth. Suddenly the man saw the anchor rope disappear over the side. He looked foolishly as the rope he had in his hand. It was attached to another coil.

Slowpoke, that possum which was destined for the governor's dinner table, must be happily poking about the woods in Raven Rock Park this weekend.

He was turned loose after the governor commuted his sentence Friday in formal ceremonies at the governor's office.

After seeing a picture of Slowpoke I'm glad he was granted his freedom. Nevertheless the incident shouldn't discourage the grand old tradition of possum eating.

Quote

"I would rather men asked why there is no statue to me than to have them ask why one was erected." — Disraeli.

Berlin Has Its Island

By JOSEPH FLEMING
BERLIN (UPI)—Rabbits are eating the vegetables in the gardens and last winter's severe weather damaged the roads.

Those are the problems mentioned by the 180 residents of Steinstuecken, West Berlin's little island in the Soviet zone.

True, they are walled in and surrounded by East German territory.

True, they can rarely have visitors and it takes at least three days to get a repairman from West Berlin into the enclave.

And often the power is so low that a candle would shed more light than an electric light bulb. In summer, water often only trickles from the taps.

Shots In The Night

But the 31.5-acre hamlet has lived with these problems so long that it is the rabbits and the holes in the roads they talk about. The other things they take for granted.

Shots are heard in the night as East German border guards shoot at real or fancied refugees. But there has not been an incident in Steinstuecken since three years ago when an American military policeman stationed in the hamlet threw a tear gas grenade at a border guard who had stoned him.

There are no fears the East Germans again will try to swallow Steinstuecken, which belongs to the American sector of Berlin, although it is separated from the American sector by 1,200 yards of East German territory.

Result Of Zoning Vagary

The East Germans sent their police in on Oct. 18, 1951, and announced it had been incorporated in the neighboring city of Potsdam.

At first the Russians supported the move. But after five days the Russians told the East Germans to move out in the face of strong American protests.

West Berlin itself is an island inside East Germany and this geographical fact often poses peculiar problems. But nothing about West Berlin could be stranger than the Steinstuecken situation.

It arose because, when the present city borders were drawn in 1920, Steinstuecken was farmland belonging to farmers in the town of Zehlendorf, which was incorporated into Berlin.

The incorporation of Steinstuecken into Berlin along with Zehlendorf posed no problem until the postwar division of Berlin into sectors, with the Russians and later the East Germans ruling the 1,200 yards separating Steinstuecken from Zehlendorf.

Traveling Is Restricted

Just one road runs to Steinstuecken from Zehlendorf and it may be used only by registered residents of the hamlet.

East German border guards bar all others except the West Berlin mailman, the garbage collectors, firemen and a doctor from Zehlendorf.

The American military police who work there around the lock in three-man shifts fly to Steinstuecken in a U.S. Army helicopter. So do the mayor of the borough of Zehlendorf and other West Berlin officials.

Repairmen or delivery men have to apply for special passes, which usually are issued in three days.

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Strength For Today

BASIC MATTERS

It was hanging on the wall of the office of a man holding a high position. It just seemed so good that it ought to be passed on.

The title was: "A SHORT COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS."

The 6 most important words:

I admit I made a mistake

The 5 most important words:

You did a good job

The 4 most important words:

What is your opinion?

The 3 most important words:

I you please

The 2 most important words:

Thank you

The 1 most important word: We

The least important word: I.

Yes—a course in Human Relations. If we make the letter "I" too important, we have to pay for our lack of wisdom. The basis of happiness and success is self-forgetfulness.

By Earl L. Douglass

Inflation Hits Lottery Returns

By ELMER ROESSNER
New York State's million-dollar lottery involves a snare and a delusion.

It has a gimmick that promises a tax avoidance which, at the same time, guarantees an enormous inflation drain.

The million-dollar prize was conceived of to hypo returns to the lottery take.

numbers game. And since the numbers operators never tell various governments anything, including who wins, it is easy to evade all taxes.

Because of this, the play on the monthly lottery is comparatively small. When the lottery was devised, it was expected to bring a play of \$30 million a month. But it has brought in only \$6 million in good months and around \$4 million in poor months.

\$1 Million & Gimmicks

So Governor Nelson Rockefeller's gamble-masters came up with the million-dollar prize idea, studded with gimmicks. Tickets would be \$3 each and the prize would avoid a large part of the income taxes. A million-dollar prize paid outright would immediately incur federal taxes, state taxes depending on where the winner lives, and city taxes if levied in his home town. So, the million-dollar prize will be paid in 20 annual in-

stalments of \$50,000.

If it were paid in a lump sum, various income taxes would shrink it to around \$300,000. But paid over 20 years, federal, state and local income taxes would cream off only around 40 per cent, leaving \$600,000.

The National Goblin

That seems like a wonderful gimmick.

But it doesn't take inflation into account.

The purchasing power of the dollar has been shrinking at a rate of 6 per cent a year.

There is no reason to expect this rate of inflation to cease. The dollar is anchored to nothing at all, neither gold, silver nor pork bellies.

So assume the first million-dollar winner, to be named in September, gets \$50,000 a year. His federal, state and local income taxes will depend on current rates, his other income and family status. A bit of \$20,000 a year is a fair average, leaving

\$30,000 free.

This year, that \$30,000 will have a buying power of \$30,000 or thereabouts. But in 1971, assuming a 6 per cent drop in purchasing power because of inflation, it will be worth only \$28,200. And this ratio will persist over the 20 years.

Assuming the same rate of inflation — hello, there, all you successors to Richard Nixon! — the last \$50,000 payment will have the buying power of only \$9,256.

So, with taxes and inflation, the \$1,000,000 prize may be worth only \$354,746.78 over 20 years.

Furthermore, this is calculated on the basis of current tax laws and Internal Revenue rulings. But there is no reason why Congress or the IRS may not decide that the federal income tax is totally due the day the lucky ticket is drawn. And most state and local tax rules accept federal procedures.

ELMER ROESSNER

There is a regular monthly drawing with prizes up to \$100,000 and tickets at \$1. But only 30 per cent of the take goes back to the suckers in prizes and New Yorkers are wily. A 30 per cent return subject to income taxes is far less than the return on the

Observations From Editorial Columns

A Conservative View

Commencement Address To New Granddaughter

NO TIME TO FIND THINGS WENT WRONG
The nation's interstate highways are cracking under the strain of heavy truck traffic. Some \$200 million has been spent so far just to repair, as well as possible, the cracking undergone by the superhighways due to the tons of truck weight which passes over them ways in some semblance of good shape. The price tag on repairs could go much, much higher before too long.

A report from the General Accounting Office, Congress' watchdog, said the cracks came from improper design of roads due to misjudgment of such factors as bad weather, underlying soil and truck weights. Now they tell us. After spending millions and millions and millions just to get the system built, a misjudgment, or several misjudgments, cause the roads to deteriorate.

Concerning truck weights, there had been much talk at one time about allowing trucks to use only non-primary highways, such as the abandoned freeways which usually run in directions similar to interstates. In this way, the heavier traffic would have been kept off the expensive roads and placed onto secondary highways which would lead to the same destination.

Again we are faced with a bungled job, only this time it concerns, not a distant war on a nebulous thing like inflation, but something we see and experience everyday. That could make a difference in the public's reaction to a situation which should never have evolved. — Crowley (La.) Daily Signal

MAKING IT BIG

He bosses 350,000 men and 38 factories, says the Wall Street Journal — and he makes all of \$440 a month, a good three times what his men make. Of course, he doesn't have the limousine and country estate that a high party hack has, but George Podobed has it make in the U.S.S.R.

He's able and hardworking and just wants to do a good job and give his kids a good start. He's visited other countries and would like to see the U.S. We wouldn't advise it. Finding out what he'd be worth over here could make him restless. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

LIKE A MAN?

We read the other day that some editors were taking the Women's Liberation more to heart than most.

In fact, a couple of them sent memos to their staffs saying, in effect, beware of describing women in their stories with words like "blonde, cute, dimpled, pert, vivacious", etc.

Shucks, what have women got to complain about? How many have been described in stories as bald, grizzled, paunchy, skinny, bulbous-nosed, or phlegmatic?

We eagerly await the day some reporter describes a crusty old congressional committee chairman as a vivacious homemaker. — Charlotte (N.C.) Observer

GOOD NEWS

Critics complain that there isn't anything but bad news in the newspapers nowadays. "Why can't you print good news?" they write. O.K. Here is the good news for today.

Dental researchers think they have found a way to attain 100 per cent fewer cavities. The Christian Science Monitor reports. A clear plastic paint is spread upon the grinding surfaces of the teeth. The film hardens under ultraviolet light into a plastic seal that fills holes that could catch food particles. The plastic has proved 100 per cent successful in preventing decay and protecting teeth in preliminary tests.

Experts expect the plastic eventually to chip off the teeth, but the chipping had only started with 10 per cent of the patients in the preliminary tests. Everybody happy? — Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

OCEANS BECOME GARBAGE DUMPS

Explorer Thor Heyerdahl and his crew on the papyrus boat Ra II have reported in more detail after reaching land on the pollution they observed in the Atlantic Ocean. "The whole ocean is one big garbage dump," said Mr. Norman Baker, the Ra's American crewman.

The men said they most often saw lumps of oil, sometimes as big as half dollars. Presumably the oil had been pumped from tankers. The crew also saw a lot of other debris - bottles, old shoes, plastic containers and other wastes discarded from passing ships. But almost everywhere were the gobs of oil.

If this much trash and pollution could have been observed on the Ra's straight-line voyage from Morocco to Barbados, it is reasonable to assume that the condition exists widely over the surface of the ocean, and especially along the shipping lanes.

It is hard to think of the oceans as garbage dumps. But apparently that is what they are - and will continue to be unless international agreements are made to prevent shippers from dumping oil and other durable wastes at sea. — Nashville (Tenn.) Tennessean

VOX POPULI AND ALL THAT

We heaved a little sigh the other day when we read the results of a survey in West Germany. One question was asked: What is NATO?

Seven per cent knew what the initials stood for but most didn't. Seventeen per cent thought it was either an anticid, a girl's name or a chemical formula.

The next question is whether the Germans would miss that defense shield if we brought our troops home and saved American taxpayers a bundle. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A torn sack on the back of a pickup truck spilling golden grains of chicken feed all over the street in front of Pitt Plaza.

Workmen on a power line project on South Charles Street sitting on a stone bridge and contemplating the cool waters of a creek.

The sky west of Greenville turning yellow from blowing dust before a late afternoon wind and rainstorm.

A little boy trying mightily to catch a playful pet crow on Eastern near Fifth Street.

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Dear Heather:
Is that the right protocol? I was going to address you as "My Dear Heather," as if you were an old and distinguished friend, but we have just met and it seemed a little presumptuous. Then I thought of "Dear Granddaughter," but that sounded dreadfully impersonal, like "Occupant," or "Dear Brother Elk." How could a first grandchild, the first girl child after all these hulking males, possibly be impersonal?

And of course you are a person — a very lucky person. As of 10 o'clock Tuesday night, you became at once a citizen of Virginia and a citizen of the United States of America. That is no bad beginning. With your first howl, you inherited Homer, Moses, Aristotle, Jesus, Virgil, Michelangelo, Shakespeare, Burke, Locke, Beethoven, Brahms, 55 Founding Fathers, and the whole of Western civilization. All this in that tiny first.

You are lucky in other ways. You have managed to choose as parents a man and a woman who are dear, loving, and lively people, possessed of convictions that

are not only strong but often diametric. Your mother and father have been known to drive 180 miles, holding hands, in order to cast votes, Democratic and Republican, precisely canceling each other out. But they are one in loving you.

This I mention modestly: Your mother was a newspaperwoman; your father is a newspaperman; your two grandfathers are newspapermen. Collectively, we know everything there is to know, or at least you would think so to hear us carry on, which means you will be getting a vast deal of Sound Advice over the next 20 years. That will get you to 1990. After that, you're on your own.

And Heather, first grandchild, I suddenly wish — I wish it keenly — that your world and your inheritance came to you in better shape. Take the Judaeo-Christian ethic. You would rather take your thumb. Very well. This ancient concept is rooted in the brotherhood of man beneath the fatherhood of God. It is the millennial ideal. We have been groping toward it for 2,000 years — groping toward it, but getting

nowhere, just nowhere. There are times in 1970, the year of your birth, when the ideal seems more distant than ever.

Your political inheritance stems from the concept of a free society. Each of the words holds a meaning for the ages. Heather, are you asleep? You are. Well, listen anyway. A society is a community — a community in which each of us owes some obligation, of order and charity and civility, to each other. Beyond this, we were meant to be free, to think, speak, write, workshop, work — to be our own potty selves.

But somehow, Heather, the concept has gotten all fouled up. On the day you were born, New York City was suffering through one of the worst smogs in its history. Washington was on the edge of an air pollution alert. The Rappahannock River, just a mile or so from your nursery, was a clear and beautiful stream when your father was born. I do not think you will swim in it as a girl.

These terrible things have happened because we have forgotten, or never really learned, what a free society

involves. We have indolently supposed that freedom embraces some freedom — to pollute — to pollute not only our rivers and our skies, but to pollute ideas as well. While you are sleeping, yandal gangs are smashing windows in Chicago. They think, if they think at all, they are engaged in "dissent."

Heather, my red-faced friend, you are not 48 hours

old and already you are getting the Commencement Address. Sleeping is better. But I suppose all grandfathers, looking back and looking forward, tend to such reflections. Your world won't be as pleasant as the world your mother and your grandmothers knew. Yours will be a larger world, more crowded: fewer fences, different dangers. It will be

faster, tougher, more demanding. You will reach full womanhood as the century turns, and for all I know, your generation may have come no closer than mine to the millennial concepts and ideals. But keep trying. For good or ill, oh tiny toes and fingers, you are launched into Heather's world. Welcome to it.

GRANDFATHER.

THE STOWAWAY!



Famed 'Octagon House' Is Today Much Like It Was In Long-Ago Days

By LEON BURNETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the British put the torch to Washington, D.C., during the War of 1812, they spared a uniquely designed red brick building two blocks from the president's mansion.

History is unclear as to why, but possibly it was because the French flag was flying there and French Minister Louis Serurier was staying there.

In any case, it's nice that it happened that way, because the house and its fenced garden still grace that plot where 18th Street and New York Avenue, N.W., intersect at an acute angle.

It's called Octagon House (the facts it has only six sides) and it is a registered national historic landmark. Quite a bit of history is encapsulated there.

In 1814, President James Madison and wife Dolly returned from their wartime sanctuary in nearby McLean, Va., and made Octagon House their quarters while workmen rebuilt what was later to become known as the White House.

It was during his stay, on Feb. 17, 1815, at a circular wood table now restored to mint condition, that Madison signed the Treaty of Ghent, ending the war with the British.

That table somehow wound up in San Francisco where, wrapped in bedding, it survived the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906.

The American Institute of Architects (AIA), which acquired Octagon House in 1902, later bought the table and returned it for enshrinement. Other original furnishings and trappings also were tracked down.

Last year, the AIA Foundation, which now administers the landmark did a \$350,000 restoration job on the structure, which cost only about \$28,000 to build on a \$1,000 lot. The foundation estimates the property now would bring around \$2 million.

In the late 18th century, a Col. John Tayloe was operating a 3,000-acre plantation in the eastern Virginia county of Rappahannock. He was pulling down something like \$75,000 a

year, and aspired to that era's equivalent of the jet set.

Philadelphia's social circle attracted him, and he considered building a townhouse there. But his friend George Washington convinced him that Washington was the coming city, and he turned his attention there.

Tayloe paid Gustavus J. Scott the \$1,000 for the wedge-shaped lot, then lined up none others than Dr. William Thornton, the versatile, self-taught architect who designed the U.S. Capitol, to plan his house.

Thornton tailored the structure to the lot, breaking up its angularity with a rounded front looking out on the apex of the triangle. Inside it was highly functional, with a soaring circular center staircase, a servants' stairway on one side and a large, well-ordered kitchen in the basement.

For the horse-loving colone, Thornton designed a large brick stable for the back yard. It still stands, and is being converted into foundation office space.

Most of that general area was open space then, and the Tayloes had magnificent views of the White House and the unfinished capitol to the east and the Potomac River (just three blocks away then) and the Virginia countryside to the west. Today, the river's near shore is much farther away and the intervening area filled in and pretty well jammed with buildings. Structures also obstruct the view on the opposite side.

During his days in Washington (he died in 1828) Banker-businessman Tayloe installed a horse track in the Meridian Hill section along 18th Street, several blocks north of the White House, and founded the posh Jockey Club, still one of the "in" places around town.

After Mrs. Tayloe died in 1855, and the couple's 15 children had gone their separate ways, the house changed hands several times and grew pretty grubby. The institute says 10 families had been living there just before it took over and "the fine old drawing room was found four

feet deep with rubbish, the whole interior covered with grime."

Today, the house is as close to the condition of its heyday as J. Everette Fauber, an AIA member from Lynchburg, Va., could render it.

Fauber, who specializes in restoration, did exhaustive research on Octagon House before ordering up last year's work.

The public can view his handiwork between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. There is no charge.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

cents a vote in the previous election, or \$2,000, whichever is greater). Independently wealthy Democrats, whose family fortunes have meant enormous advantage against impoverished opponents, are equally skeptical.

But with money - and - politics scandals reaching new peaks every year, opponents of the bill - particularly the well-heeled Republican party - haven't dared attack the bill outright. Its chief sponsor, Russell Hemenway of the liberal National Committee for an Effective Congress, has skillfully played down all partisan angles.

If it goes to a Senate - House conference, however, it goes behind locked doors, with an infinite variety of techniques available to opponents to stall it there indefinitely.

Consider, for example, the differences in the two bills. The Senate version becomes effective 30 days after signing and applies only in Presidential and Congressional races. The Macdonald version specifically exempts 1970 and applies to governorship contests as well as to all primaries.

Far better, say Democratic strategists both in and out of Congress, to take the less complete Senate version immediately and come back with amendments along the lines of Macdonald's more

ECU Will Be The Scene Of Intensive Alcoholism Study

We hear a great deal nowadays about the increasing use of narcotics and spreading drug addiction, and no one could deny that this problem is a serious one. But alcoholism is still the most prevalent and damaging addictive disease in today's society, according to experts. Not only does alcoholism have extremely adverse effects on the alcoholic himself, but it is very harmful to his family and friends and his neighbors.

East Carolina University will be the setting of an intensive study of the treatment and cure of alcoholism during the week of August 9. The 1970 Eastern Regional School of Alcoholism Studies will meet on our campus for this year's program, entitled "A Network of Alcohol Services."

Haislip Col. . .

(Continued from page 4)

qualities for public service, and there's no gender to them."

Women don't want to shove aside men; they simply want to share the responsibilities of citizenship. "There's so much that needs to be done," said Margaret Harper. "I don't want to sit down and not help."

complete version next year. But now, with Rostenkowski and Macdonald refusing to follow the leadership, the Republicans have an excellent shot at preserving their money advantage for 1970 and perhaps the years ahead.

In cooperation with the ECU Division of Continuing Education and the ECU School of Allied Health Professions, the program is being sponsored by the Division of Alcoholism of the Department of Mental Health and the Mental Health Training Institute of Eastern North Carolina.

We are glad to have a share in this excellent service. Some of the topics to be explored will be: the relation of alcohol to other diseases and disorders, the causes of alcoholism, the effect of problem drinking upon the alcoholic's behavior and the alcoholic's family, the relationship between alcoholism and infractions of the law and other sociocultural aspects of alcoholism.

Also under discussion will be the connection between drug use and alcoholism and the function of the alcoholic service organizations.

The program should prove to be interesting as well as informative. It will involve lectures, panel discussions, a dramatic skit called "Lady on the Rocks," an open meeting of the Alcoholics Anonymous, and a tour of the Walter B. Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center in Greenville.

About twenty-five experts will be on hand to give lectures to the group and form panels for discussion. They include officials from the state agencies, doctors and psychiatrists from various rehabilitation Centers and medical schools, social workers and law enforcement officials.

Perhaps the highlight of the week will be the banquet speech, given by Mr. Augustus H. Hewlett, who is Executive Secretary of the North American Association of Alcoholism Programs, Washington, D.C. His Subject will concern a national review of alcoholism and drug activities.

Other notable members of this distinguished faculty include Mr. Earl Anderson, the Western Regional Alcoholism Coordinator; Dr. R. J. Blackley, Deputy Commissioner on Alcoholism for the North Carolina Department of Mental Health; Dr. Everett Ellinwood, and associate professor of psychiatry at Duke University; Mr. Thomas G. Ivestor, who is supervisor of Alcoholic Rehabilitation with the North Carolina Prison Department; Miss Roberta Lytle, the Psychiatric Social Work Consultant with the alcoholic rehabilitation center at Butler; and the Honorable J.W.H. Roberts, Chief Judge of the Third Judicial District.

These are but several of the authorities in the field of alcoholism services who will comprise the faculty of the 1970 Eastern Regional School of Alcoholism Studies. We are happy to observe that some members of the East Carolina University faculty will be among them.

The School has as its purpose to study how to meet the needs of professionals and non-professionals who are seeking better methods of working with problems related to alcoholism and drug abuse. — By DR. LEO W. JENKINS

'Grandstand' Meddling By Senators Only Damages U.S. Abroad

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The push by the Democratic-led Senate to deal itself the top hand in the conduct of foreign affairs has become a rather grim spectacle in the eyes of seasoned observers both in this country and abroad.

There is nothing new, of course, in the playing of partisan politics in Congress. Historically, it has provided the forum for the White House "cuts", whether they be Republicans or Democrats.

But heretofore, the politics have been confined largely to domestic issues, mostly those dealing with the size and the

slicing of the big money melons. There have been few efforts to intrude on the President's constitutional powers as the nation's top diplomat and commander-in-chief of the armed forces.

The situation in the Senate today is without precedent — in anything like modern times. If the Democrats led by the Mansfields and the Fulbrights have their way, the U.S. will simply "bug out" on South Vietnam and take a long step toward wenching on commitments to Western Europe. It should be noted that in trying to shuck off unwanted results of past actions by their own party's

leadership, these men and their followers have the support of some Republicans.

It is unlikely that the maneuvers in the Senate will result in what is being called a "constitutional crisis", meaning a real showdown with the White House over the division of powers. To legislate policy, the Senate needs the support of the House. This it probably can't get. Then, too, there is the veto to be considered.

Nevertheless, the Senate challenge of the President on the conduct of the war and foreign policy in general is bound to weaken the world position of the United States.

For North Vietnam, it is a clear signal that their foot-dragging at the conference table will be rewarded — that the divided U.S. will pull out in time.

But the damage isn't being limited to what critics have come to call the "Indochina war." It goes to all areas, including the Middle East and Europe. The Senate's vote on a July 1 withdrawal from Cambodia (which Nixon had pledged) is only the start.

The Mansfield-Mathias resolution is scheduled for some full-dress treatment. This measure would, in effect, set up a timetable for

withdrawal from Vietnam. Combat troops would be pulled out by the end of this year and other troops over a "reasonable" time. The Resolution, however, is something of a fake on the face. It doesn't "order" withdrawal. It merely states it as the "sense" of the Congress.

There isn't a chance of this resolution being enacted. The Senate has displayed an extreme degree of irresponsibility this session, but it is unlikely to go that far. If it should, the House would stop the measure.

The plan is to make a big splash in the Foreign Affairs Committee, which is headed

by Fulbright. The Chairman has notified the committee members that he plans to call up the resolution. The resulting headlines will do much to assure Hanoi that its waiting game is paying off. Whether it changes President Nixon's withdrawal schedule remains to be seen.

There are other goings on in the Senate which must make foreign powers wonder just how strong an ally, or foe, the United States actually is and whether the President can actually speak for the nation on foreign policy matters.

Take the situation in

Europe with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) countries. Democratic Leader Mansfield has offered a resolution for a substantial reduction of U.S. troops in Europe. And a majority of the Senate have attached their names to the measure as co-sponsors. If forces can be reduced, with safety, in Europe, it should be done through negotiations with the allies, and not by a sudden Congressional snatch of the rug.

The explosive situation in the Middle East has not been ignored by the Senators. Here, the Senate Armed Services Committee would

"authorize" the sale of war planes to Israel. They can be delivered under present law, and have been delivered. Thus, this bit of intervention in policy takes on all the aspects of nothing more than a political gesture, but one calculated to put pressure on the President in handling negotiations.

It may be that the Democratic party, as it is represented in the Senate, is troubled by its war image — four trips to the battlefield in some 50 years. This is understandable. But grandstand shenanigans hardly seem the logical way out.

Alaskan Mother Says 'Life No Different'



SOUVENIRS OF HAWAII. . . a grass skirt and ukulele are being taken home to Alaska by Paneen Keller.

By ROSALIE TROTMAN
Reflector Woman's Editor
With temperatures falling to a cold 78 degrees below zero, Mrs. Rosanne Keller says of living in Alaska, "My life is really no more different than any other mother's except that I have to put more snowsuits on the children to go anywhere during the winter."

"It's really a production to go anywhere in the winter because of dressing the children to go outside," she added.

Her husband, David, who is an Episcopal priest, further explained, "During the minus 78 degrees, you don't want to go out unless you have to and then you have to be very careful."

The Keller family which includes two sons, Luke, three, David, 17 months and adopted Eskimo daughter, Paneen, were in Greenville recently visiting Mrs. Keller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey.

The family has a three-month furlough every third year. "This time, we decided to see every relative and old friends to let them meet our family," said the Rev. Keller. Before returning home on Aug. 26, the family will have covered a distance of approximately 13,500 miles and 11 states.

The Kellers moved from Cordova last summer to an Athabaskan Indian village of Tanana, which is located in the bush. The population of Tanana is 450 persons.

"The Yukon Valley where we live is one of the coldest areas in Alaska during the dark winter months. During last June, we had a heat wave when the thermometer reached 96 degrees," remarked Keller.

The Kellers live in a huge house with five bedrooms and having all modern conveniences. Their heat is provided by a wood-burning furnace. "If we leave during the winter, we have to hire someone to keep the fires burning," the couple remarked. They burn some 20 cords of wood per winter, much of which is cut by Keller.

Children At Play

"In the public schools, children play outside in sub-zero weather. When it's colder than minus 20 degrees, they aren't encouraged to play outside. We have the nine-month school system — which begins about the last week of August and continues through the last of May.

"Most of the school children live in the village. Only a few of the villages have high schools and students must leave their village if they want to graduate. Last year, there were nine students from other villages going to school in Tanana, said Keller. However some students do attend federal boarding schools such as ones near Portland, Ore., and in New Mexico.

"We had a freshman girl who lived with our family. She is with her parents for the summer, but will return to live with us in the fall.

"For entertainment, people have parties and four different movies ordered by various organizations are



DON'T SPLASH ME. . . says Luke Keller to younger brother, Daniel, as they play in wading pool.

shown in town four nights a week. We don't have television and we don't miss it," explained Mrs. Keller.

In further describing their ways of life, the Kellers said there were only 18 miles of road in Tanana and it's accessible only by air. People drive more pickup trucks than cars "because they use them for hauling things."

"Fresh vegetables and fruits are expensive, but they are available. We order staples once a year and they come in by barge. David hunts moose in the fall and we butcher, package and freeze it. This provides about 700 pounds of meat a year.

"There are large varieties of berries — blue berries and cranberries, which David uses to make jam, one of his hobbies," remarked Mrs. Keller.

There are two general stores in Tanana "which sell most anything in small quantity." King salmon is a popular food with the people "back home."

The Rev. Keller has lived in Alaska for 10 years. He was born in New York and reared in New Jersey. He attended Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and graduated from General Theological Seminary, New York City, where he received his training for the ministry.

Childhood Dream

He first went to Alaska in 1959 while he was still a seminary student to assist with summertime activities such as Bible School, Sunday services and manual labor. As a young boy, one of his childhood dreams was wanting to go to Alaska.

"During my first summer there, I fell in love with the people, land and way of life. I feel very strongly that this is where God has called me to work as a priest in the Episcopal Church. When I

went up to live year round in 1961, I lived in the very small and remote Indian village of Shageluk.

The seven years there were spent in trying to enable the people of the congregation to take on responsibilities for life and work of the church. Since the summer of 1969, my work has been in Tanana," said Keller.

"I spend a little less than half of my time as priest in charge in Tanana. This involves preaching, teaching Bible study and other pastoral duties. At the same time, I'm trying to train the people within the congregation to do these same things themselves so that in time these duties will be carried on by people in the congregation.

"The rest of my time is spent in developing a training program designed to train Eskimo and Indian men and

women for various types ministries within the church. This would include church school teachers, Christian leadership lay leaders, those who assist in the worship at church, and in training Eskimo and Indian men for the ordained ministry," he continued.

In telling of the purpose, Keller added, "It is to help establish churches in native villages which truly reflect the present culture and life of the Eskimo and Indian people."

Marriage Proposal

Every year the entire Episcopal Clergy in Alaska have a convocation. In 1964, the session was held in Anchorage where Mrs. Keller, who was single at the time, was teaching deaf children at the Alaskan Crippled Children's Treatment Center. "As a member of the Episcopal Church, I volun-

teered to the rector to let the visiting clergy borrow my car. David did and 11 days later he asked me to marry him. I thought about it for eight hours and since he had already left by plane, I sent him a telegram accepting his proposal.

"However, I didn't know that the telegram would be relayed to him by short wave radio, whose services are available to about 40 villages. Therefore, my reply was heard by many and during the next few months people going to Shageluk congratulated David," recalled Mrs. Keller.

The couple was married six months later in August by William J. Gordon, bishop of Alaska, who is formerly of North Carolina.

In conclusion Mrs. Keller said, "Our lives are not any different — just very happy and full."

With The Women

6—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, August 2, 1970

This Granny Made It Big In The Record Business

By BARBARA LEWIS
NEW YORK (WNS) — Florence Greenberg, like many women who marry right out of school, had never worked a day in her life until a dozen years ago. Now she

has a business that she would not sell for \$6 million.

When she is surrounded at the dinner table by her family, she looks very much like the contemporary grandmother. At her desk,

there is no doubt that she is the president of Scepter Records, one of the top independent companies in the field. But despite her occupation, her preoccupation is still her children and grandchildren.

The day we had lunch, Mrs. Greenberg walked into the restaurant carrying a briefcase and a shopping bag. The briefcase was filled with sheet music, notes, letters to be answered. In the shopping bag there was a dress which she had just bought for her daughter, Mary Jane Goff, wife of Scenter's vice president, Sam Goff.

"My daughter has been invited to a wedding and I was afraid she didn't have anything decent to wear. And before I left the house I scouted through my closets for old clothes to contribute to my mother's rummage sale."

Long Day

Before Mrs. Greenberg's usual day was finished, she worked at her desk until 9 p.m. and then returned to her luxurious 6-room apartment which she decorated herself. The 50-year-old divorcee lives there alone and she's not sure whether she likes it. Frequently when her name reaches print, her fan mail includes at least a dozen proposals. This, of course, is not what she is looking for, but she does rue the fact that most of her friendships now are associated with business.

Mrs. Greenberg was married to an accountant, whom she divorced six years ago—after her son and daughter were grown and her business had succeeded. She doesn't blame her career, however, as the cause of the divorce. "I've thought about it many times," she explained, "and I really am not sure what caused it."

Even before she became a business woman, Mrs. Greenberg was an active person. She was an officer in the New Jersey League of Women Voters, she was vice



VILLAGE OF TANANA . . . is indicated by arrow.

president of the Women's Republican Club of New Jersey, and she founded a camp for blind children in Dover, N.J. She was not looking for anything else to keep her busy when her daughter, who was 14 at the time, brought home four of her Passaic (N.J.) High School classmates who had formed a singing group. Mrs. Greenberg, a devotee of all forms of music, recognized the group's talent and

potential. The group became known as the Shirelles and her enthusiasm for them propelled Florence Greenberg into the record business.

First Record

Although she knew nothing at the time about the record business, she had heard that there were such things as demonstration discs. She got the Shirelles to cut their first record, "I Met Him on a Sunday," found a pressing plant and a distributor and



A SIDE TRIP. . . to the beach for Rosanne Keller before leaving several days was enjoyed by David and Greenville.



BUSINESS EXECUTIVE. . . Florence Greenberg with grandson, Barry. (WNS photo)

Dionne Warwick, Mrs. Greenberg takes credit for mixing the successful formula of Bacharach, David, and Warwick.

Over the years Mrs. Greenberg has kept the business a family affair. Her son Stanley, who has a Ph. D. in music from the University of Rochester, is head of A&R—the critical job of working with artists and selecting their material. Her daughter's husband, Sam

Goff, is over-all chief of operations. Both hold the title of vice president while Mrs. Greenberg guards the title of president.

"And that's the name that is going to remain on my door until I retire it to my grandson, Barry," the lady executive explained.

"He's only 3 years old now but he walks into my office like he owns the place," the proud grandmother said.

Miss Nancy Ann Harrington Weds A Happy Worker Is A Good Worker

During a high noon ceremony Saturday, Miss Nancy Ann Harrington became the bride of Charles Brantley Bissette Jr. in the St. James United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Christian White officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. William Earl Cain, organist, and Miss Cynthia Mendenhall, soloist, who sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "O, Perfect Love."

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lloyd Harrington of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brantley Bissette of Greenville.

The church altar was centered with a formal arrangement of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. A fifteen branched arched candelabrum which held white burning tapers entwined with garlands of daisies and bridal greenery stood on each side of the altar. A background of wedding palms completed the setting. Family pews were marked with white satin bows.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of crepe with Venise lace mandarin collar and with a front and back lace bib. It had long bishop sleeves and deep lace cuffs. The back was adorned with a detachable lace edged train of flowing chapel length.

She used a short mantilla edged with Venise matching lace and carried a cascade bouquet of Marguerite daisies, pixie carnations interspersed with lily-of-the-valley and tied with streams of satin and lace with tips of

French ivy. Miss Joanne Lewis Crawford of Greenville was maid of honor. She wore a floral linen print formal length gown designed with an empire bodice and a high rolled collar. She wore a Dior bow of green ribbon with streamers and carried a bouquet of Marguerite daisies and ivy with tiny streamers of Irish green satin.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Benjamin Alton Gardner Jr. of Sumter, S.C., cousin of the bride, Mrs. Oliver Key Joyner of Virginia Beach, Va., Miss Barbara Price of Garner, and Miss Helen Ray Baker of Charlotte. They wore gowns identical to the honor attendant and carried similar bouquets.

The bride's mother wore a French blue chiffon over silk with long sleeves which featured a jeweled neckline, cuffs, and hemline. She wore matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's mother chose a yellow silk dress with a beaded neckline and beaded cuffs on the short sleeves. She wore matching accessories and a white cymbidium orchid.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Edgar Lloyd Harrington Jr. of Greenville, brother of the bride, Peter Joseph Vella, brother-in-law of the bridegroom from Modesto, Calif., Paul Yelverton Evans of Chapel Hill, Burney Simon Warren III and Clifton Godwin Moore of Greenville.

Mr. Edgar Lloyd Harrington Jr. directed the wedding. For a wedding trip to the Outer



MRS. CHARLES BRANTLEY BISSETTE JR.

Banks, the bride changed into a white linen outfit with matching white accessories.

The couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attended Salem College and received her B. S. degree from East Carolina University, where she was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. The bridegroom has just completed two years active duty in the U. S. Navy Reserve and will be a senior at East Carolina University in September.

Reception

A reception was given by the bride's parents in St. James United Methodist Church fellowship hall following the ceremony.

Guests were greeted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guice and directed to the refreshment table by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vella.

Mrs. Mack Arthur Harrington and Mrs. Edwin Harrington, aunts of the bride, and Mrs. Leonard Crawford were serving. Miss Elizabeth Miles Uzzle served the wedding cake. Mrs. Charles West and Mrs. Kirkland Gibson presided over the bride's register. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groome.

Other pre-nuptial events honoring the Bissette Harrington wedding party included a dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Mack Arthur Harrington. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Benjamin Alton Gardner Jr., Mrs. Mack Arthur Harrington and Mrs. Edwin

Love Poems On Nice Layout

BRUSSELS, Belgium (WNS) — Martine de Boever, 23, got nowhere as a poet until she scribbled her love poems all over her mini skirt and see-through blouse. "Men got so busy reading and quoting my lyrics that now I have a publisher," beamed Miss de Boever. "I'm also opening my own dress shop." The title of her first book: "Mini Poems To See Through."

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laughinghouse are touring Switzerland, Austria and Germany.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is occasionally sent out of town overnight on business. Usually a man from the company is sent with him, but recently his boss has been assigning a lady to go along. John does not care for this arrangement, and needless to say, I am not jazzed about it either.

On John's last out-of-town trip he was having dinner with the woman who was assigned to him, which was perfectly innocent, and not unnatural, since they were working together. Well, John said he saw a neighbor of ours, and this neighbor pretended not to see John—as if to avoid an "embarrassing" encounter. This made John very uncomfortable.

Abby, we have three children and have been happily married for 20 years, and I'd like to keep it that way, so will you please say a few words to employers who put employees in an unfair position? Not to mention upsetting their spouses.

SPOUSE

DEAR SPOUSE: You have said it very well. A smart employer makes a conscious effort to keep the "spouse" happy, because an unhappy spouse makes her spouse miserable and a miserable employee isn't apt to be very productive.

DEAR ABBY: I was widowed two years ago and have been a "good boy" all this time. A friend of mine wanted me to meet a woman for some pleasure so he told me about a doll he knew and arranged for her to visit me at a local hotel.

At the appointed time, there was a knock on the door, and when I opened it, there stood a young woman who was the daughter of a friend of mine. I've known this girl since she was 5 years old. She was as surprised as I. I merely told her a mistake had been made, and sent her on her way. I've always thought this girl to be a lovely young lady. She holds a good secretarial job. I will not, of course mention this to her parents, but I wonder how she can face me when I visit her house to see her parents?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: That will be her problem. And in the future, either arrange your own dates or ask in advance with whom you will be having the pleasure.

DEAR ABBY: As a former mental patient, may I ask a favor of you? Please tell your vast reading audience that if they have a friend or relative in a mental hospital, they can help that person to get well faster by writing to them as often as they can.

Every day is like a year to one who is in a hospital, and a letter from "home" is often carried around in a purse or a pocket for months to be read and re-read.

I was lucky. I had a devoted cousin who wrote to me nearly every day. [Even on her honeymoon—God bless her!]

HOME AND HAPPY

Dutch Girls Are Changing Colors

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but a survey of local beauty parlors revealed that most Dutch girls are having their hair tinted brown. "We have too many blondes in Holland," explained hairdresser Joop Harings. "After seeing the brunette adventure heroines in Hollywood films men would be crazy not to prefer brunettes."

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Scarves Accent Fashion Down Thru The Ages

By AP NEWSFEATURES
 Scarves have swept over the fashion scene in recent seasons—just as they have done for thousands of years.

Ancient Greek courtesans wrapped their hair in scarves while taking their morning bath. Afterwards, they draped themselves in yards of fabric, sashed with a scarf to match.

In fact, every famous woman throughout history had her own way with scarves. Nefertiti, the great Egyptian beauty, took time out from building monuments to be a trend setter. She banded her head with costly scarves and topped it with a tall colorful conical headdress.

Cleopatra, also a towering fashion figure, wrapped herself in a multitude of scarves, making them a fashion must for Roman and Egyptian women of her day. Interestingly enough, Roman women made scarves one of the first status accessories, using different colors to indicate social rank.

Births

Allen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Virginia Beach, Va., a daughter, Salena Carol, on July 22, 1970, in Norfolk General Hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Carolyn McCotter of Grifton.

Song

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Young-dahl Song, 1307-B Willow St., a daughter, Julie Jayoung, on July 25, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Edwards

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gregory Edwards, Rt. 4, Greenville, a daughter, Deborah Yvette, on July 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Brown

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Ray Brown, Simpson, a son, Bobby Ray Jr., on July 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Johnson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert David Johnson, Rt. 1, Hookerton, a daughter, Glenna Elizabeth, on July 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Pilgreen

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Pilgreen Jr., Rt. 5, Greenville, a daughter, Gwendolyn Demetrius, on July 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Jackson

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Jackson, 201 Fairlane Rd., a son, James Donald Jr., on July 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Mayo

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray Mayo, Rt. 7, Greenville, a daughter, Christy Anna, on July 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

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Shortcut For His Begging

GSTAAD, Switzerland (WNS) — Hippie Otto Peller, 19, has no trouble begging dollars from American matrons here. "I promise that I'll cut my long hair with the money," he said. Peller's long hair is a wig. "I go around the corner, take it off, return with my crewcut and collect the dollar," he said.

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B.

A.

A. Soft and simple elongation. See it in Howard Wolf's suave skimmer. Carefree Dacron (R) polyester double-knit that reveals in the added freedom of its unhampered pleats. Even newer, the hi-rise collar. Blue or Green; 6-16. **\$45.00**

B. Howard Wolf redefines the classic knit with a new delineation of texture and color contrast. Dacron (R) polyester double-knit crepe has sportive insets of dark rib knit at sides, front, sleeves and hemline — which is gently longer. Beige - Navy, Beige - Plum; 6-16. **\$50.00**

Miss Bonnie Adams Says Vows

DURHAM — In a double ring ceremony on Saturday at 4:00 p.m. in the Temple Baptist Church here, Miss Bonnie Faye Adams became the bride of Kenneth Gene Cox.

The Rev. Julius Corpening of Winston-Salem officiated at the ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Sarah Nell Johnson of

Willow Springs, organist, and Mrs. Jack H. Sykes Jr. of Greenville, soloist.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Glenn Adams of Durham, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal gown of silk-organza-over-bridal taffeta fashioned with an empire bodice, portrait neckline and short sleeves edged with Venise lace. Panels of lace were ap-

pliqued down the front of the dress, around the hemline and edge of the full chapel length train.

Her veil of imported silk illusion was attached to a bandeau of Venise flowers and extended into a full-chapel length train. She carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and mums centered with white roses.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bradford of Greenville and the late Mr. Boyd D. Cox.

Miss Diana G. Watson of Burlington was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Carolyn Edwards of Charlotte, sister of the bride.

The maid of honor wore a formal gown of white dotted Swiss over taffeta. The empire waisted gown was designed with a scoop neckline, ragland puff sleeves and a dirndl skirt. Venise lace encircled the waist and the bands on the sleeves. Her hat was an open crowned picture hat of white dotted Swiss with white satin streamers. She carried a nosegay of multi-colored summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Felix A. Rowe Jr. of Wilmington, Mrs. Joseph D. Woods of Spring Lake, Miss Carolyn E. Marks of Durham and Miss Nancy S. Deans of Sims. Miss Ronda Lee Denning of Greenville was junior bridesmaid. They were attired identically to the honor attendant.

The bride's mother selected a lime green lace paneled linen sheath with matching accessories.

The mother of the bridegroom chose an aqua blue sheath of silk linen with a full length chantilly lace coat and matching accessories.

Dr. William B. Cox of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Richard H. McLawhorn of

Greenville and Artie C. McGlohon of Raleigh, both cousins of the bridegroom, Frederick I. Denning, Raleigh B. Myers III and Jack H. Sykes Jr., all of Greenville.

The bride graduated from Durham High School and East Carolina University with a degree in primary education. She is presently employed by the Beaufort County School System.

The bridegroom graduated from Rose High School and is presently a senior at East Carolina University. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional fraternity and of the Naval Reserve. He is presently employed by the State Highway Commission.

For a wedding trip to the coast, the bride changed into a pink two-piece outfit with white accessories. She wore a white rose corsage lifted from her bouquet.

The couple will reside at Rt. 3, Greenville.

Reception

The parents of the bride entertained at a reception immediately following the ceremony in the church parlor.

A lace cloth covered the bride's table which was centered with a white arrangement of mums and carnations complimented by white tapers.

The guests were greeted and directed to the receiving line by Mrs. Brenda Denning of Greenville.

The wedding cake was cut and served by the bride's sister, Mrs. Jack C. Gaster, Miss Nettie Adams, aunt of the bride, poured punch.

Mrs. William B. Cox, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, presided at the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Bradford of Greenville, parents of the bridegroom, entertained at a rehearsal dinner at the Holiday Inn Downtown on Saturday night.



Engagement Announced

MISS BONNIE VAIL KINSAUL . . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Vail Kinsaul of Rt. 1, Greenville, and Mrs. R. R. Knowles of Roxboro, who announce her engagement to Thomas Henry Langston Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henry Langston Sr. of Rt. 1, Winterville. The wedding will take place in September.

Canned salmon, served cold, tastes good with a sauce made from sour cream, mayonnaise and minced fresh dill or dried dill weed. Chill the sauce and allow flavors to blend before serving.



Sew what's new?



by Ruth Anne Faulk

THE FALL 70 FASHION SCENE

Because of the new fashion direction and the present hemline controversy, The Fall 70 Fashion Scene promises to be quite noteworthy.

The slim silhouette of the "Midi" or "Longette Look" requires the softness found in all fashion moods for the fall season.

In order to give you some insight into the Fall season, this week, we will take a brief glance at the major fabric trends of the season, with an in-depth look of each one during the up-coming weeks of August.

Watch knits of every description acquire greater fashion prestige. The Mood of "softness" can be found not only in clinging Jersey Prints but the figure revealing Sweater Knits as well.

Woolens have always enjoyed fall fabric prominence. This season finds them softened considerably by "brushing" or with the addition of fur or hair fibers.

Napped surfaces—from corduroys to velvets—are high on the fall fashion agenda.

The "Fake Fur Look" will enjoy even greater fashion importance this season as it looks "more real" than ever.

Join us next week as we discuss fabrics with "napped" surfaces and points to remember when sewing with them.



2802 E. 10th ST. GREENVILLE

Calendar Events

SUNDAY
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
5:00 p.m.—Lamb's Social Club meets at the home of Mrs. Mary Brown

MONDAY
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Woodmen of the World, Simpson Lodge meet at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

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

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—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 Planter's Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets

DR. ROBERT F. CARGILL ANNOUNCES

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MRS. KENNETH GENE COX

Mrs. Hartsell Named Project Chairman Tuesday

Mrs. Pearl Hartsell was appointed chairman of the President's State Project at the meeting of Greenville Credit Womens International held Tuesday night.

"How to Succeed in the People Business" is the subject of the state project.

A report on the club's annual picnic which was held on July 22 was given. Nine guests from neighboring clubs, families and bosses of the members were present. A special guest was

Miss Greenville, Helen Parker. Plans were made for 10 members to attend the annual picnic of Kinston Credit Womens International on July 29.

The Finance Committee presented a recommendation on the current financial status and it was voted by the club to increase dues. A committee was appointed to plan a money-making project for the club.

Mrs. Pat Bryant, who is associated with Atlantic Credit Co., was named as a new member.

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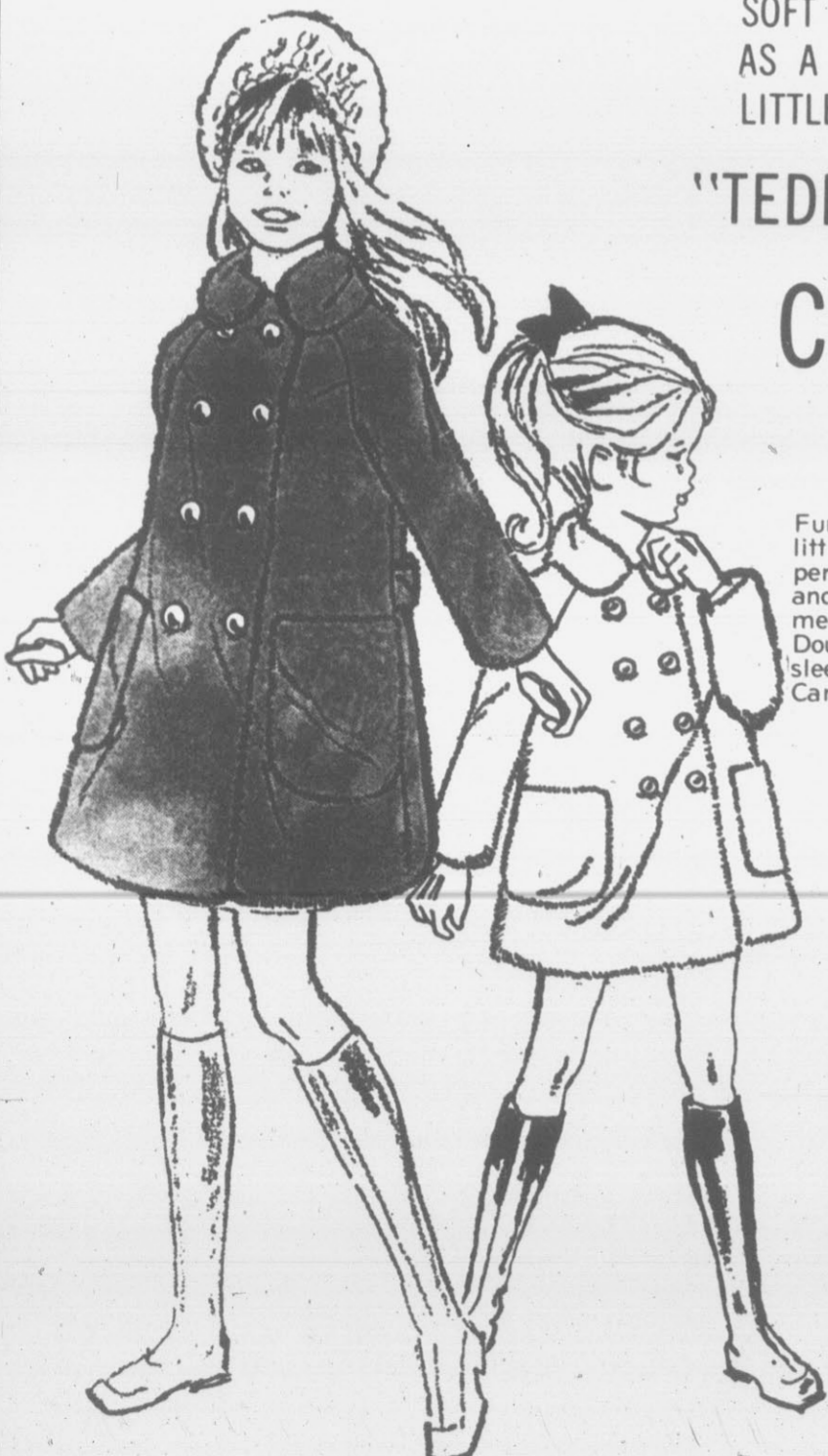
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Couple Exchanges Vows In Saturday Ceremony

GREENSBORO — Miss Margaret Jane Blankenship became the bride of Clyde Van Stubbs on Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church here.

The Rev. Joseph Wilson Flora officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of organ music was presented by Mrs. Henry Nelson Myers of Greensboro.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Robert Noah Holland of Rt. 5, North Wilkesboro and Mr. Wayne Que Blankenship of North Wilkesboro and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hunter Stubbs of Greenville.

The bride wore an empire style gown of double lace chiffon with lace and pearl edging on the bell sleeves and train. Her waist length mantilla was of matching white lace.

She carried a colonial nosegay of white majestic daisies centered with golden harvest yellow roses showered with white satin streamers, valley lily and pearl orange blossoms.

Miss Betty Sue Walker of Greensboro was maid of honor. She wore a floor length dress of blue crepe designed with an empire waist with green trim. She wore a miniature blue lace mantilla and carried a nosegay of yellow daisy chrysanthemums and baby's breath with evergreen satin streamers.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Lawrence Ed Tipton II of Greenville and William Dees Whitley of Charlotte.

Following a wedding trip to Frapp Island, S. C., the couple will reside in Greensboro.

The bride attended Wilkes Community College and is

employed as Bank Americard Service representative with North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro.

The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and is employed with the Consumer Credit Department, North Carolina National Bank, Greensboro.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the church given by Mrs. Robert Noah Holland.



MRS. CLYDE VAN STUBBS

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

The midi look of mid-calf styles is causing both women and girls to wonder about their present wardrobe and possible solutions IF the longer hemlines become the very latest.

Nine rising seniors at Rose High School are protesting the midi style. The group talked to City Manager Harry Hagerty, who wrote a letter granting them permission to circulate a petition in Greenville.

The girls are hoping to have at least 500 signatures by next Tuesday. They are stopping people on the street and contacting people in their local neighborhoods. A copy of the petition has also been placed in a local restaurant.

A spokesman for the girls said they plan to send copies of the petition to local womens' shops and department stores.

The petition reads, "We the undersigned hereby agree that the midi length fashions are hideous, outdated and very unbecoming to a great number of female figures. We also hereby refuse to purchase or wear these midi fashions."

One of the girls, in telling of the petition idea, said, "We have gotten some crazy comments from people such as one man who said he wasn't going to put his name down on anything like this because people would think he was a dirty old man, who wanted to look at girls legs."

"One man refused to sign until he saw our letter from Col. Hagerty. He then signed and said it was a great idea."

"A lot of people have praised us for our efforts. Women or girls who feel as we do are asked to sign our petition," said Gloria Hawley.

In addition to Gloria, the group includes Debbie Edwards, Robbie Riddle, Terry Smith, Lynn Phelps, Jo Ferguson, Pat Harrison, Jo Ann Tice and Carol Dilda.

In addition to these local opinions, other cities throughout the United States have women and girls who have the same idea.

AO Dai Hangs On In Vietnam

By BARBARA COOK
SAIGON (UPI) — One battle which has not yet reached Vietnam is that of the mini versus the midskirt.

In fact the mini and the pantsuit are just beginning to hold their own with women of all generations despite the stiff competition of the traditional ao dai, a long dress slit to the waist on both sides and worn over baggy trousers.

Because Saigon has no fashion designers, the Western styles seen here come from French magazines, or Vietnamese and foreigners who travel to Europe and Hong Kong.

The women who do wear Western clothes freely alternate them with the ao dai. Young Vietnamese girls say the resentment against wearing Western clothes is gone and they find no contradiction in switching from one part of the world to another simply by changing clothes.

The bar girls on busy Tu do street can afford to follow the fashion magazines and wear abbreviated cocktail dresses of silk, crepe, and other materials, or a bellbottomed pantsuit. The shoppers downtown in Western attire also prefer the short look, but in more subdued styles.

All clothing in Vietnam must be tailor-made because there are no factories to mass produce it. Contrary to the tradition that Asia produces inexpensive tailored clothes, however, Saigon is an exception. The tailors and dressmakers are feeling the pinch of inflation and have to charge in line with the war value of the paster. A simple shift dress may run from 1200 to 1500 piasters (\$10 to \$12.80) to make while a cocktail dress will cost almost \$20.

A plain one piece cotton synthetic jumpsuit will run the customer \$18 for the material and \$26 to have it made.

The materials are expensive because most of them are imported and have to face the Saigon government's stiff taxes. Advertised as being from Hong Kong, Thailand, Europe or Hawaii, a piece of material may sell as high as 1600 piasters a meter, or \$13.50 for little more than a yard.

Silk is the most popular cloth with the Vietnamese women and they wear it almost exclusively. Cotton, which may seem more suited for the heat of Saigon, is not easily

obtained. Ignoring the heat, the Vietnamese women seem to prefer long sleeves, high collars and slacks.

Accessories such as costume jewelry, printed scarves, good bags and shoes are few and expensive, which may explain the Vietnamese woman's choice of more elaborate materials. Since most of the craftsmen have been drafted, leather work is difficult to find. Most shoes and bags are made of plastics.

Even those women who don't wear Western clothes, however, manage to strike a distinctive style in their ao dais through the choice of hair style, jewelry and shoes.

INTERIORS TODAY



(Carpet Facts)

Every homeowner is interested in how much to invest in floor coverings.

Axiom number one is: cheap carpeting is the most expensive.

A replacement job may come sooner than you expected.

The quality of the carpet construction, the quantity of the fiber used and the depth and density of the pile determine the fabric value.

There are two popular types of underlay: Felt padding made of hair,

jute, or both, and rubber padding. Heavy padding will not make up for a poor quality carpet.

The correct weight will give longer life to carpeting. Your dealer will advise you as to the proper padding to use.

With good care, including regular vacuuming and occasional cleaning, a good quality carpet should still look new after ten years.

Watch Next Week For (Space Stretchers)

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These Lady Crane Operators Gently Guide Massive Steel

By VIRGINIA THROWER
Gary Post Tribune Writer
GARY, Ind. (AP) — High in

the air she glides through the big boxy building, gently shifting cargo from one spot to another. Of course that cargo is steel castings that may weigh as much as 500,000 pounds.

These are the women who operate the overhead cranes for Blaw-Knox Company's East Chicago Works, a heavy steel foundry.

They are part of an industrial society that's a world of its own inside that main gate. They instinctively know where to be when, and calmly move visitors out of the way of the flying and crawling "monsters" that creep up on outsiders.

They appear cool in the heat of the foundry and they can hear even over the noise.

"Most of our employes would rather have women on the cranes," says Jim Patlyek, manager of industrial relations, "because they have a deft touch with the equipment. The men feel the gals have the dexterity to put the castings down more gently and precisely. And we find the women less temperamental. They are not as apt to get rough with the equipment."

Of course, women first invaded heavy industry en masse during World War II when the labor market was wide open to them. The East Chicago firm, then the Continental Steel Foundry, was deeply involved in defense production so had many women working in its machine shop, foundry and on the cranes.

"There was a break in the labor market between 1946 and 1950," says Patlyek. "The war ended, men returning flooded the market and production went down, so we laid off all our women. But in 1950 with the Korean War, we began rehiring women particularly for the cranes and since they do such an efficient job we've kept them."

Oma Holloway and Rosa Hall are two of the employes who started working there during

World War II, had the '46-'50 break and have been back ever since.

"When I was a kid back in Kentucky I was fascinated by machines," says Mrs. Holloway. "I still am. I always knew that this was the type of work I'd do. It was what I wanted to do."

Mrs. Hall, also from Kentucky, came to this area right out of high school because her brothers and sister were here. Since they were involved in the steel industry, it was natural that she would head that way for a job.

Both women talk and move with the confidence of knowing their job thoroughly. After all, they're 20-year plus veterans.

Mrs. Hall says she feels like she's on the ground even when up in the crane or scurrying over the catwalk to get down, it's so second nature with her now.

Neither the big equipment or operating it even bothers the women.

"I just never get excited," says Mrs. Holloway. "Things are going to happen every now and then, but it's best to remain calm."

The women find that they

simply are treated as fellow employees as long as they do their job.

But Mrs. Holloway says she does have to take some kidding from friends outside the field. Both their husbands are in the steel industry.

"We have always found that women have the right touch for operating cranes," says Frank J. Satek, plant manager. "The women who worked there during the war were a very versatile group. But the crane gals were the last to be let go after the war. We do use women, too, as welders and inspectors when needed."

"And the gals are very responsible," he continues. "We never worry about them showing up for work. They're always here. They will bug us for the more responsible crane jobs, too. We have refused women in one area. And I have a couple of gals who really want to try it. That is the crane that pours the molten metal. But we think it's too dangerous."

Satek and Patlyek both say they find very little resentment among the men because they, too, prefer women running the cranes.



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THE STAGE . . . of "The Lost Colony" on Roanoke Island.



A TWISTED TREE



FISHING BOAT IS SPOTTED . . . by a family group taking a stroll.

A Ribbon Of Enchanted Islands

North Carolina's Outer Banks

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor

When early officials in North Carolina laid out state boundaries, they must have had in mind incorporating one of the most fascinating seashore areas anywhere in the world within the state.

Like a fringe of green and cream lace, the offshore islands forming the Outer Banks encircle North Carolina's coast from the Virginia border to Beaufort, and then curve westward to Swansboro. Even further south, lesser remnants of banks appear from New River Inlet on down to Smith Island at the mouth of Cape Fear River.

It is that stretch between Kitty Hawk and Ocracoke, however, that is generally referred to as the Outer Banks. Roanoke Island, while not an integral part of the ribbon of narrow islands stretching offshore in the gray Atlantic, is normally included in reference to this area.

Fortunately, the mushrooming development of tourist centers in many scenic communities in the U. S. did not sweep this area. It has only been in recent years that substantial number of "outsiders" have discovered the tranquil, even remote, form of beauty which characterizes the Outer Banks. The establishment a few years ago of Cape Hatteras National Seashore

Recreation Area has insured the Outer Banks will not suffer destructive overdevelopment.

To be fully enjoyed, the Outer Banks must be seen leisurely. This is the most rewarding approach to choose for exploring the many wonders of this water enclosed land.

Whatever route the traveler takes, he is introduced to water before reaching his destination . . . from the north over the Point Harbor-Kitty Hawk bridge; from the east over a series of bridges spanning the Alligator River, the Croatan and the Roanoke Sounds; and from the south by toll ferry from Cedar Island to Ocracoke Island.

For many visitors, Roanoke Island is the beginning point for Outer Banks exploration. Since the opening of the famous outdoor pageant, "The Lost Colony", thousands of people have witnessed the drama of the first English colony in America, portrayed on the spot where the event actually occurred. The Elizabethan Gardens and Ft. Raleigh National Monument are other sights to take in on Roanoke Island. Recently, an area of downtown Manteo was rebuilt in the half-timbered style of 16th century England.

The first successful flight of the Wright Brothers in the early part of the century is

marked near Kitty Hawk by an impressive memorial monument.

There are other historic places, and associations on the Outer Banks, but it is the landscape, with its twisted trees, tiny villages and glittering sweep of sand dunes which sets it apart from any other place, on earth.

Sixty mile long Hatteras Island is the heart of the Outer Banks. At the northern end, access is by a sweeping bridge connecting it with Bodie Island. Access southward is by means of a free ferry making the 40 minute run to Ocracoke Island.

There's something about ferries that most people find exciting. Fourteen miles further on, at Ocracoke village, a toll ferry runs four times daily between Ocracoke and Cedar Island north of Beaufort. Children and adults alike find this two and one half hour trip across the waters of the Pamlico Sound a great adventure.

Hatteras' villages — Rodanthe, (scene of Old Christmas Celebrations on January 6) Waves, Salvo, Avon, Buxton, Frisco and Hatteras, are all small villages. Traditionally, they are fishing villages. Increasingly, however, the inhabitants are catering to services for visitors and

tourists. These hardy people, long inured to hardships of the sea and coastal hurricanes, have a knack of making mainlanders feel at home in their kingdom by the sea.

Portsmouth Island, just off Ocracoke Island, was once a place inhabited by families of fishing people in the village of Portsmouth. Now it is isolated, and can be reached only by private or charter boat. Two women and one man are reportedly the only residents left in this remote spot of land.

Casual, unplanned exploring reveals an almost endless variety of fascinating discoveries on the Outer Banks. Flowers grow in profusion — white and lavender swamp mallows form great beds of color; carpets of gold and russet gaillardia spread across the sand; patches of rose-lavender morning glories, distinctly different from ordinary morning glories, have blooms up to three inches. In June and July the spectacular Yucca displays heavy spikes of white waxy blossoms. This species is showier than its mainland cousin.

Gulls, terns and other seabirds circle, cry and dive in a constant search for food.

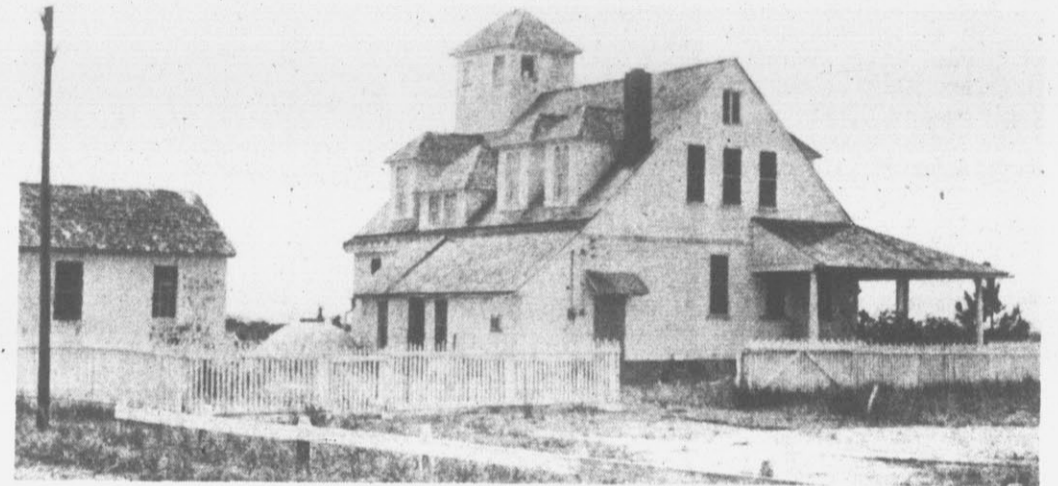
The birds have learned the trick of dropping their dinner on the paved road to break the shells.

Nags Head, long the site of summer homes for many North Carolinians, boasts fine beaches. Nearby, young and old alike delight in climbing the huge sand dunes, scrambling up and then running down.

Driftwood, seashells, and water smoothed pebbles are treasures sought by souvenir lovers. Dark green twisted trees and silver green sea oats form a lovely contrast to the white and creams of sand.

For those thrilled by the sight of light houses, there are three scattered the length of the Outer Banks — one on the lee side of Bodie Island south of Whalebone, one at Cape Hatteras, and one at Cape Lookout. In the summer months, a constant stream of sightseers climb the spiral steps of the Cape Hatteras lighthouse, the most accessible of the three. The view of villages, ocean, and islands is worth the long climb.

And of course there's always salt air, long miles of surf, and fishing and swimming. The Outer Banks, rich in legend, history, and scenic beauty, is indeed a place of total enchantment — summer or winter.



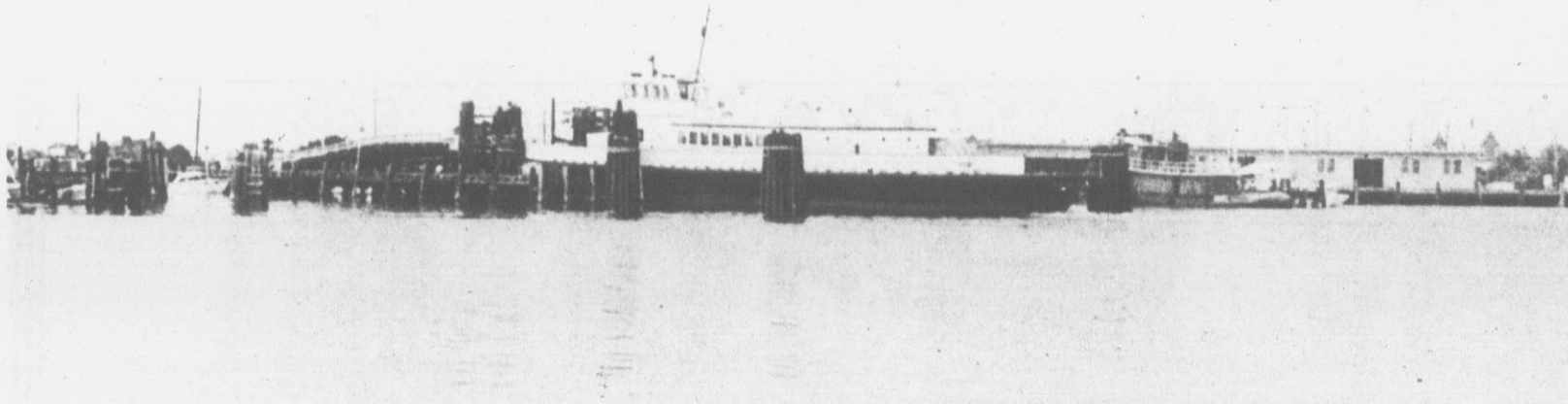
ABANDONED . . . Coast Guard Station at Rodanthe.



YUCCA . . . a showy flower of the summer months.



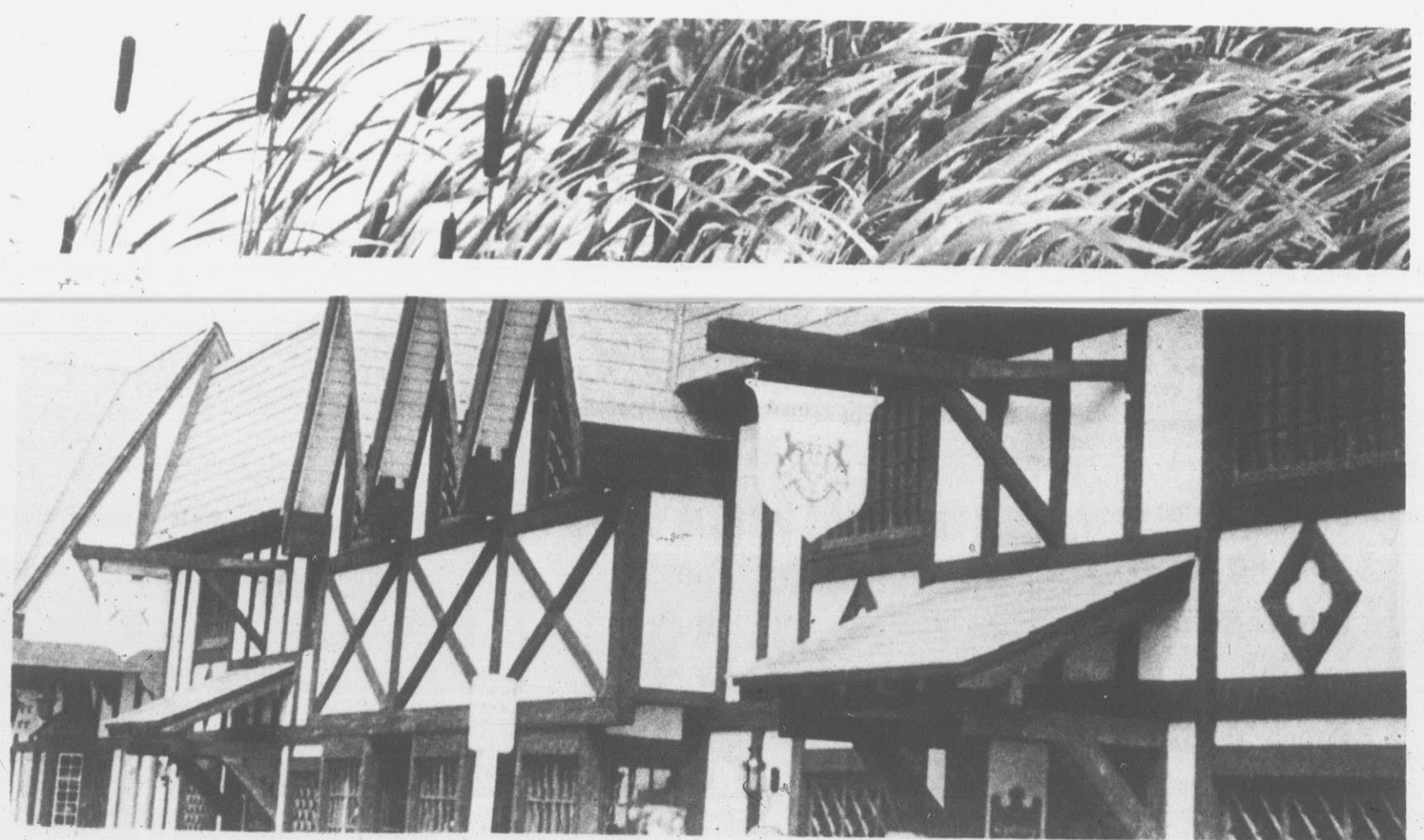
WAITING FOR THE FERRY . . . Out-of-state visitors Phil Oermann (left) and Kris Gifford, both Pennsylvania students, sing away the time.



THE BIG FERRY . . . at Ocracoke prepares to leave for Cedar Island.



BY THE SEA . . . Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and men watching the ocean.



DOWNTOWN MANTEO . . . features half-timbered buildings patterned on 16th century English architecture.

South Takes 27-18 Win In All-Star Game

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
The long drought is over. After six consecutive losses, the South parlayed the pinpoint passing of John Pennington into a 27-18 victory in the most exciting Boys Home All-Star game in its eight year history.

Clark Davis of Fike High School took honors as the Best Lineman. Davis came into the game only Thursday, replacing injured Mike Harrington of Greenville. Davis went both ways, playing outstanding defense, and catching one of the touchdown passes.

Asheboro, and the other of 13 yards to Davis, putting the South ahead, 12-10. They never trailed again. Late in the period, the South struck again, on a 29-yard pass to Joel Hancock of East Carteret, Pennington then hit Will Brame of Kinston for the two-point conversion for a 20-10 halftime lead.

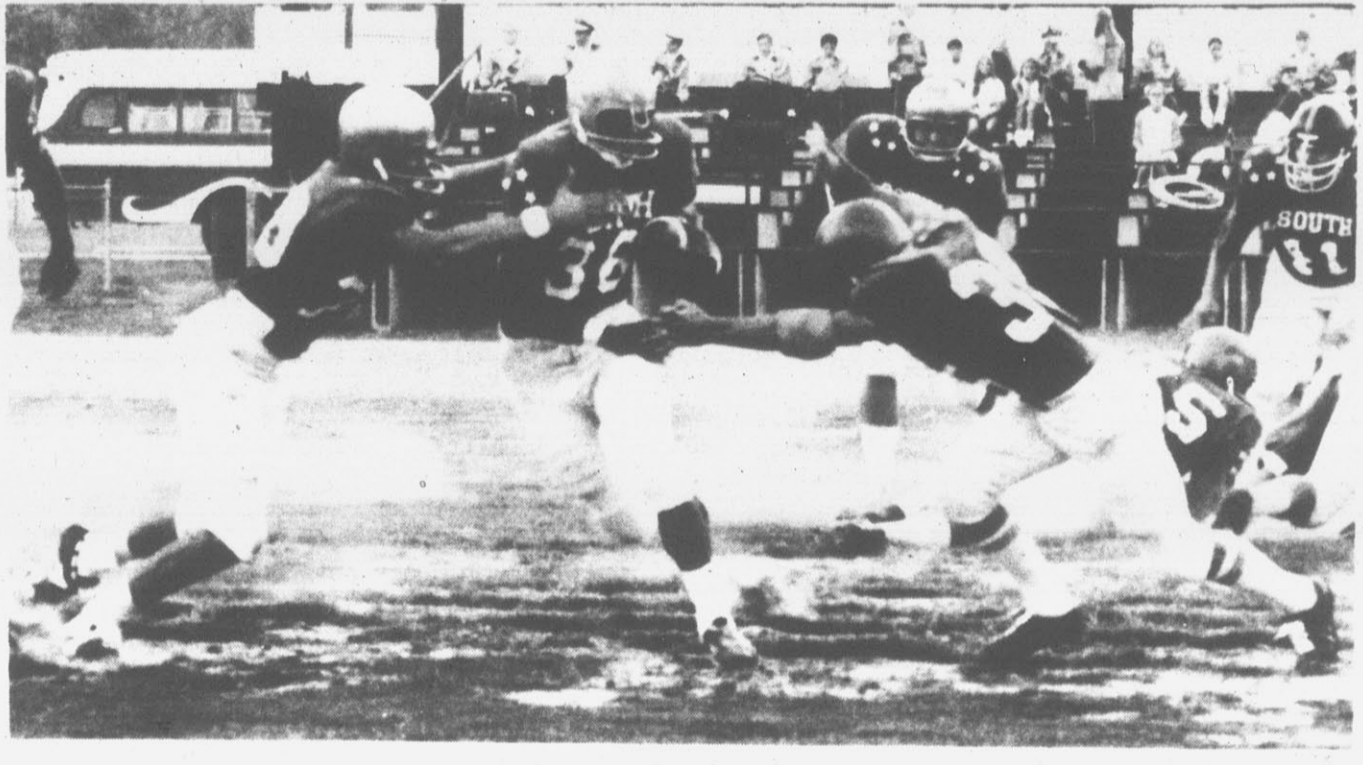
however, was a 43-yard pass from Frank Smith of Lenoir to former teammate Joe Gibbons, that put the ball on the South 25. The drive was upset at the one by a penalty, and that pushed the North back to the 13, and they got their field goal from the 22, a 32-yard boot.

putting the ball on the 6 North 14. After a yard loss, Pennington hit Rush again, this time for the score, making it 10-6 with 58 seconds left in the period. The South regained the ball on a pass interception by John Davis putting the ball on the North 45. Pennington hit Clark Davis for 34-yards to the 11, and after a couple of off-setting penalties, the two combined again for the 13-yard scoring pass, putting the South on top, 12-10 with 9:36 left in the half.

scoring territory again, as they drove from the 39 to the five before another interception stopped them. But the South got the ball back on an interception recovery by the South Terry Hardee of Clayton, at the North 10. The South lost 19 yards on a penalty, and then Pennington's pass fell short at the goal line, was batted around by two defenders and a potential defender before Hancock finally pulled it down for the score with 12 second left. The two-point pass from Pennington to Brame clicked, and the South held a 20-10 lead at the half.

half. The South had another chance ended by interception as a drive ended at the 11. Jim Ward of Thomasville came up with the ball this time. Midway through the final period, however, the South got the ball at its own 20 after a touchback. After two short gains to the 26 and a five yard penalty against the North, Pennington handed off to Mallard, and the line completely erased the left side of the North defense, allowing Mallard to spring into the backfield. From there on, it was just fancy footwork as he stepped past the rest of the defense and raced 69 yards for the score.

Gibbons at the 37. Penalties put the ball on the 35, and then Sewell hit Johnson for the score with 4:21 to go. Riddick picked up the extra points to end the scoring in the game. It was the highest combined score in the history of the game. Joe Hunter, a guard from Brevard, rounded out things for the South, as he captured the Bryan Powell Memorial Award, annually given to the player for outstanding team work during practice. Powell, the first Boys Home Player in the game, died in Vietnam several years ago.



Look Out, Here I Come
The North's Lindsay Riddick (36) goes for yardage against two South defenders in last night's Boys Home All-Star Game. At left, making the grab is Clarke Davis, who was named the game's Best Lineman, while at right is John Davis. Riddick scored on touchdown for the North, which lost for the first time in seven years, 27-18. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest)

Nicklaus In Lead

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — Streaking Jack Nicklaus calmly rolled in a 1-foot eagle putt on the final hole Saturday and surged into a share of the lead in the \$250,000 Westchester Golf Classic.

five-under-par 67 for a 54-hole total of 206. He was tied at that figure—10-under-par on the 6,700-year Westchester Country Club course—with Australian Bruce Crampton and Georgian Larry Hinson. Crampton had a 68 and Hinson, the only one of the five young second-round leaders able to handle the pressure, finished with a 69.

Seaver Gets His 16th Win

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver fired a three-hitter and became the National League's first 16-game winner Saturday, beating San Diego 4-2 as Cleon Jones' three-run homer offset solo blasts by the Padres' Dave Campbell and Ollie Brown.

er's league-leading total to 214, a club season record. He trails Cleveland's Sam McDowell, the major league leader by just four strikeouts. Jones' sixth homer of the season wiped out a Padres 1-0 deficit in the third. It came with two out and scored Bud Harrelson, who had doubled, and Art Shamsky, who had walked. San Diego took a 1-0 lead when Dave Campbell led off the third with his eighth homer.

Halas Indicates Firm Stand By Owners

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears, declared Saturday that "any speculation that economic pressure due to canceled pre-season games will cause National Football League club owners to capitulate to player demands is pure fantasy."

Halas said that "beyond the economic aspects is the important consideration of principle—who is going to run professional football? "If, as the players seem to conclude, any loss in present income through a shortened pre-season schedule would work a hardship on the clubs, then so would any increase in the pension offer," Halas continued. "The loss of any portion of the clubs' pre-season revenue must be necessarily reflected in the offer made by the owners negotiating committee."

"Judging from the large number of letters, phone calls and wires we (the Bears) have received from fans, they have a far better understanding of the problem than the players negotiating committee," asserted Halas. "These people are unanimous in urging us to maintain our present position and some have even threatened to cancel their season tickets if we give in."

ing added. "If that isn't a good indication of belief and strength, what is? "As for financial burdens he says our demands would place on the clubs, all he would have to do is to look at the books at the end of the season and realize television had brought in \$10 million over 1969 and this escalates through 1973. Is this an undue burden? "It also is very improbable that fans are going to cancel season tickets if the owners give in to us," Keating continued. "An example, for instance, is that the fans said they would not pay \$6 per ticket to see rookies play in the Miami Dolphins-Pittsburgh Steelers exhibition in Jacksonville, Fla. next

Oakland Takes A 5-0 Victory

OAKLAND (AP) — Chuck Dobson fired a four-hitter and Rick Monday drove in three runs with a triple and single Saturday, leading the torrid Oakland A's to a 5-0 victory over Washington that stretched the Senators' losing string to six games. The victory was the 10th for the A's in 11 games. Dobson breezed to his fifth consecutive triumph for a 12-10

score mark, striking out seven Senators, walking none and permitting only one runner to reach second base. It was his fourth shutout of the year. The A's scored twice in the third inning on a walk, a single by Bert Campaneris and Monday's triple to the right center field wall. Catcher Frank Fernandez opened the fifth with his 13th homer and Oakland added two more runs against Senators' starter Casey Cox, 5-8, on a double by Campaneris, a single by Felipe Alou that sent Monday racing all the way home from first base.

Table with columns for WASHINGTON and OAKLAND, listing players and their statistics (AB, R, H, E, BI).

McDowell Six Hitter
CHICAGO (AP) — Sam McDowell tossed a six-hitter for his 16th victory of the season as the Cleveland Indians edged the Chicago White Sox 3-2 Saturday.

McDowell, who has lost five, struck out eight and blanked the White Sox until the eighth inning, then worked out of a bases-loaded bind in the ninth after Bobby Knoop's single cut the deficit to one run. The Indians scored all their runs in the first inning against Jerry Janeski, who suffered his seventh consecutive loss. Vada Pinson opened the game with a double, Graig Nettles walked and Roy Foster lashed a run-scoring double. Ray Fosse delivered another run with a single and the third scored on Ted Uhlaender's sacrifice fly.

Scrimmage Being Planned
The Greenville Babe Ruth All-Stars will play a benefit scrimmage game with the Greenville American Legion team Monday at 8 p.m. in Guy Smith Stadium.

Proceeds from the game will be used to help defray expenses for the Babe Ruth team's expenses to the regional tournament in Huntsville, Ala., later this week. Greenville won the trip by winning the state championship last week.

It Was Month To Remember For McGee—Or Forget Standings

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
East Carolina University's new head football coach, Mike McGee came home yesterday, after spending over three weeks in Chicago as an assistant coach for the College All-Star Game. And it was a month to remember for McGee, or maybe one to forget. For this year's game will probably go down as the on-again-off-again contest. And when it was finally on, the Kansas City Chiefs rolled to a 24-3 victory over the All-Stars.

Louisiana Tech) and we had only one 25-minute scrimmage the whole time." Normally, McGee pointed out, the All-Stars have several long scrimmages, including one with the Chicago Bears. But the Bears were locked out of their training camp, and then went on strike, so the All-Stars couldn't get a scrimmage in. This definitely hurt the chances of the All-Stars in getting ready to play. "We had disruptions all along the way. The Players Association was trying to get to the players, then we lost Bradshaw, and the other injuries came. Then we thought we had no goal in sight and the game might be cancelled. "It looked like the players and the owners wanted to use the game as a level. But the people in charge wouldn't let them, fortunately. They were able to keep it out of politics." McGee admitted that the All-Stars played a poor game, but he feels that the preparations were to blame for a great deal of it. Quarterback

Mike Phipps, who moved the team well, was hurt during the third period and was unable to continue after that. "It's great to be home," McGee said. "We had a lot of fun up there, and we got to know a lot of people who can be a help to East Carolina's program in the future. We have an invitation to go back next year, but I'm going to think about that for a while." McGee, as well as other assistants, were unhappy that their schools weren't given recognition for their contributions to the game during the telecast of the game over ABC-TV. McGee, himself, on the phones, did get on camera for about 10 seconds during a conference with head coach Otto Graham. McGee feels that the player strike will shortly end in a compromise. "From the people I've talked to," he said, there seem to be merits on both sides. But I felt like the players will start trickling back into camp. Too many of them have

commitments that won't allow them to stay out the whole year. So they'll have to get ready to play—in camp—and this will bring about some negotiations, with both sides giving in some." But now McGee and his staff will get back to work to prepare for this fall's initial campaign under the new crew. "Each of the coaches have been assigned to scout the films of our opponents, and this will help us in our upcoming work. We'll be able to tell what they're doing new. "I'm also pleased with the performance of the East Carolina recruits in the East-West All-Star game in Greensboro on Thursday. The reports I've heard are that the ECU boys looked very good, especially Carlester Crumpler and Joe West. I think you could say that our boys were the class of the game." McGee got a look at some other future Pirates last night, as he attended the Boys Home All-Star game in Ficklen Stadium. The Pirates have signed up more boys from both of the two games than any other school in the state.

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams, wins, losses, and percentages.

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Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE



Greenville, right at this point in the summer, must seem like the sports capital of North Carolina.

Yesterday, one of the Greenville Little League teams, the Tar Heel All-Stars, played for the right to go into the sectional tournament, involving teams from both North and South Carolina. That tourney will be held here, starting Wednesday.

Saturday, the Babe Ruth League All-Stars will be in Huntsville, Ala., to play their first game in the double-elimination Southern Regional Tournament. The winner of that field goes to the national event in California.

Last night, the annual Boys Home Bowl Game was held in Ficklen Stadium, under the able sponsorship of the Jaycees. The game benefits the Jaycee cottage at the Boys Home at Lake Wacamac.

A sports fan wishing to see it all must keep himself pretty busy running around the country.

If things continue at their present pace, television executives and Mr. Average Fan will be going out of their minds on Sunday afternoons this fall.

The National Football League players are out on strike in this, the first year following full merger of the NFL and the AFL. Only a few players bolted the player group to report, and it is likely that the solid front will be maintained.

How long either side is willing to hold out is questionable. The big problem is: how can we possibly entertain ourselves on Sunday afternoons without the Redskins or the Jets.

East Carolina University, if the results of the recruiting in North Carolina is any index, is on the upward road in football.

Mike McGee and his new staff recruited harder than anyone else in the state, and it shows. They got more players from the East-West All Star game, and more from the Boys Home All-Star game than any other college in the state.

And most of those were the Blue-Chippers, that are so badly sought.

Miracles cannot be expected the first time out, and the Pirates have the toughest schedule they've ever played. The opener with Toledo, followed by games later with West Virginia and N. C. State could give them one of the roughest in the entire country. Any one or all three could be ranked in the pre-season polls or later in the year.

But things are definitely looking up.

All-Stars Leave Wednesday

The Babe Ruth All-Stars of Greenville, who won the State Championship last week, head for the Southern Regional Tournament on Wednesday.

According to Pete Carraway, league president, the team will leave Greenville Wednesday at 8 a.m. by chartered bus. The trip will be made via Atlanta, and the team will stay there on Wednesday night.

They will continue into Huntsville, Ala., site of the Regionals, on Thursday, arriving there around noon. Registration and a banquet are on the schedule for that day.

The tournament itself gets underway on Friday, but Greenville is not scheduled to play until Saturday. They will meet the South Carolina champion at 3 p.m.

Should Greenville win, they would play again on Sunday, while a loss would put them in a game set for Monday in the

double-elimination field. A total of nine teams are competing in the field.

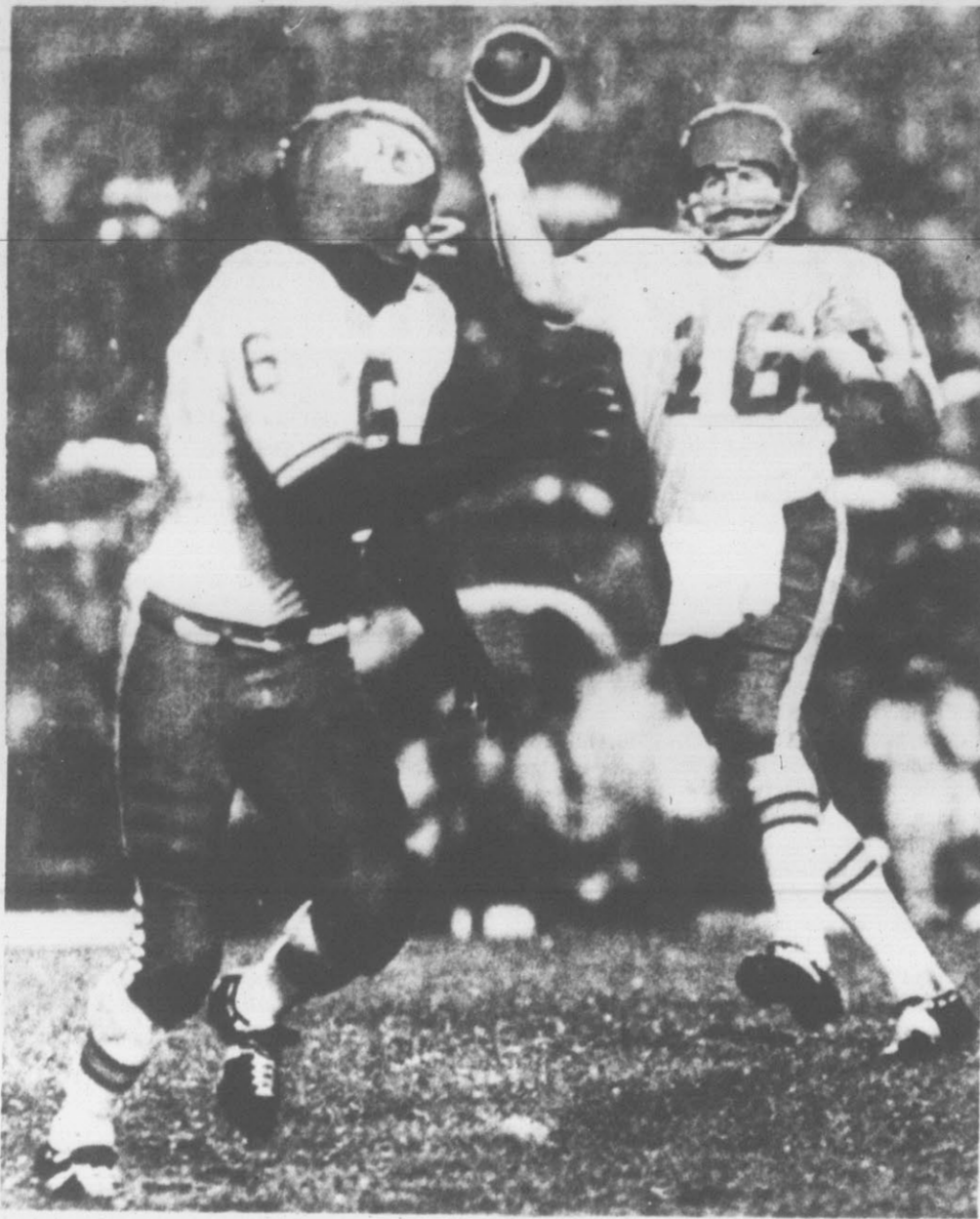
The tournament, weather permitting, is slated to wind up on Thursday, August 13.

"Our infield was not too strong in Kings Mountain," Carraway said, "but our pitching and hitting did very well. We hope that will continue with an improvement in our defense. If it does, we should give a good run for the title."

The winner of the tournament advances into the national tourney, to be held later this month in Brawley, California, August 21-29.

Carraway said the players would be staying in private homes during their stay in Huntsville. The coaches will stay at the King's Inn Motel in Huntsville.

Among the featured events would play again on Sunday, during the trip will be a tour of the Huntsville Space Center on Saturday morning.



Here You Go, Warren

Kansas City Chiefs' quarterback Len Dawson flicks a short pass to running back Warren McVea in the third quarter of the College All-Star Game in

Chicago's Soldier Field Friday night. The play was stopped by the All Stars for only a three-yard gain. The Chiefs won, 24-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Dairymen, Pepsi Win In Babe Ruth Finale

The Babe Ruth League finished up its regular season Friday night with Pepsi-Cola downing College View, 14-8, and Carolina Dairy beat State Bank, 8-0.

The results firmed up the regular season standing and left a three-way tie for second place in the league. Carolina Dairy had earlier clinched the title and finished up with a 12-3 mark. Home Builders, College View and Pepsi all finished with 8-7 records, while Planters Bank was just one game back, 7-8. State Bank was last with a 2-13 mark.

In the opener, Dean Phillips allowed only one hit in winning his shutout over State Bank. The lone hit was an infield single in the fifth inning by Phil Tetterton.

Carolina Dairy picked up two runs in the first. J. C. Daniels led off with a single and stole second, moving on to third on an error on the play. Phillips reached on an error, scoring Daniels. Robert Carraway walked and two passed balls allowed him to come to third.

Phillips, however, was cut down trying to score on one of them.

Howard Adams walked and two more walks, to Seth Jones and David Clifton, forced Carraway over for a 2-0 lead.

In the second, two more Carolina Dairy runs scored. Daniels brought in the first with a solo homer, and the other scored when Carraway doubled and scored on a single by Adams.

The third saw another run come in. Jones reached on an error and moved up on a single by Clifton and a walk to Ed Holland. Daniels grounded out, scoring Jones.

The fourth saw two more come in. Carraway tripled and Larry Roebuck walked. Both scored on a single by Clifton.

The final Carolina Dairy run came in the fifth. Daniels tripled and scored on a balk.

Daniels led the Dairy hitting with three, while Carraway and Clifton each had two. In the second game, College View took the lead with three runs in the first. Bobby Kittrell walked and stole second. He moved to third on a passed ball. Howard Leggett also walked and stole second. Additional walks to Kenneth Tetterton and Mike Reilly forced in Kittrell, and wild pitches brought over Leggett and Tetterton.

Two more scored in the second. Larry Roebuck walked and moved around to third on a pair of passed balls. Jimmy Buck walked, but was picked off first, as Roebuck broke for home, scoring on an error on the play.

Leggett walked, and did Tetterton. An error allowed both to move up, and put Reilly on Jay Jester walked, forcing over Leggett for a 5-0 lead.

Pepsi began to rally in the fourth, scoring two. Jack Jones singled and took second on a wild pitch. Donald Cannon walked and Johnny Barwick got a double, scoring Jones. Cannon scored on a wild pitch.

College View ran its lead to 8-2 with three runs in the fifth. Brown walked and came around on passed balls, as did Cliff Allen. Roebuck walked and gained third on passed balls, then scored on Jimmy Buck's single.

But Pepsi was just getting started. In the bottom of the fifth, they scored three to cut the lead to 8-5. Levy Brock walked

and Jones reached on an error. Cannon doubled in Brock and Barwick doubled to score Jones and Cannon.

Then, in the sixth, Pepsi exploded for nine runs to take the win. Doug Causey walked, and walks to Walter Wells and Al Salisbury loaded the bases. Tommy Joe Payne reached on a fielder's choice, with the ball errored, allowing both Causey and Wells to come in. Brock struck out but reached on a passed ball, scoring Salisbury. Payne scored on a wild pitch, with Brock moving to third. Jones walked and Barwick doubled in Brock and Jones. Barwick stole third and scored on an out.

Causey, Wells, Salisbury and Payne all walked again, and passed balls scored Causey and Wells with the final runs.

Barwick led the Pepsi hitting with four. No one else managed more than one for either team.

Gillette Signs With Chargers

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—Walker Gillette, 6-foot-5, 196-pound wide receiver from the University of Richmond and the No. 1 draft choice of the San Diego Chargers, signed a contract Saturday, the National Football League club announced.

Gillette reported to the Chargers' training camp at Irvine after playing for the College All-Stars against Kansas City in Chicago Friday night.

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Devaney, Vaught Pace Active Grid Coaches

By BOB HOOBING
Written For The Associated Press

Those big D-men from the Big Eight—Devaney and Devine—plus the maestro of the Ole Miss head the active major college coaches' success chart.

Just when it appeared the rest of the field might be about to catch No. 1 Nebraska's Bob Devaney, he directed a masterful 9-2 campaign last fall capped by a 45-6 post-season pasting of Georgia.

As a result, the former end from Alma College remains comfortably in front with a 13-year varsity head coaching mark of 103-28-5, a .786 percentage.

Dan Devine of Missouri stands third in the rating, which are based on 10 or more seasons, by following a similar path. Like Devaney, he captained an upper midwest small college team (Minnesota Duluth Branch), coached in Michigan high school ranks, assisted at Michigan State and wound up in the Big Eight Conference.

With a winning percentage of .765 he is just .002 behind John

Vaught, the former Texas Christian All-American who has carved a 178-54-12 record as skipper of Mississippi's Sugar Bowl champions.

Close behind the top three comes Alabama's Bear Bryant, whose 193 victories are tops in the major ranks.

After that it's Darrell Royal of Texas' defending national titleholders, new addition John McKay of Southern California and Ohio State's Woody Hayes. Their teams put together a combined mark of 29-1-1 in 1969.

Arizona State's Frank Kush, Dartmouth's Bob Blackman and Frank Broyles of Arkansas round out the top 10.

Interestingly, 15 of the 25 most successful "major" coaches either played or coached in the Midwest or Midlands. The state of Ohio claims six on that number, including Hayes, Notre Dame's Ara Parseghian, Indiana's John Pont and South Carolina's Paul Dietzel—all of whom have been affiliated with Miami of Ohio.

Retirement claimed three of the elite. Ray Graves of Florida stepped aside with a 70-31-4, .693 showing for 10 years. Purdue's

lines boasting 84-39-9, .683 for 14 campaigns, while Clemson's Frank Howard closed the book on 30 years at 165-118-12, .583.

In the small college ranks, Jake Gaither of Florida A & M left a glittering 203-36-4, .849 legacy when he called it quits. Leading the candidates, who will be eligible for ranking after the coming fall, is former Bryant pupil Jerry Claiborne of Virginia Tech. Over nine seasons his clubs have fashioned a 56-33-1, .629 mark.

Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State is 61-21-4, .744 after eight years; Doug Dickey—making the switch from Tennessee to Florida—is 46-15-4, .754 after six, while Penn State's Joe Paterno is vowing the eastern crowd at a 35-7-1 .833 clip after just four autumns.

Major college coaching's leaders, based on 10 or more seasons—percentage figures without ties:

Coach	Present School	W	L	T	Pct	Yrs
Bob Devaney	Neb.	103	28	5	.786	13
John Vaught	Ole Miss.	178	54	12	.767	23
Dan Devine	Missouri	114	35	8	.765	15
Bear Bryant	Ala.	193	61	15	.760	25
Darrell Royal	Tex.	125	41	4	.753	16
John McKay	USC	76	25	4	.752	10
Woody Hayes	Ohio St.	158	53	7	.749	24
Frank Kush	Ariz. St.	89	30	1	.748	12
Bob Blackman	Dartmouth	141	49	8	.742	21
Frank Broyles	Ark.	100	36	2	.735	13
A. Parseghian	N. Dame	123	50	4	.711	19
Bill Murphy	Memphis	80	34	1	.702	12
Lloyd Eaton	Wyoming	103	44	5	.701	16
B. Schwartzwalder	Syr.	160	72	2	.690	24
John Yovicsin	Harvard	103	51	5	.669	18
Ralph Jordan	Auburn	128	64	5	.667	19
Tommy Prothro	UCLA	98	50	5	.662	15
D. Daugherty	Mich. St.	94	53	4	.639	16
John Ralston	Stanford	58	42	11	.622	11
John Bateman	Rutgers	57	35	0	.620	10
Bill Hess	Ohio U.	71	45	3	.612	12
Joe Kerbel	West Tex. St.	61	39	1	.610	10
Bill Peterson	Fla. State	55	31	1	.610	10
John Pont	Indiana	77	55	4	.583	14
Paul Dietzel	SouthCar.	84	66	4	.560	15

Pirates Give Hitting Display

ATLANTA (AP)—Willie Stargell drove in seven runs with two homers and three doubles Saturday as Pittsburgh unleashed an awesome 19-hit attack and crushed the Atlanta Braves 20-10 in a nationally televised slugfest.

The two teams combined for eight home runs, including five in the seventh inning to tie a major league record attained in 11 other games.

The Pirates racked three straight homers in their half of the inning—Bob Robertson stroking a two-run shot to right, his 13th, followed by Stargell's second of the game and 20th of the year then Jose Pagan crashed his second of the season.

Hank Aaron, who drove in five runs with two homers, smashed a two-run blow to right in the seventh for Atlanta, his 30th of the year and the 584th of his career. Rico Carty followed the blast with his 24th homer into the left field seats.

Stargell hit a run-scoring dou-

ble in the first. Pagan had a two-run double in the inning.

Stock Wreck Kills Three

WILLIAMSON, N.Y. (AP)—A speeding stock car flew into the top rows of a crowded grandstand late Friday night at nearby Spencer Speedway, killing three spectators and injuring about 25 others.

Track officials said the car hurtled more than 20 feet through the air after it bumped the rear of another vehicle on a curve of the half-mile dirt track.

The yellow car sailed over a retaining wall and a 15-foot-high barbed wire fence. It skimmed above the first three rows of the grandstand and plunged into the crowd, witnesses said.

"It just climbed over the fence and just kept coming. I could have touched it," said William Saver of Sodus, who said he sat in the second row.

A guard at the speedway said the accident happened so fast that the spectators were caught in their seats.

He said that when he reached the scene the dead and injured were strewn over a section of the grandstand, which collapsed, and that many in the crowd of about 3,000 clustered

around to see what had happened and to aid the injured.

The driver, Gary Cornelius of nearby Sodus, was pulled unconscious from the wreck. He suffered minor injuries, hospital sources reported, and was expected to be released today.

Among the dead was James Reitano, 56, of Rochester.

The names of the other victims were not available immediately.

Witnesses estimated that the car was traveling at more than 100 miles per hour when it skidded out of control on the seventh lap of a 21-lap modified stock car event.

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Randle Speaks At B.H. Banquet

Sonny Randle, assistant football coach at East Carolina, and a former pro with the St. Louis Cardinals, urged members of the Boys Home All-Star teams to do their very best each day.

Randle was the featured speaker at a banquet for the players and the Greenville Jaycees Friday night at the Moose Lodge. The annual Boys Home Bowl Game is sponsored by the North Carolina Jaycees, and headed up by the Greenville club.

"I've played football for 19 years," Randle told the players. "I can tell you about the first high school game I played in. I can tell you about the first classroom I sat in. I can tell you about what I did after school, and I can tell you about what I did at home.

"But I can also tell you this. I would like to be able to go back and be in some of those games, those classrooms, and with my family. I know if I could I would act differently."

"You only get one chance," Randle said. "If you do something, it's gone by and you'll never have the opportunity to change it."

He told the players what the toughest things a professional football player has to do after he has finished a game when he knows he could have done better. "It's not face his fellow players, friends, or his family. No, he has to walk through the dressing room, and stand before a mirror to comb his hair. And most of the time when a player has that type game, he combs his hair looking

at the floor. He can't stand to look himself in the eye."

Randle said that one of these days, he'd like to meet some one that can say to him that he had, at all times, done the very best in everything that he could do. "I've been all over the country, but I've never met anybody who could admit that to me."

"When you go home, or back to the dorm where you're staying, looking in the mirror and ask yourself whether you've done the best you could this week. If you haven't, it's time you changed your attitudes."

"Eighteen or 19 years from now, you'll wish you had done these things, on the football field, in the classroom and at home. You'll be a whole lot bigger if you can say that you have. Some of you may laugh now, but you'll learn that if you take this advice, a lot of people are going to know about it."

Randle also entertained the teams with some stories about his pro football career.

Members of the teams, the trainers and managers and coaches, were presented with trophies signifying their participation in the game. Special gifts were given to the coaches by the Jaycees.

Others appearing on the program included Greenville Mayor Frank Wooten, East Carolina University President Dr. Leo Jenkins, Greenville Jaycee President Jack Wall, and Past-President Jim Lesley, and the Rev. Graham Nahouse of Our Redeemer Church.

Sam Keel, chairman for this year's game, served as master of ceremonies.



Tripped Up On Short Gain

Kansas City Chiefs' running back Robert Holmes is tripped after a short gain by All-Star linebacker Clyde Werner, 37, from Washington. Action

was in the first half of the College All-Star game at Soldier Field in Chicago, Friday night. The Chiefs won, 24-3. (AP Wirephoto)

Siebert Has One-Hit Win Over California

By ED SCHUYLER JR. Associated Press Sports Writer
Sonny Siebert went nine days between starts because of a pulled muscle suffered against California. Then the Angel hitters went nine innings without anything but one single and two walks against Siebert.

The Boston right-hander struck out six and retired 16 in a row Friday night in running his record to 11-5 with a one-hit, 2-0 victory over the Angels.

In his previous start, Siebert had pulled a muscle in his back in an 8-3 victory against the Angels.

The only California hit off Siebert was Jay Johnstone's third-inning single. Jim Fregosi walked with one out in the

fourth and then the next 17 Angels went down until Roger Repoz walked with two out in the ninth. Siebert was backed offensively by Mike Andrews' 10th homer and Carl Yastrzemski's 28th.

Detroit outlasted Minnesota 10-9, Baltimore edged Kansas City 3-1, the New York Yankees swept Milwaukee 7-3 and 5-3, Oakland shaded Washington 5-4 and the Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland 5-4 in other American League games.

In NL action, the Chicago Cubs swept Cincinnati 7-1 and 11-7, San Francisco took Philadelphia 8-3 and 7-2, the New York Mets downed San Diego 6-5, Atlanta topped Pittsburgh 4-3, St. Louis took Houston 5-1 and Los Angeles trounced Montreal

8-3. The second Los Angeles at Montreal game was rained out.

Outhit 16-7, Detroit beat Minnesota with four walks in the bottom of the ninth inning. The final walk was by Elliott Maddox. Jim Northrup drove in four Detroit runs with a three-run homer and a single.

Minnesota tied the game with two out and none on in the top of the ninth. Southpaw John Hiller then replaced Lerrin La Grow to pitch to left-handed hitting Rich Reese, who singled. Bob Allison followed with his first homer of the season to tie it at 9-9.

Baltimore's victory over Kansas City was the Orioles' 21st straight over the Royals, who have won only the first meeting between the two teams last year and tied an American League record set by the New York Yankees against the St. Louis Browns in 1927.

Merv Rettenmund drove in two Baltimore runs with a bases-loaded walk and a single, and Dave McNally, 14-7, pitched a five-hitter.

Doubles by Jerry Kenney, Thurman Munson and Bobb Murcer sparked a seven-run, seventh-inning in the Yankees' opening-game victory. The Yanks scored two runs in each of the first two innings, one coming on Jake Gibbs' homer, in winning the nightcap for their fifth straight victory.

Trailing 4-0, Oakland came back to win with a pair of runs in the seventh. Tommy Davis singled in the first run of the inning to tie it at 4-4 and then Joe Rudi singled home the winner. Frank Fernandez' solo homer pulled Oakland to within 4-3 in the sixth.

Roy Foster's homer gave Cleveland a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth, but the White Sox fought back to win in the bottom of the inning when Gail Hopkins' infield single produced one run and Bill Melton's sacrifice fly another.

Wilhelm Helps Atlanta To Win

By KEN RAPPOPORT Associated Press Sports Writer
And now, folks, here he is—direct from a thousand and one nights in the bullpen ... Hoyt Wilhelm!

Yes, he's still doing his relief act at the illogical age of 47. His sleight-of-hand and bouncing ball trick came in handy again Friday night as he mystified Pittsburgh in the ninth inning and helped Atlanta trim the Bucs, 4-3.

"It's good to start picking up a few saves," said Wilhelm, who collected his third save this week.

Is the work load too much for the flutterball-throwing right arm?

"No, I don't mind working this much if I'm doing the job, getting them out," said Wilhelm. "I had a day's rest Thursday—so I felt strong."

The loss dropped the Pirates out of first place in the National League's East Division race. They are now a half-game behind the New York Mets, who beat San Diego 6-5 Friday night.

Elsewhere, Chicago took a two-night doubleheader from West Division-pacing Cincinnati 7-1 and 11-7; St. Louis whipped Houston 5-1; San Francisco took a pair from Philadelphia, 8-3 and 7-2, and Los Angeles beat Montreal 8-5 in the opener of a doubleheader. Their second game was rained out.

In the American League, Baltimore trimmed Kansas City 3-1; Chicago tripped Cleveland 5-4; the New York Yankees took two from Milwaukee 7-3 and 5-3; Detroit turned back Minnesota 10-9; Boston defeated California 2-0, and Oakland beat Washington 5-4.

Pat Jarvis, the Braves' starter, picked up his 12th victory in 20 decisions but had a few nervous moments before Wilhelm put down the Pirates' uprising. The Pirates had men on first and second with one out, but Wilhelm settled things quickly. He got Alou to fly out and struck out Rich Hebrner.

Tommie Agee's bases-loaded single in the sixth capped a three-run rally that helped the Mets top the Padres. New York trailed 5-3 when Cleon Jones and Wayne Garrett singled with one out. Joe Foy singled to score Jones and pinch-hitter

Dave Marshall walked to load the bases and set it up for agee.

Bill Hands fashioned a five-hitter in the opener and Glenn Beckert had three hits and Ron Santo four to pace a 16-hit attack in the nightcap as Chicago took a pair from Cincinnati. The Reds' Johnny Bench wasted his 38th homer in the opener.

Steve Carlton singled across a run in the four-run eighth to break up a scoreless duel with rookie Ron Cook and St. Louis cruised over Houston.

Ken Henderson reached base 10 straight times while collecting seven hits and driving in five runs in the San Francisco sweep over Philadelphia. Juan Marichal, suffering through his worst season, pitched his second straight victory in the opener.

Tom Haller belted a two-run homer and Bill Russell tripled in another pair in the Dodgers' rain-delayed victory over Montreal.

Foodmart, Bob's Get Ladies Wins

The Foodmart and Bob's Atlantic moved into the semi-finals of the Ladies Softball League tournament Thursday night with opening round wins.

Foodmart rolled to an 18-9 win over Wachovia, while Bob's took the measure of Coca-Cola, 10-6.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., regular season champ Little Mint takes on Food Mart, while Bob's meets National Products Co. at 9 p.m.

The winners meet Thursday for the title. In Thursday's first game, Foodmart pushed ahead in the first inning with six big runs. Wachovia came up with one in the second and four more in the third to cut the lead to 6-5.

Then, in the fourth, they added one more to tie it up. Foodmart then added two more in the bottom of the fourth, moving out to an 8-6 lead. Wachovia tied it up with two more in the top of the sixth, making it 8-8.

Foodmart, however, pushed

Rod And Gun: Fish Are Playing It Cool

By LUTHER PARTIN
It looks as if "dog days" are here again. And if you still don't know where the name comes from, just take a look at the dogs this time of year. Chances are most of them have found a shady spot and some cool dirt to shaw up against the bottom side occasionally. Dogs play it cool during dog days; they don't stir around much except during the cool of the day—early and late.

Fishing drops off as the heat goes up. That's because fish are smart like dogs — they play it cool, too. Most of their activity is early or late in the day. The best fishing usually is available at these same hours.

Most people probably haven't given it much thought, but their local wildlife protector is on the job anytime anybody is fishing. This includes the early fisherman, the late fisherman, the persistent ones that fish during the hot part of the day, and a few that fish at night. Long summer work days are routine for men who enforce our fishing and boating regulations, but they

have time to help a boater of fisherman in distress when the need arises. They can't help you catch fish, but they may know where they are biting, and that can be a great help in hot weather.

One of the good things about dog days is watermelons. I've always put watermelons in the same class as air and water. You know, they're all public resources. And as such, it's no crime to take one that you find going to waste in a field somewhere. Most people who have ever grown melons share the same outlook; the ones who don't are in for trouble.

For example Luke Guppy tells about the Yankee who settled around Guppy's Crossroads some time back and got the idea he could rent land, grow watermelons, ship them north to produce dealers he knew, and get rich. Well, he rented some good melon land and grew a good crop of big, beautiful watermelons.

But when the first trucks were loaded to go north, he didn't have as many big melons as he

thought. Most of them were smalls and mediums. It didn't take long to get the picture. Somebody was eating some of his best melons; and since he felt no obligation to local custom, he decided to put an end to the foolishness.

A few nights later he hid in the bushes at the edge of the field with a loaded shotgun and waited. Along about midnight, he heard a car coming down the road with the lights off. It stopped and two dark figures soon entered the field and began to thump and pull the biggest melons that were ripe. When they had a half dozen or so piled up, he figured it was time to act. He aimed the shotgun over their heads and pulled the trigger, chucking to himself at the scare they were going to get.

Much to his surprise, one of the figures screamed as if in mortal agony and fell to the ground, moaning and kicking. "He's hurt bad," yelled the second figure. "Go get a doctor, quick!" The now thoroughly frightened melon grower dropped his shotgun and ran to call for help. He phoned the doctor who instructed that the victim be brought to his office as soon as possible for emergency treatment. The melon grower jumped in his truck and roared back to the field, fearing the worst. And the worst had happened, but not the way he had expected — the two people, the watermelons, and his shotgun were gone.

Boat Accidents On Increase

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—The increase in the number of boating enthusiasts has brought a corresponding rise in the number of accidents on the water.

Common sense in operation and a frequent safety check of boat and equipment can help avoid most boating mishaps—but accidents do happen.

Of more than eight million recreational craft cruising the nation's lakes, rivers and coastal waters in 1969, 5,239 were involved in 4,067 accidents resulting in 1,350 deaths, 1,004 injuries and property losses of almost \$6.4 million.

A good part of these losses was recovered by far-sighted owners covered by comprehensive boating insurance policies, but it must be remembered there is no balm for heartaches caused by mangled bodies or loss of life. Who or what causes a boating tragedy? The following breakdown of the 4,067 accidents reported to the U. S. Coast Guard in 1969 gives a good indication of some steps to take to avoid becoming a boating statistic in 1970:

In nearly half of the 1969 boating accidents, operators were adjudged to be at fault; more than 1,212 accidents were found to be the fault of someone other than the operator, and only 139 were ruled to be the fault of equipment or machinery failure.

—Capsizing of boats caused most 1969 boating deaths—about 45 per cent, or 562 fatalities. (Capsizing is also the chief cause of boating deaths reported so far in 1970).

—Fire and explosion of fuel caused \$1,885,300 in property damages and resulted in 151 injuries.

—Boat collisions caused \$1,082,900 in property losses and 310 injuries.

—Most frequently cited faults of operators included: excessive speed, overloading, improper loading, carelessness and recklessness, improper lookout, disregard of weather conditions, noncompliance with rules and regulations in sailing, improper installation or maintenance of equipment, bad judgment, proceeding with unseaworthy craft, and introduction of explosive or combustible vapors or liquids on board.

—More than half of the boats that capsized last year were open outboard motorboats less than 16 feet in length. Most accidents that resulted in serious injury involved outboard motorboats from 16 to 25 feet in length.

This year's Safe Boating Award of the New England Marine Trade Association has been presented to the North East Surf Patrol, a volunteer group with some 200 radio-equipped

boats and vehicles who cruise the middle New England coast and maintain a visual and radio watch to help other boaters.

Fishermen File Pollution Suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society of America has filed the largest pollution suit in history against 216 companies, the Secretary of the Army, Director of the Corps of Engineers and the Alabama Water Improvement Commission to stop the companies from dumping refuse in the navigable waterways of Alabama.

The massive suit was filed Tuesday afternoon in U. S. District Court by BASS, a Montgomery-based national bass fishing organization, that has been prominent in a series of conservation battles following the closing of 51,000 acres of prime Alabama fishing waters due to deadly mercury contamination.

A unique feature of the suit is that it was brought as a class action by a national conservation organization involving parties changed with the duties of protecting the nation's waterways from pollution.

Ray Scott, president of BASS, said, "It's a sad day, indeed, when a conservation organization has to go to court to force our government to take action on a Federal Anti-Pollution law."

The suit calls for an injunction against the companies prohibiting dumping of "refuse" or waste into navigable waters or tributaries without a permit from the Secretary of Army as provided by the 1899 Federal Refuse Act. "Refuse" under the 71-year old anti-pollution law is interpreted as "all foreign substances and pollutants" other than liquid municipal sewage from streets and sewers in liquid form.

Violators are subject to a maximum fine of \$2,500 for each incident.

Scott said the BASS Society decided to file the suit because "the Justice Department has failed to authorize or direct the U. S. Attorneys in Alabama to take any action in this matter." He pointed out that the Justice Department gave the "go-ahead" to invoke the Refuse Act against seven polluters in Connecticut and Ohio.

"But as yet in Alabama, where deadly mercury poisons continue to be dumped into our streams, we've met with only

"buck passing" from our officials and responsible organizations," said Scott.

The suit calls upon Stanley Resor, as Secretary of the Army,

and William F. Cassidy, as Director of the Corps of Engineers, "to establish standards for the issuing of permits allowing the dumping of refuse," and these guidelines be applied to anyone desiring to dump refuse into navigable waters of Alabama.

The suit charged that the Alabama Water Improvement Commission has illegally usurped the functions of the Department of Army by issuing permits to dump refuse into Alabama's navigable waterways.

"Legally, you might say, the Alabama Water Improvement Commission has aided and abetted the pollution of our streams by permitting waste, sewage and filth to be dumped," asserted the BASS official. Scott pointed out the 14-member Alabama Water Improvement Commission "is an industry loaded governing body."

"If you ask me, we've been letting a bunch of coyotes guard the hen house door," Scott added.

He pointed out, of the 10 appointed members on the Water Commission, "six are on the payrolls, of industrial interests of chemicals, lumbering, paper, metals, mining and textiles."

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At The MOVIES

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ALICE'S RESTAURANT — Young folksinger Arlo Guthrie describes a commune in Massachusetts that welcomes wandering hippies, who sing, dance, make love and smoke pot in an uncommitted life that is funny and sad. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

THE GREEN SLIME—DEVIL'S BRIDE—THE MAD ROOM — "The Green Slime" is the story of the slimy green plant life from an asteroid which becomes a horrible monster that multiplies and attacks the people on a U.S. space station. (G) "Devil's Bride" — A man is involved in a cult of devil worshippers. Satanic forces plague the group, with the devil claiming the cult leader as his own. The cast includes Christopher Lee and Charles Gray.

"The Mad Room" — Two young people are released from a mental institution to the care of their sister, companion to a widow. The sister allows them to use the deceased husband's study as a "mad room". When the widow finds out, she is liked. Stars Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Skip Ward and Carol Cole. (GP) Triple horror feature for Thursday through Saturday.

Pitt

CHISUM — In 1878 New Mexico, John Wayne is a cattle baron known as the "King of the Pecos." He meets Billy the Kid who helps him dispose of cattle rustler Lloyd Battista's men. Forrest Tucker is running the town, so Wayne and fellow rancher Patrick Knowles decide to oppose him by opening their own general store and bank. (G) Sunday through Thursday.

A BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN — After a frustrating kite-flying experience, Charlie Brown turns to baseball. On the mound he engages in a typical argument with his teammates, and after Charlie is hit on the head by a line-drive, his team loses. Charlie feels more and more a failure. (G) Animated Comedy with voices of Peter Robbins, Pamela Ferdin, Glen Gilger, Andy Pforsich and B. Melendez. Starts Friday.

DISTANT TRUMPET — Special Saturday morning kiddie show, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Admission price is six Pepsi product bottles.

State

SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR AND NOBODY CAME — Three professional soldiers get caught up in the modern-day computer army. The cast includes Tony Curtis, Brian Keith, Ernest Borgnine, Suzanne Pleshette, Tom Ewell, Bradford Dillman and Ivan Dixon. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT — The story of six draft rejectees who throw both the U.S. Army and enemy command into upheaval with their own private army led by a multimillionaire. The cast includes Jerry Lewis and Jan Murray. (G)

RAGINAS SECRETS — Late show for Saturday, beginning at 11:30 p.m. (X)

Plaza Cinema

THE ADVENTURERS — In revolution-torn Corteguay, South America, young Loris Loddie sees his mother and sister killed by soldiers. Later he grows to manhood as a woman-chaser unable to sustain a lasting relationship, but with a passionate love for life and country. He begins romancing wealthy women for their money. Stars Bekim Fehmiu, Charles Aznavour, Ernest Borgnine, Candice Bergen and Olivia de Havilland. (R) Aug. 2 through Aug. 12

Meadowbrook

ONCE YOU KISS A STRANGER — This psychological murder mystery, set against the background of a pro-golf tournament, concerns a young psychotic girl's scheme to prevent her aging aunt from committing her to an asylum. Stars Paul Burke, Carol Lynley, Martha Hyer and Peter Lind Hayes. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

THE LEARNING TREE — Gordon Parks autobiographical novel of a black youth's struggle to learn about love, death, fear and sex in a small Kansas town of the mid-1920's. Stars Kyle Johnson, Estelle Evans and Alexander Clark. (GP) Wednesday through Friday.

THREE GUNS FOR TEXAS—GAMES — In "Three Guns" Texas Rangers set out on a manhunt that sets the state ablaze. Stars Neville Brand, Peter Brown, William Smith, Philip Carey and Marty Milner. (G)

"Games"—An older woman who is the invited guest in a young couple's home plots with the young husband to drive the wife insane through a series of occult and horror games. Succeeding in their plan, they count the woman's money between them, but the older woman kills the husband. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Myers

SAMSON AND DELILAH—GOLIATH — Double feature for Sunday through Wednesday.

TOPAZ — Story of international intrigue taken from the best-selling book and Life magazine articles. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

Movie rating schedule:
G—All ages admitted;
GP—All ages admitted, parental guidance suggested;
R—Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying adult or guardian;
X—no one under 17 admitted. Age may vary in certain areas.

PLAZA SUITE

Maureen Stapleton has been signed to costar with Walter Matthau in the first segment of the film "Plaza Suite." It was announced by Robert Evans, Paramount Picture's senior vice president in charge of worldwide production. "Plaza Suite" will be produced by Howard W. Koch and directed by Arthur Hiller from the screenplay by Neil Simon, who wrote the original stage play.

MYERS THEATRE—AYDEN

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY

DOUBLE FEATURE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES presents
CECIL B. DE MILLES MASTERPIECE
Samson and Delilah
A Paramount Re-Release • TECHNICOLOR
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STEVE BEEVES
GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS
BOTH RATED—G

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Alive With The Action Of **BILLY THE KID**... **PAT GARRETT** And The Man Who Tamed Them All... **CHISUM!**



John Wayne is "Chisum"

NOW THRU THURS. **PITT** LUXURIOUS BEAUTY theatre

STARTS FRIDAY

"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"

SHOWS: 1:15-3:12-5:09-7:06-9:03



Pollock As 'Pseudolus'

'A Funny Thing Happens' Next Week

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

A Combination of some of the merriest forms of clowning that have kept audiences laughing for 21 centuries, since they first set Romans to guffawing in the Colosseum in 200 B.C., is coming to the East Carolina Summer Theatre tomorrow night for a series of six performances through Saturday, August 8.

This is the musical comedy called **A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM**, which scored a 28-month run in New York from 1962 to 1964, brightened life for theatergoers in 44 other American cities during a road tour, and in London and Paris.

Graham Pollock, following his portrayal as the Major-General in **THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE**, will be starred as Pseudolus, the central figure in the Roman romp, a slave with a shrewd mind and a desire to obtain his freedom by playing on the desires of his young master and the young master's lascivious though aging father, for the same girl. Named Philia, she is the most delectable item among a girl - purveyor's stock in trade and the plot's complication is that she has already been optioned by a Roman warrior and is being kept on reserve for him by the girl-trader pending his return from some war or other.

The racy antics of the plot follow Pseudolus as he piles desperate deceptions upon previous deceptions in order to arrange matters satisfactorily for his two masters, father and son, and to keep the old man's battleaxe of a wife from spoiling the fun. The "chase" climax comes when Pseudolus must try to keep two characters disguised as Philia, and Philia herself, from meeting head on.

The tongue-in-cheek blending of the world's oldest and most sure - fire gags into the libretto of **A FUNNY THING** was accomplished by Burt Shevelove and Larry Gelbart. The deliberate corniness of their antic is signalled by the very title they chose, as a parody of the ripe old line favored by so many comedians when introducing a joke in the days of vaudeville, "A funny thing happened to me on the way to the theatre tonight."

Shevelove and Gelbart, both long experienced as film and TV writers, drew the dizzy complications of their plot, and the humorous abundance in the lines (There's a joke in every line," reported Variety, "the laugh tempo is so high that some quips are lost in the audience's uproar,") from the plays of Plautus, the ancient Roman who was pagan Rome's most successful writer in catering to the Leering audience - perference of

his time for improper jokes. Plautus also was the writer most often adapted or plagiarized ever since, by Shakespeare, Moliere and Innumerable others.

Among others in the cast of "Funny Thing," in addition to those mentioned above, will be Carolyn Greene as the girl everybody desires, James Longacre as the young man who desires her most romantically and honorably, William Stone as the bragging soldier with a prior lien on the Baillie Gerstein as the domineering wife who in song refers to her husband as "That Dirty Old Man."

James Haskins, Andy Keyser and James Leedom will do multiple duty as the Proteans, Kelly Payne will be seen as an addle - pated Roman patrician, and Rhythm Belcher, Murphy Cross, Rosemary La Placa, Lois Hathaway, Marcia Dressel and Sandy Mumford the girl - purveyor's main stock in trade — called by such parodied latin names as Tintinabula, Panacea, The Geminae, Vibrata and Gymnasia.

Tickets are available for the Monday through Saturday run at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at box 2712 or by phone at 758-6390.



VIRTUOSO PLAYS VIRTUOSO — Graham Pollock, popular East Carolina Summer Theatre actor, portrays Pseudolus, a crafty slave in the production of "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum."

Memory Stirred By Ruby Keeler

NEW YORK (UPI) — The announcement that Ruby Keeler, dancing star of popular musical movies in the 1930s is to return to the stage in the fall in a revival of 1925's "No! No! Nanette!" certainly stirs up some thoughts.

For one thing, it is a reminder that 1943's "Oklahoma!," which aroused some comment with its one exclamation point, was no pioneer in that area.

It also reminds one that Vincent Youmans, the "Nanette" composer who died too soon in 1946, was one of Broadway's great ones, on a par with Kern, Gershwin, Rodgers and so on. A debonaire, sophisticated fellow who knew both hits and flops.

When you hear "Tea for Two" and "I want to be Happy" that's

the "Nanette" Youmans. Also his are "Great Day," and "time on My Hands," "Rise 'n Shine," "Sometimes I'm Happy," "Halelujah," "More Than You Know," "Without a Song" and "Oh, How I Long to Belong to You," standouts in other shows with which he was connected.

Miss Keeler came to Broadway in the 1920's when it was not unusual for female teenagers, even in their quite early teens, to get their starts in musicals or night clubs. A couple of others who come easily to mind are Paulette Goddard and Barbara Stanwyck.

Miss Keeler was 13 when she appeared in the chorus line of "The Rise of Rosie O'Reilly" in 1923. In the next few years, her looks and dancing feet earned her "name" roles in "Lucky" and "The Sidewalks of New York."

Then, in 1929, came the leading role in "Show Girl" for none less than the great Florenz Ziegfeld, and linked to that was her romance and subsequent marriage with Al Jolson, who, in his time, had a stature in show business that no one else — but no one — has ever achieved. In the next decade, Hollywood made Miss Keeler famous.

"Show Girl" — more memories there. It brought Jimmy Durante and his sidekicks, Lou Clayton and Eddie Jackson, out

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new regular on ABC's forthcoming "Danny Thomas in Make Room for Granddaddy" series, which starts Sept. 23, is Stanley Myron Handelman, a comedian, who has appeared on numerous video variety shows. He will play Henry, elevator operator in the apartment house where Thomas lives as night club entertainer Danny Williams.

Most will have forgotten that the original Thomas "Make Room for Daddy" series, which

of the Prohibition era night clubs into the legitimate theater, and Durante went on from there.

The composer of "Show Girl" — Only George Gershwin, with lyrics by brother Ira; the pair just beginning to come into the greatness that was to include "Of Thee I Sing" and "Porgy and Bess."

What else in that 1929-30 season? Helen Morgan in the Kern-Hammerstein "Sweet Adeline," a "juvenile" named Humphrey Bogart in "It's a Wise Child," George M. Cohan in his own "Gambling," Gertrude Lawrence and Leslie Howard in "Candle Light" (they don't make 'em like those any more).

JANET IN 'BRACKEN'S' **HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Janet Leigh will star in a segment of the 20th Century-Fox series, "Bracken's World."

Movies Announced For TV

Movies scheduled for viewing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follows:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "The More the Merrier (4:00 p.m.) — "Salome" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Harlem Globe Trotters" and "Daniel Boone"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) — "Anna and the King of Siam"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Angel Wore Red"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Tarzan and the Valley of Gold"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) — "Bring Your Smile Along"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) — "Pillars of the Sky," and "Bright Victory"

Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Abott

& Costello Lost In Alaska" (8:30 p.m.) — "Samson and Delilah"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Francis In The Navy"

Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Ma and Pa Kettle In The Ozarks"

Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Walking My Baby Back Home"

Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Peggy"

Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Silent Night, Lonely Night" (11:00 p.m.) — "Pirates of the Coast"

ELECTED

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Director George Cukor and producer Hal B. Wallis have been elected to the board of governors of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

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75c BARGAIN MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
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FIRST IT WAS "M-A-S-H" THEN CAME "KELLY'S HEROES" NOW COMES "SUPPOSE THEY GAVE A WAR" THE MOVIE THAT REALLY KIDS THE PANTS OFF ARMY BRASS!
Color
Brian Keith-Ernest Borgnine-Suzanne Pleshette
Suppose They Gave A War And Nobody Came
STATE theatre NOW SHOWING SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
COMING SOON! "GONE WITH THE WIND"

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

By MARGARET REID

Summer days and literary fantasy seem to go together. It was on a golden afternoon in summer that Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, the eminent Oxford mathematician, put aside more serious subjects and began the delightful nonsense that became ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND. Today's summer readers may want to follow Alice in her mad chase after the White Rabbit, or let imagination run riot with one of these other books.

Alone one day with the twelve wooden soldiers he found in the attic, eight-year-old Max discovered that the soldiers were alive. Learning that the soldiers once belonged to the Bronte Children, were now highly valuable and being sought by a Bronte fan in America, Max and his older brother and sister helped the twelve on their flight to the safety of their ancestral home at Haworth, now the Bronte Museum. THE RETURN OF THE TWELVES, by Paula Clarke, is an engrossing, utterly enchanting fantasy with not one false note.

Carol Kendall's THE GAMMAGE CUP is a tale of the Minnips, a race of small people who dwell along the banks of the Watercress River in the Land Between the Mountains, safely protected from their enemies, the Mushrooms (or Hairless Ones). When the Minnips were threatened with destruction, they were saved only by the efforts of a few village 'characters' who show strength in the face of danger. This highly creative fantasy offers an almost inexhaustible variety of reading pleasures.

A newsstand in the Times Square subway station is the scene of a fantasy about a country cricket named Chester who, unintentionally, comes to New York in a picnic basket. He is found by young Mario, who keeps Chester in his father's stand as a pet, and is befriended by Tucker Mouse and Harry Cat, denizens of a nearby drainpipe. The plot of George Selden's book, A CRICKET IN TIMES SQUARE, hinges on Chester's remarkable musical talent—he can chirp opera as well as his own compositions. Chester's adventures with his friends and his concert-giving experiences are narrated with spontaneity and humor.

Another fantastic story about unusual animals is MISTER POPPER'S PENGUINS by Richard and Florence Atwater. Mr. Popper is a mild little man (a house-painter by trade) and an avid follower of the Polar expeditions of Admiral Drake. When that distinguished explorer sent Mr. Popper a penguin named Captain Cook, life changed completely for the Popper family. From Captain Cook's first home in the refrigerator to the antics of "Popper's Performing Penguins" (twelve of them!), this is a book that is not only funny, but universally humorous.

For all the people who have enjoyed reading about the mythical country of Grand Fenwick (area: 15 square miles; population: 5000), Leonard Wibberly has added another tale: THE MOUSE ON WALL STREET. When an unexpected profit of one million American dollars from Grand Pinot chewing gum is dumped into the tidy economy of the minuscule duchy, inflationary ills threaten the entire area. Glorianna XII is empowered to lose the accumulating profit by investing in the stock market, using the classic method of jabbing the financial pages with her knitting needle. Since Glorianna is no financial genius, the scheme backfires and the entire economic world is on the brink of disaster. Only Wibberly's wry sense of humor could do justice to such a plot.

Dance Group On TV, Followed By A Tour In Italy

WINSTON-SALEM—Dancers from North Carolina's School of the Arts in Winston-Salem will make an appearance on the NBC Today tomorrow morning at 7:30 a.m.

Robert Lindgren, Dean of the School of Dance at the N. C. School of the Arts, and four male students—Erick McCullough, Dale Talley, James Boyd and Victor Barbee—will appear with Jacques d'Amboise, premier danseur of the New York City Ballet Company.

In the TV program, Lindgren and d'Amboise will discuss dance techniques and the background of North Carolina's special arts school, the first of its kind in the nation.

Following the TV performance, 21 dancers from the School of Arts, accompanied by Lindgren and d'Amboise, will leave by plane for Asolo, Italy. The dancers from the Winston-Salem based school will be in Italy through August 24 on their second summer dance tour there. Another noted dancer, Karol Shmoff, principal dancer with the Ballet of Los Angeles, will be with the group and will be dancing in repertoire with d'Amboise.

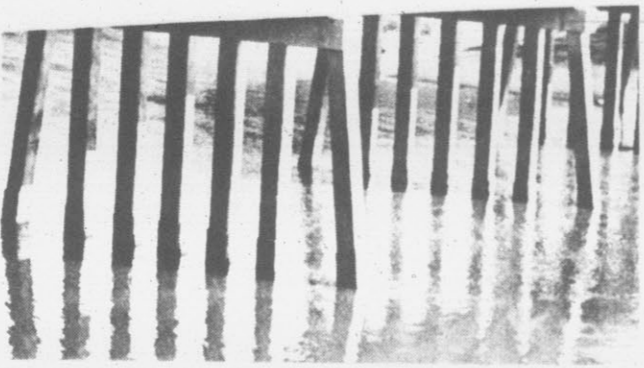


RETURN TRIP . . . One of the major works now on loan from the N. C. Museum of Art to other art galleries has returned to the land of its origin. "Assumption of the Virgin," shown above, is the work of Lodovico Carracci, an Italian painter who lived from 1555 to 1619. This painting will be included in the Exhibition of Bolognese Art, Seventh Biennale, to be held in Bologna, Italy, from Sept. 1 through Nov. 15. The assumption theme was long a favorite of artists, who used the idea to depict dramatic groupings of mortals and heavenly bodies. This 16th century example was given to the N. C. Museum of Art by Mrs. J. L. Dorminy of Raleigh in memory of her husband. (Photo N. C. Museum of Art)

Glitter And Photographs In Shows



FROZEN WATER . . . with skaters is the subject of this Robert Flanagan's photograph.



FLOWING WATER . . . under a bridge is captured in a quiet mood by photographer Flanagan.

Top Ten Pop Records

- | | |
|--|---|
| "Close To You," Carpenters | "Mama Told Me Not To Come," Three Dog Night |
| "Band of Gold," Freda Payne | "Tighter, Tighter," Alive and Kicking |
| "Make It With You," Bread | "Spill the Wind," Eric Burdon and War |
| "O-O-H Child," Five Steps | "Ride Captain Ride," Blues Image |
| "Signed, Sealed, Delivered I'm Yours," Stevie Wonder | |
| "Ball of Confusion," Temptations | |

Greenville's Mushroom Gallery continues its summer program of a rapidly changing series of small shows. The current one, scheduled to be concluded soon, has half a dozen recent works by Rock Kershaw. In these, the young artist continues to reveal a constant search through experimentation. Two small paintings, "Edgar and Charley" and "Stanrove Scratching" are representative of Kershaw's newest experiment. For the past few months he has been working with colored glitter glued to canvas as background colors. In the dog painting, "Stanrove" is brilliant red, the glitter is gold. "Edgar" is realistically painted in thinned acrylics. The flat areas of white and black clothing and dark flesh tones are strongly contrasted against two panels of glitter—one a deep rose-lavender, the other burnt orange. Kershaw has the faculty for making seemingly impossible color combinations show to his advantage. Color is indeed his strong point—he ranges from pale misty colors to the most brilliant ones.

Following Kershaw, a selection of about 20 black and white photographs are scheduled to be on view for a few days. The work of Robert Flanagan, these are straightforward shots, complete with blemishes. Most are close up of faces—often partially in shadow. Bridges and water with reflections are the subject of several photographs. Noted too are photos of children and working men resting. Flanagan depends in most instances on the natural limitations of the camera. Nothing spectacular in this group, just good photography. —Jerry Raynor

New Version By London Ballet

LONDON (AP)—The London Festival Ballet is presenting a new production of "Don Quixote" this summer.

Witold Borkowski, director of the Lodz Ballet Company in Poland, is responsible for the revised choreography.

Grand Opera In Europe Beset By Woes

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI)—Blame the times or changing tastes, but much of the grandness has gone out of grand opera in Europe.

Critics sometimes complain that classical opera tends to be a stasis art. The tenor breaks off a duet to sing an aria. The basso holds back the death rattle long enough to hit low C. The lovers delay their escape for a melodious duet.

If the critics want more continuous action the place to go is backstage. Europe's opera houses are in a ferment once the curtain goes down. Wages, clashes of temperament, union rules, huge deficits—these are among the subjects no one sings about in Paris or in Vienna or at La Scala in Italy.

Backstage, it's more uproar than opera.

Recently Roland Petit, the internationally known choreographer, quit the Paris opera only four months after he was called in to enliven its ballet. He complained he had no office or telephone and that, even worse, the labor troubles that persuaded the Communist-led General Workers Confederation to cancel two performances of the visiting Russian Bolshoi in January were nowhere near settlement.

On that occasion angry fans, including the Communist party presidential candidate, had to wait in line in the rain to get their money back. The opera workers wanted and still want higher wages and shorter hours. The management counterpoint is that the opera is running at a near \$10 million a year deficit even with seats selling at \$10 and \$12.

Canned Opera?

By general agreement the Paris Opera is not what it should be. Musicians practice only three hours a day—in the afternoon—and can send in a replacement if they have something better to do. There hasn't been a new opera added to the repertoire in 10 years.

One of the first things Vienna did after the war was get its famous opera back into working order and the result of that devotion to culture is an annual deficit of over \$7 million and labor trouble. Last October the opera chorus refused to put on costumes for a dress rehearsal of Smetana's "Dalibor" on the ground they had already completed the two dress rehearsals called for in the union contract.

In the recent Austrian election campaign some way of cutting down the opera deficit was discussed by all sides but nothing definite emerged. One idea was to film and record performances and sell them complete to films and television.

Innovations?

This isn't the first time there has been a lack of harmony backstage in Vienna. In 1964 the gala opening of Puccini's "La Boheme" was cancelled five minutes before curtain time, sending President Adolf Schaefer and the rest of the audience home. In 1966 the extras went on strike, reducing

the Egyptian army in Verdi's "Aida" to a new low of six (from 200). In 1968 there were only enough chorus singers for one chorus in Wagner's "The Flying Dutchman" which clearly calls for two.

Of all the troubles opera faces in Italy the bitterest is its partial eclipse by pop music, the most despised of art forms to the opera buff. But the young Italian is much more likely to be whistling a Beatles tune than Rigoletto these days and the opera box office is suffering accordingly. In some places theaters have to hand out free tickets to keep up the illusion of full houses.

The Italian government's subsidy of opera the past two years amounts to \$38 million. La Scala alone had a deficit of \$2.7 million. Although the most prominent of Italy's opera houses got through the strike season without a walkout, La Scala's 700 permanent staff are demanding wage increases, in addition Brazilian-born Baritone Giuseppe Zecchillo has charged that \$30 million north of La Scala's stage props and settings were illegally given away and leftists have disrupted opening night for the past two years with bombardments of eggs.

Since the targets are the well-dressed ticketholders who used to make openings a sartorial occasion, the theater downgraded the 1969 premiere of Verdi's "Ernani" to a routine, from a gala occasion. On gala occasions the theater used to be festooned with thousands of orchids and carnations and the audience was ablaze in jewels decorations and haute couture. Now it's business suits, street dresses and no flowers.

Rest of Europe

The troubles of the West Berlin Municipal Opera stem from the fact the city is cut off from the rest of Germany and its aging population prefers the safe and familiar operas of the past. They can fill the place with "La Boheme," but how many times can Mimi's tiny hand be frozen?

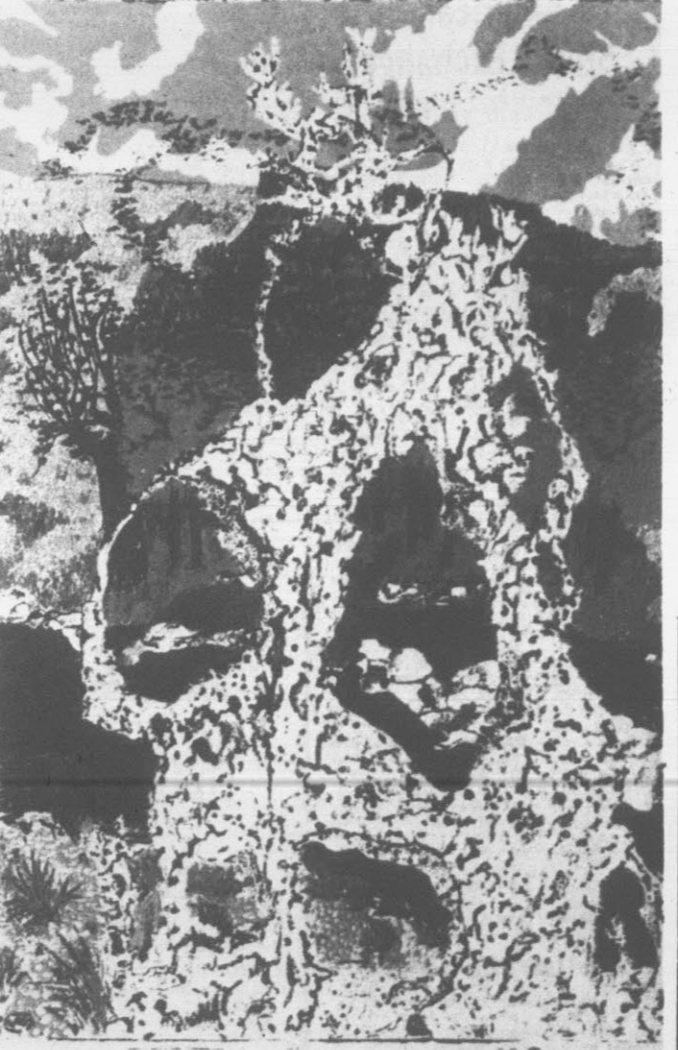
"We have empty seats for modern operas and ballet," said Claus H. Henneberg, a theater official. "At one time fans would come from as far away as Leipzig or Dresden to attend a modern opera performance in Berlin but now they are cut off, nevertheless, we try to do one modern opera a year."

The Royal Opera House in Covent Garden in London, like all opera houses, sells most of its seats at high prices—around \$10 for the best—and, like most opera houses, still manages to run a heavy deficit.

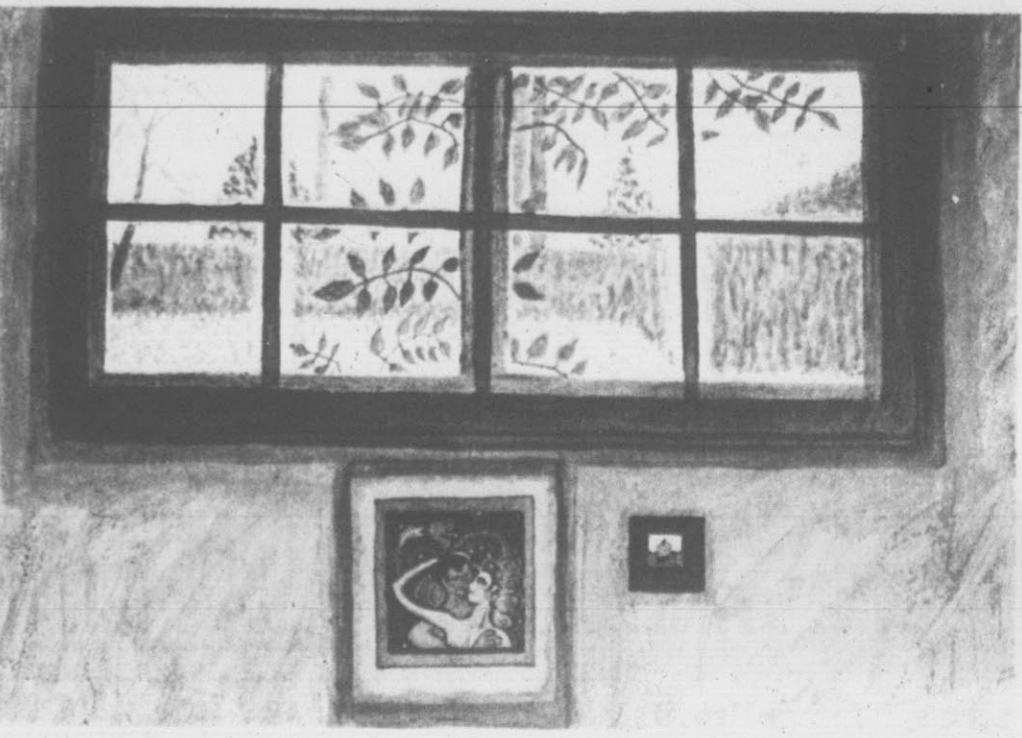
The British government provides an annual subsidy of about \$3 million which is resented by a number of other cultural groups since they claim it gives a minority interest the majority grant.

National Pride

A subsidy of much less would give the Sadler's Wells Opera House down the road—which insists on singing operas in English with British artists where possible—a much less worrying time and be more patriotic in some views. But ever since a memorable production of "Don Carlos" in 1958 the royal Opera House has been considered worthy of rank with the best in Europe and its prestige is a matter of national pride.



SOMETHING NEW . . . has been added to the constantly expanding collection of North Carolina's Museum of Art in Raleigh. Winston-Salem artist Jim Moon's large silk screen shown above was recently given to the museum by Mrs. Peggy Guggenheim of Venice, Italy. "The silk screen is a welcome addition to our collection," Charles Stanford, museum director remarked about the gift. "Mrs. Guggenheim has already donated important works to our museum, including four paintings by Tancrediti and an abstract composition by Jean Helion." Stanford describes the silk screen as partly naturalistic, partly abstract, with the suggestion of a landscape in the bold colors and dramatic fragmentation of the color areas. The artist, Moon, is currently head of the art department at the N. C. School of Arts in Winston-Salem. (Photo N. C. Museum of Art)



"GARDEN OF EDEN" . . . Kershaw's acrylic which combines both an inside and an outside view. The misty colors are warm and rich.



"EDGAR AND CHARLEY" . . . in which Kershaw utilizes glitter glued on canvas for background colors.

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
- CALICO PALACE—Gwen Bristow
THE GANG THAT COULDN'T SHOOT STRAIGHT—Jimmy Breslin
- LOSING BATTLES—Eudora Welty
SUCH GOOD FRIENDS—Lois Gold
- THE GODFATHER—Mario Puzo
TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT—Graham Greene

Nonfiction

- EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—David Reuben
- UP THE ORGANIZATION—Robert Townsend
THE SENSUOUS WOMAN—"J"
- ZELDA—Nancy Milford
HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY—William Masters, M.D., and Virginia E. Johnson
MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—Antonia Fraser
- FROM THOSE WONDERFUL FOLKS WHO GAVE YOU PEARL HARBOR—Jerry Della Femina
- THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE—Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press
- HARD TIMES—Studs Terkel
AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE—William Morris, editor-in-chief

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Remember that things look different coming and going, from a high angle looking down, or sharply upward perspective. Shadows change from the right or left side, the front or rear. The relation to the background also changes. Even if your photographic subject can't move around, you can. So don't take the first picture you think of. Instead, take a walk . . . around your subject, looking for a new point of view!

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MOST BAD BREATH CAN BE CONTROLLED

Once considered an almost unmentionable subject, bad breath is now more openly discussed. There are many possible causes of bad breath and therefore many different ways to control it. If it is a problem stemming from a condition in the mouth your dentist can suggest an effective method to lessen or even eliminate it. Certain mouthwashes and other products can be useful in everyday care.

Other causes of bad breath can come from the stomach or lungs and in some cases has been related to emotional stress. Once the cause has been determined a way can usually be found to stop it. Do not be afraid to discuss bad breath with your physician or dentist.

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Stock Markets

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week (selected issues):

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abolition 1.10	241.64	237.00	241.00	+3.00
ACF Ind 2.40	112.39	110.00	111.00	+1.00
Ad Milling 20	40.00	39.00	39.00	-1.00
Address 1.40	402.27	395.00	400.00	+5.00
Adm Corp 1.40	60.00	59.00	59.00	-1.00
Air Res 60	509.16	500.00	500.00	-9.16
Alcoa 1.20	169.20	167.00	167.00	-2.20
Allegheny 1.40	31.00	30.00	30.00	-1.00
Alleg 1.20	249.19	248.00	248.00	-1.19
Alleg Ind 1.20	37.00	36.00	36.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 2.40	181.00	180.00	180.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 3.60	142.00	141.00	141.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 4.80	452.50	450.00	450.00	-2.50
Alleg Ind 6.00	158.00	157.00	157.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 7.20	260.00	259.00	259.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 8.40	144.00	143.00	143.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 9.60	184.00	183.00	183.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 10.80	112.00	111.00	111.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 12.00	233.00	232.00	232.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 13.20	347.00	346.00	346.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 14.40	461.00	460.00	460.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 15.60	575.00	574.00	574.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 16.80	689.00	688.00	688.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 18.00	803.00	802.00	802.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 19.20	917.00	916.00	916.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 20.40	1031.00	1030.00	1030.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 21.60	1145.00	1144.00	1144.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 22.80	1259.00	1258.00	1258.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 24.00	1373.00	1372.00	1372.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 25.20	1487.00	1486.00	1486.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 26.40	1601.00	1600.00	1600.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 27.60	1715.00	1714.00	1714.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 28.80	1829.00	1828.00	1828.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 30.00	1943.00	1942.00	1942.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 31.20	2057.00	2056.00	2056.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 32.40	2171.00	2170.00	2170.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 33.60	2285.00	2284.00	2284.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 34.80	2399.00	2398.00	2398.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 36.00	2513.00	2512.00	2512.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 37.20	2627.00	2626.00	2626.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 38.40	2741.00	2740.00	2740.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 39.60	2855.00	2854.00	2854.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 40.80	2969.00	2968.00	2968.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 42.00	3083.00	3082.00	3082.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 43.20	3197.00	3196.00	3196.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 44.40	3311.00	3310.00	3310.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 45.60	3425.00	3424.00	3424.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 46.80	3539.00	3538.00	3538.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 48.00	3653.00	3652.00	3652.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 49.20	3767.00	3766.00	3766.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 50.40	3881.00	3880.00	3880.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 51.60	3995.00	3994.00	3994.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 52.80	4109.00	4108.00	4108.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 54.00	4223.00	4222.00	4222.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 55.20	4337.00	4336.00	4336.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 56.40	4451.00	4450.00	4450.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 57.60	4565.00	4564.00	4564.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 58.80	4679.00	4678.00	4678.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 60.00	4793.00	4792.00	4792.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 61.20	4907.00	4906.00	4906.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 62.40	5021.00	5020.00	5020.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 63.60	5135.00	5134.00	5134.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 64.80	5249.00	5248.00	5248.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 66.00	5363.00	5362.00	5362.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 67.20	5477.00	5476.00	5476.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 68.40	5591.00	5590.00	5590.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 69.60	5705.00	5704.00	5704.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 70.80	5819.00	5818.00	5818.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 72.00	5933.00	5932.00	5932.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 73.20	6047.00	6046.00	6046.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 74.40	6161.00	6160.00	6160.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 75.60	6275.00	6274.00	6274.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 76.80	6389.00	6388.00	6388.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 78.00	6503.00	6502.00	6502.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 79.20	6617.00	6616.00	6616.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 80.40	6731.00	6730.00	6730.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 81.60	6845.00	6844.00	6844.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 82.80	6959.00	6958.00	6958.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 84.00	7073.00	7072.00	7072.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 85.20	7187.00	7186.00	7186.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 86.40	7301.00	7300.00	7300.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 87.60	7415.00	7414.00	7414.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 88.80	7529.00	7528.00	7528.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 90.00	7643.00	7642.00	7642.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 91.20	7757.00	7756.00	7756.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 92.40	7871.00	7870.00	7870.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 93.60	7985.00	7984.00	7984.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 94.80	8099.00	8098.00	8098.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 96.00	8213.00	8212.00	8212.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 97.20	8327.00	8326.00	8326.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 98.40	8441.00	8440.00	8440.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 99.60	8555.00	8554.00	8554.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 100.80	8669.00	8668.00	8668.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 102.00	8783.00	8782.00	8782.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 103.20	8897.00	8896.00	8896.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 104.40	9011.00	9010.00	9010.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 105.60	9125.00	9124.00	9124.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 106.80	9239.00	9238.00	9238.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 108.00	9353.00	9352.00	9352.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 109.20	9467.00	9466.00	9466.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 110.40	9581.00	9580.00	9580.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 111.60	9695.00	9694.00	9694.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 112.80	9809.00	9808.00	9808.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 114.00	9923.00	9922.00	9922.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 115.20	10037.00	10036.00	10036.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 116.40	10151.00	10150.00	10150.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 117.60	10265.00	10264.00	10264.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 118.80	10379.00	10378.00	10378.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 120.00	10493.00	10492.00	10492.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 121.20	10607.00	10606.00	10606.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 122.40	10721.00	10720.00	10720.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 123.60	10835.00	10834.00	10834.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 124.80	10949.00	10948.00	10948.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 126.00	11063.00	11062.00	11062.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 127.20	11177.00	11176.00	11176.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 128.40	11291.00	11290.00	11290.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 129.60	11405.00	11404.00	11404.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 130.80	11519.00	11518.00	11518.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 132.00	11633.00	11632.00	11632.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 133.20	11747.00	11746.00	11746.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 134.40	11861.00	11860.00	11860.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 135.60	11975.00	11974.00	11974.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 136.80	12089.00	12088.00	12088.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 138.00	12203.00	12202.00	12202.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 139.20	12317.00	12316.00	12316.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 140.40	12431.00	12430.00	12430.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 141.60	12545.00	12544.00	12544.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 142.80	12659.00	12658.00	12658.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 144.00	12773.00	12772.00	12772.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 145.20	12887.00	12886.00	12886.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 146.40	13001.00	13000.00	13000.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 147.60	13115.00	13114.00	13114.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 148.80	13229.00	13228.00	13228.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 150.00	13343.00	13342.00	13342.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 151.20	13457.00	13456.00	13456.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 152.40	13571.00	13570.00	13570.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 153.60	13685.00	13684.00	13684.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 154.80	13799.00	13798.00	13798.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 156.00	13913.00	13912.00	13912.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 157.20	14027.00	14026.00	14026.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 158.40	14141.00	14140.00	14140.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 159.60	14255.00	14254.00	14254.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 160.80	14369.00	14368.00	14368.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 162.00	14483.00	14482.00	14482.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 163.20	14597.00	14596.00	14596.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 164.40	14711.00	14710.00	14710.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 165.60	14825.00	14824.00	14824.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 166.80	14939.00	14938.00	14938.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 168.00	15053.00	15052.00	15052.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 169.20	15167.00	15166.00	15166.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 170.40	15281.00	15280.00	15280.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 171.60	15395.00	15394.00	15394.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 172.80	15509.00	15508.00	15508.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 174.00	15623.00	15622.00	15622.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 175.20	15737.00	15736.00	15736.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 176.40	15851.00	15850.00	15850.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 177.60	15965.00	15964.00	15964.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 178.80	16079.00	16078.00	16078.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 180.00	16193.00	16192.00	16192.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 181.20	16307.00	16306.00	16306.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 182.40	16421.00	16420.00	16420.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 183.60	16535.00	16534.00	16534.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 184.80	16649.00	16648.00	16648.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 186.00	16763.00	16762.00	16762.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 187.20	16877.00	16876.00	16876.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 188.40	16991.00	16990.00	16990.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 189.60	17105.00	17104.00	17104.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 190.80	17219.00	17218.00	17218.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 192.00	17333.00	17332.00	17332.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 193.20	17447.00	17446.00	17446.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 194.40	17561.00	17560.00	17560.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 195.60	17675.00	17674.00	17674.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 196.80	17789.00	17788.00	17788.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 198.00	17903.00	17902.00	17902.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 199.20	18017.00	18016.00	18016.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 200.40	18131.00	18130.00	18130.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 201.60	18245.00	18244.00	18244.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 202.80	18359.00	18358.00	18358.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 204.00	18473.00	18472.00	18472.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 205.20	18587.00	18586.00	18586.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 206.40	18701.00	18700.00	18700.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 207.60	18815.00	18814.00	18814.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 208.80	18929.00	18928.00	18928.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 210.00	19043.00	19042.00	19042.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 211.20	19157.00	19156.00	19156.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 212.40	19271.00	19270.00	19270.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 213.60	19385.00	19384.00	19384.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 214.80	19499.00	19498.00	19498.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 216.00	19613.00	19612.00	19612.00	-1.00
Alleg Ind 217.				

ECU Band Will Have Winner On The Field

No matter how the East Carolina University football team fares on the gridiron this Fall (everyone here expects a healthy share of victories) the ECU band, "The Marching Pirates," will have a winner on the field.

Her name is Mary Margaret Dannehl, a rising ECU senior from Goldsboro who has held the title of America's most beautiful majorette. She'll perform scintillating routines for the fans before the games and at halftime as feature baton twirler for the Marching Pirates.

She's a sparkling winner in anybody's book and has 150 trophies and 120 medals as a result of her prowess in twirling and drum majorette competition.

For three years, 1965-67, she reigned as "Miss Majorette of North Carolina," a title won while she was head majorette at Goldsboro High School.

In 1967 the shapely, brown-haired Miss Dannehl was named "America's Most Beautiful Majorette" in national competition at Myrtle Beach, S. C. Add to these the assorted titles of state twirling champion, strutting champion and two-baton twirling champion and many others and it is clear why she is and will be a featured attraction at the ECU games. "Ever since I began twirling I've been working for a scholarship and a featured position," she says modestly. "I wanted to work my way through college as a baton twirler." ECU does not offer such a scholarship. Nevertheless she chose ECU and says she considered being chosen as featured twirler "really and truly an honor which I will try to uphold."

The 21-year old Miss Dannehl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Dannehl of 302 W. Chestnut Street Goldsboro, has been twirling since she was 12 years of age, first in Havelock, and



A WINNER . . . Mary Margaret Dannehl has held the title of America's most beautiful majorette.

then in high school at Goldsboro. Her trophies and medals nearly fill the den of her home.

The fact that ECU does not offer scholarships for baton twirling did not matter to Mary even though she had offers of scholarships from such schools as Clemson and South Carolina. She chose ECU to major in interior design in the school of Art and plans to make this her career. Meanwhile she carried on twirling as a hobby.

In her freshman year she became featured performer at halftime shows at ECU basketball games. For the past two years she was one of four lead twirlers for the marching band.

"I enjoy it, and I feel at least except maybe when the football team comes back onto the field early and runs over me, as they did one time," she says. "They came running on the field. There was one player—I was going to conk him with the baton but the coach was standing there. "Oh, they're boys. They were saying something, but I was too busy to notice. That's the only time I get self-conscious."

Will Attend Conference

BOONE — Dr. Robert Williams, provost, East Carolina University, will participate in a State Board of Higher Education conference on the problems of developing institutional management information systems at Appalachian State University here Aug. 5-6.

Approximately 50 institutional research and data processing personnel representing 25 North Carolina public and private colleges and universities will attend the event.

The purpose of the joint conference on institutional research and data processing at Appalachian State, according to Allen J. Barwick, staff member of the Board of Higher Education, is twofold: "First, we want to see that open and permanent channels of communication are made available on each campus between institutional research and data processing. "Secondly, we hope to establish a mechanism by which institutions can freely exchange accurate and compatible information."

Amex Ups And Downs

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like ConCon Far, Barren Eng, etc.

N.Y. Ups And Downs

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various stocks like Perfec Film, Hanes Corp, etc.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES

Table with columns: Total for week, Week ago, Year ago, Jan 1 to date, 1969 to date.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN. Q. 5—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AQ104 ♣32 ♧5 ♢J865. The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 2 2 2. What do you bid? Q. 6—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AKQJ93 ♣104 ♧A1065 ♢3. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass. What do you bid now? Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AKQ10 ♣A864 ♧AJ108. The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass 3 ♣ Pass 3 NT Pass. What do you bid now? Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠10962 ♣K2 ♧9 ♢K8762. The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♣ Pass 4 ♠ Pass. What do you bid now?

Shipments Of Nerve Gas

By GREGG HARRINGTON WASHINGTON (AP) — Both houses of Congress will investigate the Pentagon's plan to ship 68 tons of deadly nerve gas to the Atlantic Ocean for dumping—a plan that includes emergency measures the Defense Department says will be unnecessary.

Rep. Paul Rogers, D-Fla., said Friday representatives of the Army and departments of State, Interior and Welfare will be invited to testify beginning Monday before the House merchant marine subcommittee on oceanography.

Rogers was followed several hours later by Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., who announced his Senate oceanography subcommittee will begin hearings on the plan next Wednesday.

Less than a week later—about Aug. 10—one train will move out from Anniston, Ala., and another from Lexington, Ky., along unannounced routes no faster than 35 miles per hour toward the coast near Southport, N.C. There, according to the plan, 15,540 gas-filled rockets encased in 418 concrete coffins wrapped in steel will be loaded aboard a ship and carted out 280 miles off the Florida coast where they will be dumped overboard.

Hollings called the project "extremely important because of its potential threat to the safety and well-being of our citizens." He said he hopes to "find the facts and talk to the experts."

The Army says it will inform hospitals along the way to stock up on atropine, an antidote that has to be injected into a large muscle immediately after contact with the odorless, tasteless gas.

Contact with the gas can kill in less than two minutes without the atropine injection.

Last year the Pentagon backed down from a plan to

Four Attending Summer Camp

Four Greenville boys are now attending summer camp at Camp Sequoyah for Boys near Weaverville.

They are Daniel, James, and Stuart Bowman, sons of Dr. and Mrs. James F. Bowman of 1013 East Wright Road and Daniel L. Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Sawyer of 1109 East Wright Road.

Instruction is being given them in horseback riding, canoeing, swimming, tennis, crafts, and rock climbing. Each lives in a cabin with seven other boys and a counselor. They belong to tribes, groups of boys their own ages, which participate in special programs and activities planned especially for their particular age groups.

Bruce Capps is the camp director and Mr. and Mrs. J. Knot Proctor of 1726 Forest Hills Drive are Sequoyah's representatives in Greenville.

WILL SOMEBODY EXPLAIN? OLD SPOT JUMPS ALL OVER YOU WITH HIS MUDDY PAWS WHEN YOU'RE SPORTING YOUR NEW LIGHT SUMMER THREADS—



BUT NEITHER FLATTERY NOR BRIBERY WILL FETCH HIM TO YOU WHEN YOU'VE GOT ON YOUR OLD GARDEN RAGS!



PEANUTS



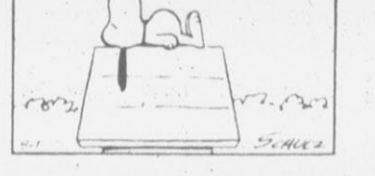
IT'S GOING TO BE PEACEFUL AROUND HERE FOR A WHILE WITHOUT THAT STUPID CAT WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR



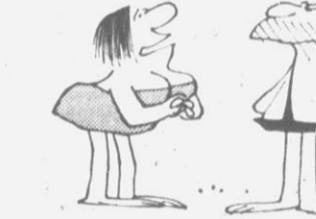
HE'S GOING TO MOUSE CAMP!



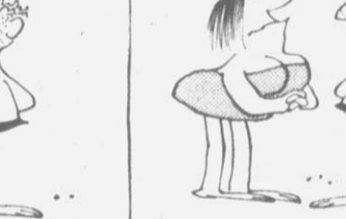
YOU WERE NEVER IN.



B.C.



LOOK AT MY NEW INVENTION MR BUMSTEAD



I DON'T KNOW... SO FAR ALL I'VE GOT IS THE NAME



LOOK AT MY NEW INVENTION MR BUMSTEAD



BLONDIE



I DON'T KNOW... SO FAR ALL I'VE GOT IS THE NAME



I DON'T KNOW... SO FAR ALL I'VE GOT IS THE NAME



I'VE GOTTA PUT A LOCK ON THAT SCREEN DOOR!



MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Name, Last, Net, Pct. Lists various mutual funds like Rev Fund, Rinfret Fund, etc.

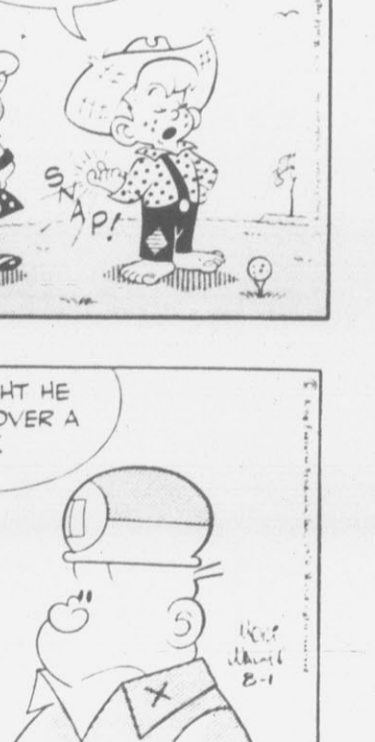
DRIVER!!



ZERO HAS BEEN ON LOOK-OUT DUTY ALL DAY. AREN'T YOU GOING TO BRING HIM DOWN?



LAST NIGHT HE TRIPPED OVER A SKUNK



BEETLE BAILEY



THE PHANTOM



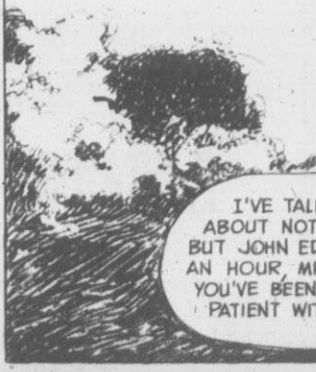
DEAREST, IT HAS BEEN SO LONG—WHEN ARE YOU COMING?



GEE I'VE ALMOST FORGOT THERE WAS A SECOND LETTER



JULIET JONES



I'VE TALKED ABOUT NOTHING BUT JOHN EDGE FOR AN HOUR, MR. LESTER... YOU'VE BEEN MOST PATIENT WITH ME...



I'M CALLING THE POLICE, MR. CANTRELL.



WOW AND I ALMOST FORGOT IT!



WANTED! MEN — WOMEN

Age 18 and over. Prepare now for U. S. Civil Service job openings during the next 12 months. Government positions pay high starting salaries. They provide much greater security than private employment and excellent opportunity for advancement. Many positions require little or no specialized education or experience. But to get one of these jobs, you must pass a test. The competition is keen and in some cases only one out of five pass. Lincoln Service has helped thousands prepare for these tests every year since 1948. It is one of the largest and oldest privately owned schools of its kind and is not connected with the Government. For FREE booklet on Government jobs, including list of positions and salaries, fill out coupon and mail at once — TODAY! You will also get full details on how you can prepare yourself for these tests. Don't delay—ACT NOW!

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED ADS

Autos For Sale
DODGE 1966 Coronet 500, 4 dr., factory air, automatic, bucket seats, 1 owner. 752-5922.
DODGE 1967 Coronet 500 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with green vinyl top. Green vinyl bucket seats. 25,000 mile factory warranty. \$2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
F-85 1962, 4 door, automatic, small V8, white with red interior, \$350. 752-5884 after 7:30 p.m.
FORD 1960, 575. Call 756-4865.

WHY F & D?

F & D Has The Facilities And The Merchandise

'69 LTD Country Squire station wagon, power brakes, power steering, radio, heater, WSW tires, cruise-o-matic transmission, tinted glass, vinyl interior. 2 way falgate, air conditioned, 429 V8, deluxe luggage rack. Low mileage.
 '69 Fairlane 2 dr. hardtop, formal roof, red with black vinyl top, power steering, cruise-o-matic, tinted glass, radio, air conditioned, 351 2-V, V8, 7,000 actual miles, vinyl interior.
 '68 Volkswagen, automatic transmission, radio, heater, black, red interior, WSW tires.

F & D Motor Co.

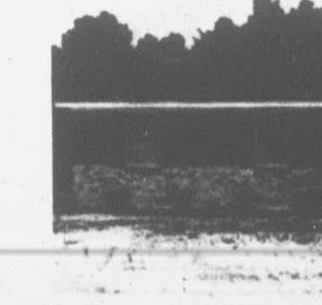
 Bethel, N. C. 758-4408

FORD 1963, 4 dr. sedan, good mechanical condition, newly painted, great buy, only \$400. 758-5506.
IMPALA 1968 2 dr. hardtop, air, power steering, real nice. Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

PITT MOTOR SALES
 S. Memorial Dr. 756-2547
 '66 Corvette, blue, 4 speed, 427 engine, AM-FM radio, convertible, white top. One owner.
 '68 Camaro, automatic, power steering, vinyl top, air conditioned. \$1595
 '67 Plymouth Fury III, power steering, automatic, factory air. \$1595
 '67 Dodge 2 dr. hardtop, automatic, power steering. \$1495
 '67 Chevrolet 2 dr. hardtop, blue, white top, straight drive. \$1395
 '66 Dodge Coronet, 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic, factory air. \$1295
 '66 Ford Galaxie 500, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air. \$1295
 '66 Chevrolet Convertible automatic, power steering, new top. \$1195
 '65 Mustang, red, straight drive. \$895
 '67 Ford, 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, automatic, factory air. \$1395
 '64 Falcon 2 dr. hardtop, straight drive, 6 cylinder. \$595
 Dealer 552

OLDSMOBILE 1968 Cutlass, 4 door sedan, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, factory air, beige with tan interior. Extra clean. \$2295. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.
PONTIAC 1969 Catalina, 4 dr. hardtop, 20,000 actual miles, 1 owner. Beautiful champagne bottom with dark green vinyl top. Just like brand new. Brown Wood, Inc. 752-2882.

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READING
 the classified section everyday for just the right house? Looking for something that you can afford. Let us show you where they are in Sherwood Greens.

WRITING
 the rent checks each month? Why not let that money go toward equity in a brand new home at Sherwood Greens.
ARITHMETIC
 no problem! We handle all the paper work. Drop by our fully furnished model home at 200 Fairway Drive or call Jim Porter at 752-4836 and find out the facts.

THE LANDMARK CORPORATION
 OF THE SOUTH

Autos For Sale
PONTIAC 1967 GTO, blue with black vinyl top, power steering, power brakes, factory air condition, automatic transmission, 6,000 miles on tires, excellent shape. Jimmy Wynne, 756-3468 home or 758-2600 Sounds Unlimited after 4 p.m.
VOLKSWAGEN 1963 Sedan, radio, good running condition, \$400. Can be seen at Lot 10 Azalea Gardens, phone 752-4488.
VOLKSWAGEN 1969, \$1695. Contact James Jennings, 752-2713.
VOLKSWAGEN 1970 bus, assume payments. 758-3236.
FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

Trucks For Sale
INTERNATIONAL 1967 DIESEL Fleetstar, 1900 Tri-axle dump, 13 yd. body, cab protector, 550 International Diesel engine, 5 speed, 2 speed rear end, 3rd axle air bag pickup, straight air, two 60 gallon step tanks, 10,000 x 20 tires. Ready to work! F & D Motor, 758-4408, Bethel.

Cycles For Sale
HONDA 1968 350, low mileage, clean, helmet included, \$395. Call 758-3751.
1970 HONDA Scrambler, 100, excellent condition. 756-2786.
TRIUMPH BONNEVILLE 650 cc. excellent condition. 752-3383.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT
16' BARBOUR boat, 35 hp Evinrude motor, Cox trailer, A-1 condition. Call 758-2645.
DAY NURSERY
WALDROF ACRES Day Care Center and Kindergarten. State licensed & approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-5956.

DOGS & PETS
CLIPPING & GROOMING
 5 yrs. experience
 Toy Poodle at stud
 Curtis Kennels 758-2681
COCKER SPANIEL puppies for sale, purebred but not registered. Call 756-0330.
Poodle Clipping & Styling
 Toy 55. Miniature, \$8.
 1306 E. First, 752-6787.
FREE KITTENS, 3 black with white feet, 1 gray striped. 746-6014.
FULL BLOODED cocker spaniel puppies, 5 weeks old, \$35 and \$40. 756-1307.

EMPLOYMENT
Female Help Wanted
EXPERIENCED secretary must be excellent typist from dictaphone. No shorthand required. Willing to work part time temporarily (2 or 3 months) to learn real estate & mortgage loan business. Hours 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday. Permanent full time employment upon completion of training period. 752-7194.
CLERK Public office. No typing. Patience, outgoing personality. Ability to meet public. Excellent working conditions. Placer Personnel, 752-4067.
BOOKKEEPER—high school grad., bookkeeping and typing experience required. Excellent potential. Great benefits. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
MODERN OFFICE—High class, energetic boss, opportunity to mix with the "ELITE", personality and appearance "MOST" important. A minimum of clerical aptitude required. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
WAITRESS WANTED: No experience necessary. Apply in person. Country Kitchen Restaurant, New Bern Hwy.

MAIDS NY TO \$125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
 Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10 MISS DIXIE AGENCY 300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES for afternoon shift. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Apply Catalina Grill.
REGISTERED NURSES wanted for both part time and full time positions at East Carolina University. Salary commensurate with qualifications. Apply at Personnel Office, Administration Building. An Equal Opportunity Employer.
WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.
CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY Teachers needed: Apply to Greenville Christian Academy, 264 By-pass West. Phone 756-0939 or 756-1417.

Male Help Wanted
WANTED: EXPERIENCED maintenance men. Salary commensurate with experience. Please send resume to Box 267, Robertsonville, N.C. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Male Help Wanted
ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicants should be 21 years of age or older, be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville, N.C.
REFRIGERATION Technician needed now! No installation. Service and training only. Great benefits. Profit sharing. Hurry! Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted
\$100 PER WK. PLUS—man ready to settle down and work. Allied has great spot for you. Great potential. Pressman experience helpful. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
\$7,800. SALESMAN needed in Eastern N.C. Outstanding opportunity with large company. This is a great spot with solid future! Act now and call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.
JOB OPPORTUNITY: Man, full time, top salary, bonus, hospitalization and other fringe benefits. Age—18 to 30, high school minimum. Requires work, travel and ability. If you can't travel and won't work, don't bother. Send address, full details to P.O. Box 431, Greenville.

Male-Female Help
Male Help Wanted
Male-Female Help
Male Help Wanted

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Male Help Wanted
Male Help Wanted

Dunhill
 Stop complaining to your wife about your lousy job. Start discussing it with Dunhill. You're human and we know it.

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. Ext. if company interested with many fringe b. its. 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 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.

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.

Dunhill
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 209 E. Third St. 758-2107

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LOAN ASSUMPTION
 102 N. Warren St.

 Three bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, utility room, one bath, air conditioned, outside storage, beautiful yard.
 106 W. 756-5166 or 756-5132 nights & weekends
 Greenville Blvd.

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
(3) 1970 GMC PANEL VANS
 —WHITE FINISH
 —HEAVY DUTY REAR SPRINGS
 —PASSENGER SEAT
 —REAR DOOR GLASS
 —250 "6" ENGINE
 —WEST COAST MIRRORS
2495.00
 LOOK TO GMC FOR THE FINEST IN HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
SMITH-WALDROP MOTORS
 2201 DICKINSON AVE. 756-4267

FOR SALE
Miscellaneous For Sale
WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET
 offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.
 Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.
 Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge
 PHONO NEEDLES must be changed yearly, to avoid record damage and get best sound. We will clean, lubricate, adjust your phono and install Diamond Ceramic needle for \$8. (In Home service, \$12.) Harmony House South, 752-3651.
SPECIAL
 Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet
 Gray, Tan, Green.
 26 1/2 in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price \$72.00
Sale Price \$49.50
TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
 214 E. 5th St. 752-2175
HIGH-LIFT CAM for 289 Ford engine with hydraulic lifters. Lift 2.87. Duration 2.88. Best offer over \$15.00. Call 524-4175, Griffon before 9:30 p.m.
CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS and several different models of boats now available at Clark & Co., 3008 S. Memorial Dr., 756-2557.
ALL USED furniture reduced up to 50 percent. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.
\$5 GALLON Metal ink drums. Used but in excellent condition. \$2 each. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.
SHEET ALUMINUM, 23" X 36" size, .009 thick. Used but not damaged. Excellent for outside sheathing of back houses, barns, etc. 20¢ each or \$15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.
FOR SALE
 3 1968 Singer Touch & Sew Sewing machines of different models. All with built in buttonholers, hems, zig-zags. Balance owned ranges from \$67 to \$96. For free home demonstration call 752-4053, ask for Freight Mgr., Mr. Jim Holmes.
WHITE GOLD wedding band with 6 diamonds. Excellent condition, never worn. Call 756-0826 after 6 p.m.
ONE LARGE old truck, refinished, \$30. Swan antique rocker, \$8.50. 758-4716.
UPRIGHT PIANO for sale, \$100. 746-3821, Ayden.
BRAND NEW set of Great Books, Founder's Edition, 1/2 price. 756-5320.
KHL GARRARD, SONY, Wharfedale, Dual, Pioneer, Shure, Panasonic and many other name brand components. Harmony House South, 752-3651.
Special - Special - Special - weekly special on sign in window at Fisher's Appliance, Furniture & Carpet, Dickinson Ave.
THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.
WALL TO WALL carpet, room size rugs, accent rugs, remnants, oriental rugs, commercial care. Larry's Carpetland, your Lee's and Gulistan dealer, 3010 E. 10th St., 758-2300. Greenville's Only Carpet Specialist.

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 Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of Snow Hill
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OPPORTUNITY
FOR LEASE
 High gallonage Texaco Service Station. Located in Ayden, N. C. For information, call R. P. Grady, 758-1277 days or 756-4614 nights.

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MAKES MONEY FOR YOU
AUTOMATICALLY WITH NO SELLING
EARN \$800.00 A MONTH OR MORE
 In this profitable, worry free part time or full time business. Operate a POPCORN ROUTE in your area.
 Men or women Age is no barrier No selling to do No credit risks No experience necessary We train you No overhead You can operate from home Trouble free machines Guaranteed All Locations Secured by our Corporation
 Cash investment of \$500.00 to \$3,500.00 required for equipment and inventory. We will gladly exchange references with you! For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.

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Mobile Homes For Sale
TWO USED mobile homes, new 12' wide and 24' wide. Come by and register for FREE pony to be given away Sunday afternoon. Take a look at our selection of mobile homes. See Bobby McLamb, State Mobile Homes, 756-5454.
1970 12' X 45' Two bedroom. Pay back payments & assume payments. Call 758-3644.
TWO BEDROOM mobile home, new, front & rear bedroom, 12' X 52', center kitchen, (Special) Ivey Coward, 752-5176 days, 756-2567 nights.
1968 CONNER Newport mobile home, 12 X 50, 752-4931.

SERVICES



CHECK THESE COLUMNS NOW FOR FAST, DEPENDABLE HELP

MOBILE HOMES
Mobile Homes For Rent
 12' WIDE, 2 bedroom air conditioned mobile home, 756-5851.
TWO & THREE bdrm., air conditioned mobile homes, good location. Call 752-3286.
10' AND 12' wide, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.
IT PAYS TO LOOK TWICE at the services offered in today's Classified Ads.
SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.
LIVE AT Pineview Court. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.
12 X 60, fully carpeted, air condition trailer, completely furnished. 758-2602 after 6 p.m.
TWO MOBILE HOMES, 12 X 45 and 10 X 45, both air conditioned, good location. 752-3168 or 756-5228.
TWO BDRM., mobile home, excellent condition, with air conditioning, washer, conveniently located to Burroughs. Wellcome and college, married people only. 752-6245.
AZALEA GARDENS, Lot 4, 12 X 60, 1 1/2 baths, washer, garbage disposal, dishwasher, couples or small family. Will make comfortable to please occupants. 756-0667 nights.
TWO BEDROOM trailer in good condition with air conditioning and washer, located Stancill's Mobile Home Park on Belvoir Hwy., married people only. 752-6245.

REAL ESTATE
CANDLEWICK ESTATES
CHOICE PINE SHADED LOTS FOR LEISURE LIVING
 Only \$3,000 for first few sold with full membership in Candlewick Swim and Tennis Club, lots approximately 1/2 acre. 24' wide paved streets including approved FHA, VA and Conventional financing. Lots can be purchased on a finance plan.
 Architectural and size restrictions on homes. Grant and loan approved for Bell Arthur water system in which Candlewick Estates is located.
 5 minutes from Memorial Drive on Stantonburg Road. For more information call:
General Insurance & Realty
 314 Evans St. 758-1183

Houses For Sale
2205 E. 5TH ST. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal dining room, reduced \$30,500. 2008 S. Wright Rd., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, assumption loan. Bill Williams Real Estate, 752-2615.
BY OWNER, 117 N. Summit St., 2 bedrooms, living room with carpet, 1 bath, den, kitchen, laundry room, garage with storage, drapes and air conditioning included. 752-6326 day and 752-5037 nights and weekends.
2201 S. VILLAGE DR. 3 bedrooms, (or den), 1 bath, carpet, air conditioning unit, large yard, excellent condition. Bowen Realty, 752-7194.
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 754-0732 for appointment.
112 ALEXANDER CIRCLE, brick 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, built-in kitchen, living room, glass porch, wall to wall carpet thruout, double garage with storage room above. Near East School. \$27,400. Call 758-2298 for appointment.
409 AZTEC LANE, immaculate brick home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen-den combination, utility, living room with carpeting, carpet, storage and disposal. Pay small equity and assume loan. \$21,400. D. G. Nichols Agency 752-4012, 752-4585, Mrs. Storr 752-4364.
THREE BDRM., kitchen, living room, assume payments, in good condition. See at 403 Church St.
Lots For Sale
CORNER LOT in Glenwood, across from lake, 150' X 135', call 758-2300 day or 758-1742 night.

Apartment For Rent
THREE ROOM furnished, private entrance, couple preferred. H.L. Elks, 752-2574.
THREE ROOM furnished apt., 1208 Chestnut St., inquire within or call 752-2966.
ONE UNFURNISHED duplex apartment for rent. 752-4998 or 752-7757.
OAKMONT SQUARE Apartments
 2-bedroom, air condition, 4-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
 1212 Redbanks Rd.
 Tel.: 756-4151

RENTALS
Apartment For Rent
ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, near furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.
ONE BEDROOM furnished apt., Redwood Apts., 804 E. 3rd. St. 752-6137 day or 758-3465 night.
Houses For Rent
THREE BEDROOM house, \$135 per month. If interested call 752-2644.
EASTERN ST. 4 bedroom, stove & refrigerator, central heat. \$125, 756-3119.
Office Space for Rent
OFFICE SPACE for rent, 2 private offices, 1 receptionist area. Heat, air conditioned and lights furnished. \$85 per month. 1100 Evans St. Call General Heating, Inc., 752-4187.
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.
Rooms For Rent
ROOMS FOR MALE students, now and fall quarter, 560 Cotanche St., 752-7512 afternoons and nights.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
 752-6116
BUY OR RENT
INGRIFTON
 15 to 20 minutes from most areas in Kinston—20 to 30 minutes from most areas of Greenville.
 Air Conditioned,
 3 & 4 Bedroom Houses, \$125 to \$200 Per Month
SAM E. NELSON
 Realtor
 Griffon, N. C.
 524-4147
 120-524-4146

RENTALS
Rooms For Rent
GIRL ROOMMATE needed immediately. Call 758-4893 after 5:30 p.m.
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1970 American Motors AMX sports hardtop, 390 V8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, performance package, radio, posi-traction rear-end. Bucket seats with console. 2,000 miles. List price \$4800. **\$3795**
1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 dr. hardtop, 302 V8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, tinted glass, radio, WSW, Light blue. 15,000 miles. **\$2895**

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Ranch With Outdoor Exposure A Place In The Country Is Less Remote In Plan Of Real-Estate Broker

By GERRY BISHOP
In designing the Kinnelon, a four-bedroom ranch with distinctive styling, the Associated Architects have made the outdoors part of the interior motif.

Both the family room and the living room have access to outdoor areas that are walled on three sides.

The family room opens onto an atrium, a landscaped courtyard in the front which is highlighted by a fountain.

And the living room, which has comfortable 15 by 20 foot dimensions and a log-burning fireplace, is connected by sliding-glass doors to a carpeted terrace which is recessed into the house.

There's a lot to say for the Kinnelon's exterior design which is enhanced by redwood plywood siding with redwood battens and a 4-12 roof pitch with shake shingles. Roman brick on the front elevation adds a distinguishing touch.

The one-story features contemporary styling with frame construction. Its impressive statistics are:

Four bedrooms, two and a half baths, a family room, kitchen with breakfast area, dining room, living room, foyer, extra large garage and full basement. The sleeping quarters are

located on the one side and are centered around the two baths. The master bedroom, approximately 15 feet square, has a private bath, large walk-in closet and a private dressing room.

The other three bedrooms are clustered around the main bath and each is of comfortable size and has adequate closet space.

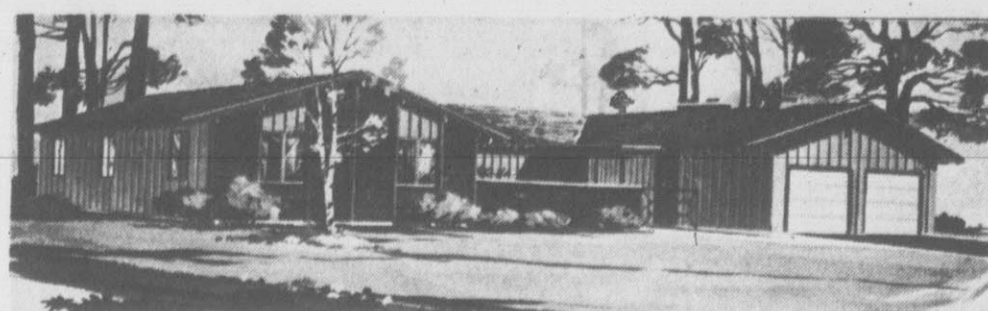
There is surprising size to the family room which measures approximately 14 feet by 25 feet.

It is adjacent to the kitchen, a modern workshop with built-in cabinets and appliances arranged in a U-shape. Nearby is the breakfast room which overlooks the terrace, as does the dining room, which has sliding glass doors.

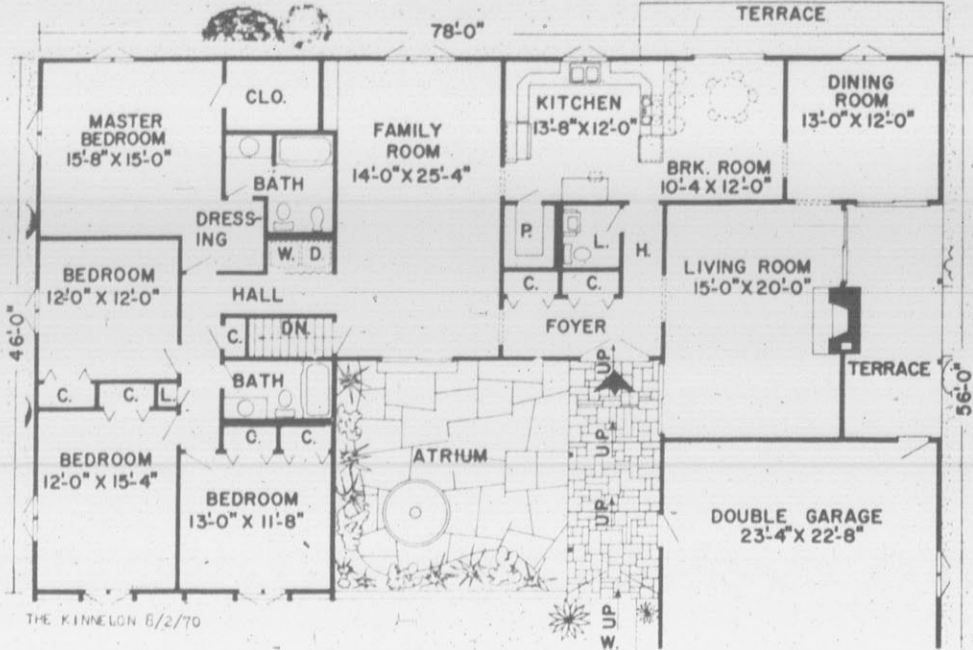
The living room enjoys a certain amount of privacy because of its isolated location. It is off the main traffic flow, a convenient arrangement.

The powder room is handy to the living room, kitchen and breakfast area.

A foyer with two closets receives incoming traffic and is convenient to all sections of the house.



THE KINNELON 6/2/70



LUXURY ON ONE LEVEL — The Kinnelon, designed by the Associated Architects, is a contemporary ranch with four bedrooms, two and a half baths, family room, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, foyer, double garage and full basement. The living room, family room and dining room connect to outside areas via sliding glass doors.

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Many of our dream of a country place of our own—just an acre or so in the woods, with a handy trout stream, or good skiing nearby, or a spot near the ocean; others yearn for land—a couple of hundred acres, all ours, where we can enjoy nature without the competition of crowds which through the public facilities these days.

Some think of country property in terms of investment. But how does one go about finding such property, particularly as recreational land of any kind becomes more and more scarce? Where to look? How to find out what's for sale? What's a reasonable price to pay? Can an individual still find a "bargain" property? For many who've achieved their dream the answer was weekend after weekend, vacation after vacation, of exploring, searching, studying.

Three years ago, Arnold Mann, a young real estate broker, conceived the idea of "bringing the market to the people" via a land auction. In 1967 his new firm, the Foreclosure Land Bureau, auctioned 230 properties. In 1968, 420 properties were sold; in 1969, 776, and for 1970 more

than 1,200 parcels are expected to go in eight auctions in a New York City hotel.

The firm has concentrated so far chiefly in upper New York state, Maine and Vermont, with an occasional Connecticut or Florida parcel. Mann says the next step, however, is to go national, starting with Los Angeles in the fall (with properties in California, Oregon and Washington) and then later expanding to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Chicago, Cleveland, Atlanta and Dallas.

"Camping, hunting, hiking, fishing, sailing and skiing are reaching new heights of popularity. Everyone wants to own land, it seems," Mann said. "The old and the young, the modest and the very rich. Hunters and fishermen. People who want to contemplate nature and those who want to buy land for investment. All attend our auction."

has fitted into the community very nicely."

Properties auctioned range from 100-foot plots to thousands of acres—prices from as little as \$50 to \$100,000, but for the most part the range is surprisingly low.

The listings for a recent auction included 36 parcels under \$1,000 with the lowest \$100 for a 13-acre New York state parcel—long frontage on Black Creek, mostly wetlands, near the St. Lawrence River excellent duck hunting. There were 87 parcels from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and six over \$10,000 with the tops for that particular sale a mere \$25,000 piece. This, also in upper New York state, was listed: "215 acres, 1,000 ft. hard surface road frontage, over 3,000 ft. frontage on small stream which flows down from a mountain lake forming a cascading waterfall and small pool, 2.3 acre pond on property, 18' x 18' new cabin with fireplace in excellent condition, level to mountainous terrain, mostly wooded, 5 mi. to town and shopping."

Conservative Descriptions

Perusal of the eight-page booklets sent out well in advance of each auction indicates that the property descriptions are conservative. Mann said the firm tries to present the properties honestly. "If there is a dilapidated house and a tumble-down barn, we say so. If there are beautiful views, nice woods, a stream, we mention them. If a property is landlocked, if there is only a jeep road, we point this out. If we think the property is a good investment, we say that, too."

Asked how the company can afford to sell what appear to be bargains, Mann said his firm operates on the principle of volume. It does not provide as much service as an individual broker would. It owns all the properties it offers. The firm employs six full-time field representatives who purchase land from counties that have foreclosed land for tax non-payment. Other properties come from banks, attorneys and private estates.

The firm sets a minimum or upset price for each property, below which it will not be sold. Many parcels go at or slightly above this minimum (bidding goes up in \$25 increments.) Others are bid up sharply.

In addition to the brochure of current listings sent out before each auction, Mann said, maps and photos of each property are present during the auction for consultation by prospective buyers.

"The entire auction is tape recorded to prevent disputes about who actually bought what," he explained.

"One-fourth of the winning bid is due immediately and closing takes place 30 days after the auction. At that time the buyer pays the remainder in cash or avails himself of mortgage plans available through Foreclosure Land Bureau.

"But before closing, purchasers are given 14 days to inspect their newly purchased property in person. If during that inspection period the buyer is dissatisfied, his deposit is refunded, less only the auctioneer's fee."

The people who attend Foreclosure Land Bureau auctions, Mann said, "are a most varied group of real estate owners." He lists among a random sampling of purchasers, radio personalities and production staff members, bank presidents, a dry cleaner, journalist, hotel manager, fabric designer and president of a piano company.

Safe Summer Is Happier; Can't Afford Letdown

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A happy summer is a safe summer. In our eagerness to live it up during the warm weather, we may relax a bit too much.

The upswing in the use of small lawn and garden tractors and riding mowers—several million are now in use in the United States—has brought an increase in disabling, handicapping and fatal injuries, points out Ordie Hogsett, safety specialist at the University of Illinois Extension Bureau.

Hogsett cites a study made by the Accident Prevention Laboratory at the University of Iowa to learn what kinds of accidents happen so that suggestions could be made to avoid them.

The findings are worth noting: —A 70-year-old man leaned over to pick up a rock and lost two fingers.

—A child of 4, playing 45 feet away, was struck in the head by a piece of wire that was thrown

by a mower and ricocheted off a car.

—Shifting gears claimed part of a woman's finger when a chain caught it, and another woman hurt her toe when her thigh-clad foot slipped into the generator belt.

—A 71-year-old man injured his leg when he tipped his tractor into a ditch.

—A 3-year-old boy was killed when his mother backed over him while mowing with a small tractor. (Backover incidents account for 10 to 15 per cent of the cases in the Iowa Study.)

—An 11-year-old lost two fingers when trying to remove grass from the discharge chute.

Lawn and garden tractors and riding rotary power mowers are generally easy to operate safely, observes Hogsett. But in his opinion many accidents could be prevented with a heavy dose of good common sense coming into play ... a stop and think routine.

Here are some safety tips:

1. Read the owner's manual. Note all operating and safety instructions.
2. Know the controls and how to stop quickly.
3. Disengage the power to any attachment and stop the motor before leaving the seat. When mowing, give the rotary blade ample time to stop before dismounting.
4. Keep children out of the work area. Look behind you before backing up and don't move until you are sure that no one is nearby.
5. Reduce speed when turning sharply and when working on slopes to prevent tipping.
6. When mowing with a garden tractor or riding a rotary power mower, plan to work up and down, rather than across slopes, if possible. You are much less likely to overturn. If a slope is too steep for safety, mow it by hand or plant a ground cover over it.
7. Don't start or stop suddenly when going uphill or downhill.
8. When mowing, clear the area of objects that might be picked up and thrown. Then watch out for hidden hazards—holes, roots, drain pipes and the like.
9. If you hit a rock or stump, stop and inspect the blade shaft for damage. A damaged blade can cause vibration and might even "let go."
10. Never put your foot to the ground while moving—there is danger that the blade might strike it.

ON THE HOUSE

By ANDY LANG
What's new on the market?

THE PRODUCT—A mini hack saw with an all-steel frame and a vinyl-clad handle.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That this pocket size utility hack saw will do everything a large hack saw will do, plus several things the big one can't handle ... that it will hold regular hack saw blades as well as parts of broken ones ... that, with a turn of the fingertip adjusting screw on the frame, the blade can be shifted to provide a solid position for the starting cut without chatter and adjusted again so the blade can go through ... and that the screw also allows lengthening the blade to get under a "frozen" nut and bolt or to cut curves or angles in aluminum and other metals.

THE PRODUCT—A small tool that scrapes paint from windows and thus assures a proper paint seal on inside and outside window painting jobs.

THE MANUFACTURER'S CLAIM—That the scraper is made of flexible polystyrene, sturdy enough to take pressure

yet light to handle ... that a special design provides just the right distance between the corner of the blade and the window wood, automatically allowing the proper amount of seal ... that the blade, when not in use, is shielded by a guard of the same material as the scraper ... and that it's simple to change blades by gripping the blade guard and the blade together and pulling outward.

(The mini hack saw and the paint scraper are manufactured by The Stanley Works, 195 Lake St., New Britain, Conn. 06050. The vinyl mobile skirting system by Mastic Corp., 131 S. Taylor St., South Bend, Ind. 46601.)

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

CAMPUS CRACKDOWN SINGAPORE (UPI)—The University of Singapore has banned long hair and sandals from the campus, a spokesman announced.

There Is Time Limit On Bills To Medicare

"When should I submit my doctor bills to Medicare? This is a question asked many times each week," said Jack Tatem, Manager of the Greenville Social Security Office.

According to Tatem, bills may be sent in for payment any time a Medicare beneficiary wishes to send them, but not later than December 31 of the year following the year in which the medical services are rendered. For example, any bills incurred during 1970 may be sent in by December 31, 1971.

"The Prudential Insurance Company in High Point, N. C., which handles the medical insurance part of Medicare, has told us that about 30 percent of the claims they receive cannot

be paid because the beneficiary's \$50 deductible for the year has not been met. Therefore, I strongly recommend that Medicare beneficiaries hold their doctor bills until they amount to over \$50 for the year before filing a claim," Mr. Tatem said. "By doing this, the beneficiary will not have to file as often and the over-all cost of administering Medicare will be reduced."

"Let me throw in a word of caution," added Tatem. "Medicare beneficiaries should keep their doctor bills in an envelope where they cannot get lost. Losing bills could be like losing money. We have special envelopes just for this purpose if beneficiaries will call or stop by the social security office."

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG

Q.—What is the proper mix to use for a concrete walk outside the house?

A.—One part of cement to two-and-one-quarter parts of sand and three parts of gravel. Use five gallons of water to each large sack of cement. But adjust accordingly if the sand is extra wet or extra dry—a little less water if it's very wet, a little more water if it's very dry.

Q.—I plan to make a picket fence. The posts I intend to use are five feet in length. How much of each post should be below ground? I intend to set them in concrete.

A.—The holes should be two feet deep. If you have many posts to set, better use a posthole digger.

Q.—In making a kitchen work table with a plastic laminated top, how high should it be?

A.—From 32 to 36 inches, depending on the height of the person who will be using it the most.

Q.—I seem to have a knack for estimating the amount of paint incorrectly. I either have a lot left over or don't have enough. Since I intend to paint a couple of rooms soon, can you tell me how to make at least an approximate estimate of how much paint I'll need?

A.—Take the measurements of the room to be painted. For walls, multiply the length of each wall by its height and you'll have the number of square feet to be painted. Ceilings usually can be measured simply by measuring the floor. Generally, one gallon of paint will cover about 500 square feet, but that's not always true, so read the label on the can before you buy.

Make no deductions from the total square footage of the walls for windows and doors, unless they are exceptionally large as, for instance, a window expanse covering half a wall. By not counting normal windows and doors, you allow some extra paint for irregularities and other extras.

If you are painting a wall or the ceiling a color different from the other walls, you'll have to calculate separately for each color.

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

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Selling? Keep Taxes In Mind

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—In these days of inflated housing costs, the person who is about to sell his home and move into other quarters needs to pay strict attention to the income tax laws.

A person who has owned a home for more than a few years will almost surely realize a substantial "profit" when he sells. This is mostly an illusion, of course, because the seller must pay inflated prices when he buys or rents another place to live.

But real or not, the profit is taxable.

The tax can be avoided if the seller uses the receipts from the sale to buy or build another home. But he must follow certain rules.

To get the tax advantage, both the house that is sold and the one that is purchased must be the principal residence of the taxpayer.

The individual must move into his new home no earlier than a year before nor later than a year after he sells the old one. If he is building the home, he can get an extra six months and thereby enjoy the benefits if he moves into the new home within 18 months of the sale of the old one.

The time limits are strict. For example, the owner must move into his new home within the year or 18 months allowed, not just acquire legal title to it. Bad weather or poor health will not produce an extension.

May be rented
Either the new or the old home may be rented out temporarily provided the time limits are met.

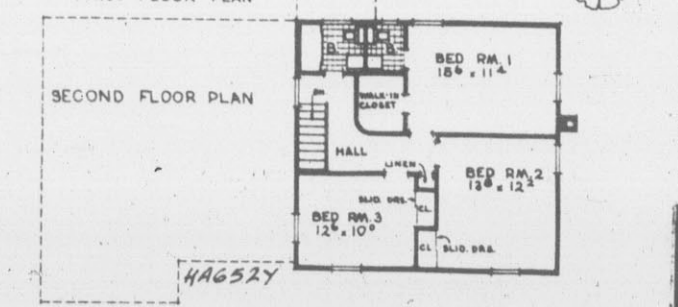
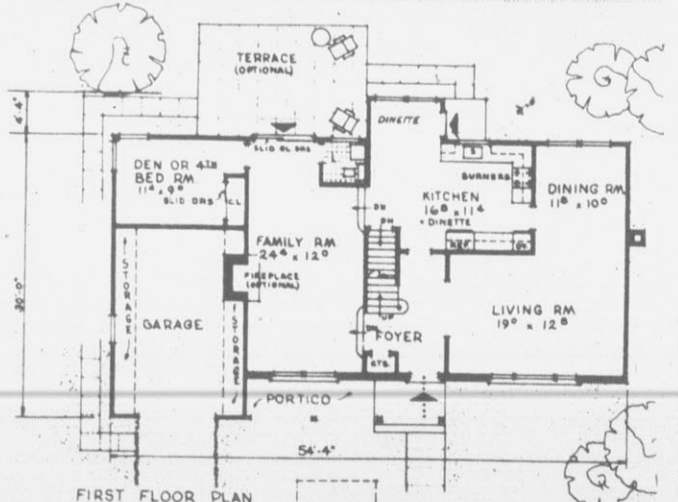
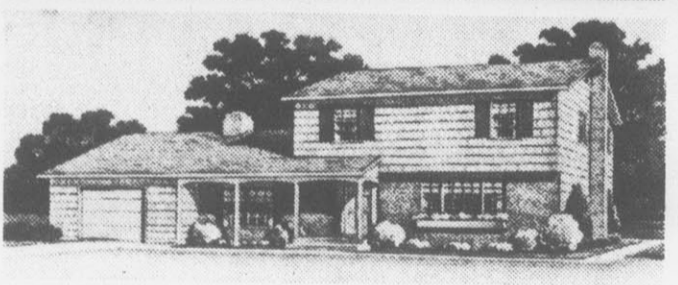
A houseboat, mobile home or cooperative or condominium apartment will qualify as either the new or old home provided it is the principal residence of the taxpayer.

If a person sells his home and buys two new homes, he must designate one of them as his principal residence and apply all the revenue of the sale of the old home to that residence.

A home that doubles as a place of business can qualify but only the part attributable to the residence.

This is how the tax law works on a transaction that qualifies: Assume the home originally cost \$15,000 and was sold for \$20,000. That makes a \$5,000 "profit." From that subtract

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



TWO STORY HOME—This home has a true center hall for most efficient circulation, and the popular "ell" living room-dining room combination. A spacious kitchen is designed for efficiency and comfort, and the dinette projects from the rear of the house. An extra large sunken family room has entrances from the foyer as well as from the kitchen. At the rear of the garage is a room which can be used as a bedroom, den, hobby or sewing room. There are three bedrooms on the second floor, all with double exposures. The master bedroom has a half bath and a walk-in closet. Plan HA652Y, with 1,908 square feet of living space, was designed by architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161 St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Diminish
 4. Forefoot
 7. Fingerprint
 11. ... de mer
 12. Before
 13. Horse feed
 14. Howl
 16. Poisonous tree
 17. Cosmic cycles
 18. Risen
 19. Jewel
 21. Similar
 22. Halfway
 25. Resilient
 27. Tarry
 28. Full-grown pike
 29. Deer meat
 31. Inquire
 32. Cobb of
 33. Baseball
 34. Function
 35. Brain passage
 36. Copycat
 39. Learned
 42. Monk parrot
 43. Melody
 44. Ship-shaped
 45. Mass of ice
 46. Avail
 47. Explosive

CHART OWLS

SAILOR WHET
FORMULA NEVE
OLD MEIN LEE
AVOW STOPPER
MELEE SUE
PAP NABOB
SHUTTLE TORE
COT SASH ODE
RATE STEAMER
ARES MERGER
PYRE ARBOR

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN
1. Rattie bird
 2. French dance
 3. Oak tree
 5. Wiles
 6. Small
 7. Stratagem
 8. Once around
 9. Japanese song
 10. Curved letter
 15. Unconfined
 18. You and me
 19. Benjamin's first born
 20. Founder of Troy
 21. Expert
 22. Error
 23. Favorite
 24. Gainsay
 26. Creeper
 27. Man
 30. Temperament
 32. For
 34. Rum
 35. Sweet flag
 36. White vestment
 37. Parson bird
 38. Miscalculate
 39. Water. Fr.
 40. Square root of 100
 41. Lizard

Family Weekly

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

FASHION TREND ▶

'METALLIC' IS
THE WORD
IN JEWELRY

SURGICAL WONDER

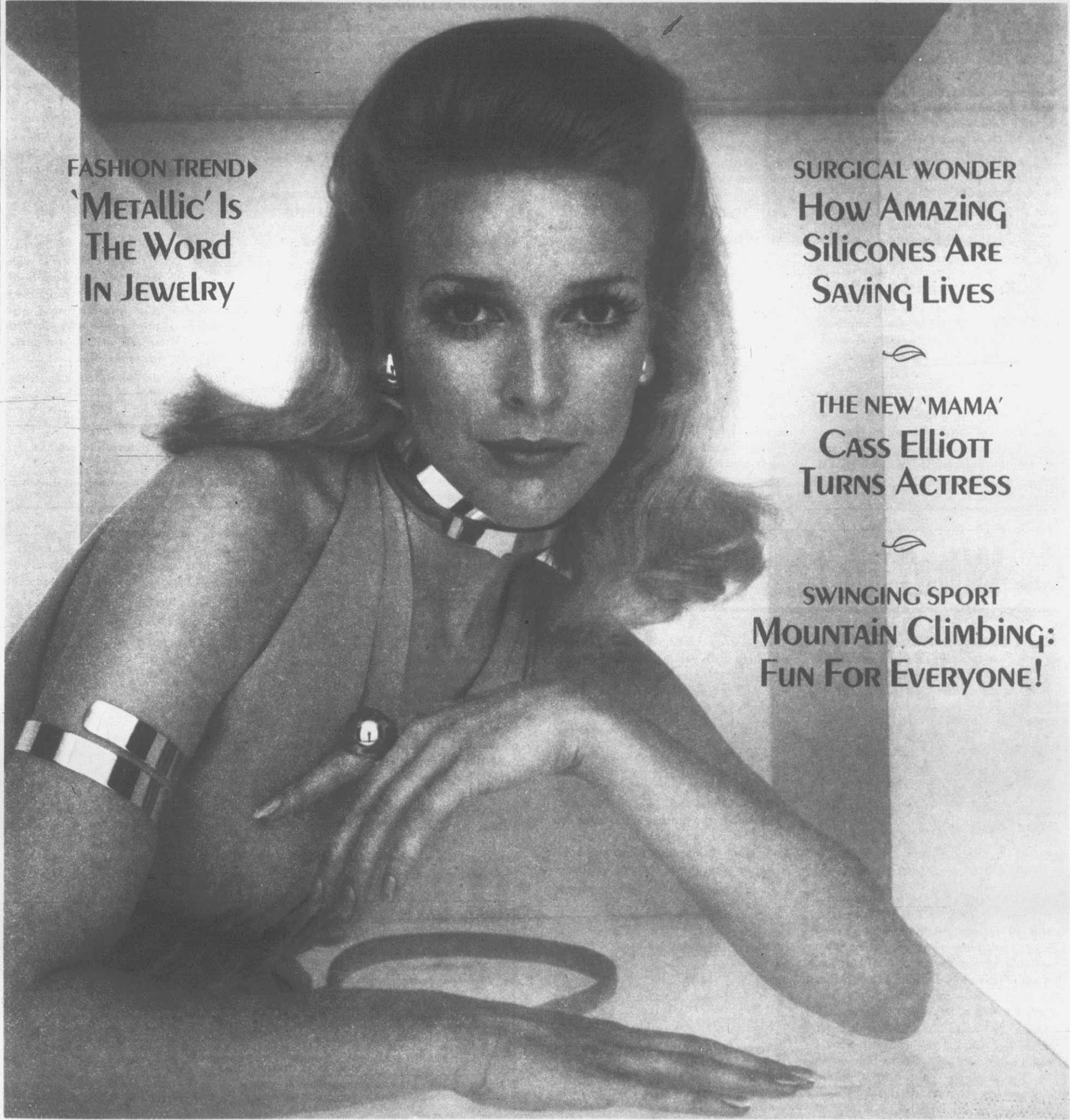
HOW AMAZING
SILICONES ARE
SAVING LIVES



THE NEW 'MAMA'
CASS ELLIOTT
TURNS ACTRESS



SWINGING SPORT
MOUNTAIN CLIMBING:
FUN FOR EVERYONE!



Ask Them Yourself

FOR DONALD E. JOHNSON,

Administrator of
Veterans Affairs



What monetary educational assistance is rendered to the Army serviceman after completing his tour of duty? Are married men with families offered the same benefits as single men without family obligations?—Mrs. Donald Roach, Overland Park, Kan.

● The monthly payments to men or women range from \$130 to a veteran with no dependents to \$175 to a veteran with two dependents. Ten dollars a month is added for each additional dependent. These rates are for full-time schooling and are pro-rated for less than full time.

FOR HENRY AARON, Atlanta Braves

What was the greatest thrill in your baseball career?—Dan Kammrath, Strasburg, Ill.



● My 500th home run in 1968 was a big one, but I still rate as my biggest thrill the home run I hit against St. Louis to win the pennant for Milwaukee. I'll never forget that one.

FOR JEANE DIXON, seer



Did you ever predict that Ted Kennedy would be in an accident in which someone would be killed?—Joanne Carmody, Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

● The answer is no—but months before, I did “get” that there were dangerous vibrations around him that would alter the course of his life. This statement was published in my syndicated published forecasts for June, 1969.

FOR MYLES AMBROSE,

Commissioner of Customs



Is narcotics smuggling going to be handled exclusively by the Bureau of Narcotics, or is it going to continue to be partially the responsibility of customs?—Katie Tivey, Huntington Beach, Calif.

● As narcotics come from other countries, the Bureau of Customs is and will continue to be the first line of defense against their illicit entry into the United States. We are increasing our enforcement activities, and there will be more inspections of baggage, and every attempt

will be made to prevent the entrance of narcotics.

FOR JACK LORD, tv's "Hawaii 5-0"



On a recent visit to Williamsburg, Va., we thought we recognized you in its movie, “Williamsburg, the Story of a Patriot.” We wondered if you were in the leading role. Where and when did you first enter show business?—Mrs. J. Thomas Bateman, Jr., Bogota, N.J.

● Yes, I was in the Williamsburg movie. I was very proud to be in that picture. My first acting break came in the Ralph Bellamy tv series, “Man Against Crime.”

FOR CONNIE HAGGARD,

Miss World-USA



Has winning the title increased your social life at Southern Methodist University?—Helen Lewis, Utica, N.Y.

● No, indeed. Boys are afraid to call.

They think you either have a date already or that you don't want to go out with them.

FOR JANIS PAIGE



What advice would you give a person who has an ambition to be an actress?—C. C. Lancaster, Pa.

● Exhaust all your local opportunities—teachers and theaters—before you begin to think about Broadway or Hollywood.

FOR DOC SEVERINSON,

NBC orchestra



Do the guests on the “Tonight Show” who sing tell you how loud to play?—Sometimes the band drowns out the words of the guest. Can't you tell this at rehearsal?—Mrs. Frederic E. Billman, Sarasota, Fla.

● Sometimes the guests do not use the mike properly.

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!

Youth Developer The Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation has recently completed its first Space Seminar at NASA's Kennedy Space Center in Florida. Par-



Hugh O'Brian counseling young boys

ticipants were 60 high-school sophomores, representing each of the nation's states and 10 foreign countries, who showed high leadership potential. They were selected by the Boy Scouts of America. Actor O'Brian told FAMILY WEEKLY what inspired him to create the Foundation. “After a visit to Dr. Albert Schweitzer in Africa, I wanted to do something for humanity. Time, I decided, was what I could contribute most. Taking time out to pat the good boy on the back, to encourage his potential. All I ask of each is a letter on his birthday, until he's 30 years old, telling me his progress—both

disappointments and successes. One boy with high goals can motivate many others when he returns home. And through the letters, I can discover new ways to help develop America's greatest natural resource—the responsible youth who will be tomorrow's leaders.”

JFK's Ancestral Home In County Wexford, Ireland, lies the modern, well-publicized, 410-acre John F. Kennedy Memorial Park. But two miles away, on a hard-to-find, one-lane road in Dungans-town, is the little cottage which was home to the founder of the Kennedy dynasty—



Kennedy ancestral home in Ireland

the grandfather of the late President. JFK visited it himself in 1947 as a Congressman and again in 1963 as President. Still run as a working farm by his cousin,

Mrs. Kennedy Ryan, the homestead is also open to visitors. It is today just as it has been for more than a century—bare floors, table, and a few chairs, plus a scattering of Kennedy memorabilia collected by Mrs. Ryan. Although it is almost inevitable that it will become a formally preserved museum, the farmhouse today is still unadorned history.

Arnie's Four C's Technical proficiency in golf can take you only so far, according to superstar Arnold Palmer in his new book, “Situation Golf.” Then strategy and attitude constitute 90 percent of the game. That means developing *concentration, confidence, competitive urge, and capacity* for enjoyment. Very important, Palmer believes, is improvising to make up for bad shots. For instance, Palmer explains, “If your approach shots seem to be turning sour, you've got to look at your

driving and putting to carry the load until your short irons start working again. You have to learn how to quarantine the bad part of your game in order to



Arnold Palmer displays pro form.

keep it from infecting the rest of your game. Isolate your bad habits. Don't let your confidence be affected by a sudden run of poor shots or bad luck.” And he adds, “Obviously, this is true not only in golf but in everything else you do in life.”

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

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Yes, if you act now, you can use the coupons on this page to have your film processed at introductory low prices. We make this remarkable offer to introduce you to our famous photo processing quality and EVERYDAY LOW PRICES—prices that will always save you really big money on your picture taking. Last year, our plants processed 75 million pictures. Because we want to make it 80 million pictures this year, we are making this lowest-price Introductory Offer—AND YOU PROFIT! Once you see the great pictures and service you get when you send your film to us, we think you'll want to become one of our regular satisfied customers.

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1. Fill out the Order Form at left.
2. Put the Order Form, along with your film and remittance and money-saving Introductory Coupons, in an envelope.
3. Use a REGULAR envelope—the kind you use for ordinary letters will carry your film quickly to us.
4. Mail your envelope to BALL PHOTO at the address shown on the Order Form.

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You

How much
do you know
about finding
a position
you'll be
happy in—
and
keeping it?

Do people engaged in outdoor work really live longer?

Since the majority of us have to work for a living—or are married to someone who does—the nine-to-five segment of daily life spent in the hustle and bustle of breadwinning plays a vital part in our happiness, well-being, and general outlook on life.

This true-or-false quiz deals with interesting questions related directly to the workaday world where we earn what it takes to keep the wolf at a safe distance. The answers are based on findings of psychological research studies undertaken at various universities across the country.

1. It's easy to tell whether you are in the type of occupation you're best fitted for.
2. If your boss calls you by your first name, then it's okay for you to address him the same way.
3. The person who has a modest opinion of his own worth, who is more capable than he thinks he is, is most likely to succeed in whatever he undertakes.
4. The banker now enjoys the highest social-status ranking of any occupation.
5. Wearing glasses is a handicap when you're applying for a job.
6. People who work at dangerous, high-risk jobs have to be extremely well-balanced and emotionally sta-

ble or they couldn't take it.

7. People engaged in outdoor jobs, who get plenty of fresh air and exercise, live longer than executives and professional people who are cooped up in offices.

8. Everyone finds monotonous work boring.

9. You should change your job if you're not happy with it.

ANSWERS

1. True. Studies show that the yardstick that best measures how well suited a man is to his job is how much he enjoys doing it. If the type of work you do fits your temperament and ability and provides expression for them, you will enjoy it and derive lasting satisfaction from it. And the better your job fits you, the better you will perform it and the greater your chance for distinguishing yourself in it.

2. False. Just because your boss calls you by your first name doesn't necessarily mean that you should feel free to do the same to him. Often he may resent it and consider it presumptuous. If he wants you to call him by his first name, he'll let you know about it. And it's better to wait until he does. University of California researchers made a study of accepted practices at four organization levels to find out who calls whom by their first name and who doesn't. Findings: first names were used between equals and in addressing

and Your Job

By JOHN E. GIBSON

subordinates. "Often unequal status was reflected in an address pattern in which the superior was addressed by his last name, and the subordinate by his first name."

(Neither age, time with the firm, or employee's personality were found related to the address patterns.) Conclusions of the investigators: deciding when to call a superior by his first name can be a delicate matter and one which is best left for *him* to decide—unless you want to be rebuffed.

3. False. Vocational studies at New York University show that the person who underrates his abilities has two strikes on him before he starts. He is inclined to accept jobs "where he does not think he will be adequate and where he actually will tend not to be adequate. This will lower his self-esteem even more and lead him even further to choose roles where he does not think he will be adequate." This vicious circle which ensnares the person whose opinion of himself doesn't match his abilities makes it extremely difficult for him to succeed. Moral: don't sell yourself short in the self-esteem division or you're likely to wind up a square peg in a round hole. The study showed, incidentally, that the exact opposite holds true for the high-esteem person. He is fully aware of his capabilities and chooses job situations which give him the greatest opportunity for expression.

4. False. University of Michigan surveys show that while this was previously the case, the status ranking has changed appreciably, with the banker now in fourth place. The medical profession now enjoys the greatest social prestige of any occupation, with lawyers and school superintendents ranking second and third, respectively. The surveys showed three occupations which show consistent gains in prestige are carpenter, electrician, and plumber.

5. False. Recently a team of university psychologists conducted a study to determine how the wearing of glasses influences the judgment of personality traits. Students were photographed with and without glasses, and then rated by independent judges on intelligence, dependability, industriousness, honesty, and other related

traits. The findings: "People wearing glasses were rated significantly higher in all these respects."

6. False. Psychological studies show that people who take dangerous jobs (driving nitroglycerin trucks, wrestling crocodiles, etc.) tend to have strong personality conflicts, hostile, and antisocial tendencies, and have difficulty adjusting to the stresses and strains of everyday living. There are exceptions, of course, but generally speaking the man who enjoys life, who is happy and well-adjusted, doesn't choose occupations which are likely to make him a mortality statistic.

7. False. Studies on occupational level and mortality show that the higher a person's job status, the longer he is likely to live, with executives and professional and technical workers averaging appreciably longer life expectancies than outdoor workers whose jobs require physical effort.

8. False. Though it may drive some people crazy and bore others stiff, research on personnel in business and industry shows that many people find monotonous work neither tedious nor unpleasant—and some actually enjoy it. As one authority points out, a worker whose job is completely routine, such as tightening a bolt or checking a dimension, doesn't need to think or concentrate and is free either to socialize with fellow workers or let his mind wander in whatever direction may suit his fancy.

9. True. If your job is making you unhappy, it's unfair both to your employer and yourself to remain in it. It's also unfair to your family. For the resultant frustrations, resentments, and aggravations can't help but make you difficult to get along with both at home and with fellow workers. As the late psychiatrist Dr. David Harold Fink observed, after a study of unhappy job situations: "Anyone who keeps a job he is sick of is foolish—for such a job can make him actually sick—mentally and physically."

A word of caution: before making a change, be sure it's your *job* and not *yourself* that you're unhappy with. It may turn out that what you need to change is not your job but your attitude. ♦

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Surgical Wonders Performed with

By THEODORE IRWIN

Close to a million people today are living with a remarkable synthetic surgical material—silicone—in their bodies and leading fairly normal lives. And as the medical uses of silicone expand at a phenomenal rate, more millions will be indebted to it.

Recently, a GI in Vietnam was shot through the temple, the front of his brain shattered. When he was brought back home, plastic surgeons ingeniously reconstructed the entire front of the skull out of hard silicone rubber, molding it to his natural contours.

On an Ohio turnpike last year, an 18-year-old high-school senior crashed his car into an abutment. Among his injuries—common in auto smash-ups—was a “blowout” fracture disrupting the eye sockets. Carved silicone replaced the broken-up floors of both eye sockets. Instead of being doomed to seeing double the rest of his life, the young man now enjoys 20-20 vision.

In a dramatic heart transplant by Dr. Denton A. Cooley of Houston, an artificial heart made partly with silicone served to keep a patient alive for 58 hours until a transplanted heart became available.

Throughout the nation, plastic surgeons, confronted with difficult reconstruction problems, are turning

more and more to the versatile substance in salvaging lives and enabling injured or diseased people to function as normally as possible. Medical authorities hail it as one of the great advances of the past decade.

“The silicones are probably our most useful plastic material today,” says Dr. Dicran Goulian, acting director of plastic surgery at Cornell University-New York Hospital. “They represent a relatively new form of surgery, correcting defects that could not be improved upon before except by complicated procedures.”

Just what is this exciting wonder? The silicones are a large family of chemically related materials starting with sand and combined with carbon atoms. They can take many forms, but for surgery, they are usually a resilient material resembling ordinary rubber, at first sight. In the operating room, it may also appear as a sponge, adhesive, gel, or liquid. While many are ready-made in prefab parts, others can be sculptured at the operating table to any desired shape.

Many silicone compounds are used in industry for such purposes as furniture polish and electrical insulation. Only a medical grade is used for human needs.

Medical-grade silicone rubber is unique in that it is chemically inert and doesn't react with or become part of living body tissues. Implanted (embedded in the body), the silicone

Hand badly crippled by arthritis before silicone surgery.



stays resilient. Once the material is buried, the body ignores it.

Since there's no way the body can absorb silicone, and it can't deteriorate, implants could last forever. That is, the buried substance need never be replaced—unless poor surgical technique or something such as an auto accident causes the silicone to come out through the skin, which happens occasionally.

“In the past,” observes Dr. Goulian, “we were handicapped by the risk of crippling the patient in another part of the body or deforming him to reconstruct an area where a lot of tissue had been lost. Before, when we borrowed tissue from the patient's body, some or all of it almost always was absorbed and disappeared. We never knew beforehand exactly how much would disappear. There was no way to deal with the problem. Now, with the inert silicones retained in the body, we can be reasonably sure of a persistent correction.”

Awareness of the medical values of silicones was slow in coming. Back in the 1890s, a British scientist first began to look into compounds made from silica. But all he thought he had developed were “unattractive glues.” In the early '30s, Dr. Franklin Hyde, an American organic chemist for a glass company, seeking a new plastic, ran across the British work on “unattractive glues” and recognized their potential worth.

When the Dow Corning Corporation of Midland, Mich., later developed the industrial silicones, medical men became interested. If the sili-

cones were so inert, they asked, couldn't they be good for surgical procedures? And so, about 10 years ago, Dow Corning set up a Center for Aid to Medical Research. Since then, year after year, a constantly increasing number of items made from pure medical-grade silicones have been invented by individual plastic surgeons as well as by the company's researchers.

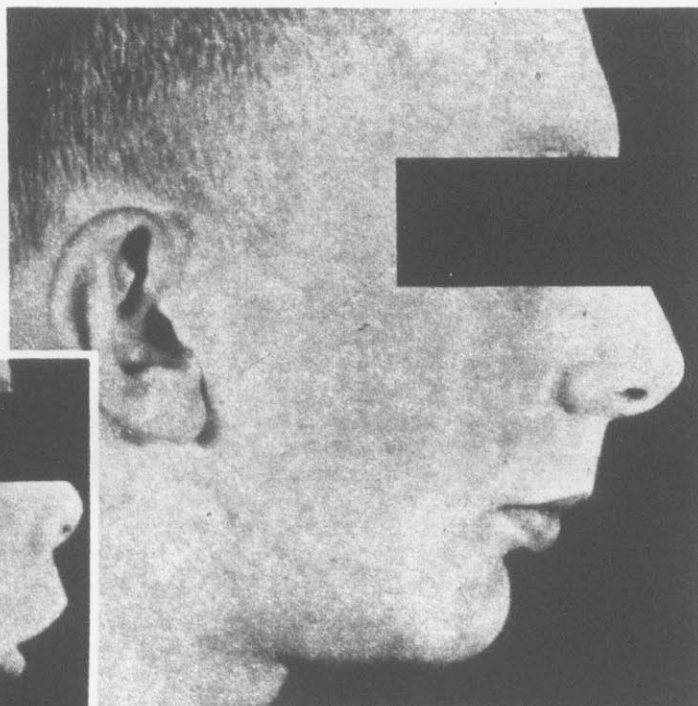
You could benefit from their continuing discoveries in any number of ways if a critical situation arose. Consider, for example, your eyes.

Thousands of people are being saved from blindness when silicones are used for detached retinas. In this serious condition, the retina falls loose, away from the back of the eye. Ophthalmic surgeons push the outside of the eye in against the retina, make a slit to force the fluid out from behind the detached retina, then close up the slit. Silicon serves as the snug spongy strap around the outside of the eye, remaining there without interfering with vision.

In hands badly crippled by arthritis or injuries, silicone rubber joint implants are dramatically effective. The deformed arthritic knuckle is removed, a tunnel is dug into the two remaining bones and a silicone joint placed in position where the human joint used to be. Healthy tissue then forms around the implant to strengthen the joint. Even hard-to-repair smashed wrists have responded.

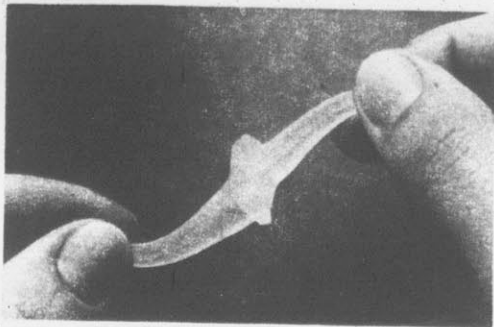
In many cases, an operation for a diseased part of the body leaves the patient with a serious deformity.

Before and after photos show results of silicone rubber correction of jaw with abnormal recession.



Versatile Silicone

This chemically produced substance is finding wide application in plastic surgery



Silicone finger joint replacement can be used to restore function to hands distorted by disease.



Hand after surgery.

tractive than the one she started with. Today she is back home leading her usual social life, delighted with her appearance."

Buried silicone sponges build out cheeks, chins, jaws, and "saddle-nose" deformities. Ears torn off in sports, in accidents, or destroyed by a burn, are replaced with a silicone prosthesis shaped like the ear cartilage. In skull fractures, after a neurosurgeon has repaired underlying structures within the cranium, silicone may be used to fill out the exact shape of the head.

All implanted cardiac pacemakers, which keep the heart beating at the right rate, have their electrical connections coated with medical-grade silicone to prevent short-circuiting, and silicone makes the seal where the wires enter the heart.

Believe it or not, silicone penile implants have corrected impotence due to certain physiologic defects. At Butterworth Hospital in Grand Rapids, Mich., even a urethra was rebuilt with a length of silicone rubber tube, and normal function was maintained even after three years. At New York Hospital, silicone has been recruited for psychological reasons for men who lost their testicles as the result of injury or disease.

One of the most impressive life-saving applications of silicone was invented not by a doctor but by a Philadelphia tool-and-die technician, John Holter. His baby Charles was born a victim of hydrocephalus, known as water on the brain and marked by enlargement of the head. In this dread condition, fluid within the skull increases abnormally, swelling the cranium and gradually crushing the brain. Often, as the brain wastes away, the result has been mental retardation or death.

Desperately needed was a sure-fire way of draining off the fluid. At the time, all that surgeons could do was to make a hole in the skull and reduce the pressure. But then the hole had to be closed again. This was done for Charles, but in a short time the pressure built up again. As the pressure on the baby's brain mounted, his condition worsened.

Why, asked Holter, couldn't someone make a workable brain tube.

A surgeon explained the difficult problem: there must be a tiny efficient shunt valve attached to the tube from the cranium cavity to the

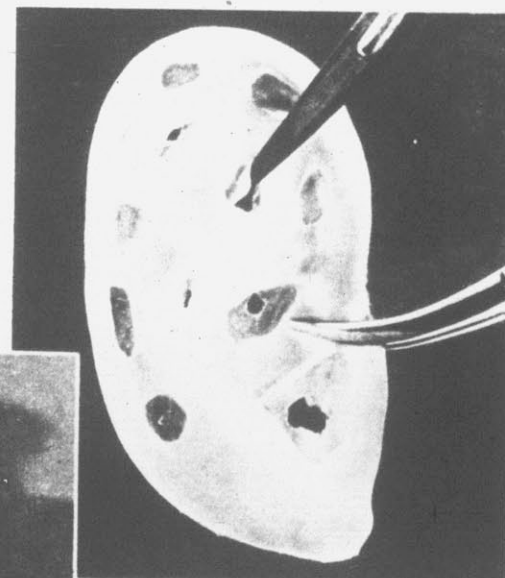
neck's jugular vein, then to the heart, where the excess fluid could be absorbed in the blood stream. The valve had to be sensitive enough to open when the pressure in the brain reached a certain point and tight enough to prevent any back flow from the jugular vein.

With his baby's life at stake, John Holter—who had always been interested in engineering—experimented feverishly in his company's laboratory. Within a week, he came up with a model. But now doctors told him the valve had to withstand the high temperatures of sterilization. Contacting manufacturers, the determined father heard about silicone. And with silicone, Holter finally devised his valve.

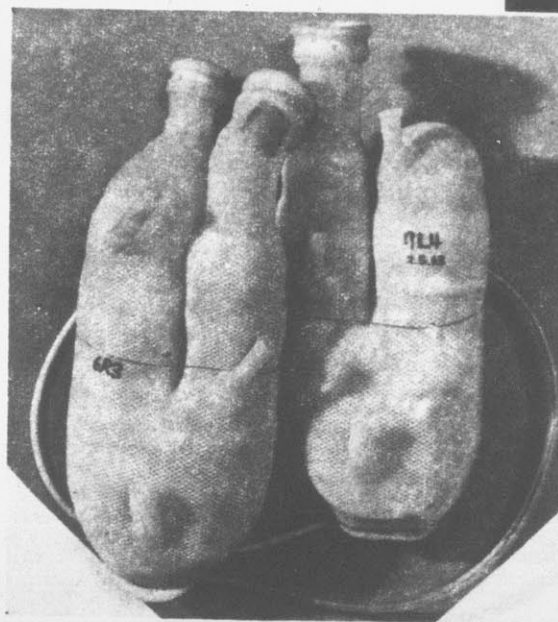
Baby Charles, barely alive in an oxygen tent, was operated on again as soon as he was able to take surgery. The tube, with Holter's valve, was inserted, and the fluid drained successfully. The Holter silicone

ly the liquid variety is still considered an "experimental drug" with only eight U.S. medical specialists legally permitted to conduct clinical investigations with it, and even they are doing no breast injections. As an injectable, it hasn't been approved by the Federal Drug Administration.

Nevertheless, certain unethical doctors have obtained industrial-type silicones—not the purified medical grade—and injected them for mammary inflation. In many cases, this kind of silicone wandered in the body, producing undesired results.



Artificial ear frame of silicone serves as cartilage for rebuilding of missing ear. At left are artificial hearts, designed for calves, made of medical-grade silicone coated with Dacron.



valve and two other types have by now saved more than 300,000 children all over the world who were born with hydrocephalus.

Besides such solid forms as the Holter device, silicones come in fluids. Burn patients have been immersed in liquid silicone baths to reduce pain, risk of infection, and wasting away. The fluid type is also effective as a protective skin spray for amputees' limbs.

The big question surrounding fluid silicone is its internal use to enlarge women's breasts or to fill in wrinkles and other facial defects. Official-

On the other hand, silicone gel implants, requiring a surgeon, are available in eight sizes (from "mini" to "large extra-fill"), and these have proved safe and effective in cases of breast deformities.

In the overview, it's clear that the amazing silicones are performing vital roles in enhancing man's livability. As knowledge of the material grows, greater strides toward successful replacement of body parts are expected. With an artificial heart, substitute organs, and rejuvenated face, ultimately we may see the Silicone Man among us. ♦

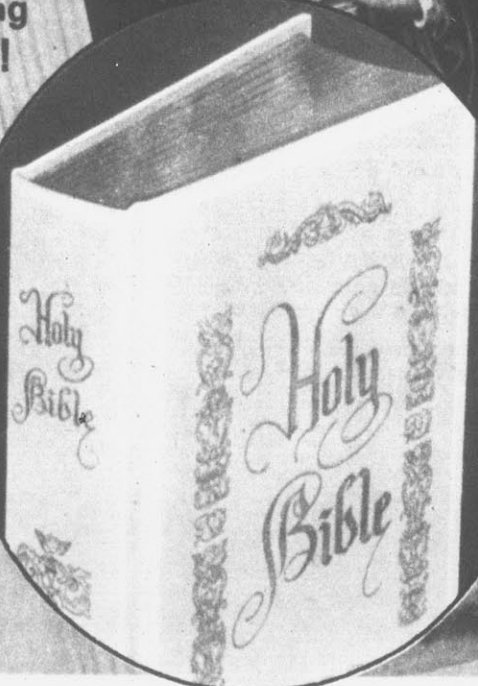
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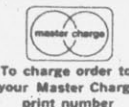
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The Cool Metallics

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

Jewelry has gone '30s modern or sparingly space-age, depending on your point of view. Those who remember the Bauhaus school of design, which influenced all of the arts with its insistence on pure undulating form, will recognize past origins.

But a look at some of today's sleek, surprisingly weightless ornaments—from domed rings to light-struck pendants, free-form collars, and cuff bracelets—suggests they might be perfect on a girl's first space-bound vacation. Or she might wear one of these cool, cool metallics right now! Adding pizzazz to her most contemporary clothes or the covey of '30s-inspired silhouettes that are currently making the fashion scene.

"Revival or not," says the Jewelry Industry Council, "in an age of plastic, it's a delight to see the pure beauty of metal wrought in such an elegant manner."

Over and out! ♦



More like free-form sculpture, this elegant collar necklace and its matched bracelet gleam with a moire finish. Marcel Boucher.

Fill in an open neckline with a bib of copper and silver linked crescents. Cuff bracelet in either shade. By Trifari.



COVER: Jewelry by Napier
Dress by Leo Narducci
Make-up by Yardley
Plexiglas by Commercial Plastics

◀ Dazzling drop pendant of hollowed spheres is lightweight, surprisingly versatile with a jewel or plunge neckline. Trifari.

See Jewelry of the Past 70 Years—Save \$2.05!

Family Weekly readers may explore a panorama of 20th-century jewelry in the picture-filled book "Modern Jewelry." Describes the \$600,000 Winston diamond pendant, the Star of India diamonds, jewelry by Picasso, Dali, hundreds more. 415 illustrations in monotone and color, intriguing text. First published at \$15. Mail only \$12.95 to "52404 JEWELRY," 2074 Book Bldg., 4500 N.W. 135 St., Miami, Fla. 33054.

"LORD, TEACH US TO PRAY"

Long before Christ came upon the earth, men were resorting to prayer for divine help.

Realizing the power of prayer, the people of Israel prayed often in appeal for God's blessings and in gratitude for His favors. Almost everyone, in fact, instinctively feels the need for prayer—especially in times of danger and emergency.

It might seem, therefore, that everyone knows how to pray... that the form, language and objectives of prayer are not important... that God will listen as readily to the prayers of the unreligious as to those of the devout. Prayer, some will undoubtedly say, is prayer "and nobody need tell us how to pray."

And yet the Apostles, watching as Jesus prayed, became aware for the first time of the mighty power of a proper prayer. They could see on the Savior's face as He prayed, the reflection of a great inner peace and refreshment.

So they said to Jesus: "Lord, teach us to pray!" And Christ replied: "Pray thus... Our Father, who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done, on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread, and forgive us our debts as we also forgive our debtors. And lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil."

The words of the Lord's Prayer, of course, are enshrined in the hearts of Christians everywhere. Yet Christ, in giving us this most beautiful prayer of all, did not tell us to "pray *this*." What He

said was: "Pray *thus*."

He meant that we must pray with the realization that God is truly our Father... that His name shall be revered as no other... that His will is to be done here and hereafter... that we are to be truly sorry for our injustices to others, and forgiving of those who injure us... and that we are to avoid sin.

People who question the value of prayer will often say they have tried it and "it didn't work." They mean by this, of course, that God did not grant the things for which they prayed. With a better understanding of *proper prayer*, they would realize that an appeal for God's favor is only one of various kinds of prayer... and that God does not grant every favor we may want or think we need.

Proper prayer is not merely a petition for blessings. It is also an expression of our love, our devotion and our gratitude to God... a declaration of our acceptance of God as our Father, a submission of our wishes and our will to His wishes and will.

The words of many beautiful prayers are readily available in many forms and languages. But the important thing is to understand the true meaning of *proper prayer*. To help you we have prepared a special pamphlet on prayer which will be useful to people of any or no religious affiliation... and we will gladly send you a copy free upon your request. It will be mailed immediately; nobody will call on you. Write today... ask for Pamphlet No. FM-59.

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Climb a Mountain and Leave Your

By CURTIS CASEWIT

Author of "The Mountaineering Handbook"



Lady mountain climber is part of team enjoying breathtaking view from ledge.

You'll see them set out early in the day, men and women, small packs on their backs. A few of the fellows carry nylon ropes in coils around their chests. Hardware dangles and clicks around their belts. The faces are brave, self-possessed, eager, ready to go. Mountain climbers. There are around half a million of them this summer.

You can observe them on the Hudson shores, in the Chisos Mountains of Texas, on boulders in Kansas, on the reddish cliffs of New Mexico, the bright-white glaciers of the Northwest. In the Canadian Rockies. Or in Colorado, which has more than 1,000 peaks over two miles high.

Mountain climbing is an "in" sport these days. You can say a lot for it. You're not only testing your lungs, your heart, your muscle up there; you're also challenging your mind. Are you up to the dangers of the heights? As you go higher and higher, can you look down—steadily, without weakness in your knees, despite the sheer drop? Most of all, are you able to function as part of a climbing team?

Although you're separated by a few feet, the rocks get you closer to people than most other activities. You sense this on the trail when the

climbers fall into a rhythmic, joint step. It continues in the foothills: a river must be crossed on a slick log serving as a bridge. Strangers' hands reach out; you're ready to assist. Your helping palm steadies a woman companion, cups the elbow, lends strength until she is able to move on her own. After a short ascent, ropes bind men and women, some of whom may be together for the first time.

A wall angles up at 60 degrees: smiles of encouragement, then a niche and ledges, for only two at a time. Higher up, everything becomes intensified: the sun is fiercer, the walls more dizzying, the views more spectacular. You can't help soaking up the beauty. It dazzles, amazes, startles, soothes, and gives fresh strength.

On clear mornings in the high regions, you notice the ritual of the sun. It touches the topmost peak with orange-red color, which slowly flows downward like wet paint. The valley is still dark, then turns blue, with wisps of mist. Until the sun creeps down there, too, illuminating the pinheads that are houses and the white threads of roads. There are constant changes and surprises.

If you stand on Mount Hood, you may have a cottony sea of clouds billowing below you, shutting out the rest of Oregon. Approach the Tetons in Wyoming for the first time. One moment it may be snowing or rain-

ing; the next, the formidable range of stone flashes into the sunlight. Spend the day in the Tetons, and you'll marvel at the rich colors of the rocks and pastures and forests in the evening. You turn to the girl beside you. "Ah, look at that!"

Solo climbing is insanity, and reserved for a few rare hermits. For the average soul, lone rockmanship is an impossibility: ropes must be manned by several people. Safety comes in numbers of two or more. On a snow-covered glacier, you need at least three on a rope.

You can overdo it, of course. A crazy story still makes the rounds in the Cascades: Seems that one summer a whole procession of 17 roped-together climbers plodded up the not-too-difficult face of one glacier. The mishap happened near the summit. One fellow slipped, and down came all 16 others. Into a crevasse. All on top of each other, crampons and all. Miraculously nobody got killed, although the whole mad-hatter crew required stitches.

Acquaintances come easy on the slopes, and the lamp of romance may glow even for novices. A California mountaineering organization, for example, recently set up an outing for any and all Los Angelenos. "Meet near the Long Beach lifeguard house, at 7:30 PM," read the instructions. "We'll first hike along the beach in the moonlight."

How do you get started in mountaineering? First of all, look up the address of the nearest mountain club, and get a mountain guidebook. (The standard manual is "The Mountaineering Handbook," published by Lippincott.) Whether you join an organized group or go with friends, you're likely to begin with a hike. Stick to the trails at first, then try some ramplike rocks that you can walk up. Watch others as they scale more difficult terrain such as granite walls, "chimneys," and overhanging boulders.

You can see climbing exhibitions in most mountainous states. Outside Colorado Springs, for instance, there are daily summer demonstrations by Army mountaineers.

If this whets your appetite, you may be all set for climbing lessons in

a National Park or to join one of the mountaineering schools that are part of many mountain clubs. (Some universities also have special summer and fall programs.) Here they'll teach you all about balance, handholds, footholds, and how to get down again. You'll soon get your bearings on a rock face and learn how to lean out. Before you know it, you'll be familiar with ropes and knots, and after awhile, with pitons (steel spikes), which you drive into cracks for footholds.

Actually, rock climbing isn't too hard. Any moderately athletic person can learn basic techniques in a couple of days. ("It's the soul that counts, not the body," says one guide.) Being in condition helps, of course. On the cliffs, the two major maneuvers are: *the belay*, a stance allowing you to protect other climbers—by means of a rope. And *the rappel*. It permits you to get down any steep wall. Only the first step over the void takes courage; the rest of the downward journey is easy, in the company of pros. Dangers? One school has put some 11,000 persons through rappel courses. Not a lost life or limb.

Once you've moved from a climbing course into an organized group of climbers, your safety depends on your leader. If he is reckless, overconfident, or inexperienced, you're in for trouble. So it pays to take a good look at, and have a long talk with, the chap in charge. He should know all about equipment, routes, weather, and rescue procedures. By and large, mountaineering is not as dangerous as it sounds. Fatalities are rare, and according to the American Alpine Club figures, there're less than 100 major accidents per year.

You move up and up, and the higher you go, the more mysterious it becomes. You are reaching high peaks in the wilderness that make you think of being on another planet. And the urge of edging still higher may stem from the feeling that you're perhaps the first person up here. Deep within you, there is a suspicion that you have no right to be in this high region, that you're an interloper, that you're in another world.

All is quiet...the air is sweet...the views
spectacular... the senses sharpened

Cares Behind

You are in the light up here—and you are free. You'll see no city streets in the high peaks. No crowded department stores. There is no noise. You have left all your worries in the valley. You get no telegrams, hear no phones. You forget financial worries.

Considering the great pleasure of climbing, cost is minimal. True, you'll have to drive to the nearest starting point. It could be a hotel at the foot of Mt. Washington or Mt. Marcy, a motel in Estes Park, Colorado, a log cabin in Jackson, Wyo., or a camping site in Yosemite or other elevated holiday spots. Some clubs arrange for car pools. Mountaineering schools will set you back about \$15 a day, and guides charge about the same.

How do you dress for the Alpine escapade? It depends on the altitude. Knickers are popular. Or wear a pair of comfortable slacks. Mountaineers are not fashion-conscious. Shorts are okay for a short summer hike, but on rock scrambles they can mean scraped legs. Boots perform better than tennis shoes. A waterproof parka (or windbreaker) is essential because temperatures can drop unexpectedly. Warm socks, warm underwear, a flannel shirt, a spare sweater also help.

The leader provides the rope, which may be anywhere from 120

to 150 feet long, can stand 3,000-pound tension, and does much better than a clothes line. Hardware? The man in charge has it. A flashlight, sunglasses, suntan cream come in handy.

On one-day trips, you're expected to bring your own sandwich; for longer expeditions, the organizers sometimes bring the chow or decide on what you should take along.

Camp life is simple. You often start moving upward at dawn, and you finish before dusk. On one-day trips, this leaves much of the evening for a talk with new-found friends. Longer trips wind up with tête-à-têtes around the fire while beer flows down parched throats as if it were champagne. The mood is lighthearted.

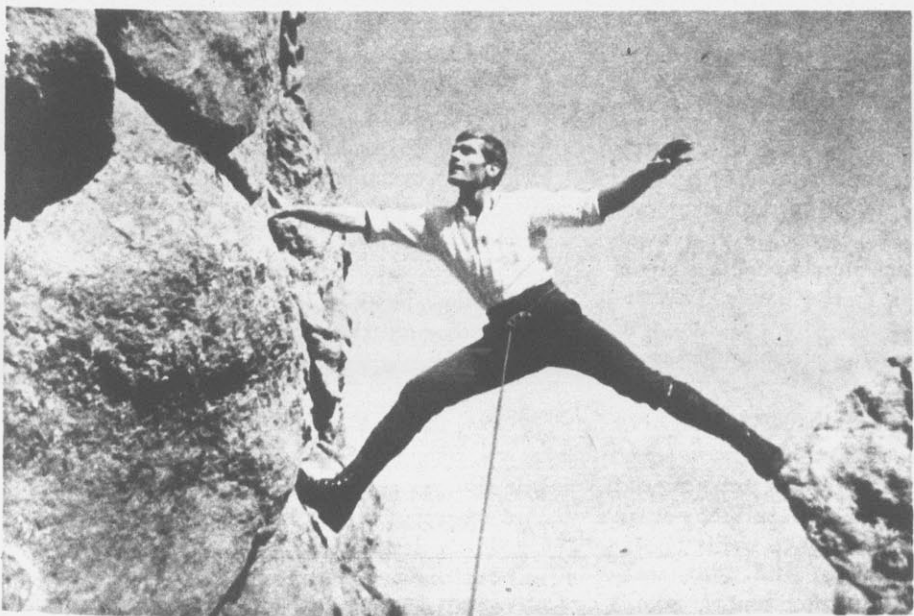
Accommodations? Sometimes it's a hut. The flickering kerosene lamps can be cozier than city chandeliers. The world's problems no longer exist.

When the weather is warm, mountain campers may also spend the night on a meadow, curled up in their sleeping bags.

Then all is quiet. The air is sweet, and under the far-flung stars, the senses are heightened and sharpened.

A deep mountain breath. Then deep sleep. ♦

Experienced climbers negotiate difficult maneuvers with apparent ease.

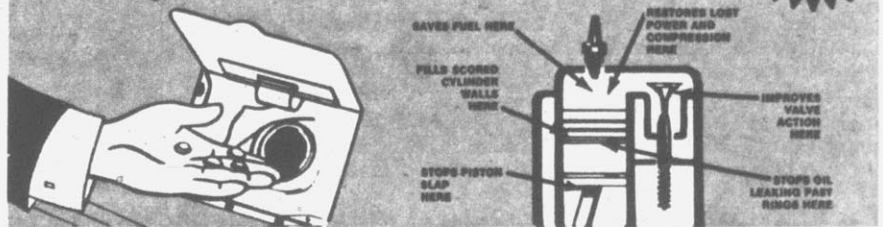


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V.V.G., Cincinnati, Ohio

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Leftover Meats for Jiffy Cold Plates

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ Roast a ham or other large cut of meat as often during summer as in cooler weather. First, plan cooling meals with much "eye appeal" around the hot roast entrée. Then plan that plenty of delicious, nutritious meat be leftover for future jiffy meals—strips or chunks for main-dish salads, and slices for cold-plate combinations.

Stuffed Purple Plum Kabobs

- 12 fresh purple prune plums, rinsed, halved, and pitted
- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon milk
- 3 tablespoons chopped salted pecans
- Melon chunks
- 1 fresh Bartlett pear, cut in wedges

1. Blend cream cheese, milk, and pecans. Sandwich together the plum halves using about 1 heaping tablespoon cheese mixture per plum.
2. Beginning and ending with the stuffed plums, alternate melon chunks and pear wedges on skewers. Serve as a cold-meat accompaniment. *6 kabobs*

Scandinavian-Style Pot Roast

- 4- to 5-lb. beef pot roast
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 cup beef bouillon (1 bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup boiling water)
- ¼ cup apple cider
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 3 anchovy fillets, drained and mashed (reserve 1 tablespoon anchovy liquid)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ½ teaspoon seasoned pepper
- 2 onions, sliced
- ½ teaspoon whole allspice
- ¼ teaspoon whole peppercorns
- 2 bay leaves
- ½ cup water
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup cream

1. Heat butter or margarine in a Dutch oven or heavy saucepot and brown roast on all sides. Add bouillon, cider, molasses, and anchovies; sprinkle the meat with salt and seasoned pepper, cover with onions, and add allspice, peppercorns, and bay leaves. Cover tightly and simmer gently, basting occasionally until meat is tender, about 3½ hrs.

2. Remove meat to a hot platter and keep warm while preparing gravy.

3. Strain the cooking liquid, pressing out as much of the liquid as possible; return to the Dutch oven. Bring to boiling; stir in a blend of the water and flour. Continue to boil, stirring constantly, 1 to 2

min. Add cream gradually, stirring constantly, and heat thoroughly. Stir in anchovy liquid. Serve in a gravy boat.

4. Slice the pot roast and serve with the cream gravy.

5. If desired, leftover slices may be overlapped in a shallow baking dish with remaining gravy spooned over all. Cover and set in a 350°F. oven until thoroughly heated. *6 to 8 servings*

Note: Anchovy paste, about ¼ teaspoon each for the roast and gravy, may be substituted for the fillets and liquid.

Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style

- 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb (do not remove fell)
- 2 teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- Garlic cloves, cut in slivers
- Melted butter or margarine

1. Rub lamb with a mixture of the salt and pepper. Cut several small slits in surface of meat and insert a sliver of garlic in each.

2. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in a shallow roasting pan. Insert roast-meat thermometer in center of thickest part of meat.

3. Roast, uncovered, at 325°F. about 2½ to 3 hrs., allowing 30 to 35 min. per pound. Brush meat frequently with melted butter or margarine during roasting. Meat is medium done when thermometer registers 175°F. and is well done at 180°F.

4. Remove meat to a warm serving platter and garnish with mint or parsley sprigs. *About 10 servings*

Roast Leg of Lamb, Italian Style

Cut several small slits in surface of a 5- to 6-lb. leg of lamb; insert slivers of garlic. Place lamb, skin side down, on rack in roasting pan. Brush meat with ½ cup olive oil. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon

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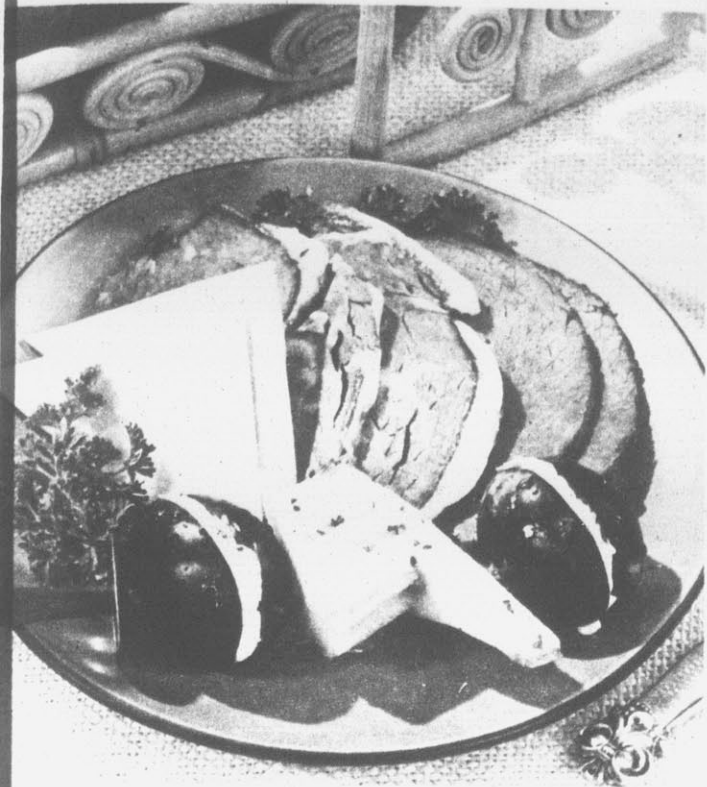
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This appealing cold plate features a jiffy meal of leftover roast beef, cheese, and a Stuffed Purple Plum Kabob.

grated lemon peel and a mixture of 1½ teaspoons salt, ¼ teaspoon black pepper, and 1 teaspoon rosemary. Insert roast-meat thermometer and roast as for Roast Leg of Lamb, French Style (see recipe).

About 10 servings

Cardamom-Flavored Pork Roast

- 4-lb. pork loin roast
- 2 tablespoons instant minced onion
- 2 tablespoons water
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 tablespoons cooking or salad oil
- 2 teaspoons ground cardamom
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup hot water

1. Soften onion in the 2 tablespoons water in a small custard cup.
2. Cook onion and garlic in a small skillet in hot oil about 2 min., stirring occasionally. Blend in cardamom, salt, and the hot water; cool.
3. Place meat in a shallow roasting pan. Set aside about 1 hr., basting frequently with the cooled marinade.
4. Drain off marinade and use for basting the meat during cooking. Turn meat fat side up and insert a meat thermometer into the thickest part of roast, making sure tip does not rest on bone. (No rack is necessary under roast as ribs form a natural rack.)
5. Set in a 325°F. to 350°F. oven and roast about 3 hrs., or until thermometer registers 170°F. Without a thermometer, allow 30 to 35 min. per lb. Baste roast occasionally, using remainder of the marinade.
6. Remove thermometer and transfer roast to heated platter; keep roast warm. If desired, prepare gravy and serve with roast.

About 6 servings

Gravy

Spoon off the fat from drippings in roasting pan. Return 2 to 3 tablespoons fat to pan and blend in about 3 tablespoons flour, stirring to loosen brown residue. Slowly add about 3 cups water (or milk), stirring constantly until smooth. Bring to boiling; cook and continue to stir 1 to 2 min. longer.

Must Reading for every American fed up with the Student Radicals who are destroying our Colleges!

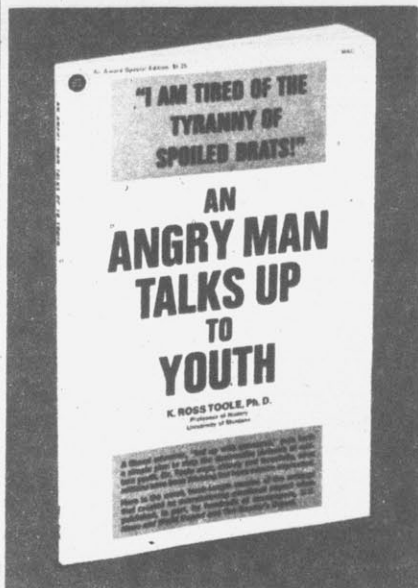
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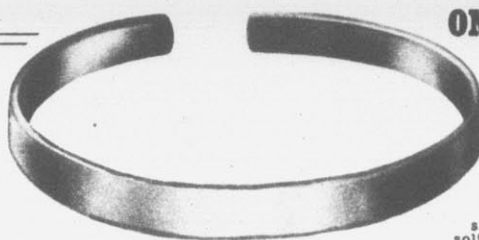
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The Unstoppable Mama Cass

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

It's helpful. It sets me apart from all the others. After all, you'd never mistake me for Jane Fonda, would you? Of course, I have to figure out what's best for me. For instance, can you imagine me in a mini skirt? I can't! And if I wear a midi dress, my legs look four inches long. So I wear what is comfortable for me."

Her taste runs to voluminous loose blouses of bright yellow satins or burgundy velvets over slacks or colorful tent dresses. Yet in spite of her insistence that her pounds are immaterial as far as her mental outlook or happiness are concerned, her refusal to talk about it further and her constant endeavor to be popular contradict that seeming indifference to her weight problem.

"I was born in Baltimore and brought up in Maryland and Virginia," Cass relates. "I loved Maryland. It was so beautiful, I had a horse, too, and could ride pretty well. I missed that when I came to California. Back home, if anyone had three acres of ground, he had a horse. But you just don't have space here, and besides, it's too expensive. I also miss the changing seasons like we had back home." Cass left Maryland to try Broadway when she was 19. She pattered around the theatrical district, lived in cheap apartments, and eventually landed a few jobs including a part in the touring company of "The Music Man." But it wasn't until Cass joined a singing group called the Mugwumps and met one of its members, Denny Doherty, that her life took an unmissable turn toward success.

In film "Pufnstuf," Cass plays Witch Hazel, who belts out a song in party scene.



Doherty, Cass, and two other singers soon formed the well-remembered "Mamas and the Papas." The group's first two singles, "Monday, Monday" and "California Dreamin'," made gold records. Before long, it was asking \$30,000 a performance.

But all good things have a way of changing for better or worse, and Cass and her partners started going their separate ways. Cass' subsequent marriage to Jim Hendricks also broke up. The change, for Cass Elliott, was evidently for the better because she started making solo appearances, had her own tv show, and a single recording, which zoomed to hit status.

Cass, who's now 28, lives in a 10-room home high up in Nichols Canyon in the Hollywood Hills with her three-year-old daughter, Owen Vanessa, 15 cats, and three dogs. Soon her sister and brother-in-law will move in with her and Cass is looking forward to having some company in the big house.

As far as Cass is concerned, the future couldn't be brighter. "I'm sure there's a way of combining singing and acting," she says. "Do you know what I'd like to do next? 'Peter Pan.' And I could do it, too! Boy, it would be a 'Peter Pan' like you never saw before!"

But whatever Cass Elliott puts her mind to doing, one thing is for certain: she has that "unstoppable" quality which supports her during the harder times in life and keeps her bouncing along on the waves of success. ♦



Cass and daughter, Owen Vanessa.

Mama Cass wants to change her image.

It won't be easy. She's recognized throughout the world and adored by millions of pop-rock music fans as the oversized (180 to 200 pounds) comic-contrast member of the late top-hit quartet called "The Mamas and the Papas."

Said one producer after seeing her generous bulk and pale, moon face, "She looks like the mother of all mankind." But Mama Cass is convinced she can change. "My mother always used to say to me, 'If you do something, you should be able to do it on any street corner for all the world to see—and if you say you can do something, you should be able to stand up and do it then and there!' So that's what I am doing."

Her "thing" is switching from songstress Mama Cass to movie actress Cassandra Elliott—her real name. She started the transition by playing Witch Hazel in Universal's new family film, "Pufnstuf."

"I like playing for kids—they're so honest," Cass says, admitting she loved every minute of her six days of shooting.

Cassandra Elliott has a marvelous ability to look on the positive side of life and seems to enjoy most everything that happens to her. She claims that being overweight all her life never bothered her. "I didn't develop a sense of humor as a defense for being heavy. I've always had a weight problem. I simply learned that's the way I am, and so I live with it."

Does she feel her appearance will handicap her as an actress? "Not at all!" replies Cass with utter conviction as she runs a chubby hand through her brownish, stringy shoulder-length hair. "On the contrary,

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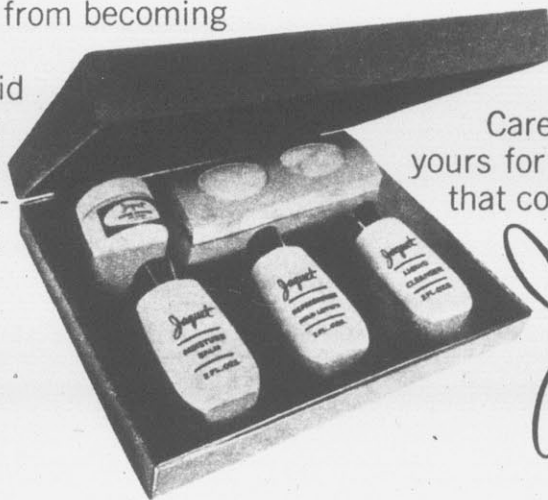
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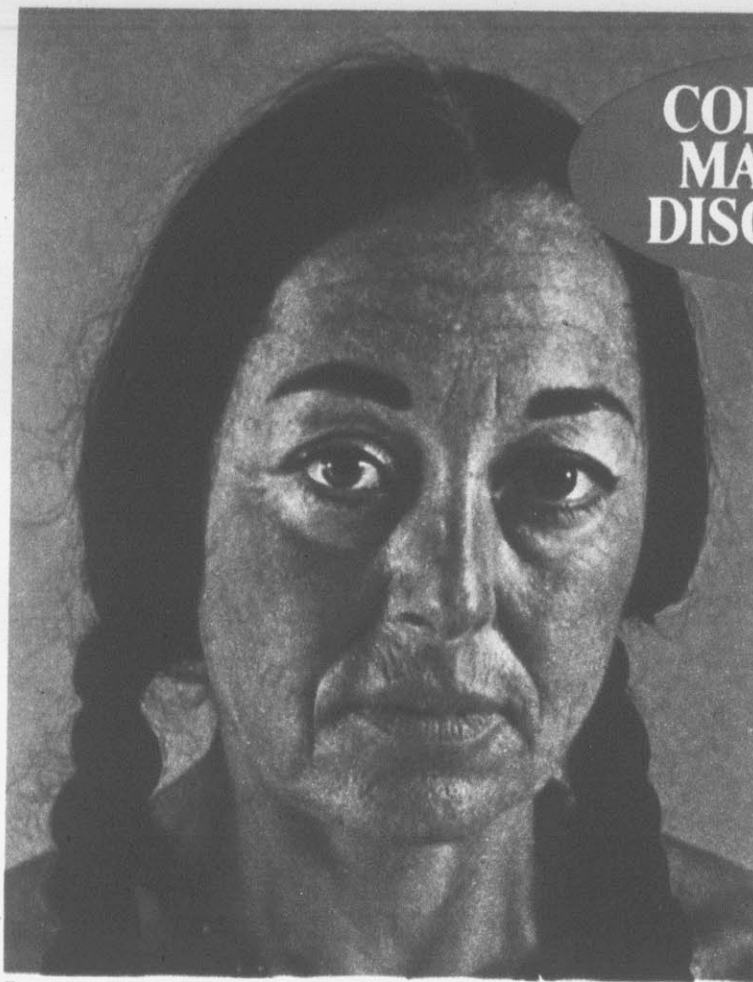
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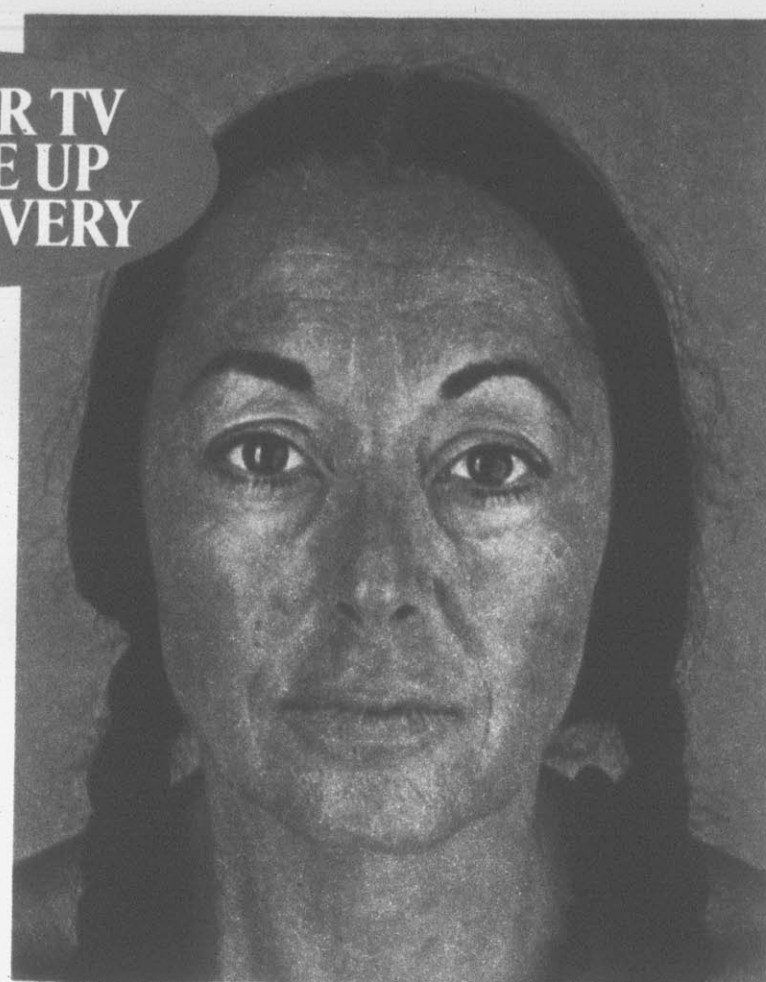
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That's why we got the exclusive rights to Couvert. Instead of the \$10, \$15, even \$50 other people were suggesting as the selling price, we recommended selling Couvert for only \$5.00. (With the unconditional money back guarantee.) We figured that at this price every woman could afford to try it... and go on using it year after year.

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Pensive Ponderings of a Harried Housewife

Why wash the dishes in a hurry
And dab on make-up all aflutter?
Why tub the children in a flurry,
Indoctrinate the baby sitter,
And know I'll manage anyhow to worry?

Why quickly press my hubby's slacks?
Why kiss the children, hunt their Teddies,
Relieve my coat of its doggy tracks,
Ignoring five "Ya just about readys?" ...
Why? He said I needed a night out
to relax. —Thaya Kuhn Maddan



QUIPS AND QUOTES

The professor of math and his fiancée were out roaming in the fields, when she picked a daisy and, looking at him coquettishly, began to pull off the petals, saying, "He loves me, he loves me not."

"You are giving yourself a lot of unnecessary trouble," said the professor. "You should count the petals, and if the total is an even number, the answer will be in the negative; if it's an uneven number, it will be in the affirmative." —Dorothea Kent

"If you had your life to live over," the prominent octogenarian was asked by reporters, "would you make the same mistakes again?"

"Certainly," the old man said, "but I'd start a lot sooner." —Eudora T. Sabo

(Air) Conditioned Reflex

In summer we use
All our guile and craft
In a shameless effort
To evade the draft.

—Ellen Conford

The trouble with having children who obey their parents is that the neighbors suspect they're backward.

—Franklin P. Jones

A very soul-satisfying story involves a cheerful truck driver who pulled up at a roadside tavern one night for dinner. Half-way through his meal, three wild-looking motorcyclists roared up—bearded, leather-jacketed, filthy, with swastikas adorning their chests and helmets.

For no apparent reason at all, they selected the truck driver as a target. One poured pepper over his head, another stole his apple pie, the third upset his cup of coffee in his lap. The trucker never said one word—just rose, paid his check and walked out.

"That guy ain't much of a fighter," sneered one of the invaders.

The man behind the counter, peering out into the night, added: "He ain't much of a driver, either. He just ran his truck over three motorcycles!" —Dan Bennett



"You realize, of course, this is no big deal in a cat's life."

Arthritis Cholesterol

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A WONDERFUL NEW DISCOVERY, By ROBERT S. FORD, B.S.

New scientific studies show how cholesterol and fat choke the arteries only when eaten in aged and stored form as in bacon or ham, but are harmless when FRESH as in beef or shell eggs. Cholesterol and fat slowly dry and harden like paint when aged in many stored foods, and can form deposits only when changed in this way. This tested research finding comes as a welcome surprise, at last solving the agonizing riddle of choked arteries and cholesterol.

Recently published in booklet form, these findings also cast new light on the arthritis problem. A network of fine arteries in the membrane and porous bone around the joint nourishes the moving parts. When these arteries are choked by hardened fatty materials from stored foods, the joints are starved and arthritis develops. Fully explained in the new booklet (third edition) with large clear drawing. Shows the beautiful self-repairing natural design of our joints, and how we hurt them with the wrong food and drink.

Best of all, it is shown that powerful natural forces in our bodies gradually attack and remove non-living matter. When we stop polluting our systems with the wrong foods, these slow but sure natural forces can catch up in their cleaning work. The body can thus become clean again in a few months without drugs or surgery. At last it has been shown which foods form deposits, leaving us all the wonderful FRESH FOODS to enjoy without limit.

You can read all about it in a new easily understood booklet through which thousands have found relief. This booklet tells how to select FRESH foods so as to help clear arteries and joints without surgery, and

reduce high cholesterol and blood pressure without drugs or weakening diets. How you can enjoy a full diet of tasty FRESH food and grow strong while your circulation and arthritis improve. A typical reader said with a happy smile: "Sixty days ago I needed plastic arteries. But I went on the new diet instead, and now I mow my whole yard without resting. My heart and leg pains are gone. Blood pressure and cholesterol dropped to normal. And those fatty yellow lumps in my eyelids faded away!"

This booklet gives clear instructions on the delicious FRESH FOOD DIET. How to relieve suffering, save on food, and reduce kitchen work. Effects of better food on face and figure. New easy ways to cook well for one or two. Diabetes control. Real sweets for diabetics. Ear noises, deafness, and dizziness. Indigestion, acid stomach, and general health aids. Pictures of arteries and joints. A new practical approach that really works. Fully guaranteed: may be returned for refund if you are not satisfied. Over 40,000 satisfied customers. Very popular, now in a new third edition with four pages added. Special prices on quantity orders.

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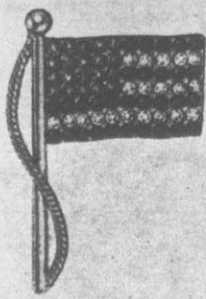


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Weekend Shopper

BY SUSAN PAINE



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Cucumbers and Beauty

by ANA MAHER



Every woman, at some time in her life, faces the spectre of an aging skin. Most women never solve the problem, and finally become resigned. A fortunate few find the answer and are rewarded with a complexion that remains fresh and youthful all their lives.

Eight years ago, I had this skin problem. Nothing very serious, but when I took my mirror over to a bright light, I could detect evidence of dryness and faint little lines in those areas where wrinkles have a tendency to show first. And I didn't like it. I knew that these were danger signals that warned of an aging skin.

I was also very bewildered. I had always taken the best care of my skin. I used expensive night creams, lotions and highly touted astringents. So I tried other creams, with no improvement. Finally I became resigned. After all, everybody gets older and most of us show our age.

Then one day I had a visit from an elderly widowed neighbor. This charming lady was about seventy, but she had the most beautiful, moist, youthful skin. I remarked about it and mentioned my own skin problem.

She told me she used a marvelous cream which had been formulated by her late husband, a physician, and that she made it herself. "Try it," she said, and then she left and returned with a jar of this cream.

So I tried using my neighbor's cream. In only three weeks, I began to see a marked improvement. My skin was fresher, clearer, smoother. After two months, my former dry, dull skin was revitalized. The lines and puffiness had been eased away. My skin now had a youthful, almost translucent quality. I was thrilled with my neighbor's formula.

For six years, this kind lady kept me supplied with this cream. And I want to tell you that my skin was more vital and younger looking than it had been when I first started to use it, six years before. Then my neighbor died suddenly — and with her went that wonderful cream and its secret ingredients. I was saddened by the loss of a good friend — and dejected by the loss of a miracle cream. Her family told me that her personal papers revealed no formulas of any kind. I was desperate. But I did have three jars left from the last batch she had made.

So I took the cream to one of the best known analytical cosmetic chemists. The cost of the analysis was enormous, but I got what I wanted. I had the wonder cream formula.

It had a base of pure cucumber juice, two super-moisturizers and three natural lubricants. It also contained Vitamins A and D and a special component to keep the cucumber juice fresh. My chemist told me that the formula consisted of only safe, pure ingredients — no hormones, estrogens or steroids.

I made a batch of cream for myself, following the chemist's instructions. Then my friends and relatives began using it. And in every case, the results were absolutely astounding.

Soon friends began insisting that the cream should be made known and available to all women, since the problem of aging skin is universal.

So my cream was put on the market a year ago, with the financial help of an uncle. It is called Cucumbre Frost.

The same wonderful results experienced by me, my friends and relatives were repeated time and time again by women all over the country. I have in my file hundreds of letters from grateful women telling of the remarkable results obtained with Cucumbre Frost.

Treatment is not a complicated ritual. I don't have time for that and the chances are you don't, either. You apply Cucumbre Frost at bedtime. Leave it on all night. It feeds, protects and nourishes your skin while you sleep.

I know what Cucumbre Frost can do for you. Therefore, I offer you this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Try it. See for yourself in your own mirror how, after a few treatments, Cucumbre Frost helps revitalize dull, dry, aging skin. How Cucumbre Frost helps ease away lines and puffiness. Many women wrote me of astonishing results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I say this to you: If, for any reason, you are not delighted with Cucumbre Frost — return the unused portion to me for a complete refund. No questions asked.

You now have the opportunity to have a vital, youthful, lovely skin — at no risk. Cucumbre Frost can be purchased only by ordering it directly from me. Simply send your name, address and \$5.00 (cash, check or money order) to:

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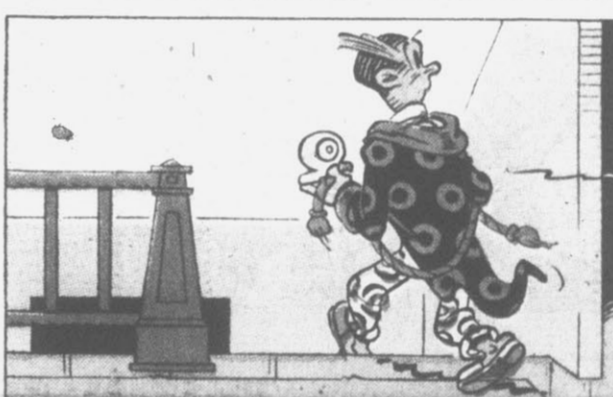
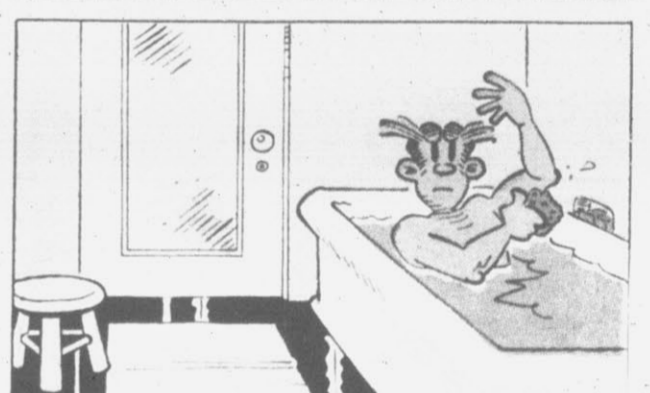
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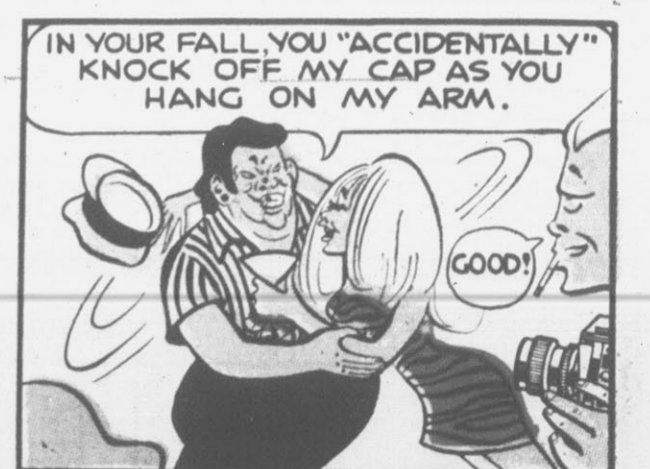


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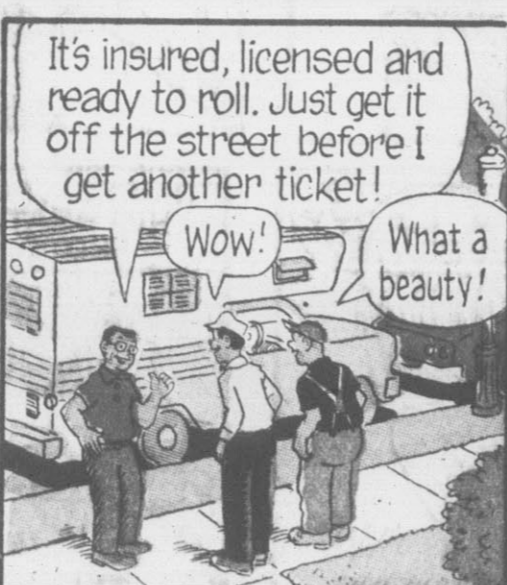
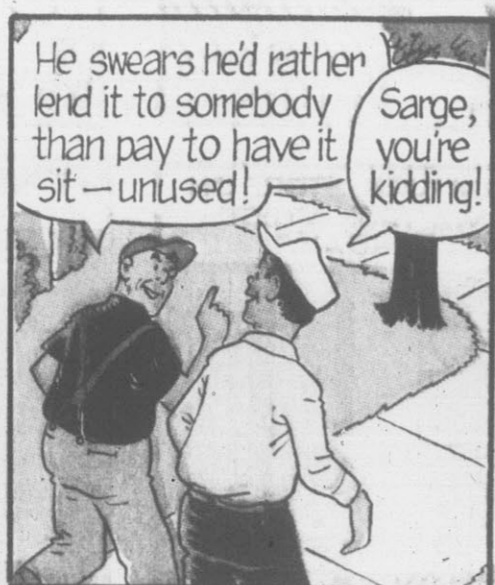
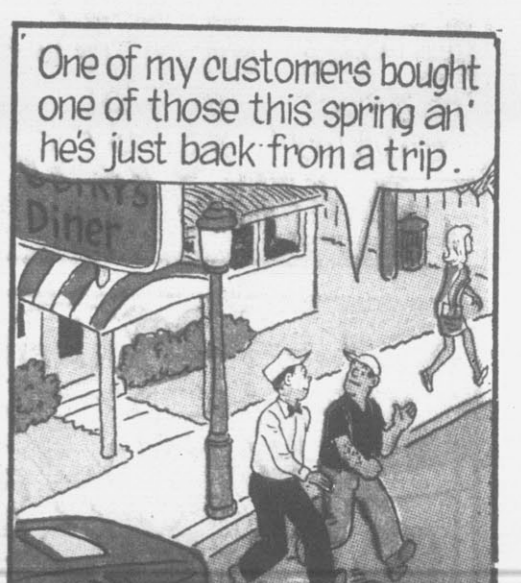
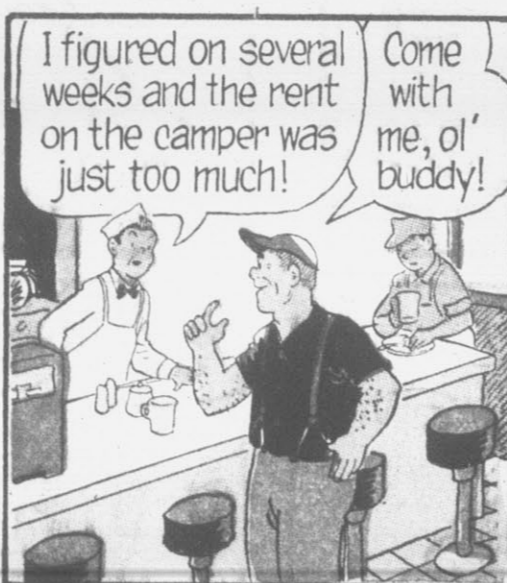
The **PHANTOM**

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

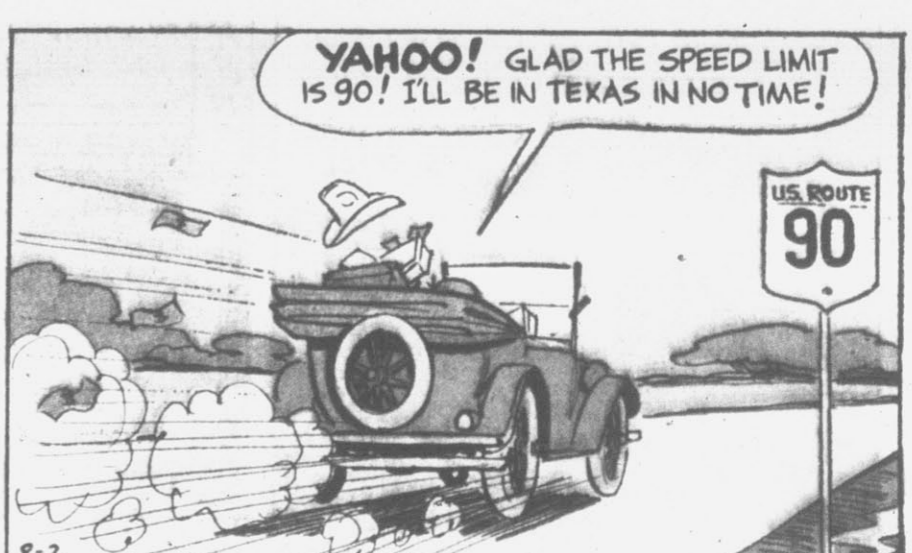
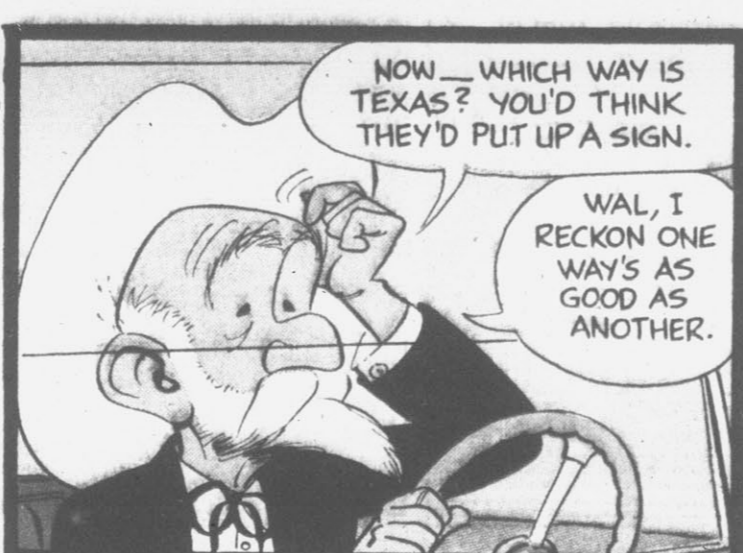
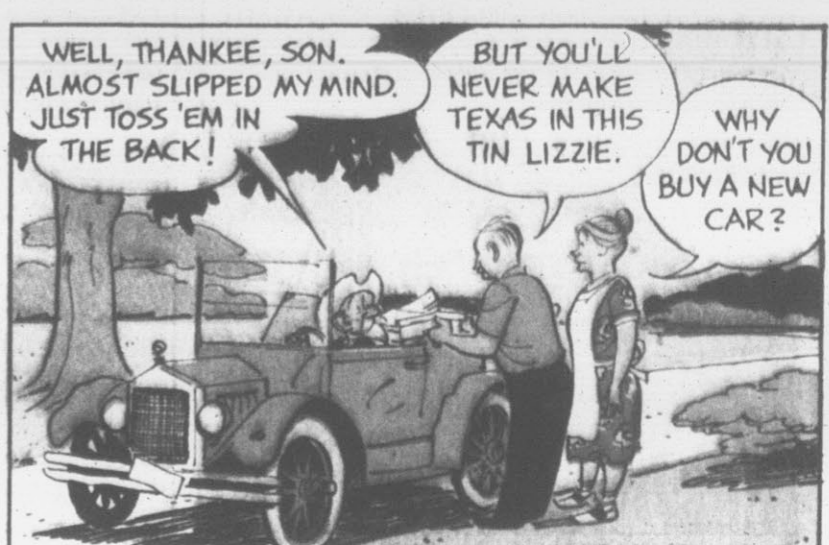
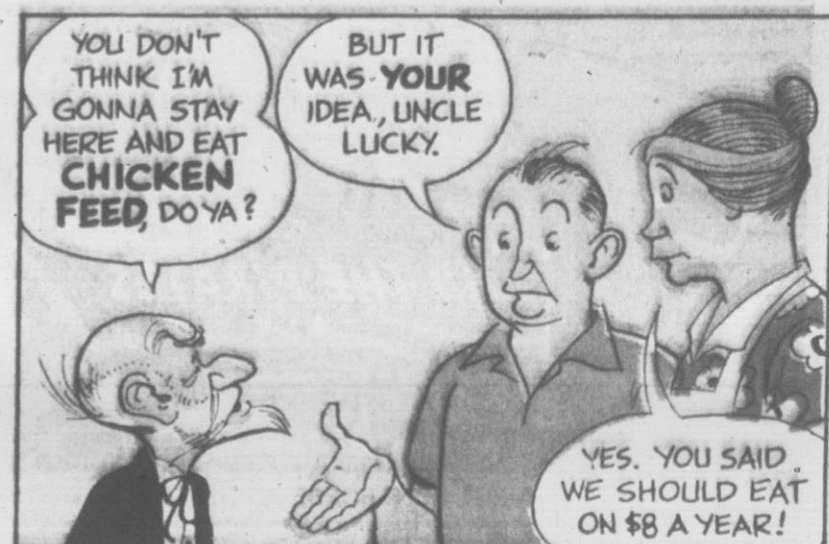
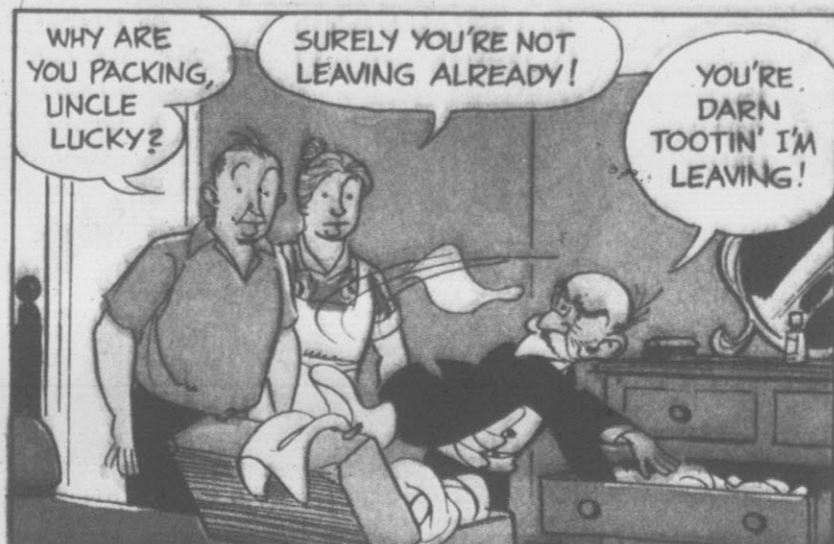


Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER



HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

THE EVIDENCE AGAINST BOLD HORSE AS LIEUTENANT WINTHROP'S MURDERER MOUNTS— AND CREATES ITS OWN PROBLEM.

BLAST IT! SHERIFF PARA, YOU CAN'T LET THE COLD-BLOODED KILLER OF ONE OF MY OFFICERS GET AWAY WITH IT FOR FEAR OF THE INDIANS THINKING HE'S BEEN FRAMED!

OF COURSE NOT, MAJOR MANTLET— BUT I DON'T WANT RACIAL TENSION IN MY BAILIWICK EITHER! BOLD HORSE ALREADY HAS A REPUTATION— AND A FOLLOWING— AMONG THE YOUNGER INDIANS.

LOOK AT IT THROUGH THEIR EYES. YOU, A WHITE MAN, CLAIM YOU GAVE A RARE OBSIDIAN POINT TO BOLD HORSE. YOUR WORD AGAINST HIS, YOUNG WARROW'S AGAINST HIS GIRL'S. A STANDOFF.

I RECONSTRUCTED HOW THE KILLER MADE A SPEAR THE POINT, PARTED FROM THE SHAFT, WAS LEFT IMBEDDED IN THE VICTIM'S BODY. OKAY, BUT WHY BLAME BOLD HORSE?

THE LAB PEOPLE ESTABLISHED A SIMILARITY BETWEEN THE TIRE TRACKS NEAR THE SCENE AND THE RUBBER ON BOLD HORSE'S JALOPY. HE SAYS, "SURE, GO OUT THERE OFTEN. PROVE I WAS THERE WHEN THE PILOT WAS MURDERED!"

THE JURY MAY BELIEVE US, BELIEVE HIM... BUT I WANT A CASE SO SOLID THAT NOBODY WILL LISTEN TO CLAIMS THAT THE POLICE HAVE FRAMED A TROUBLESOME INDIAN AGITATOR!



AND HOW DO YOU PROPOSE ACCOMPLISHING THAT, SHERIFF?

I DUNNO. HAVE TO FEEL MY WAY. BEGIN WITH BOLD HORSE, HIMSELF. WANT TO COME? YOU MIGHT BE USEFUL.

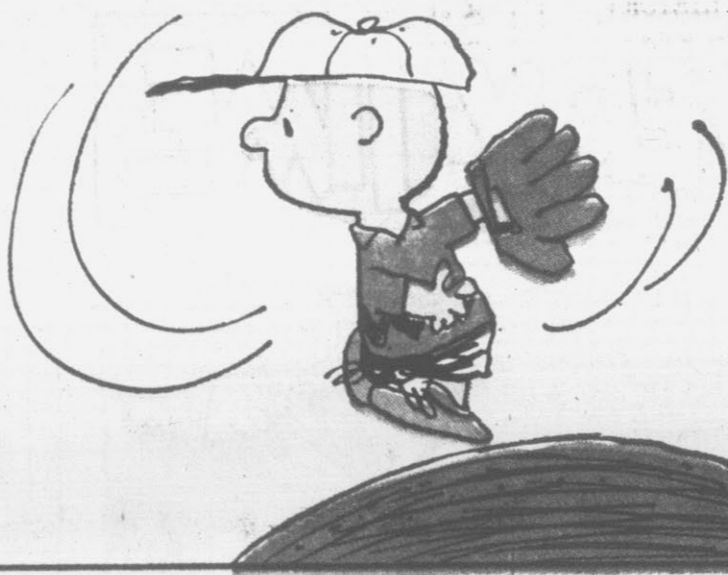
THEN... HE'LL KNOW WE'VE RECOVERED THE POINT BY NOW. HE'S EXPECTING US, ALIBI IN HAND. STILL, IF HE SLIPS...?



PEANUTS

featuring
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"

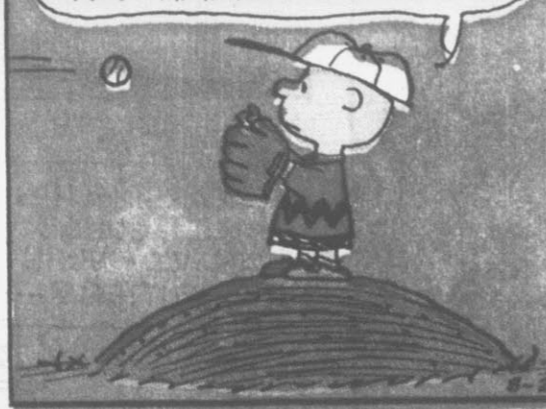
by SCHULZ



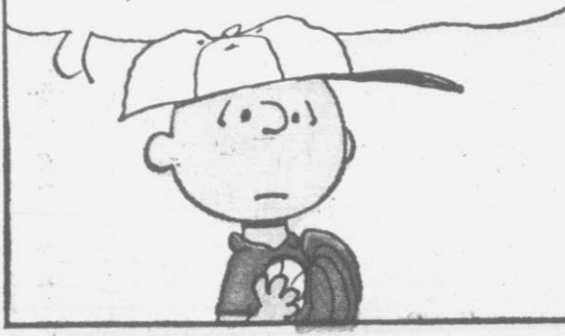
SOMETIMES WHEN I'M OUT HERE ON THE MOUND PITCHING, A VERY PECULIAR THING HAPPENS..



SOMETIMES I START THINKING ABOUT THAT LITTLE RED-HAired GIRL..



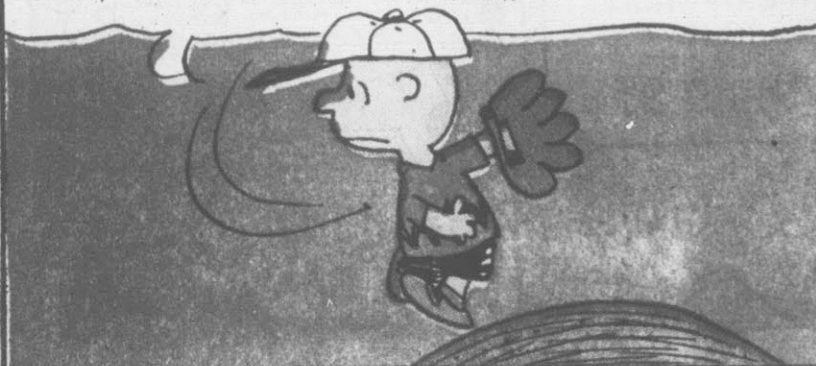
HERE I AM, SURROUNDED BY KIDS PLAYING BASEBALL..EVERYONE IS YELLING AND SCREAMING AND RUNNING AROUND, AND WHAT AM I DOING? I'M PITCHING, BUT I'M THINKING ABOUT HER.



I'M THINKING ABOUT HOW I'LL PROBABLY NEVER SEE HER AGAIN, AND ABOUT HOW UNFAIR IT IS, AND I FEEL LIKE SITTING DOWN AND CRYING...



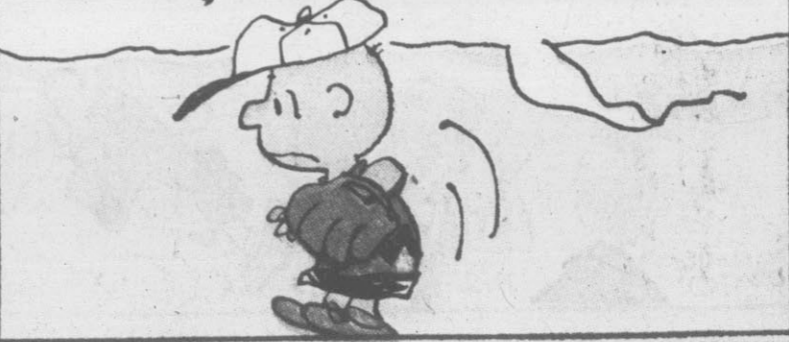
I STAND OUT HERE, AND I THROW THE BALL, AND I THINK ABOUT HOW HAPPY I COULD BE IF I WERE HER FRIEND, AND IF I COULD BE WITH HER, AND SHE LIKED ME..AND...



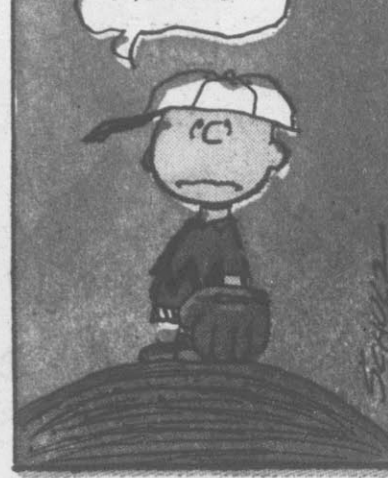
SOMETIMES I ALMOST FORGET WHERE I AM...



GET THE BALL OVER THE PLATE, YOU BLOCKHEAD!



ALMOST



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Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR
WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER



Our Story: ON THIS, HER FIRST VENTURE INTO THE WORLD BEYOND THE CASTLE WALLS, MATILDA IS FILLED WITH VAGUE FEARS. ONLY THE PRESENCE OF DALE REASSURES HER.



A STORMY NIGHT, FAR FROM ANY HABITATION, AND DALE CONTRIVES A SIMPLE SHELTER. THIS IS THE FIRST TIME MATILDA HAS BEEN EXPOSED TO THE ELEMENTS, AND HER STALWART PROTECTOR HAS BROUGHT COMFORT.



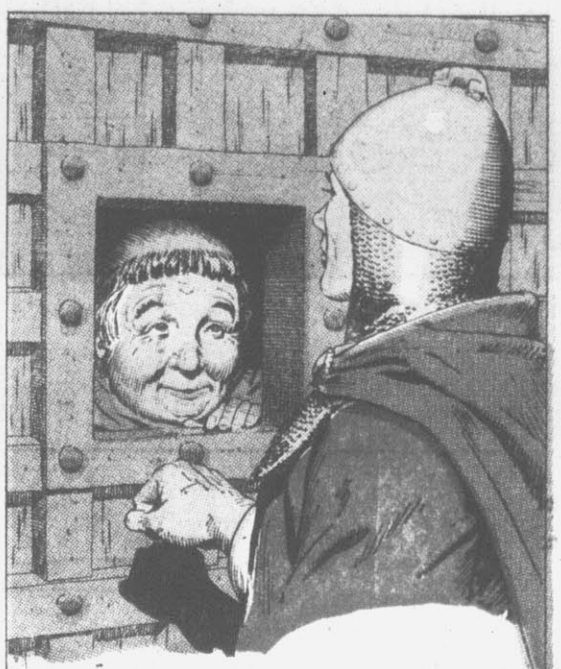
HER HELPLESSNESS ANNOYS DALE. SHE DEPENDS ON HIM FOR EVERYTHING. HE COMPARES HER, UNFAVORABLY, WITH QUEEN ALETA, HIS LADY IN DOMNEI.



NOT BEING USED TO HORSES, IT IS PREDICTABLE THAT SHE SHOULD FALL OFF. WHILE CROSSING A FORD SHE DOES THE EXPECTED THING. DALE SWEARS AND MATILDA BURSTS INTO TEARS. SHE LOOKS SO PATHETIC HE HAS TO COMFORT HER.



THEY COME AT LAST TO MEADOWSCARP AND THE END OF DALE'S MISSION: TO LEARN IF THE REAL HEIR TO THE FIEF AND MARVYN CASTLE IS ALIVE OR DEAD. EITHER WAY DALE WILL BE FREE TO RETURN TO CAMELOT.



AFTER MUCH HAMMERING A WICKET OPENS AND A MONK ASKS THEIR BUSINESS. THEY ARE FINALLY ADMITTED AND LED BEFORE THE KINDLY ABBOT.



THE RECORDS ARE BROUGHT OUT. "YES, THE SON OF THE LATE LORD MARVYN WAS BROUGHT HERE FOR SAFEKEEPING BY HIS MOTHER," RELATES THE ABBOT. "IT WAS ON A NIGHT OF COLD AND RAIN AND THE CHILD CAUGHT A COLD AND DIED A FEW DAYS LATER." AND IT IS THUS THAT THE MYSTERY OF MARVYN CASTLE CLOSES.

NEXT WEEK - Or Does It?

1747

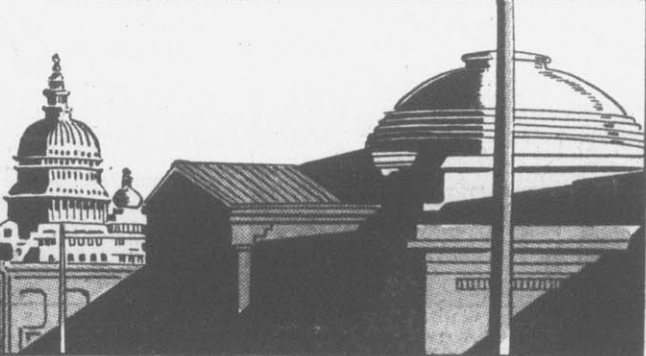
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8-2

Little Orphan Annie

"AN OPEN FOE MAY PROVE A CURSE, BUT A PRETENDED FRIEND IS WORSE" - JOHN GAY

IN ITS LONG ILLUSTRIOUS HISTORY, WASHINGTON, D.C., HAS SEEN MANY STRANGE CHARACTERS COME AND GO... BUT NONE STRANGER THAN MOTHER MAGREE AND BOLL WEASEL!



PELLED BY A POISONED MISSILE FROM BOLL WEASEL'S DART GUN, THE WARBUCKS GARDENER... NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON... HAS DISAPPEARED!



"Y'ALL GOT NOTHIN' T' FUSS ABOUT... WHAT WITH ME LOAMIN' BOLL WEASEL T' TEND YO' GARDEN!"

"THAT'S VERY KIND OF YOU, MOTHER MAGREE... BUT WE ARE CONCERNED ABOUT NEWCOMBE!"

ME AN' PUNJAB SEARCHED HIGH AN' LOW LAST NIGHT TRYIN' T' FIND HIM... BUT HE MUSTA DRAGGED HIMSELF OFF! THE CRAZY THING IS NEWCOMBE SAID HE'D BEEN STUNG BY BEES A ZILLION TIMES! HOW COME THIS TIME IT KNOCKED HIM OUT??



THERE'S BEES, AN' THEN AGAIN, THERE'S BEES! NOW BOLL WEASEL'S GOT A WAY WITH 'EM, THE LIKES O' WHICH YO' AREN'T APT T' SEE TOO OFTEN!

LEAPIN' LIZARDS!! HE'S SWALLERIN' IT!!



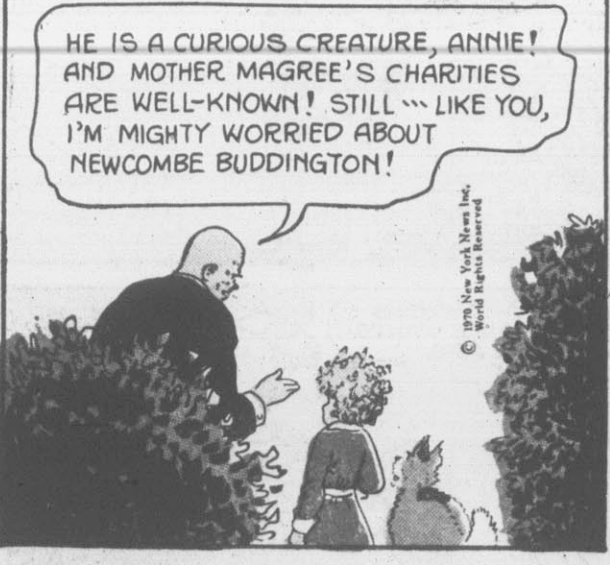
BOLL MAINTAINS IF YO' WANTS T' UNDERSTAND NATURE, YO' BECOMES PART O' IT!



THERE HE GOES... DIGGIN' STRAIGHT DOWN T' THE ROOTS SO'S HE CAN PERFORM HIS MIRACLES O' GARDENIN' RIGHT SMACK AT THE SOURCE, SO T' SPEAK!



"DADDY"... I KNOW MOTHER MAGREE'S DONE US A BIG FAVOR BY LOAMIN' OUT BOLL WEASEL... BUT EVERY TIME I SEE HIM SNIFFIN' AN' SLITHERIN', I GET THE FEELIN' HE'S MORE ANIMAL THAN HUMAN BEIN'!



HE IS A CURIOUS CREATURE, ANNIE! AND MOTHER MAGREE'S CHARITIES ARE WELL-KNOWN! STILL... LIKE YOU, I'M MIGHTY WORRIED ABOUT NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON!



IF AH TOL' YO' ONCE, AH TOL' YO' A THOUSAND TIMES... YO' GOT T' LEARN T' CONTROL YO' APPETITE IN FRONT O' STRANGERS!!

I JUST CAN'T... YEOWWWL!... RESIST BEES!!



AN' ANOTHER BOTHERSOME THING IS THAT GIANT OUT THERE, POKIN' AN' SUSPICIONIN' 'ROUND! BETTER LOAD UP YO' DART GUN... JUST IN CASE!

FOR A BIG ONE LIKE THAT, I'LL NEED A MASSIVE DOSE OF... (SNIK! SNIK!)... PARALYZING POISON!!



BEATS ME, PUNJAB... HOW NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON JUST 'VAPORATED INTO THIN AIR!

MY SENSES... IF NOT MY REASON... TELL ME HE IS NOT FAR AWAY, ANNIE!

8-2-70

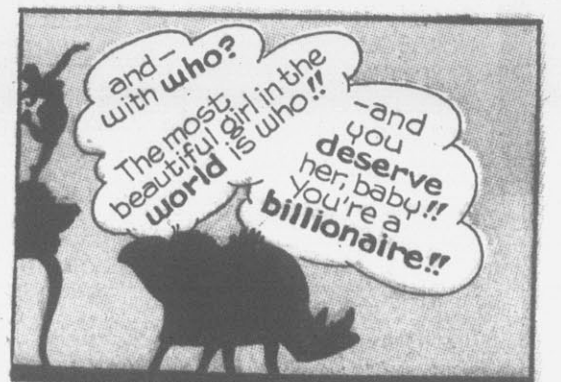
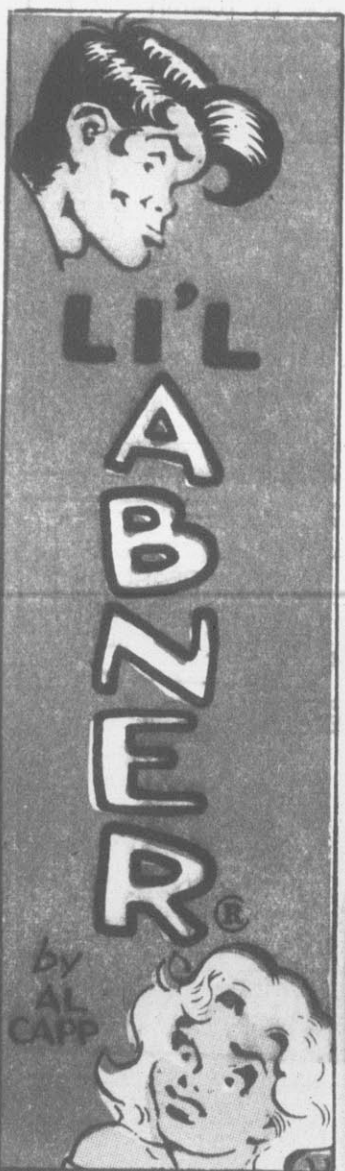
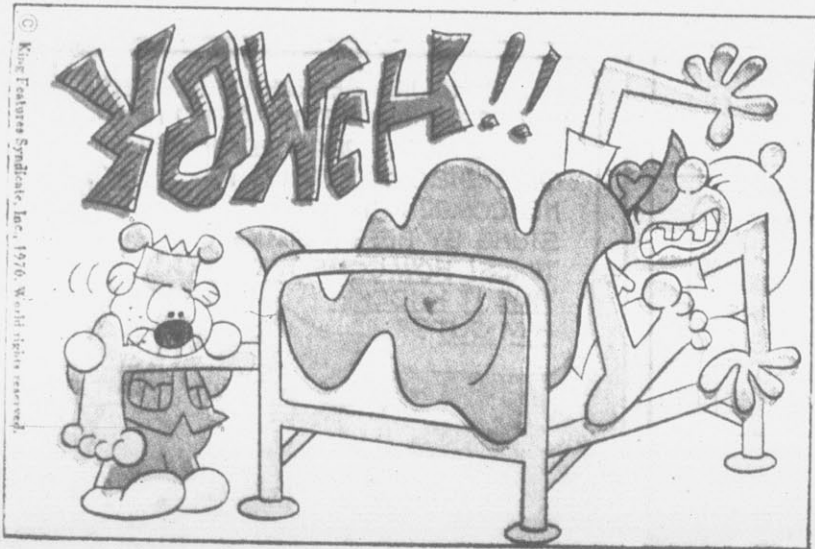
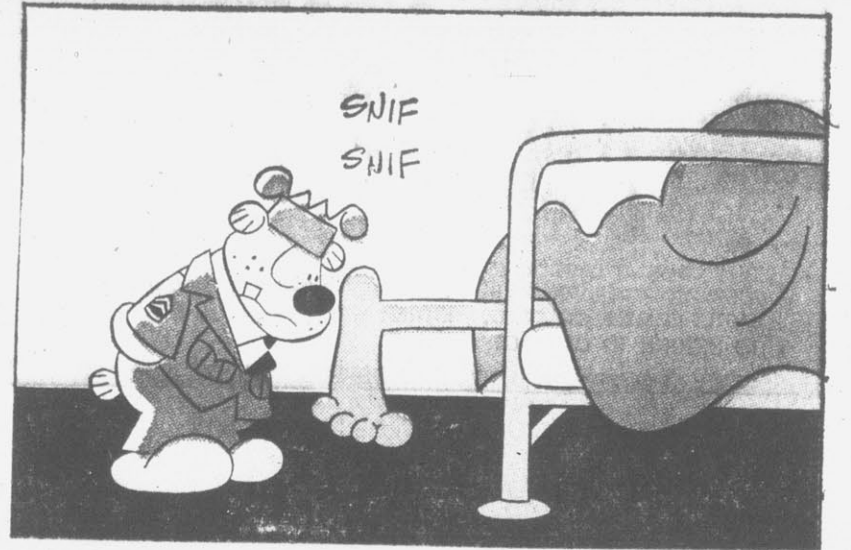
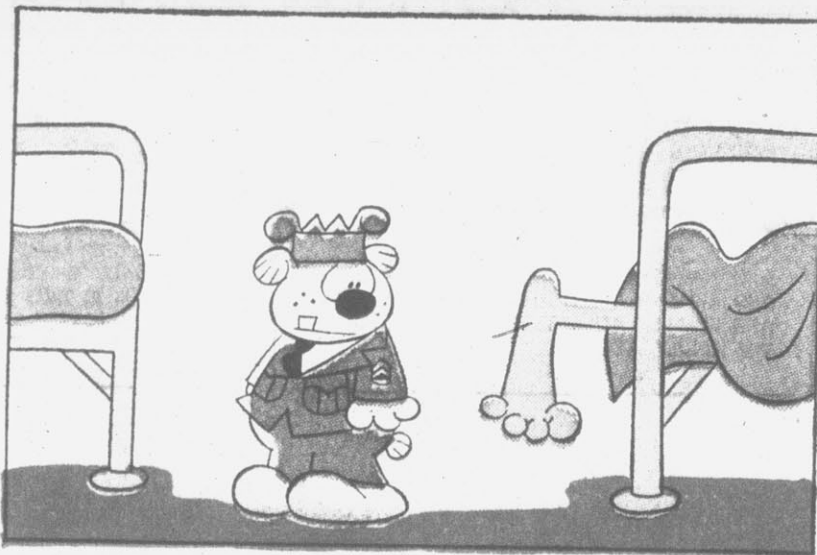
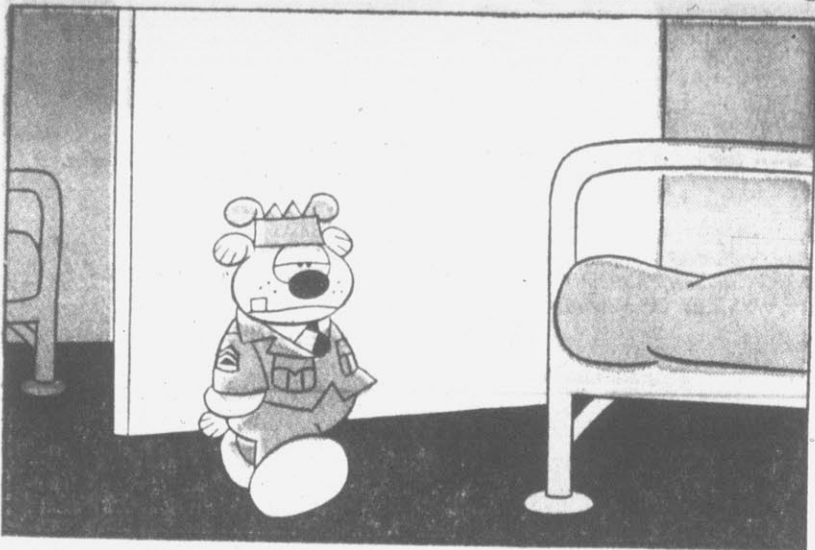
BARNEY GOOGLE and **SNUFFY SMITH**

by FRED LASSWELL



beetle bailey

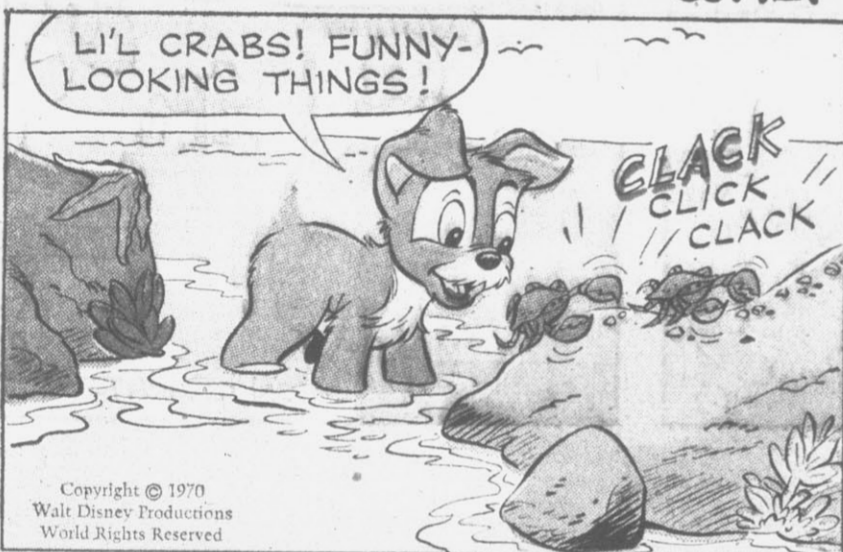
by mort walker



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WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



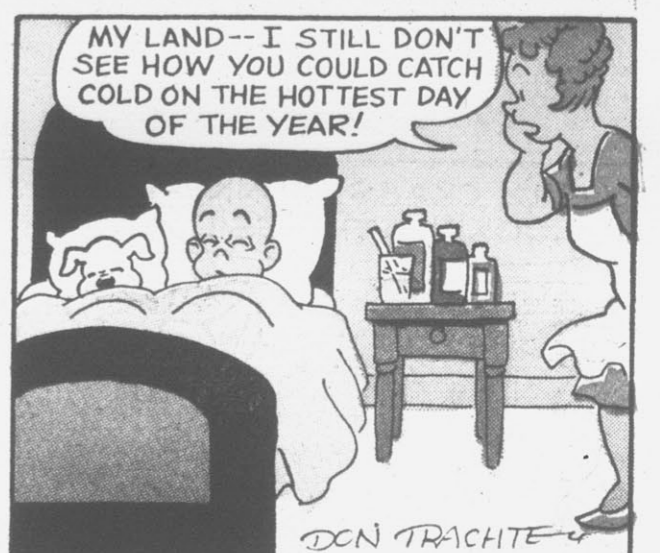
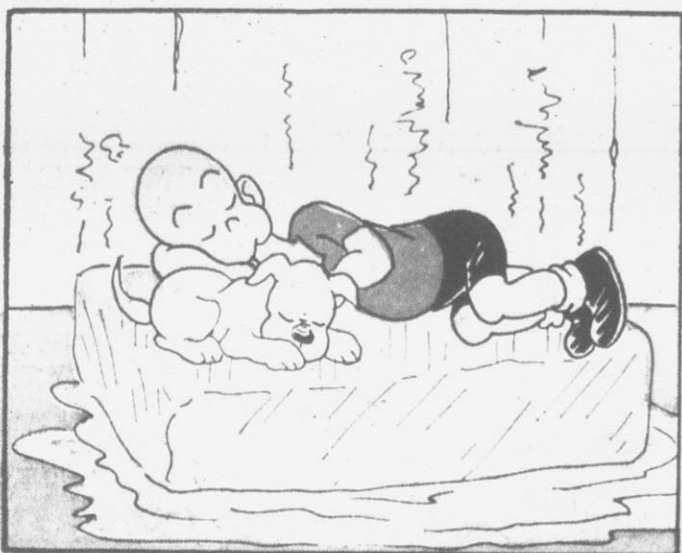
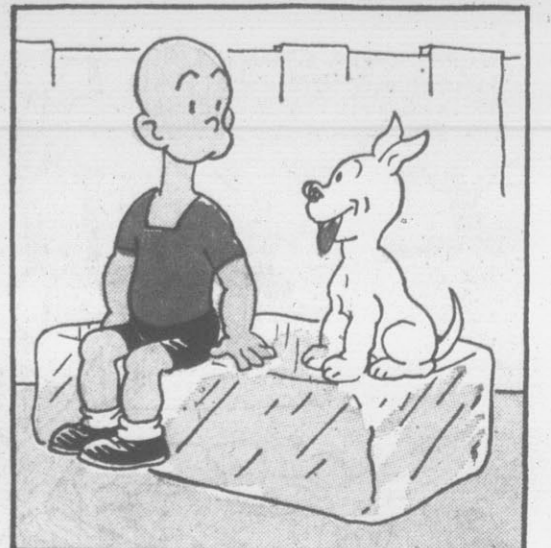
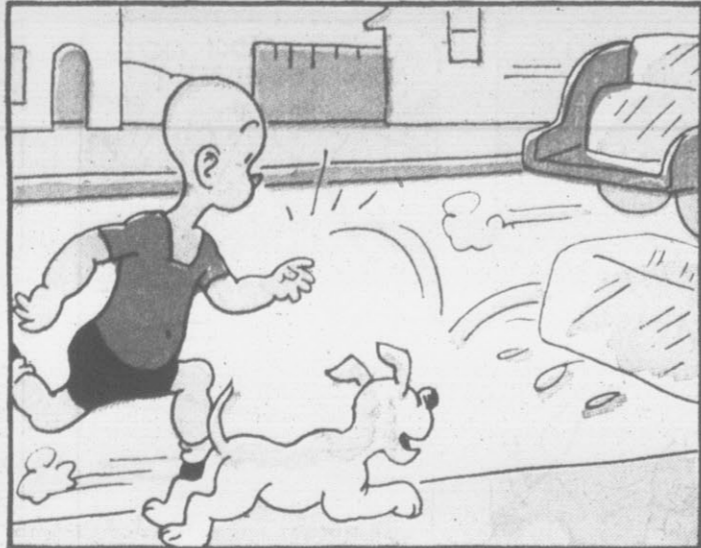
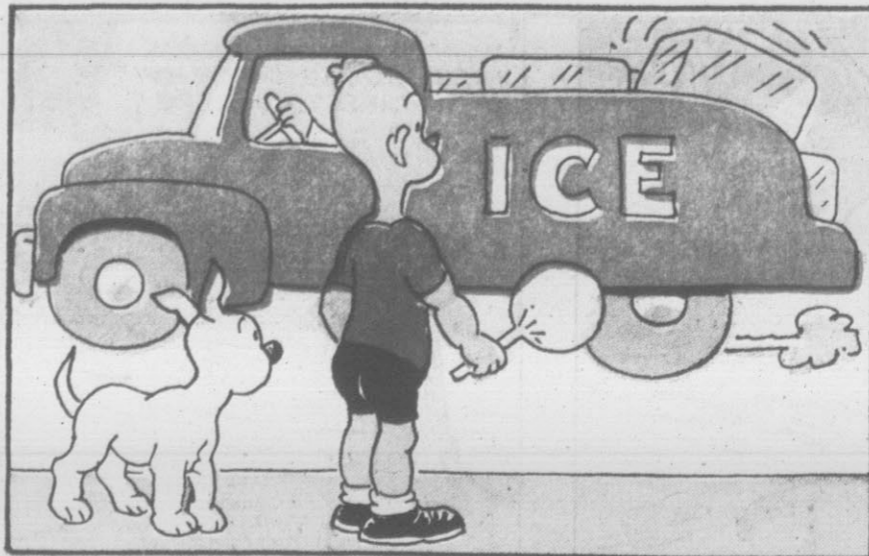
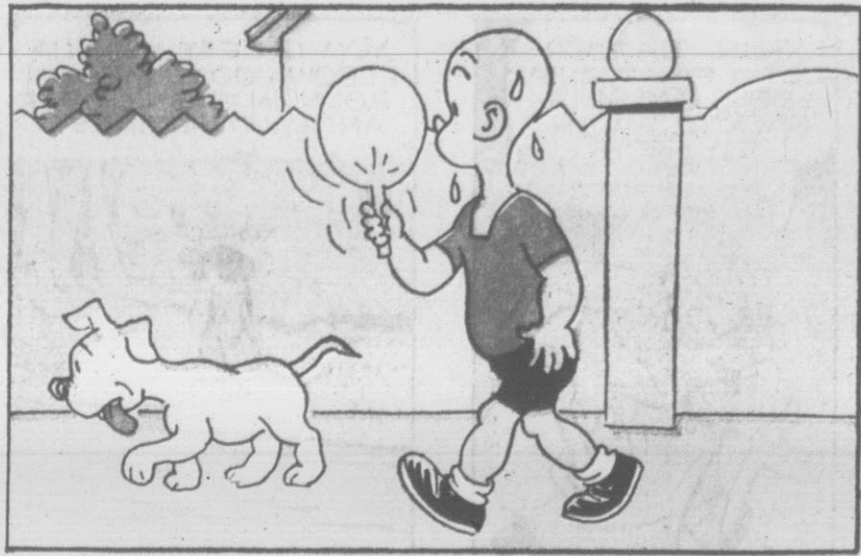
Hubert



64 **Dick Wingert**



Henry
BY DON TRACHTE

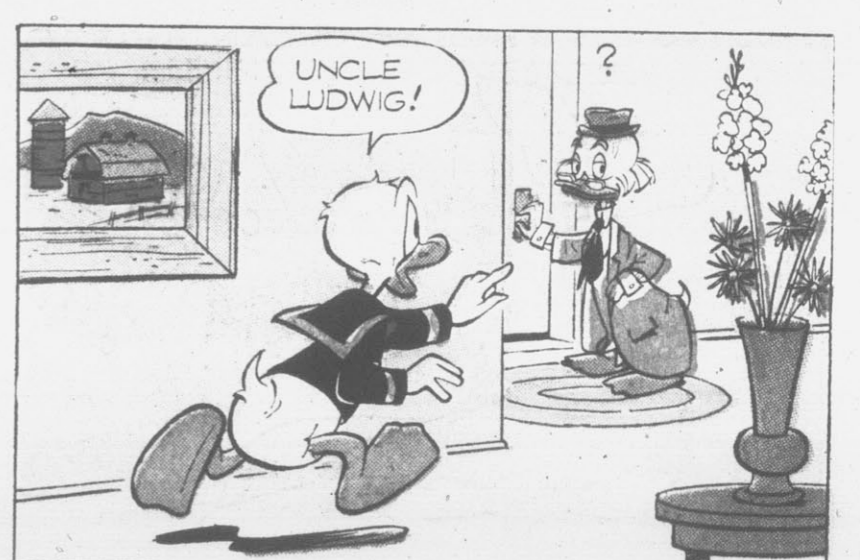


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DON TRACHTE

WALT DISNEY'S
DONALD DUCK



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