

Variable cloudiness through Monday with chance of thundershowers this afternoon and evening.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

INSIDE READING

The Greenville Little League wins state title. Story page 15.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

Including Mid-Term Opening Desegregation Plan Approved For County

By BLANCHE HARDEE
Reflector Staff Writer

U.S. Eastern District Court Judge John Larkins has approved the amended desegregation plan of the Pitt County Board of Education.

The plan calls for desegregation of the North Pitt attendance area at the beginning of the 1970-71 school year and the desegregation of the D.H. Conley, Ayden-Grifton and Farmville High School attendance areas at the beginning of the second semester of the school year (about Jan. 25, 1971).

In approving the Pitt County desegregation plan, Judge Larkins also ordered that the county board of education "assign teachers and school personnel to each school in the system so that the ratio of black and white teachers in each school will be substantially the percentage of black and white teachers and school personnel in the school system as a whole."

Judge Larkins' order outlined areas and the grades to be served by the four new consolidated high schools and the feeder schools.

The North Pitt High School will serve all students in grades nine through 12 who live north of the Tar River. The feeder schools include: Belvoir Primary, grades one through three for all students in the Belvoir attendance area; Belvoir Grammar, grades four through eight for all students in Belvoir attendance area; Bethel Primary, grades one through four; Bethel Grammar, grades five through eight; Stokes Elementary, grades one through five; Stokes Grammar, grades six through eight for all students who live in the Stokes attendance area and the Pactolus attendance area; Pactolus Elementary, grades one through five.

The D.H. Conley High School will serve all students in grades nine through 12 who live in the Chicod, Grimesland, and Winterville attendance areas. The following will serve as feeder schools: Grimesland Elementary, grades one through eight; Chicod Elementary, grades one through eight; Winterville Primary, grades one through three; Winterville Grammar, grades four through eight.

Ayden-Grifton High School will serve all students in grades nine through 12 in the Ayden and Grifton attendance areas with

the following feeder schools: Ayden Primary, grades one and two; Ayden Grammar, grades three through five; Ayden Junior High, grades six through eight; Grifton Elementary, grades one through eight.

The Farmville High School will serve all students in grades nine through 12 who live in the Farmville, Fountain and Falkland attendance areas. The feeder schools include: Falkland Elementary, grades one through six; Farmville Primary, grades one and two; Farmville Grammar, grades three through five; Farmville Junior High, grades six through eight.

Pitt School Superintendent Arthur S. Alford, in commenting on Judge Larkins' ruling Friday, said the Pitt Board of Education has asked the court since 1968 "to allow for the completion of the four high schools before it required complete and total desegregation." The court's order, in effect allows the board an additional period of time for the completion of the Conley, Ayden - Grifton and Farmville buildings.

The school official added that "contractors are pushing for the completion of the Ayden - Grifton and Farmville buildings by Jan. 25, the last day of the first semester."

"The board of education," he explained, "will have to consider those two schools on a month - to - month basis in determining exactly when the buildings will be occupied and the elementary schools reorganized."

Alford said every effort would be made to assign personnel in a matter which would be least inconvenient for them.

Present plans call for using the present high school facilities as primary and grammar school facilities when high school students move into the new consolidated facilities.

Alford indicated he and his staff will be working overtime in an effort to make ready for the requirements of this order.

"With the opening of schools set for Sept. 8, the next four weeks will require planning in the areas of transportation, assignment of personnel, transferring of records, materials and books, as well as the work which will be required to open the doors of North Pitt for the first time," Alford explained.

Principal W.C. Latham has been at work in an attempt to develop the program of instruction and the operation of the North Pitt School, Alford said.

DA Kills Three Captors After Judge Is Slain

TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Witnesses said Saturday the first shots in a gun battle that killed a Superior Court judge and three kidnapers in an escape van were fired from the vehicle. Then, they said, shots rang out from everywhere.

Judge Harold J. Haley and three of four gunmen who forced him out of his courtroom died Friday in the barrage of gunfire as the kidnapers tried to drive away.

The four armed men had hustled Haley and four other hostages into the van, attempted to drive away from the Marion County Hall of Justice—and about 100 officers surrounded them.

Bruce B. Bales, Marion County district attorney, said, "I was told by a number of officers a shot came from the van first and then officers returned fire."

Craig D. Steen, 23, Novato, a county worker who was crouched about 30 feet from the van, said, "When the van stopped I heard two muffled shots, like they were inside the van."

Fidel Bradford, 24, San Rafael, a fellow worker crouched with Steen when a blocking car stopped the van, said he remembered hearing a shout, "Hey, look out!"

"Then there were shots from everywhere," Bradford said. "It surprised me to see the officers firing with the hostages inside the van."

Police said Haley was killed presumably from the sawed-off shotgun one captor had taped to the 65-year-old judge's neck and kept aimed at his head throughout the entire escape attempt.

The captors killed were identified as James D. McClain, 37, William Arthur Christmas, 27, and Jonathan Jackson, 17.

One hostage inside the van, Deputy Dist. Atty. Gary Thomas, was wounded in the spine and whispered to Bales: "I got three of them... I grabbed a gun from the driver."

Bales said he heard Thomas murmur later to his wife Maurine: "Judge Haley was a saint. I got three of them."

She said, "Gary told me he shot the three men after the judge had been killed."

Thomas was hospitalized in poor condition and was unable to talk about the shooting.

McClain had been on trial in Haley's court on a charge of stabbing a San Quentin State Prison guard. Christmas, a fellow inmate, was awaiting a call to testify when Jackson burst into the courtroom with gun drawn, declaring, "This is! Everybody line up!"

McClain and Christmas were ordered unshackled, Jackson tossed them both handguns from a satchel he carried, and Haley, Thomas and three woman jurors were taken hostage. Officers in the court building were disarmed after the men threatened to "kill everyone in the room."

The fourth gunman in the gun battle, convict Russell Magee, 31, was shot in the chest and hospitalized in fair condition. He had been on the witness stand when Jackson burst into the courtroom.

One woman juror, Maria Graham, 45, was wounded in the arm. She was taken to Letter-

man Army Hospital, where her condition was called satisfactory.

Two other jurors, Joyce Rodoni and Doris Wittner, were treated for minor injuries and released.

McClain, serving five years to life for burglary in Solano County, was on trial for the 1969 stabbing of a San Quentin prison guard.

Magee and Christmas were in court as convict witnesses in the five-day old proceedings, when the intruder whipped out a pistol and shouted, "This is it! Everybody line up!"

McClain, with a pistol at the judge's head, forced deputies to remove shackles from himself and Magee, who was on the witness stand.

Then Magee freed Christmas from the custody of a guard in the corridor.

After a bailiff slipped out of the room to alert nearby sheriff's deputies, McClain telephoned the sheriff's office and yelled: "Call off your dog, pigs, or we'll kill everyone in the room!"

They taped a short shotgun around Judge Haley's neck with the muzzle tucked under his chin, then headed for an elevator. They waved highway flares which they said were sticks of dynamite.

Encountering news photographer Jim Keane in the hallway, one shouted, "You take all the pictures you want! We are the revolutionaries!"

Keane, a cameraman for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, snapped off a series of dramatic photos without being molested.

Keane said the judge was led past the pressroom in the Marin Civic Center complex.

"They may have wanted to make some announcement because they were yelling to me: 'We want the Soledad Brothers freed by 12 o'clock,'" he related.

The so-called Soledad Brothers are three black convicts awaiting trial on charges of murdering a white guard at Soledad Prison last January, another white guard shot three black prisoners to death during a racial brawl in a prison exercise yard.

The intruder and three convicts involved Friday Negroes.

On the ground level, two shotgun-wielding deputies and Sheriff's Lt. Thomas Lightfoot met the group.

Lightfoot said McClain held the gun at Haley's head and cried, "drop it or we'll blow his head off!"

When Lightfoot failed to comply, one gunman fired three shots over his head as the men fled with their hostages, he said.

They hurried to a van 300 yards away, then began to drive under the building's archway as some 100 police converged on the scene, Lightfoot said.

Asst. Coroner Eugene R. Fontaine said he saw a San Quentin officer holding a 30-30 rifle gun in front of the van and yell, "Halt!"

The shooting then began, but it was unclear who fired the first shot, he said.

Fontaine said he heard a shotgun blast within the truck as the shooting began. He said the judge's wounds indicated this was the shot that killed him.



JUDGE TAKEN HOSTAGE... Convict identified as J.D. McClain aims pistol and shotgun at head of Judge Harold J. Haley in the corridor of the San Rafael Courthouse Friday during a break. Moments later the judge was killed along with three other persons. (AP Wirephoto)

New Studies Is Established

East Carolina University has established within its school of Allied Health a department of correctional sciences designed to study all phases of the criminal justice system.

The teaching of criminology in American higher education has been done largely by sociologists and the text books utilized have, in the main, been authored by sociologists. However about the end of World War II, several universities separated criminology from sociology, using varying patterns.

Michigan State University established a department of police administration, the State University of New York founded a school of criminal justice, and the largest interdisciplinary and criminology department in the United States exists at Florida State University at Tallahassee.

The program at East Carolina was envisioned when it was discovered no university existed south of Maryland or north of Florida where students who aspired to a career in corrections might go for training. The Department of Corrections of North Carolina was forced to send its men out of state for university level training.

Staffing the East Carolina program will be an interdisciplinary faculty consisting of a sociologist, lawyer, social worker, psychologist and criminologist with field experience in law enforcement. By 1972 a faculty of eight professors is envisioned.

The curriculum will include all phases of the criminal justice system. Examples: "Criminal Investigation," "Judicial Proof in a Criminal Trial," "Introduction to Corrections," "Probation, Pardons and Parole," and an internship in a correctional or law enforcement setting.

Final approval of the proposed curriculum is expected by the winter quarter of 1970 and courses will be offered during that quarter. The department's goal will be to produce juvenile court counselors, correctional social workers, parole officers and law enforcement administrators.

Heading the program is Dr. Jack Wright, Jr. who fills the post of coordinator of correctional sciences.

What Next!

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The constitutionality of the North Carolina law against desecration of the American flag has been challenged in a suit by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District Court, contends the law violates freedom of expression and "is an overbroad intrusion upon constitutionally protected rights of privacy."

Defendants are state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan and Mecklenburg court officials. The plaintiffs are two youths arrested and tried in Mecklenburg.

The case against one youth, Charles Bruce Parker, 17, of Maiden, was dismissed on appeal. He was accused of wearing the flag on his jacket in violation of the law.

The other, James Robert Berg of Gastonia, was accused of tacking the flag on the roof of his car. His case was quashed in district court.

Immunity May Come For Woman In Tate Murder Case Monday

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Linda Kasabian, who has told her story of the Sharon Tate murders after being promised immunity from prosecution, may walk out of jail a free woman on Monday when that immunity is set to be formalized.

Although the pig-tailed young mother of two is still under cross-examination in the murder trial of Charles M. Manson and three women followers, the defense wants her immunity granted immediately. They hope it will encourage her to change her story.

"Linda Kasabian took the witness stand in a dual role," defense attorney Paul Fitzgerald said after court adjourned Friday. "She was both a witness and a defendant and she knew that anything she said could incriminate her."

He said the defense believes that Mrs. Kasabian, the state's star witness, tailored her testimony to please prosecutors who have promised her immunity.

"Once she's given immunity, she might recant," said Fitzgerald, attorney for Patricia Krenwinkel, 22.

Others on trial with Manson are Susan Atkins, 21, and Leslie Van Houten, 20.

A hearing on the immunity grant was set at defense request

for Monday morning when the trial resumes.

Once immune, she could leave the jail where she has been held since her arrest last December on the same charges as those facing the other defendants. Prosecutors said she could remain in jail for a time if she chose to do so for fear of her safety.

The prosecution has said it will try to provide protection for Mrs. Kasabian, 21, once a member of Manson's nomadic hippie-style "family." Her lawyers have reported threats on the sandy-haired woman's life.

In court Friday, one of her attorneys, Gary Fleischman, said he saw Manson look at the witness and whisk his finger across his throat, in a motion to indicate a throat being slit. Mrs. Kasabian has testified—often tearfully—that Manson ordered the knife and gunshot slayings of Miss Tate and six others last Aug. 9 and 10. She said she saw two victims killed and saw another fleeing from Miss Krenwinkel as she gave chase with an upraised knife.

The request for immediate immunity came after emotional testimony in which Mrs. Kasabian sobbed on the witness stand and cried out, "Oh God," when shown one of several pictures of bloody bodies at the scene of last summer's multiple slayings.

With tears streaming down her face, she turned to Manson and the girl codefendants and wept, "How could you do that?"

Army Trains Carrying Nerve Gas Are Set To Begin Trip To N.C. Monday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Army moved two freight trains carrying 3,000 tons of nerve gas rockets into remote locations of ordnance depots in Kentucky and Alabama yesterday to make final preparations for their trip across the South.

The two trains, carrying 12,500 of the rockets, are scheduled to depart Monday on slow, winding trips to a terminal near Wilmington, N.C., for eventual

disposal of the rockets at sea. The sea dumping came under a new attack Friday as U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said it violated a General Assembly resolution prohibiting pollution of the oceans. The State Department denied this.

However, in Washington, the House Merchant Marine subcommittee on oceanography said testimony had convinced the panel that this is the best method of disposal.

And Mayor Ronnie Thompson of Macon, Ga., who once said he might use police to keep the train from moving through his town, said Friday he was convinced "there is no danger to the citizens of Macon" and he will assist the Army if necessary.

He had returned from Anniston, Ala., where loading of 305 concrete and steel vaults containing the old rockets was completed Friday.

Loading at the Blue Grass Army Depot near Richmond, Ky., was expected to be completed today. It began Friday with derricks gingerly lifting the first of 113 vaults aboard the open, gondola-type freight cars. The vaults, covered with quarter-inch steel casing, measure about 4 by 5 feet and each contains 30 of the aluminum jacketed rockets.

At Miami, two military scientists said that in addition to the

rockets containing GB gas, the shipment would include a foot-wide land mine containing VX gas—the substance which apparently killed 6,400 sheep when tested at a Utah proving ground.

They said VX is five times more deadly than GB but that the 10.5 pounds to be dumped would dissipate in the ocean quickly.

The two Army officials spoke to a conference of 27 Florida oceanography experts called by Gov. Claude Kirk to discuss possible dangers of the dumping. Lt. Col. Allen Light told them: "Possibility of catastrophe is virtually nil."

The two trains will cross several southeastern states to the Sunny Point, N.C., terminal, where they will be put on barges that will be towed to a point 283 miles off Cape Kennedy, Fla., and scuttled in waters 16,000 feet deep.

The Army has put the trains under tight security. Military police are on station around the trains, which are inside chain link fences, and newsmen have been barred from the Anniston depot.

In separate but similar briefings at the Anniston and Blue Grass depots, Army chemical experts stressed the security and safety precautions to be taken during the cross-country movement.

Col. S. M. Burney, commander of the Anniston depot, said: "If I lived in one of the towns on that route, I wouldn't be at all worried."



LOADED NERVE GAS... A giant crane prepares to load more concrete coffins filled with a deadly nerve gas at Richmond, Ky., to be transported by special train to Sunny Point, N.C. for eventual

disposal in the Atlantic Ocean. The sign in the foreground posted at the end of one train car warns: "Caution: This Car Contains Poison Gas." (AP Wirephoto)

Today's Reading

ECU Political Science Professor, Dr. Jung Gun Kim is in his native Korea as a representative to a conference on reunification of the two sectors of the ancient nation. He talked to staff writer, Jerry Raynor before he left of the reasons South and North Korea should be one nation again. The article appears on Page 7.

Bound servants' quarters were built on the common grazing land along the Tar River and a slum housing area was the end result — that is until the Redevelopment Commission began reclaiming the land for the people of Greenville in 1962. Ruth Gwyn Fleming relates the history of the Town Common on Page 19.

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Bids Called On Road Projects

RALEIGH — The State Highway Commission has called for bids on eight road projects in Pitt and Greene Counties.

The bids will be opened on August 28 to determine the low bidders.

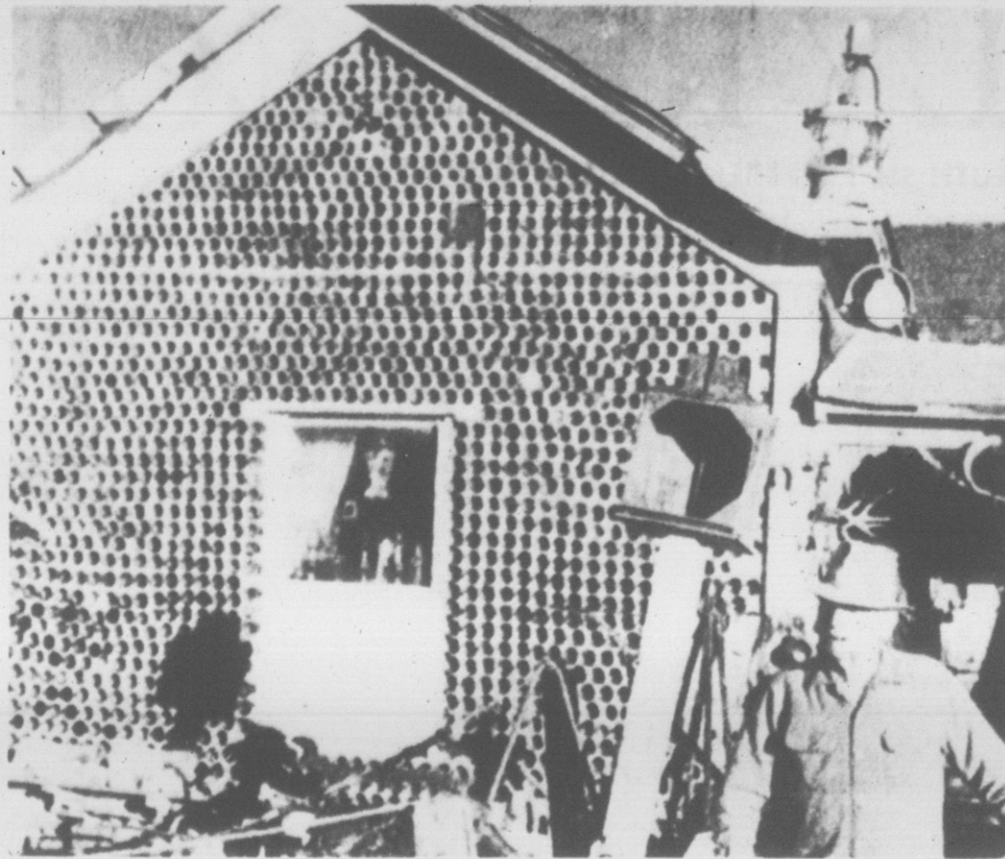
The Pitt projects include:
—Sand, asphalt and surfacing of SR 1206 from Bell Arthur northeasterly to dead end;
—Sand, asphalt and surfacing of SR 1413 from SR 1400 southeasterly to SR 1414.
Road projects planned for Greene County include:

—Sand, asphalt and resurfacing of SR 1004 from N. C. 102 south to Contentnea Creek Bridge;

—Sand, asphalt and resurfacing of SR 1120 from SR 1119 west to SR 1002;

—Sand, asphalt and resurfacing of SR 1101 from U. S. 258 northeasterly to N. C. 58;
—Sand, asphalt and surfacing of SR 1149 and approaches to new bridge crossing Tyson Marsh;

—Sand, asphalt and resurfacing of SR 1328 from 1300 north to the junction of SR 1325.



Glass House

GLASS HOUSE — Tommie Thompson stands in front of his bottle house in Rhyolite, a tiny Nevada hamlet on the edge of Death Valley. The house was built in 1906 with 51,000 beer and gin bottles emptied by the customers of Thomas

Kelly's saloon. Lack of wood and other materials led to the use of bottles for house-building and in many of Nevada's booming mining camps at the turn of the century. (AP Wirephoto)

Wishes Seperate Defendants

RALEIGH (AP) — The NAACP Legal Defense Fund is asking the U. S. Eastern District Court to make the Raleigh schools, and possibly several other North Carolina school units, separate defendants in a desegregation suit.

The action would prevent the local units from taking advantage of a delay granted last week by a U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals judge to state officials named in the suit.

The original suit filed by the Legal Defense Fund and later joined by the U. S. Justice Department named as defendants the State Board of Education, State Supt. Craig Phillips and State Board of Education Controller A. C. Davis.

U. S. District Judge Algernon Butler last week ordered the state officials to instruct the eight local school units named in the suit to submit desegregation plans by Tuesday.

The U. S. 4th Circuit Court of Appeals Judge J. Braxton Craven granted a stay of that part of the order at the request of state Atty. Gen. Robert Morgan. Morgan contended the state has no authority over local pupil assignments.

Since the local school units were not named individually as defendants in the suit, their attorneys have contended that the deadlines set by Butler's order are not binding on them.

None of the eight units met the Tuesday deadline for filing plans for the complete desegregation of their schools this fall.

But the U. S. Office of Education, following Butler's order, filed plans for each of the eight

units Tuesday. Under Butler's original order, the units had until Friday to file their objections to the federal plans. But none of the eight filed objections, although in at least one unit — Goldsboro — the local school board had already voted to reject the federal plan.

Another of the units, Guilford County, announced earlier in the week that it would accept the federally devised plan.

But civil rights attorney Julius Chambers of Charlotte said the plans drawn up by federal officials without the help of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund did not go far enough in desegregating the schools.

Chambers and his attorneys mailed in Friday night their notice of objection to several of the federal plans, especially the one for Raleigh.

The federal plan for Raleigh would leave two all-black and three all-white elementary schools in the city. Chambers said the Legal Defense Fund will ask the court to order a racial balance plan for Raleigh under which the city's 74 per cent white and 29 per cent black pupil ratio would be reflected in each school.

Chambers said Friday that his firm had not had time to study the federal plans for all the eight school units involved and he could not say immediately how many others the NAACP would challenge.

The units in the suit are Raleigh, Goldsboro, Guilford County, Tarboro, Maxton, Rocky Mount, Union County and Edgecombe County.

Obituaries

Crandell
Mr. Joe Richard Crandell of Rt. 1 Robersonville, died Thursday in Goldsboro. Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. at Union Grove F.W.B. Church with the Rev. Henry Moore officiating. Burial will be in the Crandell cemetery.

Mr. Crandell, son of the late Alex and Etta Crandell, was born in Pitt County and spent most of his life in Pitt County.

Surviving are five sisters, Mrs. Caroline Little, Mrs. Alice G. Bullock and Mrs. Lizzie Sutton of Rt. 1 Robersonville, Mrs. Clyde Carroll of Bethel, and Mrs. Bettie Given of Washington; six brothers Mr. Willie Crandell of Beaufort County, Mr. Alexander Crandell of Grimesland, Mrs. Roosevelt Crandell of Rt. 1 Robersonville, Mr. Claud Crandell of Pactolus, Mr. Rufus Crandell of Richmond, Va. and Mr. Lee Grove Crandell of Washington.

The body will remain at Flanagan & Parker Funeral Home until the funeral hour.

Cahoon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cahoon Jr. of 1900 S. Charles St. announce the birth and death of their son, James Andrew, on August 8. Graveside Services will be conducted Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in Forest Lawn Cemetery in Greensboro.

Riddick

Mr. James Gillis Riddick, 64, died at his home, 1709 E. 4th St. Saturday morning at 5:20. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Christian White, pastor of St. James United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park.

Mr. Riddick was born and reared in Gates County and was graduated from the Sunbury High School. He moved from Ocracoke to Greenville in 1942 and was a retired salesman. He was a member of the St. James United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret W. Riddick; two sons: Ike F. Riddick of Warsaw and Mike G. Riddick of Hampton,

Va.; four brothers: S. Eugene Riddick of Sunbury, T. Murray Riddick of Chesapeake, Va., Forrest E. Riddick of Greenville, and Roland G. Riddick of Columbia, N.C.; a sister, Mrs. Martha Nichols of Yeadon, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Spruill

BETHEL — Mrs. Mary Sutton Spruill died at the Bethel Clinic here Saturday morning during a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Marie Chesson. Funeral services will be held from Holloman and Brown Funeral Home, Indian Head Road, Chesapeake, Va. Interment will be in Beaver Hill Cemetery, Edenton.

A native of Tyrrell County, she was the daughter of the late James and Elizabeth Davenport Sutton. She belonged to Edenton Baptist Church.

Her survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Marie Chesson of Bethel, Mrs. Ruth Pennergrass and Mrs. Maxine Thomas, both of Chesapeake, Va., and Mrs. Anne Howard of Norfolk; two sons, Leonce Spruill of Elizabeth City and Stanford Spruill of Gulfport, Miss.; one sister, Mrs. Nellie Basnight of Virginia Beach, Va.; and 21 grandchildren.

Coward

Mr. Walter R. Coward, 69, died at Pitt Memorial Hospital Saturday morning at 12:20. He had been in failing health for the past five years. Funeral services will be conducted at four o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Wilkerson Funeral Chapel and burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park. The Rev. Jerry Row, Free Will Baptist Minister of Newport, and the Rev. Willis Wilson, Free Will Baptist Minister of Winterville, will conduct the services.

Mr. Coward was born and spent all his life in Pitt County near Greenville. For the past two years he had made his home in the Chicod School Community and was a retired farmer. He was a member of the Piney Grove Free Will Baptist Church near Greenville.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lela Adams Coward; seven

Sen. Young's Favorite Subject Is Politics

By BILL NEIKIRK
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The eyes of the Senate's oldest member light up like a pixie's when he is ready to launch into his favorite subject—politics. The words come like darts.

On Richard Nixon: "He rates very low as President, very high as a practical politician."
On crime: "I disagree with the administration over why the crime rate is coming down in Washington, D.C. People are locking themselves up at night. There's not as many muggings to be mugged."

On the House of Representatives: "The founding fathers thought the House would be closest to the people. It seems to me it hasn't worked out that way."
Crusty old Stephen M. Young of Ohio, the salt and pepper of the Senate, is bowing out this year in characteristic style,

with a zest for pithy language, a strong-minded adherence to his liberal Democratic views, and a lack of awe for the establishment.

With 12 years in the Senate behind him, Young will retire at the end of this session. He plans to open law offices in Washington and Cleveland, at age 81. Young said in an interview he believes the Senate has been an effective body in responding to the nation. But the House?

"The war hawks of Congress — there are more of them per square inch in the House than in the Senate. I'm no admirer of Mendell Rivers, who runs the House Armed Services Committee. I don't know of anyone on that committee who ever speaks out. On the Senate committee, we at least can speak out."
Young came to the Senate in 1958 when he upset conservative John Bricker. In 1964, he won re-election over Rep. Robert Taft Jr. in another contest he

wasn't expected to win. He announced his retirement last Oct. 24, citing his age as the only reason.

He has never been an influential force in the Senate—in the sense that he has never been a member of what is called the "club."

"I have never been part of the club or establishment," he readily admits. "I don't know why. It just seems to me I'm not. That's all."
Young is no admirer of President Nixon, but he respects Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. "A very able lawyer," he says of Agnew. "He manifests leadership qualities. He is far more personable than is Richard Nixon. I'm not going to say anything derogatory about him but I disagree with everything he says."

The same is true of Sen. Barry Goldwater. "We're very close friends. He calls me 'Tiger.'"
Young plans to remain active in politics after his retirement and will campaign for the Ohio Democratic ticket in November.

Georgia Asks For More Buyers Tobacco Prices Are Up

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — State Agriculture Commissioner Thomas Irvin says he is attempting to head off a situation which could lead to "utter chaos and confusion" at some flue-cured tobacco markets in Georgia and Florida.

Irvin, expressing concern that some tobacco may not be sold, said Friday he has requested that at least 60 sets of buyers remain on the markets during the fifth week of sales beginning Aug. 17.

"A conservative estimate is that we will have 20 million to 25 million pounds of tobacco remaining unsold at that time

and utter chaos and confusion will occur at those markets having no buyers," Irvin said in a statement.

The Georgia agricultural official said he has sent a telegram to the U.S. Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Committee requesting the additional buyers.

J. Frank Bryant of North Carolina is chairman of the committee. Irvin said he also asked the committee to increase the buying time for sales next week from three and a half to four hours a day for each set of buyers.

both of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Harrell Bergstrom of Joliet, Ill., seven grandchildren, three brothers, David and Fred Bright both of Roanoke Rapids and Herman Bright of Falkland, and one sister Mrs. Letha B. Conwell of Roanoke Rapids.

Chess Club Sets Meet

The Greenville Chess Club will hold its first meeting today at 2:00 p.m. at the Boys Club on Skinner and Myrtle Streets.

Three local United States Chess Federation members are organizing this club to give Greenville citizens and university students an opportunity to play chess regularly and meet new friends. The USCF members are Jim Shirley, Lee Taylor, and John Daugman.

The club invites anyone, male or female, to attend the meeting today. Information concerning tournaments, postal chess, chess equipment, and related topics is available for those interested.

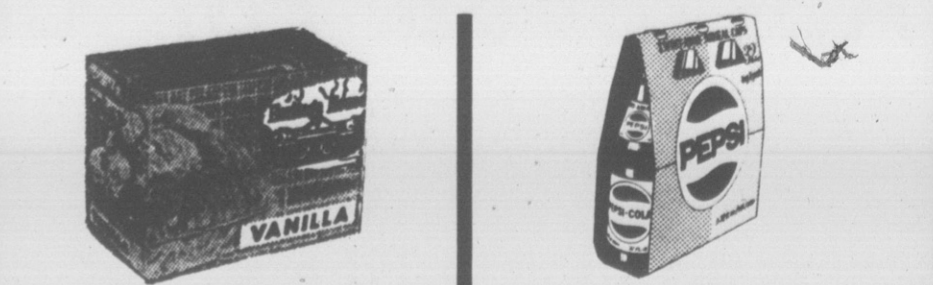
POLLUTION PROTECTION KITA-KYUSHU, Japan (UPI) — Schools in this industrial city in southern Japan have installed mechanical air purifiers in classrooms to eliminate smog. Schools near factories prohibit children from playing outdoors on days of high air pollution.

Eckerd's DRUG STORES

CREATORS OF REASONABLE DRUG PRICES

PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY



HERITAGE HOUSE ICE CREAM 1/2 GAL. 49¢
BIG 3 PAK PEPSI 3 QTS. 79¢

SUN., MON., TUES. SPECIALS

\$4.99 Value SNYDER Exercise Wheel ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.99
\$1.29 Value 14 OZ. Size LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

Box of 200 Assorted KLEENEX TISSUES ECKERD'S PRICE 27¢
\$2.70 Value Revlon Aquamarine Moisture Lotion ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.00

16 oz. Bottle ECKERD'S ALCOHOL ECKERD'S PRICE 19¢
9 OZ. Can Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Perspirant Spray ECKERD'S PRICE 77¢

\$1.00 Value 1 Pt. Size Suave Sale
★ Shampoo with Egg ★ Lemon Creme Rinse
★ Conditioning Shampoo ★ Golden Shampoo
★ Conditioning Creme Rinse
Mix Or Match!
2 for \$1.00

6.5 OZ. Size OFF Insect Repellent ECKERD'S PRICE 19¢
\$1.55 Value 11.5 OZ. Size Prell Liquid SHAMPOO ECKERD'S PRICE 99¢

13 OZ. Can CINDERELLA HAIR SPRAY While It Lasts! 29¢
Box of 12 Overnight PAMPERS ECKERD'S PRICE 69¢

20 OZ. Box SUAVE Bath Oil Beads ECKERD'S PRICE 53¢
2.49 Value Bot. of 60 Pals Plus Iron Multiple Vitamins ECKERD'S PRICE \$1.49

\$1.39 Value 50 Tablets For Fast Relief Excedrin P.M. ECKERD'S PRICE 88¢
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Heavy Fighting Saturday Near Cambodian City Of Skoun

By FRANK FROSCH PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Heavy fighting erupted Saturday on the outskirts of the crossroads town of Skoun shortly after Cambodian troops recaptured it from Communist forces that had held it for a week.

Cambodian military officers in the area said Communists driven from the town early Saturday regrouped in the jungle about 1,000 yards to the west and continued the battle against pursuing government troops.

UPI photographer Kent Potter, who was allowed no closer to Skoun than a village eight miles to the west, said allied jet fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships were flying support for Cambodian forces in the jungle battle. He said he was unable to identify the nationality of the aircraft.

Cambodian officers said bombing and napalm raids by allied planes destroyed about 40 per cent of Skoun during the week-long battle for the town, 35 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Highways leading from Phnom Penh to provincial capitals farther north pass through Skoun.

The recapture of Skoun temporarily blunted an apparent Communist offensive north of the Cambodian capital. Military spokesmen in Phnom Penh said, however, Communists were continuing to fire on the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, and had launched another probe of the Cambodian capital's defense Friday night.

The probe, the third in two nights, was directed Friday against a government garrison at An Long, 16 miles north of Phnom Penh. A spokesman said five Cambodian troops were wounded in repulsing the probe, and the Communists were seen carrying away several of their own casualties.

Communist probes penetrated to within four miles of Phnom Penh Thursday night.

A Cambodian officer who took part in the attack that

Mobutu Sees Ft. Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP)—A demonstration of Green Beret training and free-fall parachute techniques by the Army's Golden Knights were highlights of a day's visit to Ft. Bragg by Republic of the Congo President Joseph Mobutu Friday.

The Congolese leader spent most of the day at the giant base, home of the Green Berets and the 82nd Airborne Division.

He was accompanied by his wife and State Department aides during the visit, which was part of state trip to the United States to secure more American investment in his country.

Record High-Prices For Ga.-Fla. Tobacco

VALDOSTA, Ga. (AP)—Average prices for Georgia-Florida flue-cured tobacco have reached a record high, the Federal-State Market News Service says.

The service announced Friday that 40,960,777 gross pounds were sold during the week ending Aug. 6 and averaged \$76.26 per hundred pounds. It noted that the average represents a gain of \$1.40 over the previous week and exceeds the previous record high, set during the third week of sales last year, by \$1.07.

Season marketings rose to 126,477,228 pounds, including 6,212,770 pounds of resales, and averaged \$74.77. During the same number of sales days a year ago, 106,974,000 pounds had been sold for an average of \$73.57.

For the week just closed, the service said grade prices were mostly firm to slightly higher as compared with the previous week.

It also noted an improvement in the quality of offerings. The top price was still \$83. The service said receipts of the Stabilization Corp. amount-

Dies

WINSTON-SALEM (AP)—One of the 12 charter members of the private diagnostic clinic at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Dr. Robert Alexander Moore, died Friday at the age of 83.

Dr. Moore, the first president of the North Carolina Orthopedic Society,

drove the Communists from Skoun said the advance was slowed by sniper fire from windows of buildings and entrenchments. Most of Skoun's 3,000 residents fled more than a week ago.

The assault eventually in-

volved close-quarter fighting in the streets with Cambodian troops using bayonets, he said, before the Communists forced a withdrawal. The Communist force holding the town had been estimated at about 1,000 men. In South Vietnam, govern-

ment spokesmen reported a total of 66 Communist troops killed Friday in two clashes with South Vietnamese units. The U.S. command said two helicopters were shot down Friday, killing one American and wounding eight others.



READYING FOR A MISSION — South Vietnamese helicopter crew chief adjusts his helmet before climbing into his midget-equipped aircraft for a mission escorting Cambodian soldiers into battle with the enemy.

The soldiers, some of whom can be seen in background, were carried by other helicopters into the Kompong Thom area north of Phnom Penh. (AP Wirephoto)

WUNK-TV Tower Is Up But Station Not Begun

FARMVILLE — An 1,169-foot tall television tower has been completed for the WUNK television station transmitting facilities near here, but plans for the building to house the transmitter have yet to be approved.

Allen McIntyre of the state's educational television network which is constructing the facility, said Friday that plans for the 2,000 square foot building will have to be approved by state officials before bids can be received and contracts let for construction. McIntyre added that the station will probably be in operation about Christmas.

The Farmville site will be a control plant and maintenance headquarters for the new transmitter WUNJ at Wilmington and the current transmitter Channel Two at Columbia.

The staff at the transmitter site here will total about five technicians.

The hours and programming of WUNK will be the same as for the entire University of North Carolina educational television system which includes transmitters at Asheville, Linville, Concord, Chapel Hill and Columbia. At present, the daily schedule runs from 8 a.m. or 9 a.m. until 10 p.m. or 11 p.m.

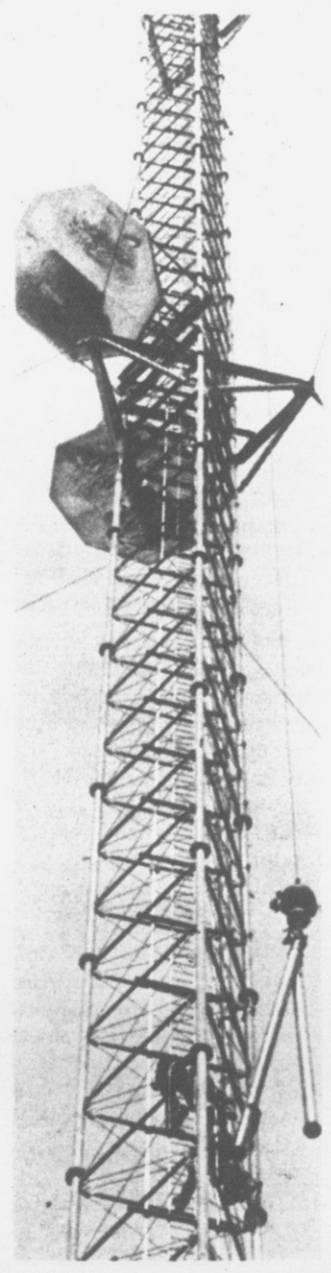
The transmitter will operate on UHF Channel 25 with an effective radiated power of 619 watts, McIntyre said.

With Greenville at the center of the principal coverage area, residents should buy separate UHF only antennas to pick up the station, McIntyre explained. He suggested "stacked bow tie" or "corner reflector antennas."

"If customers use fancy expensive combined UHF and VHF antennas we will all be in trouble," McIntyre said.

All television receivers manufactured since 1967, according to McIntyre, have UHF capability but a separate UHF outside antenna is recommended to receive this station.

The transmitter site is located between Farmville and Snow Hill off U. S. 258.



EDUCATIONAL TV TOWER... Workers move one of last sections of transmission line into place on the new 1,169-foot high WUNK-TV tower.

Hit By Two Cars

SIMPSON — A 19-year-old woman was pronounced dead on arrival at Pitt Memorial Hospital after being hit by two cars near here Friday night.

Coroner E.W. Harvey said he was called to the scene about 10:30 p.m. after Linda Austin was hit by a car driven by Robert Earl Roberson of Route 3, Greenville.

Passengers in the Roberson car said they saw Mrs. Austin lying in the road but that the driver was unable to stop before striking her. She apparently had already been hit by another car which did not stop. The Highway Patrol is searching for the hit and run car.

Mrs. Austin was about 100 yards from her home, Coroner Harvey said. She was the mother of a young daughter.

Bananas Grow In Raleigh

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—A Raleigh woman reports that the banana tree she has been nursing for four years is producing fruit this year.

Mrs. B. B. Massey says she doesn't know exactly how rare fruit-bearing banana trees are in North Carolina but she knows it's something you don't see every day.

She got the tree from her mother and has been setting it out each summer and keeping it in the basement in the winter.

"I haven't even put any special fertilizers or anything on the tree," she said. "Earlier this year, I put some grass fertilizer on it while I was fertilizing my lawn. And I water it whenever it looks dry."

Her mother, Mrs. Laura Johnson, said the tree came from Henry Brandon in Winston-Salem who has about eight or ten around his house. The one at Mrs. Massey's home in Raleigh is the first Mrs. Johnson has been blooming.

Mrs. Johnson said she thinks the summer season here will be too short for the fruit to ripen and N. C. State horticulture instructor Henry J. Smith agreed. Smith, a native of Florida, said however, the season could be artificially lengthened with infrared light.

According to Smith, fruit-bearing banana trees are rare in this area but, are one of the easiest tropical trees to care for.

Suez Front Quiet Guerrilla Attacks Punctuate Middle East Cease-Fire Sat.

By United Press International Arab guerrillas punctuated the first day of the Middle East cease-fire Saturday with sporadic attacks backing their warnings they would resist any move toward peace with Israel. But all shooting stopped on the Suez front where the cease-fire took hold smoothly and totally.

Military officials in Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, also reported quiet on their frontiers with Israel. But Israeli spokesman blamed Arab guerrillas—most of whom were hostile to the cease-fire—for scattered attacks and sabotage.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said guerrillas based in Jordan opened fire on an Israeli army patrol in the southern Golan Heights, wounding three Israeli soldiers.

Israeli forces, following Jerusalem's policy that any cease-fire must be mutual, poured answering fire into Jordan, the spokesman said.

In another incident, the spokesman said, guerrillas firing from Jordan bombarded Israel's Dead Sea potash works with Soviet-Katynusha rockets. Israeli forces did not return the fire.

Guerrillas also struck in the Israeli-occupied Gaza strip. A military government spokesman said the railway line through the strip along the Mediterranean was sabotaged during the night about 400 yards north of the village of Khan Yunis. He said Israeli security forces rushed in to search the area. A spokesman

said 34 Arab guerrilla suspects had been rounded up in the strip in the past few days.

There was no comment from Arab guerrilla spokesmen on the reported attacks. Their hostility to the cease-fire, along with that of such governments as Iraq and Syria, had caused serious friction with Cairo.

Foreign Minister Anton Atallah of Jordan, whose government accepted the American-proposed cease-fire plan, said Saturday his country would try to persuade Jordanian-based guerrilla organizations to adhere to it.

Guidelines For Aid Are Near

RALEIGH (AP)—Guidelines for distribution of North Carolina's share of a \$1.5 billion in federal desegregation aid are expected to be ready the week of Aug. 17.

The State Department of Public Instruction will call local school superintendents to Raleigh to explain to them how they can get the special funds to aid with integration problems.

That word came Friday from Archie Davis of Winston-Salem, chairman of a school desegregation committee for North Carolina.

Davis said the group will try to help determine which local school units will share in the proposed federal aid to schools with integration problems.

"But money doesn't solve everything," Davis said, "and we will try to help wherever and however we can."

Davis spoke with newsmen after a closed-door meeting of the executive committee of the 28-member North Carolina State Advisory Committee on public education.

He said a half dozen of the 11 members of the executive

committee attended the session and heard representatives of the State Department of Public Instruction cite recent progress in desegregation.

"We have been tremendously impressed," Davis said. "North Carolina has done a great job."

Davis said the committee members came away from a meeting with President Nixon and some of his top aides Wednesday "greatly impressed with the attitude of the administration."

Davis said the attitude is one of "complete cooperation and understanding."

The Washington gathering was the committee's organizational meeting. Similar groups are being formed in other southern states under Nixon's sponsorship.

Davis repeated that the committee "will not get involved" in desegregation suits. "Our role will be one of helpful assistance" after a desegregation plan has been worked out, he said.

The full committee will meet in Raleigh Aug. 27. Davis said firm guidelines for distribution of federal funds will be announced then.

Soviets Urging Laos Settlement

By GEORGE ESPER Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP)—Diplomatic sources in Saigon report indications that the Soviet Union is urging a political settlement for the war in Laos, and has quietly told North Vietnam it will not increase its military aid.

The Saigon sources declined yesterday to elaborate on the indications, but said they came through diplomatic channels from world capitals.

"Russia has told North Vietnam to cool it in Laos and pull out its 30,000 troops in the northern part of the country," one source said.

Diplomats in Vientiane and Saigon have expressed cautious optimism that preliminary peace talks now under way will eventually lead to some kind of a settlement, but that it will be a long process.

Sources said the Soviet Union is anxious to get a settlement in Laos for two reasons:

—The Soviet Union has an embassy in Vientiane and recognizes the Laotian government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma, whose adversaries are the North Vietnamese-backed Communist Pathet Lao. The Soviet Union is co-chairman with Britain of the Geneva agreements that guaranteed a neutral Laos and set up a coalition government dividing power among the Communist, anti-Communist and neutralist factions. Russia backed Souvanna Phouma as the neutralist leader.

—The Soviet Union wants to diminish the influence of Red China in Laos and elsewhere in Indochina.

Sources said the Pathet Lao apparently had softened their latest bargaining position, proposing full discussions among all Laotian factions without the precondition of a halt in all American bombing.

Photogs There

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP)—Two newspaper photographers were in the midst of the bid for freedom by San Quentin convicts that left four men, one of them a judge, dead after a shootout with police Friday.

"I was barely breathing, but I kept snapping," cameraman Jim Kean said after taking a spectacular series of pictures of an escape attempt in which a friend, Superior Court Judge Harold D. Haley, was killed and three gunmen died in a shootout in the parking lot of the Marin County Hall of Justice.

"They told me they were revolutionaries and I could take all the pictures I wanted," Kean said. They led the judge past him in the hall.

Kean, 47, long-time photographer for the San Rafael Independent-Journal, said he sped to the court house after hearing on the police frequency radio in his car that there was some trouble.

"On a hunch, I ran to the court chambers," he said. "I went around a corner and there was this guy with two guns."

"Then I saw another man with his arm around the neck of a woman."

"Another down the hall with a carbine was covering several policemen and disarming them."

Kean said he had known the slain judge since childhood. Both grew up in San Rafael and their mothers were long-time friends.

Another Independent-Journal photographer, Roger Bockrath, said he was downstairs in a parking lot when the judge was taken to a van.

He said he was taking pictures from behind a highway patrol car as one of the convicts had a gun against the judge's neck. "One of them yelled for me to leave," he said. "I left, but not before I had gotten the pictures."

Seeking Release Of U.S. Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former astronaut Frank Borman will separate the question of their treatment from the political and military issues in the seeking release of U.S. prisoners of war in Vietnam.

But he noted both sides are bound by the 1949 Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, and said the matter is a question of civilized standards and basic humanity.

Borman, 42, will take a leave from his job as a vice president of Eastern Airlines. He will leave New York Monday on a commercial flight to Moscow.

Other countries on the tour include Sweden, South Vietnam, Poland, France, Switzerland, Algeria, India, Laos, Thailand, Japan, Canada and Yugoslavia.

The President said this country does not seek to make the

New FTC Rules Are Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new rule proposed by the Federal Trade Commission would require cigarette manufacturers to disclose tar and nicotine figures in their advertising.

The rule, sure to be fought by the tobacco industry, would require that all cigarette advertising list the tar content to the nearest milligram and nicotine contents to the nearest one-tenth milligram.

The proposal, announced by the FTC today, will be the subject of public hearings beginning Oct. 15. It would have the effect of law if adopted by the commission after the hearings.

A source in the FTC said Friday that tar and nicotine content was settled upon as the best indication of health hazards in smoking because of a 1966 study by the U.S. surgeon general that links tar and nicotine to frequency of disease.

The commission sought earlier to require that cigarette packages carry a more direct warning than the "Caution: Cigarette smoking may be hazardous to your health" now printed on each pack.

The FTC would have required this warning: "Cigarette smoking is dangerous to health and may cause death from cancer, coronary heart disease, chronic bronchitis, pulmonary emphysema and other diseases."

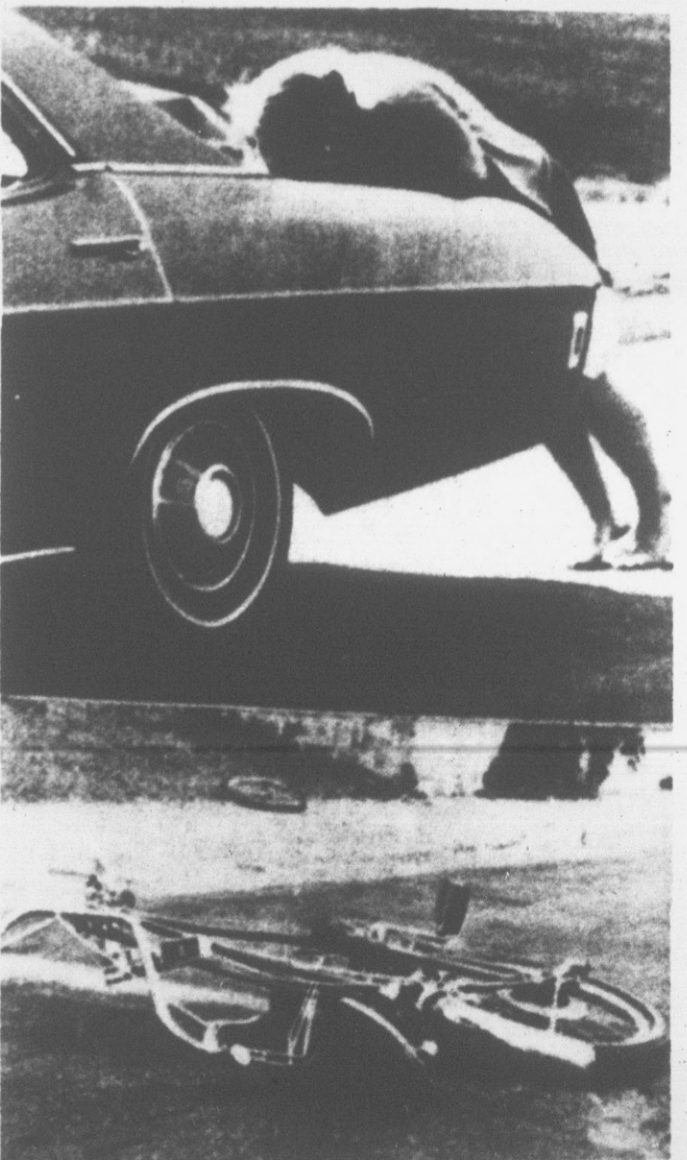
But Congress pre-empted that warning by passing a bill prohibiting radio and television advertising of cigarettes after Jan. 1, 1971.

The bill requires a somewhat stronger statement on cigarette packs but bars the FTC from trying to list diseases some researchers have linked to smoking.

Child Killed

GASTONIA, N.C. (AP)—A. C. Allison of Gastonia saw several children playing in the driveway of his home when he drove his truck in from work. Believing all had moved, he pulled in.

Then Allison felt a bump, and got out to find the body of 2-year-old Michele Sadler, a neighbor.



A Bad Scene

HEARTBROKEN... Richard Gehring, 17, of Eau Claire, Wis., weeps in top photo after a bicycle crashed into the side of his auto here Thursday night. David Henderson, 4, riding the handlebars of the bike operated by his brother, was fatally injured in the accident. (AP Wirephoto)

Another N.C. Need To Be Met

It is encouraging that last week Gov. Scott expressed optimism that the General Assembly will provide funds "to raise our correctional systems to the level of the best."

It was fitting that the occasion for the optimism was a talk to the first graduating class of Institutional Correctional Administration at East Carolina University.

"The searchlight of public interest should"

New Goals In Industry Hunt

By BRYAN HAISLIP
RALEIGH — New goals for economic development looking to the 1980's are guiding North Carolina's efforts for industrial expansion.

Desirability for future marked potential, concern over environmental pollution, higher quality job opportunities are factors influencing the objectives of the Commerce and Industry Division in the state's Conservation and Development Department.

A prime aim is diversification of industrial mix, away from dependence on



textiles, furniture and tobacco which are limited in growth possibilities. An enlarging emphasis on local preparation for new industry is part of the approach.

The hustle is brisk as ever at C&I, although industrial development for the state—in terms of formal announcements and actual starts for new or expanded plants—is running 30 per cent behind last year.

Prospects are plentiful. What is happening, explained C&I Administrator Robert E. Leak, is a logjam of new industry as major corporations wait for the economy to take a turn upward. When that comes, there will be a surge forward.

Growth Is Ahead

"The fact that industry is actively looking for new sites and planning for expansion shows confidence in the economy. The '70s are going to be boom years," said Leak.

He is still hopeful that the value will open in time for this year to top the 1969 record of \$682½ million capital investment in 509 new and expanded manufacturing facilities.

Local initiative is the key factor in landing a new industry. Leak and his staff can tell the North Carolina story nationally and internationally, and get the prospect to the city limits. There the community leadership must take over and sell itself as the right location.

To bring his C&D board committee up to date on progress in this direction, Leak led a recent tour of five regional offices—Raleigh, Washington, Lumberton, Salisbury and Sylva. The offices reach all 100 counties, assisting communities in preparing themselves for industrial development.

Total Preparation Important

Preparation involves more than having available acreage and services, as

important as these are. Clean streets, good schools, cultural atmosphere also are weighed by the corporation with plans for a new plant.

One of the blunt questions put to local developers on the tour was whether country clubs and civic organizations in their communities bar minority races from membership. It's a query raised in site selection by industries which have blacks among their executives who might be assigned to the new facility.

As an incentive for smaller communities, 15,000 and under, to plan for industry, C&I has launched the Governor's Award Program to recognize those meeting standards of preparation.

Communities which have qualified to date for the award include Ayden, Laurinburg, Raeford, Roseboro, Whiteville and Marion.

Trends in the decade ahead which must influence industrial development efforts were cited earlier this summer by C&D Board Chairman Gilliam K. Horton.

He noted that projections call for a significant decline in the proportion of consumer income spent for such categories of goods as clothing, food, tobacco and home furnishings—to the production of which North Carolina industry is now heavily oriented. Fast growth industries in the years ahead are expected to include: equipment for power distribution, lighting, air conditioning, material handling, etc.; medical and dental instruments and supplies; turbines of all types; and business machines.

Quality is the Goal
"The slogan of the decade for all of us involved in industrial development might well be—"from quantity," Horton said.

"Our concern over 'numbers of jobs' must switch to concern over 'quality of jobs,' and we must bring in more opportunities for our citizens outside the production of goods," he added.

Part of this thrust must be the up-grading of the labor force through effective training programs in technical institutes and community colleges. "As we must improve our industrial mix we must improve our educational mix," Horton pointed out.

Industrial development is an ally, not an opponent, for conservation of resources and protection of the environment, in Leak's view. Prospects are brifed on North Carolina's climate it would be very bad public relations for an industry not to be concerned about its effect on the environment, and to take all technological steps to control pollution," he noted.

reach into our prisons," Gov. Scott said. He recalled that he has asked North Carolina's lawyers to become concerned with the improvement of the correctional system.

"I have asked them to visit the prisons and see how poorly designed they are for correctional purposes," he added.

More and more, administration of the prison system has turned toward the correctional aspects, in hopes of rehabilitating the inmates so that they will not return once they have been released.

An important part of this effort will be the Institute of Correctional Administration at ECU through the graduates it turns out. The first graduating class is now ready to begin tackling problems. There will be more graduates in the future. However, there will also be a need for the state to provide the kind of facilities which are needed to carry on an enlightened program.

With so many other needs to be met in education, mental health and other fields it will be difficult to find the funds which are needed.

However we expect to see improvements ahead in the correctional program and we feel that the state will gain big dividends in salvaged lives from this effort.

Paperwork Cutback Is Fine, But Not Easy

President Nixon's call for a cut in governmental paperwork is laudable — if it is followed through. The president said paper shuffling should be cut back after noting the cost is near \$10 billion a year.

He called for a five percent cutback in the estimated 100 manhours that people outside government spend each year filling out forms and inquiries.

The president said he hopes to save \$200 million in fiscal 1971 in the executive branch.

We have heard more than once calls for cutting paper work in government. This time, however, the president should follow through. Excessive paper shuffling is wasteful and costly to the tax payers. Now is the time to eliminate the non-essentials.

Cooling Off The VISTAs

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — An underlying reason why some 300 VISTA volunteers gathered in Washington last week to angrily demand Donald Rumsfeld's resignation as Nixon administration poverty chief may be found in a private chat held at the same time in Kansas City, Kan., between Rumsfeld and the VISTAs stationed there.

The Kansas City volunteers were anguished by Rumsfeld's decision in April to no longer grant draft deferments to the VISTAs (Volunteers in Service to America), the four-year-old domestic Peace Corps. Some were so upset, they told Rumsfeld, that they might flee to Canada — a step taken by several volunteers around the country this summer.

Rumsfeld's answer was the same he has been giving protesting VISTAs since April: the average volunteer in the program is an unmarried white male college graduate in his early 20s. Why should he be exempt from military service if that means a black ghetto youth is going to take his place in Vietnam?

That answer capsules the attitude of Rumsfeld and his closest advisers about the 5,000 VISTA volunteers. "The day that Lady Bountiful comes down from Scarsdale for a day of good works in Harlem is over," says one Rumsfeld aide. In other words, Rumsfeld wants to phase out the liberal white youth, conscience-stricken and radically inclined, who joins VISTA to agitate and lead ghetto blacks.

Moreover, ending VISTA as a draft haven complements

Rumsfeld's broader aim of eliminating all revolutionary vestiges in the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). From the moment Rumsfeld resigned his safe Republican Congressional seat from Chicago's north suburbs last year to take over OEO's bureaucratic monstrosity, he has made perfectly plain that the politics of confrontation is dead in the poverty program.

Indeed, Rumsfeld could have had it no other way and still save any part of the program. Early in 1969, prevailing sentiment at the White House was to do away with OEO entirely as a bad business from the start. The surprise is that Rumsfeld has preserved so much of it.

There is, then, an irony at work here. Rumsfeld, a White House special assistant as well as OEO director, has been growing closer to President Nixon. Though he denies it, friends believe Rumsfeld has moved perceptibly leftward since his conservative days in Congress and is now an important pleader for social welfare at the White House. But he has infuriated the left by his reshaping of the poverty program to satisfy angry demands from the right.

Those demands have concentrated on VISTA, whose volunteers have made a point of antagonizing the established political order. Rumsfeld was smothered with complaints about VISTA while attending the Western governors' conference at Park City, Utah, and the Midwestern governors' conference at Columbus, Ohio, in recent weeks.

He was told, for example, (Continued On Page 5)

Strength For Today

BEYOND COMPUTATION

Four hundred years ago Thomas Cranmer, Archbishop of Canterbury, was condemned to be burned at the stake. A short time after his arrest he signed a recantation of his views, but he was immediately afflicted with such a troubled conscience that he decided to recant the recantation and take the consequences. As the flames rose about him he thrust his hand into the midst of the flame saying that he wanted the hand which in a moment of weakness had signed a statement saying that the views he held were wrong to be burned in the hottest fire.

Perhaps men today would endure persecution as bravely as did these men of old. Sir Thomas More, a few

years earlier, had been given the choice of compromise or death and he had chosen death without the least wavering. As Sir Thomas knelt to bow his head to the executioner's ax he draped his beard over the end of the block saying with a wry smile that it was a shame to spoil so nice a beard.

There are some men in the world who do not know on which side their bread is buttered, and we can thank God they do not. They look to the eternal verities. Every branch of the Church has had its martyrs, and brave men they have been indeed. What are these things they have died for so gladly? Certainly they must be values far beyond the abilities of worldlings to compute.

By Earl L. Douglass



"Why, Yes... We Have Experienced Certain Difficulties in Disposing of That D-N-N-Nerve Gas-ss!"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

It was a barbecue restaurant, such as is the pride of North Carolina, on one of the busy highways of the state.

The menu was, chopped pork barbecue, fried and barbecue chicken, Brunswick stew, slaw and potatoes.

A family of three, obviously from other areas and not familiar with such barbecue houses, stopped in.

They studied the food on nearby tables and the menu. Finally the man asked the waiter, "Can you get barbecue on a roll?"

"We can serve you a sandwich on light bread," the waiter replied.

Sandwiches were ordered for the man and his wife and a plate of french fries for the daughter.

Soon the food arrived. The man studied a bottle of sauce. "Is that stuff ex-

Other Editors Say Threat To Freedom

(Wilson Times)

A bill providing that television networks must set aside prime time for Congress to air its views on optional issues raises a dangerous threat to freedom of the press.

Author of the measure is Arkansas' Sen. William Fulbright, a leading dove, who certainly has had his share of television exposure.

It seems almost any foreign policy pronouncement by the administration is certain to be followed by televised film footage of the senator offering a carping rebuttal. In addition, Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has been a guest from time to time on 30-minute news interview shows.

Although President Nixon is acknowledged by many to be a master of the medium, Fulbright's allegation that television is making the American president a "father image and god king" is sheer piffle.

The fact that Fulbright felt no need for such legislation as long as a Democrat occupied the White House lends weight to the suspicion he is more concerned with partisan politics than the national interest.

Burdened by a debt estimated at \$9 million,

Democrats have been pushing demands for free television time.

Not long ago, the party was granted a television opportunity to express its views as "the loyal opposition." Democratic Chairman Lawrence O'Brien made poor use of the time with a petty partisan presentation that was almost an insult to the intelligence of the viewing audience.

Actions of Congress already are receiving considerable television attention and we do not believe any government leader has been, or would be, denied an opportunity to disseminate his views on a topic of genuine national interest.

Testifying against the Fulbright bill Wednesday, CBS president Frank Stanton said, "Compelling the broadcast media to make time available to specific spokesmen of the government—a requirement that would be clearly unconstitutional with respect to any other medium—would violate the intent and spirit of the First Amendment."

Knowing the federal government's history of expanding a power once a toehold has been gained, we shudder to contemplate the ultimate outcome if Fulbright's proposal should ever become law.



ALVIN TAYLOR

tremely hot?" he asked. The waiter said it was.

Then he tilted the top slice of bread and eyed the sandwich's ingredients.

"What's that stuff on top?" he asked the waiter suspiciously.

"That's slaw," the waiter answered.

Soon the man and his wife were biting into Eastern North Carolina chopped barbecue. While they were eating there were no further questions and when they finished there were no complaints.

Must have been an experience.

A local merchant was seen headed toward the bank with large bills in his hand on Dollar Day.

It had to happen. He commented, "I've got to get dollar bills from the bank on Dollar Day."

A short while later he came out with the one dollar bills.

"Did they give you a bargain?" I asked.

"They may have," he replied, indicating the bundled up bills.

Somehow, though we both doubted it.

An Old Secret Aired

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has secretly prepared for decades to fight a war using chemicals and germs that kill man, his animals and crops.

The secrecy shrouding the nation's chemical, biological warfare (CBW) program fostered a horror-type reaction among many people which overwhelmed the logic on such weapons.

Now, even decisions over how to destroy some of these weapons, provokes the same reaction.

Controversy and protest continued today as workmen at two Southern Army depots loaded 3,000 tons of old—but still deadly—GB nerve gas rockets aboard trains for their trip to sea and a watery grave.

Army officials said it cost \$1.6 million to make these rockets. It will cost \$705,000 to destroy them.

The rockets, encased in steel and concrete coffins, are only a small part of America's CBW stockpile. Its size is a national secret, but it is believed to contain millions of pounds of chemical agents ranging from relatively mild tear gas—used in Vietnam—to poisonous GA, GB and V nerve agents. Odorless, tasteless and invisible, these agents kill in seconds.

Until last year, biological or germ weapons were part of this hidden arsenal. But President Nixon renounced use of these weapons, ordered existing stocks destroyed and declared the United States would confine its biological research to defensive measures such as immunization.

The chemical weapons remained. Packed in virtually any type of military ordnance—bombs, rockets, artillery shells, grenades and land mines—they are stored and ready for use at military depots in the United States, West Germany and Okinawa.

The Soviet Union is believed to possess a stockpile of chemical weapons five to eight times as large as the United States. The Soviet Army has chemical units even at battalion level.

Military planners believe half the members in the United Nations have the technological means of achieving CBW capability.

The standard U.S. nerve gas is said to be GB, the type being disposed of, which kills by inhibiting the enzyme which relaxes muscular contraction. Less than one drop will cause the victim to go into convulsions and die of asphyxiation in minutes.

Until President Nixon ordered an end to biological weapons, the Army was developing hardy strains of disease capable of resisting vaccines. These ranged from influenza and measles to such deadly germs as tularemia, smallpox, anthrax and plague.

Opinions In Brief

"The silliest woman can manage a clever man; but it needs a very clever woman to manage a fool." — R. Kipling.

"A man is very apt to complain of the ingratitude of those who have risen far above him." — Samuel Johnson.

Fight Inflation By Hiking Prices

By ELMER ROESSNER

The government, which has been pretending to fight inflation, is actually increasing inflation. Witness:

Congress has voted approval of the creation of a semi-private corporation to take over the post office. While this may eventually gut



ELMER ROESSNER

the post office of an army of political beneficiaries of patronage, the immediate effect will be to increase postal rates, from 6 to 8 cents for first class, one-ounce letters, and other rates in other classes. This will automatically cut the buying power of every consumer dollar.

It will have secondary

inflationary effects in that it will force all mail-order and direct-mail sellers to increase their prices to cover the increase in mailing costs.

More For Parcels

Even before the corporate take-over of the postal service, parcel post rates will rise. The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized a 15.2 per cent increase in rates. The ICC has authority to grant increases without congressional approval.

This will increase postal revenues by \$123 million, which will mean a decrease in consumer buying power by that much.

The Tennessee Valley Authority, which was originally created to be a yardstick for electric power charges to serve as a guide for investor-owned utilities to prevent overcharging consumers, has announced plans to increase rates about

25 per cent Oct. 1.

This will not only extract \$113 million a year from its consumers, but will give private utilities good arguments for higher rates before state and federal regulatory bodies.

The U. S. Agriculture Department has made piecemeal announcements of increases in fees for various services. Other federal agencies have made similar increases.

Higher Minimum Wages

The administration is said to look with favor on the proposal of George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, to increase the minimum wage from \$1.60 to \$2 an hour.

Over the years, this column has pointed out that increases in minimum pay tend to increase the firing of workers with minimal skills.

This was abundantly confirmed last year by the American Enterprise In-

stitute for Public Policy Research, a nonprofit organization, which found that higher minimums tend to increase unemployment.

It cited studies that showed a sharp increase in teen-age and Negro unemployment, relative to white adult unemployment, every time minimum wages were increased.

The government's war on inflation has largely consisted of monetary controls and higher interest rates. So far this has resulted in a rise in unemployment, tremendous rises in mortgage rates with resulting declines in home building, a leveling off of retail sales, a multi-billion dollar loss in stock selling prices, a rise in bankruptcies, and the enrichment of individuals and institutions who have money to lend.

Meanwhile, the cost of living has risen around 6 per cent a year.

The Daily Reflector

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Observations From Editorial Columns

ELUSIVE VICTORY

The swinging member of the mod-now-young generation will find it more difficult to snap off a conscientious objection against the military's prudery about sideburns and mustaches. The military has beat a strategic retreat.

Of course, all that grows is not uniformly blessed, but the bounds of "neatness" have been extended across the upper lip and down the side of the head.

However, since the length of the pate's hirsute adornment is limited to three inches, we may yet see a rebellion among the members of the plain-old-fat generation whose empathy for human rights would opt to camouflage islands of baldness with salvaged strands of yesterday's bumper crop. — Memphis (Tenn.) Commercial Appeal

FINE PHILOSOPHY

L. T. "Tex" Brewer, Texas Motor Transport Association's Driver of the Year, had some good advice for all motor vehicle operators.

"Leave your troubles at home. When you're driving, just drive," he said. Brewer, who has driven nearly 3 million safe miles with Roadway Express, also said that, "I enjoy helping people along the road, but I don't enjoy pulling people out of wrecks."

We congratulate "Tex" Brewer for his excellent safety record and, further, for his fine, human philosophy of "helping people along the road." — Dallas (Tex.) Times Herald

SUCCINCT APPRAISAL

The TRB column in The New Republic is known for its pithy comment, usually appreciated by everybody regardless of political persuasion.

Here is a sample from a recent issue: "We got into Vietnam with the best of all intentions; our object was idealistic. It was an immaculate misconception." — Montgomery (Ala.) Advertiser

JET SET—AND UPSET

The joys, and pains, of international travel are summed up in this sentence from a postcard received from a family currently touring in the Far East:

"The other day we had breakfast in Taipei, dinner in Bangkok and baggage in Hong Kong. — Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

BAD WEATHER DRIVING

One of the bitter ironies of the tragic traffic carnage registered each year on our highways is that Americans can and will drive safely when they think they should.

Travelers Insurance notes in its annual traffic safety study that, of the nation's 56,500 traffic deaths in 1969, only 1.8 per cent occurred in fog and only 2.1 per cent in snow, two of the most dangerous weather conditions in which to operate an automobile.

Bad weather may not be pleasant, but it appears to be a real life saver to many motorists. — Dallas (Tex.) Morning News

MAY DAY! SCORPIONS LOOSE

One section of the Senate's version of postal reform has a few stingers in it. It permits transmission by mail of live scorpions for use in research or antivenom production.

Postal employees are protected by packaging requirements. But what about passengers in airplanes, traveling with air mail?

Never fear. Only nonpassenger planes may be used for the scorpions. That's reassuring. A few scorpions loose on a flight to Miami would be more dangerous than a hijacker. Even a hijacker can be reasoned with. — Middlesboro (Ky.) Daily News

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

In the early morning hours, ladies in housecoats admiring a miraculous change in the grass, shrubbery and greenery after a slow, all-night rain.

Sign on Greenville Boulevard: "Watch your curves, not hers." At dusk, a moonflower vine unfolding its perfect white, waxy blooms in profusion . . . in front of the police station.

Squirrel on a power line doing its own version of the Tallulah Gorge high wire walk, except four-footed and very sure.

Public Forum

To The Editor: I think it is about time we have some praise for our city police officers.

For instance, I called the Police Department a few days ago in regards to a disturbance at West End Shopping Center. In just a few minutes Officer Thornton arrived on the scene. The two men involved had just left the shopping center driving down Memorial Drive. Officer Thornton, after a short chase, was able to stop the vehicle, arrest the two men, and take them into custody. He deserves praise for the fast, efficient way he handled the situation.

Another incident was when my daughter was involved in an automobile accident. Officer Cleary, who investigated the accident, was very courteous and efficient and he deserves praise for the way he handled the investigation.

There are other officers and detectives too numerous to mention who are good, dedicated lawmen. So again I say thanks to these officers. May they continue to keep up their good work. A little praise and help from the citizens of Greenville can go a long way in helping our officers do this. A police officer's job is not any easy one and, with the world problems of today, a police officer's job is even more difficult than ever.

Mrs. Christine Morris
2534 Sunset Avenue
Greenville

Quotes

"Fanaticism consists in redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim." — Santayana.

"Many wearing rapiers are afraid of goose quills." — Shakespeare.

A Conservative View

Further Reflections On Our 'Frankenstein 8'

By J.J. KILPATRICK

Last week's experiment in Tokyo, where automobiles were banned for a day, followed close on the heels of John Lindsay's familiar experiment on successive Saturdays in New York. In Tokyo, smog levels plummeted throughout the business district; on Fifth Avenue, a kind of marvelous euphoria prevailed.

Encouraged by these responses, Environmental Action, the most aggressive anti-pollution lobby, is urging that the same Draconian measures be imposed by local edict on the downtown areas of Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington. Senators Nelson of Wisconsin and Goodell of New York are ready to sponsor the group's national legislative package. Perhaps the toughest of the EA bills would prohibit the sale of any vehicle powered by an internal combustion engine after Jan. 1, 1975.

These spasms of concern are provoking cries of approval or dismay, depending upon one's point of view, from bus companies, retail merchants, city dwellers, highway builders, and automobile dealers. The point may be

approaching, after years of hot air and half-measures, when Americans everywhere will begin to take a serious, sober look at their lovely little Frankenstein 8's. What can be done about them?

It seems clear—as clear as anything seems in the smog—that something will have to be done. If one projects the same rate of increase in automobiles over the next 20 or 30 years that we have seen in the past 20 or 30 years, and if one then puts this figure against estimates of urban population growth, the answer is chaos. It will not compute. By 2000 no cities, as such, would remain. As far as the bleary eye could see, nothing would exist but cars, trucks, buses, highways, garages and service stations.

Obviously, this is not going to happen. Either new patterns of urban life will be devised, or new limits on transportation will be imposed on the people, but we cannot in the future have both: That is to say, we cannot have livable cities if we insist upon unlimited use of our little darlings. The desires are incompatible; they cannot co-exist.

To state the dilemma and to solve it are two different things. The typical American

motorist lives in a peculiar love-hate relationship with his automobile. Its purchase keeps him in debt; its fuel, upkeep and insurance suck at his income. He acknowledges the smog, the danger, the traffic that chews at his newers. The automobile, he knows, is a woefully inefficient instrument for moving large numbers of people to and from work.

Yet he looks at his gleaming Franky, and he loves her all the same. As Psychologist Richard I. Evans has written, automobiles tend to become an extension of the personality and the ego of their owners. Behind their own steering wheels, motorists are masters of their own locomotion; deprived of this command, they feel tension, anxiety, unhappiness and distress.

"The need to control one's locomotion," says Dr. Evans, "probably has a biological basis. It is innate. The need can be modified or sublimated, but not eliminated."

This is the basic reason, in Dr. Evans' view, that mass transit has failed to attract the passengers that reason and logic would indicate. The typical commuter would

rather fight his way through traffic alone, sweating and fuming but free, than ride to work with captive strangers on a bus. This may be irrational, but who said commuters are rational?

An answer, ultimately, will lie in compulsion—in the compulsions imposed by Tokyo and Manhattan, in restraints upon engines already imposed by

California and certain to be tightened by Congress, and in new forms of prohibition not yet invented. One of these days, we may be licensed to use our cars on certain days only. We will thus be coerced into mass transit or carpools. Or we will do our jobs at home.

An alternative answer, perhaps a corollary answer, will lie in changing the nature

of our great cities by reversing the flow of population into them. But that kind of massive decentralization implies changes in the American life style as profound and complex as the fettering of our automobiles. One way or another, our children won't be breathing the pure air of freedom; but they will be breathing.

ONCE PANDORA OPENS THE BOX...



Frustrated People Say Watts, 5 Years Later, Hasn't Changed Much

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Five years ago thousands of blacks vented fury against a host of frustrations in the massive Watts riots. Now the people of the area say little has changed.

In some areas there has been genuine progress. A new hospital is being built, there are more black-owned businesses and police-community relations efforts have been intensified. But successes haven't been dramatic or eye-catching.

In appearance, the city's south-central district is five years shabbier, except for scattered apartment-commercial construction. And among the people, the same old frustrations are cited.

The riots that began five years ago next Tuesday lasted six days, cost 34 lives and \$40 million in property damage. A governor's commission said that during the worst three days 10,000 Negroes took to the streets, looting, beating whites, overturning and burning cars, shooting at police and firemen.

"Nobody gave a damn," a 21-year-old Negro recalls. "They felt they were getting back for all the bad things done to them for so long."

Says City Councilman Thomas Bradley, a Negro: "With the right ingredients Watts will explode into another disruption. The people in Watts feel people outside the ghetto don't give a damn about them."

"People in Watts aren't bubbling over with enthusiasm and optimism, but I doubt there'll be another 1965," says John Mack, Urban League director. "The blacks know they're the ones who got shot; that it's their homes that got burned down. However, this doesn't mean there won't be trouble."

The governor's commission

blamed the riots on, among other things, unemployment, inadequate schooling for disadvantaged children, hatred of police, poor public transportation, consumer exploitation and inferior housing.

The riots—with their 1,032 injured, 3,952 arrests and more than 600 buildings set afire or looted—involved only about 2 per cent of the city's Negro population. They erupted across 46.5 square miles of south Los Angeles but took their name from the core, Watts.

Today the congested ghetto heart, named for a man who operated a livery business there in the 1880s, looks peaceful in the summer sun.

Along the main street old men gossip from upturned soft-drink crates. Younger ones play cards or drink wine beneath the so-called "freedom tree," a shady maple where, some say, the 1965 holocaust was first discussed.

Workmen erected colorful booths in Will Rogers Park for the Watts Summer Festival now under way. Since the riots it has been an annual event, with beauty contest, rodeo, carnival rides, art displays and other programs to show "the pride of a people."

The festival drew crowds of fewer than 500 persons during the early days, despite the appearance of Mayor Sam Yorty and other officials.

The Watts Writers Theater—an outgrowth of novelist Schulberg's post-riot workshop for aspiring writers—advertises director Harry Dolan's latest play, "The Iron Hand of Nat Turner," a festival event.

But residents say underneath nothing much really has changed.

"Charcoal Alley"—as the main business street, East 103rd was called when much of it lay in ashes—is still shabby and undeveloped.

A new housing project will employ 400 and an industrial park 2,400.

"That's great," says Dolan, "but the unemployment rate here is higher than anywhere else in America."

The U.S. Department of Labor Statistics reports that unemployment in the Watts area has increased 61 per cent since the 1965 riot.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

burst of bad publicity.

how one New York-bred volunteer in Alaska was traveling about promoting an independent Eskimo republic. Gov. Jack Williams of Arizona told of VISTAs insisting that an Indian village in his state be built facing the direction opposite to ancient tribal custom.

With anti-VISTA complaints equally heavy in Congress, Rumsfeld's simple course would have been to kill the volunteer program outright. Instead, he has called for slightly higher spending—\$38.5 million this year compared with \$32.8 million in the last Johnson year—and to pose a new model volunteer: older, with a useful profession, stripped of his old broad authority to make policy independent of Washington.

Rumsfeld has spelled this out precisely in meeting with VISTAs all year. Aware that VISTA radicals were orchestrating a confrontation designed for headlines, Rumsfeld wisely ducked last week's Washington conference of the 300 dissidents.

Where Rumsfeld has been less than wise is his failure to appoint a VISTA director. Rumsfeld wasted months toying with the idea of 24-year-old liberal Richard Blumental, a former White House aide now on a Marine Corps hitch, before the idea expired two weeks ago in a

ECU School Of Music Ranks High In Faculty And Product

At East Carolina University, we are extremely proud of our School of Music. It is indeed one of the strongest departments on our campus, and is respected throughout the United States as having first-rate musicians as its faculty, consistently holding high standards of excellence, and regularly graduating a large number of well-trained performers and teachers of music.

One of the most noteworthy of the programs sponsored by the ECU School of Music is the annual Summer Music Camp for junior and senior high school students. For eighteen years, the Summer Music Camp has attracted young people from several states who come to our Greenville campus to study under the direction of highly qualified teachers and thereby increase their skills as musicians.

The camp features an intensive two weeks of classes in band, choir, piano performance, conducting, arranging, composition and music theory. On the basis of an audition, each student is placed in a performance group according to his ability and achievement. Some of

But whoever is named, no matter how liberal, will have to follow Rumsfeld's VISTA policy. That policy means VISTA will no longer serve as a sanctuary where radical white youths, protected from the draft, can peddle revolutionary pipedreams in the slums under Uncle Sam's sponsorship.

the campers are quite advanced in their music; others have studied for as short a period as one year.

The activities of the camp are numerous. There are special courses in arranging, conducting, theory and styles in music, as well as performance classes in piano, choir, percussion, reed and brass instruments. Three bands, formed of the camp's instrumentalists, rehearse daily, in full and in sectionals. And occasionally, the students take turns conducting their peers.

Of special interest to these budding musicians are demonstrations, by East Carolina professors, of the classic organ and the Moog electronic music synthesizer. The students are given the opportunity to display what they have learned in two public concerts, one of which is given at the end of the two-week camp and which is primarily for the benefit of the proud parents of the campers.

The music camp scheduled seems quite rigorous, but it includes play as well as work. Besides their music, the campers have classes in painting, sculpture or crafts. A great many recreational outlets are provided too. The campers can swim, play tennis, attend free movies on the campus and dance to the music camp stage band.

And, of course, the campers have the experience of living in college dormitories and eating their meals in a campus cafeteria.

Perhaps the most reward-

ing aspect of the camp is that it enables these young people to develop their skills in music in a way that is as pleasant as it is instructive. Even the long hours of hard practice—an essential part of becoming a good musician—can be fun when the atmosphere is encouraging and conducive to work. Not to be overlooked is the fact that there are always dozens of other young musicians around to enhance the social, as well as the educational, value of the Summer Music Camp.

Since it was begun eighteen years ago, the program has flourished. About 250 students were enrolled in this summer's camp, and they came from as far away as Florida, Pennsylvania and Kansas. Dr. Herbert Carter of the ECU School of Music, for several years the music camp director, tells us that East Carolina has the largest music camp in the state, a distinction which gives us a great deal of satisfaction. Much recognition is due to Dr. Carter and his staff for the long hours of hard work on their part which make the Summer Music Camp an annual success.

It is this kind of endeavor which yields long-term as well as immediate results. A vast number of young musicians have profited from the experience and the instruction afforded by the music camps of past years, and many more will be among them as the camp continues in the future. — By

DR. LEO W. JENKINS

No Logical Explanation For Reassuring Words On Employment

By GEORGE BRYANT

Forecasts that the economy will return to a "full employment" level in a matter of another 18-to-24 months have been coming out of Washington. And what's more, this recovery is to be attained without a new burst of wild inflation.

Such words come from President Nixon, his economic advisers and the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. They are intended to be reassuring. And they would be, except for one thing: There has been no logical explanation of just what will bring this about. It is pretty well conceded

on all sides that unemployment will reach about 5.5 percent by the end of this year. The question is what must happen to get this figure down to 4 percent—the full employment level—in a period of a year-and-a-half or two years.

The sharp pencil boys have gone to work and come up with some figures. To do the job by the end of 1971, real growth, not growth measured in inflated dollars, would have to be at an annual rate of 9 percent next year. A growth rate 8 percent would do the trick by the middle of 1972.

That is about twice the rate of gain the economy has ever

scored under what might be called normal conditions. Below a headline reading "Nixon economists have a policy gap", BUSINESS WEEK magazine reported "government economists were all but forced to concede in private that the goal will be all but impossible to attain." One economist was quoted as saying it would take "black magic."

A valid criticism of the Nixon Administration on the domestic front is that it has consistently underestimated the economic problem. It misjudged the ability of spending and credit reforms to bring inflation under control without high unem-

ployment. And now it gives indication of underestimating the problem of reducing unemployment while price inflation is still rolling along out of control.

It is true, as Reserve Board Chairman Burns pointed out in recent testimony before the Joint Economic Committee, that past economic recoveries have seen quick drops of a percentage point or two in unemployment. But it should be noted that in each case the government was going in for sharp deficit spending increases and working the credit pump overtime. So far, President Nixon has

given no indication that he will willingly let go his down-hold on spending and accept a Johnson-size deficit. He still talks of the need for restraint on spending and has been critical of Congress for exceeding his budget proposals.

And on the credit side, Reserve Board has given no sign that it is prepared to pull out the stops and return to the low-interest easy money policies of the past. The Board is on record as favoring a growth rate of about 4 percent in the money supply. And it would take fast more than that to fuel a boom which would send the growth rate to a lofty 8 percent to 9 percent annual

gain.

Chairman gave evidence that he expects the future rise to stem from the private side of the economy, rather than from government action. He mentioned the possibility of a \$10-billion rise in inventories and a gain of some \$5-billion in residential construction. This would mean not only a sharp improvement in housing, but a reversal by business generally on inventory policy.

Of course, the recent comments by both President Nixon and Burns seem to take it for granted that the business slide involved in the effort to control inflation has reached bottom and is now

leveling out, with the upturn to be well established before the end of this year.

It may well turn out that this is the situation. Statistics on business performance are always late and those to be announced over the next several weeks may well give reason for cheer. But on the basis of what is available it is very hard to make a case that a turnaround has taken place.

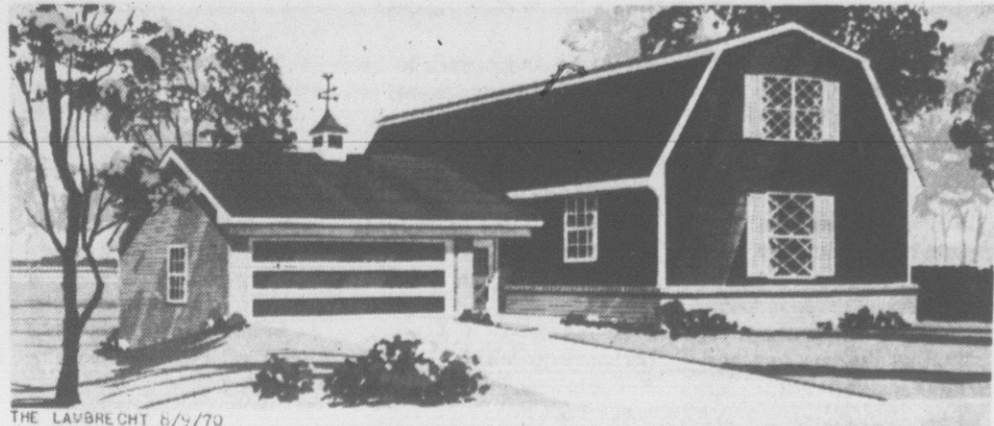
At midyear, the Commerce Department's "leading indicators" index was still easing off a bit, holding out some promise that the economy is about to move sideways for a while, rather than down. The significant fact, however, is that this

index usually moves up a few months ahead of any general upturn in business.

Another minus factor in the picture is that the slack in the economy has now reached the highly important capital spending field. Machine tools have turned weak and spending plans for office and factory buildings are now being sharply cut.

Obviously, Nixon and Burns, both, have an extremely tough job in trying to bolster a sagging economy on one hand and trying to get a measure of price stability on the other. But there is nothing to be gained on either hand by holding out false hopes.

Space In A Barn-Like Styling



THE LAMBRECHT 6/9/70

HAVEN FOR LARGE FAMILY — The Lambrecht, designed by the Associated Architects, features a gambrel roof with barn-like styling that offers five bedrooms, three full

By GERRY BISHOP

A large gambrel roof dominates the exterior lines of the Lambrecht which offers lots of living area, including five bedrooms on three levels.

The most unusual feature of this home designed by the Associated Architects is the barn-like styling that would be handsome in a rolling rural setting or on a large suburban lot.

The double garage, which is complemented by a cupola, gives the exterior dimensions a T shape.

Besides five bedrooms, there is a foyer, living room-dining room combination, modern kitchen, three baths, a large game room, a laundry room, utility room, and an abundance of closet space.

For Sun Bathing
There is a large redwood deck reached from the living room by sliding glass doors and a patio which has similar access to the game room.

The furnace and water heater are tucked in a closet across from the laundry room which has ample space for a washer and dryer.

Nearby and convenient to the bedrooms is the third bath which has a built-in vanity.

The garage is large, measuring approximately 21 feet by 20 feet. A storage area adjoins the garage.

The outside dimensions are approximately 54 feet by 38 feet and the living area totals 2,525 square feet.

features built-in appliances and cabinets in an area approximately 10 feet by 9 feet. A snack bar with overhead folding doors adjoins the dining room.

The master bedroom, approximately 18 feet by 12 feet, also is on the main level. It has a private bath, dressing area and "Mr. and Mrs." walk-in closets.

The top floor has two bedrooms, one approximately 12 feet by 16 feet, and the other 12 feet by 13 feet. They are separated by a full bath with a tub. Also, each bedroom has a walk-in closet.

The remaining two bedrooms are on the ground level. One is approximately 11 feet by 13 feet and the other is 13 feet by 10 feet. They also have large closets.

The highlight of the ground level is the game room, a sweeping area that is approximately 24 feet by 13 feet. It overlooks the "down" side of a sloping lot and adjoins a patio with sliding glass doors.

The furnace and water heater are tucked in a closet across from the laundry room which has ample space for a washer and dryer.

Nearby and convenient to the bedrooms is the third bath which has a built-in vanity.

The garage is large, measuring approximately 21 feet by 20 feet. A storage area adjoins the garage.

The outside dimensions are approximately 54 feet by 38 feet and the living area totals 2,525 square feet.

Increasing Subsidies May Be The Only Way To Save Public Housing

By NORMAN KEMPSTER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Steadily increasing federal subsidies may be the only way to rescue most of the nation's public housing projects from a financial crisis caused mostly by inflation, an Urban Institute study concludes.

The report, which concentrates on the economics of public housing, concludes that inflation is playing havoc with public landlords, just as it is with private landlords and suburban homeowners.

The study covered 23 public housing agencies throughout the nation. It was conducted by

Frank de Leeuw, a member of the senior research staff of the Urban Institute, a two-year-old private corporation created to seek solutions to the problems of the cities.

"About four-fifths of the rise in costs from 1965 to 1968 experienced by the 23 local authorities appears to be directly attributable to inflation," the report said. It added that inflation has gotten worse, not better, since the major statistics for the study were collected.

The report said the public housing agencies increased rents by about \$3 for every \$4

increase in cost, thus assuring rising deficits because on a widening gap between income and outgo. It also assures increasing hostility of tenants caused by steady rent hikes.

The Institute reported that median income of tenants in the 23 cities was \$2,444 in 1968.

De Leeuw concluded there were three ways to eliminate the red ink in the account books of public housing projects, raise the rent enough to cover costs, large families because costs rise when there are a large number of children in a project, or seek greater federal subsidies.

The report, although mainly economic, ruled out the first two solutions for social reasons.

It said rents would have to rise 8 per cent or so a year to keep pace with costs. Rent boosts of that magnitude "would, after a few years, become an extremely heavy burden on tenants," it said.

The report said efforts to reduce the size of families in housing projects "would involve a major alteration in the character of public housing."

"A policy of increasing federal statutory payments or supplemental appropriations would avoid the need for greatly increasing the rental burden on tenants, or drastically shifting the composition of the tenants," the report said.



By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures
Can you really do-it-yourself? Even though millions do, have you gone along believing that there are some persons who simply can't fix anything and that you are high on the list of such persons? Is it true that you are "all thumbs" and that any time you attempt a home repair it turns out to be a mess?

Never mind the precise answers to those questions. It is our opinion that any normal human being can perform a wide variety of repairs around the house if he understands the fundamentals about each project. When he says he can't, it's because (1) he thinks it is more difficult than it is or (2) he is afraid he might be criticized if it doesn't turn out right or (3) he simply doesn't want to learn—for reasons of his own, one of which could be a fear of being called on to fix something at an inopportune moment, such as just before tee-off time.

Sure, there are some jobs that a home handyman shouldn't attempt because they require special skills and tools, are too dangerous or violate local ordinances. But because you can't build a house doesn't mean you can't fix a leaky faucet or put a bumpy door back in working order or take the squeaks out of stairs or replace a window pane. You can do all of these and many more if you first acquire some knowledge of what you are trying to accomplish.

High labor costs and the inability to always get a repairman when you need him have made it almost imperative to take on some of the fix-it chores yourself. Each time you complete a repair, no matter how simple, you gain confidence. And the more repairs are tried and finished, the greater the confidence and the better the results.

It has even become stylish, especially in suburban areas, to be a do-it-yourselfer. You're not quite "in" if you can't point to something in your house or on your property and explain very casually of course, that you did it yourself.

Perhaps best of all, there's a psychological lift—a sense of accomplishment—in getting some-

thing to work that hadn't been working. It's especially gratifying if your income-producing job doesn't require any dexterity.

Yes, you really can do-it-yourself.

(Squeaky floors, repairing brickwork, patching concrete and plaster, and sweating windows and walls, are among 35 do-it-yourself projects detailed in Andy Lang's new handbook, "Practical Home Repairs." It can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper, Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

Spain Has Castles For Sale, And The Prices Are Cheap

By NAT GIBSON

MADRID (UPI)—Home for sale—365 rooms and no bath. Some repairs required, but priced to fit almost any pocketbook.

This notice could describe the world's most fantastic home offer—a medieval castle in Spain. This country has more than 2,000 of these roomy residences begging for owners.

One of the fortresses simply awaits someone to claim it, while others sell for less than the average American home. There is one catch, however. The Spanish government insists purchasers must agree to repair and restore the towering palaces. This can be an expensive proposition with Spain's heavily fortified mansions.

Unlike their French counterparts, Spanish castles were constructed solely for war with little thought to comfort. Installing central heating and modern plumbing in their 12-foot thick walls is no small task.

Current prices on many of these fortresses range from \$3,000 to \$15,000, depending on their condition. Repairs can easily double or triple the price tag, however.

Furniture, too, can be a big drain on the pocketbook. The large, draughty rooms of a castle tend to soak up household goods. Despite these drawbacks, there can be some pleasant surprises in the purchase of a castle. One Spanish businessman, for instance, bought a fortress near Madrid for \$14,000 last year, then later discovered a nearby farming village was included in the price.

Some of the more picturesque castles have been covered into hotels by promoters and the government. Others serve as schools, municipal offices, police stations and grain storage.

In all, the government estimates there are 2,532 castles in the country. About six are sold annually.

Most were built to withstand Moorish attacks and have been abandoned since the 15th century. They offer a wide

variety of architecture ranging from Roman to Moorish styles. Even in this diversity, they have a few things in common. Among them are thick, siege-proof walls, antiquated bathroom facilities—at best—and arrow slits serving as the sole outside windows.

Until 1949, when the government brought all fortresses under state protection, villagers had been carting off battle-ments and other parts of the castles to build anything from chicken coops to walls.

Sees Stringent Welfare Rule

TORONTO (UPI)—Rising welfare costs might force metropolitan Toronto to demand proof of sterilization before accepting larger families on relief rolls, says alderman Karl Mallette.

Mallette said it was "just plain selfishness for people to have too many children if they can't afford it." Increased unemployment has resulted in a 22 per cent rise in the number of welfare recipients over a year ago.

Oxygen Affects Wound-Healing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Oxygen is an important factor in wound healing, according to studies by Dr. Thomas K. Hunt, associate professor of surgery at the University of California, San Francisco. The rate at which a wound heals can be controlled by the amount of oxygen reaching the injured area.

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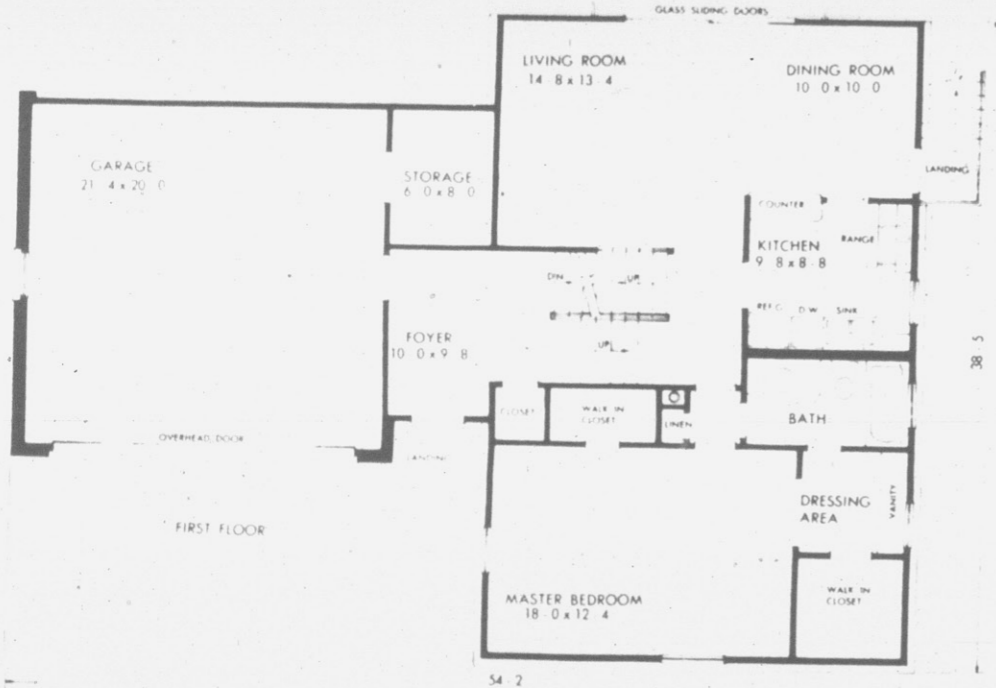
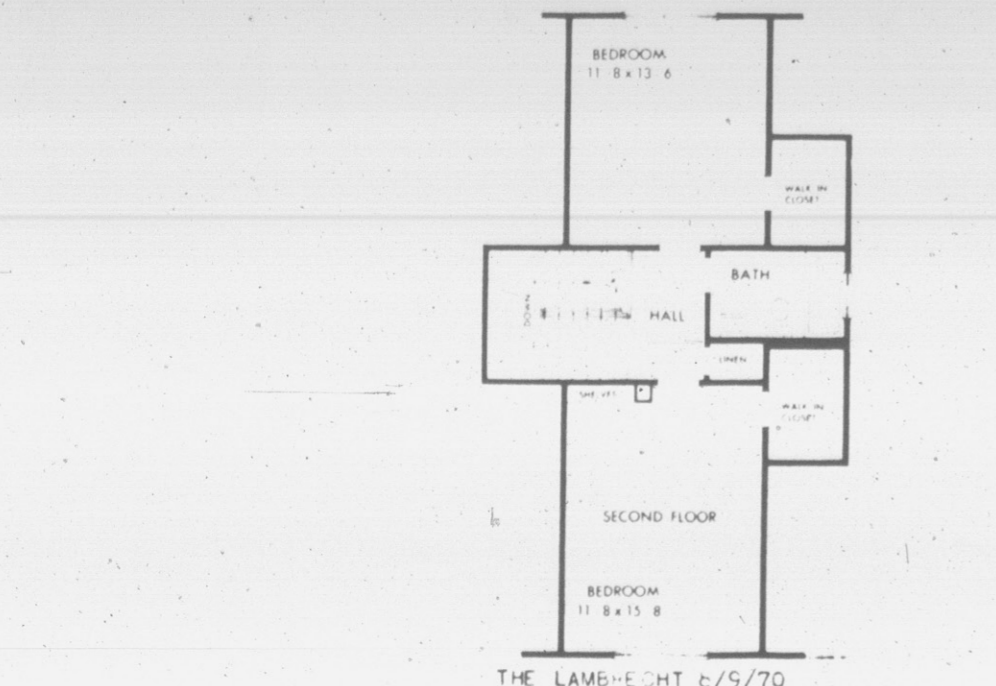
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Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q—I am getting ready to put the framework in an attic I plan to refinish. I want to have at least two built-in closets. Is it better to finish the framework and then make cutouts where I want the closets to be? Or should I leave space for the closets during the original construction?

A—By all means, leave space for the closets when setting up the studs. Otherwise you will have double work. The important thing is to use double 2-by-4s at all closet door openings and over the doors. It is also a good idea to purchase the closet doors before beginning the framework. You then can make the openings to fit the doors rather than attempting to make the doors fit openings already made.

Q—I have an old chestnut table I bought in an antique store. It has a textured finish that I would like to make smooth. I have been told that the open pores will have to be closed with wood filler. After the filler is on, can I apply varnish over it?

A—The open pores do not have to be closed. You may completely destroy the antique appearance of the table if you fill the pores and then put on a final coat of varnish. However, if this is what you are certain you want to do, it is essential, after the filler has dried a day or two, that you put on a coat of sealer. When the sealer has hardened, then apply the varnish. If you have never used wood filler in the past, better experiment first on the underside of the table, not only to enable you to get the hang of it but to determine whether the effect is what you want.

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helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.

MUSTARD VS. SKUNK
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—If your car becomes entangled with a skunk, a cup of dried mustard mixed with a bucket of water should free the vehicle of the odor, says the New York State Conservation Department.

COLOR. CONSERVATION COMPATIBLE, HE SAYS
NEENAH, Wis. (UPI)—Color and conservation are compatible, says an environment expert. Richard M. Billings of Kimberly-Clark Corp. says creative use of color is one of the few recent developments in merchandising that doesn't have its own pollution problem. The dye in tissue products, for instance, is "biodegradable," says Billings, the company's environment control director.

Garden Clinic

Q. As I mow my lawn, many small, elongated, buff colored moths are seen flying. Are they a harmful variety? (E. Y., Winston-Salem)

A. Yes. You are probably seeing the adults of the sod webworm. Sod webworms are caterpillars that feed on the roots of grass and can cause severe damage to a lawn. If any injury is noted, treat with either carbaryl (Sevin) or disazolin (Spectracide) according to label directions. (H. Eldon Scott, extension entomologist)

Q. Our frozen snap beans have a musty flavor. What causes this? (W. P., Trenton)

A. Off flavors may be caused by using varieties that are not suitable for freezing, not blanching the beans properly, or by pesticide residues in the soil. (A. A. Banadyga, extension horticulturist)

Q. What kind of fertilization do you recommend for growing summer annuals? (Mrs. P. U., Dallas)

A. Summer fertilization can prolong the life and beauty of your summer annuals.

Broadcast a complete fertilizer (8-8-8) at the rate of one pound per 100 square feet in July and again in late August. (Joe Love, extension horticulturist)

Q. We find worms in our kitchen. They are crawling everywhere, even on the ceiling. They are white with brown heads. Some seem to gather in groups and spin a web. Our house is relatively new. What can be done to get rid of these pests? (T. H., Sanford)

A. The insects you describe are most probably the larvae of Indian meal moths. If your house is new, you may have brought the insects in some of your cereal products. Or you may have acquired them through purchases at the store or as an infested gift. Find the source of infestation and eliminate it. Then use any insecticide approved for use in the home for treating cupboards and storage areas.—By H. Eldon Scott, extension entomologist

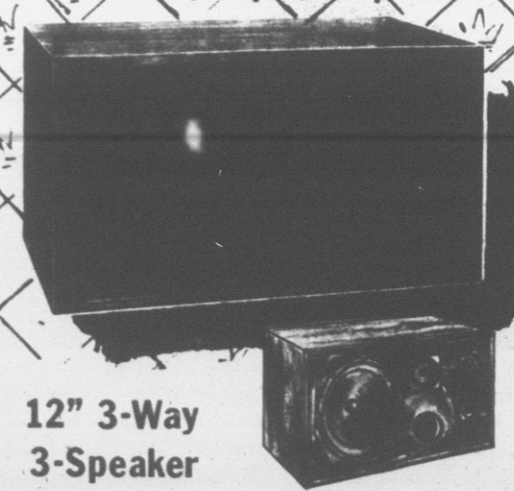
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'Political Realities' Said To Deter United Korea

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

"It is my conviction that there is a genuine common and popular desire on the part of the Korean people to achieve reunification," Dr. Jung Gun Kim remarked. "However, the political realities of the time prevent this."

Dr. Kim, prior to his departure on July 25 from Greenville, spoke extensively on historical backgrounds and current developments which are playing a large role in the destiny of his home country.

An associate professor in the Political Science Department at East Carolina University, Dr. Kim is attending the International Conference on the Problem of Korean Unification being held in Seoul this month. As one of a group of delegates from the United States, he will be in the company of such internationally known personalities as Edwin Reischauer, former ambassador to Japan and now professor of Far Eastern languages at Harvard University; Doak Barnett, author of "Asia In The Modern World" and other books; and Robert A. Scalapino, of the University of California and a noted author.

A total of 80 participants have been invited to the international conference. Forty of these will be from South Korea—the other 40 will come from 11 countries, including the U.S., England, West Germany, France, The Netherlands, Canada, and Japan.

"Historically," Dr. Kim noted, "Korea is unlike Indo-China. It never had separate kingdoms. Until recent years Korea has always been unified regardless of the temporary situation of a given period of time. Even when Korea came under Japanese occupation and influence was the total country that was affected."

Assessing his thoughts on the subject of future reunification of Korea, Dr. Kim maintained, "It only makes good sense that Korea be reunified. Our language, education, government and traditions have all been singular."

"Traditionally," he observed, "North Korea has been the industrial center of the country, and South Korea has been basically agricultural."

Despite these inherent national factors, Dr. Kim sees certain dangers in an indefinite delay for a decision on reunification. One of these is related to young people. "It is an unfortunate thing," he stated, "that the younger generation of Koreans may not feel as strongly as the older people about the unity of one people as a nation."

He added he could foresee the possibility of "Korea becoming a forgotten phenomena, something a student reads about in a book, but not a vital issue of our time."

"The reunification problem in Korea," Dr. Kim feels, "is like that of Vietnam, one that deserves the attention of all thinking men concerned about something we call peace." It is his conviction that "division in Korea still presents serious dangers of confrontation."

Observing that leaders in many parts of the world have expressed the idea that practical solutions leading ultimately to reunification is essential, Dr. Kim stressed his own belief that

"solutions are necessary, but long-standing one-country divisions are not easy to resolve by any means."

"The means of reunification in Korea cannot be said to be exclusive to the people of Korea," Dr. Kim commented. "There are so many implications in this complex question."

"One of the saddest things is that, like Vietnam, the issue of unification depends so much on international attitudes and involvements. This itself leads to other immediate problems," Dr. Kim remarked.

The most fundamental of these pressing problems noted by the ECU professor applies to underlying legal considerations. "In essence," Dr. Kim said, "the legal question arises about the role the United Nations has or ought to have in any reunification move."

"Korea is not a member of the United Nations. Since North Korea has been declared an aggressor by the United Nations, and Korea, as an entity, has nothing to do with the UN, the legal aspect becomes immediately apparent as an important one."

This creates, according to Dr. Kim, a situation where "there is a country, Korea, which is not a member of the UN, versus the UN organization, which has assumed a certain jurisdiction in Korea."

Dr. Kim described two proposals now being offered. "The North Korean proposal is basically one, that without exception, calls for all-Korean participation with a one-to-one representation."

By one to one, Dr. Kim stated the North Koreans have in mind a situation "where distribution of total representatives would be divided equally between North and South Korea."

"This," Dr. Kim emphasized, "could never be an acceptable formula. From any viewpoint, it would be unacceptable as South Korea has an overwhelming majority of the Korean population."

Current estimates place the population of South Korea at 30 to 35 million, whereas that of North Korea is estimated at slightly less than 20 million.

"The South Korean proposal," Dr. Kim said, "is equally not acceptable to North Korea as the north does not acknowledge the validity of the United Nations."

He explained that the South Korean proposal incorporates "the right to unification and order formulated on proper UN recommendations and proposals." These rights, he noted, "are basically peaceful and progressive."

"The immediate question, therefore," Dr. Kim feels, "is to find some means to create an acceptable approach" to efforts to unify a country divided.

"No agreeable third party or country to deal with preliminary efforts has been decided on, and this is a key factor which must be resolved before a meaningful dialogue can be established," Dr. Kim pointed out.

Time and again Dr. Kim referred to the relevancy of Korea's situation in basic aspects, if not in finer points, to the problems of reunification confronting several of the world's divided countries today—Germany and Vietnam are notable examples.

"For all these countries, the most immediate interest, the

over-riding issues are on the questions of war, peace, and unification," Dr. Kim observed. "Each factor is inexorably related to the other."

In talking about recommendations or alternatives he will suggest as his personal contribution to the reunification issue at the international conference, Dr. Kim commented "there are several alternatives which appear to be reasonable ones to pursue."

"It should be clearly understood," he commented, "that reunification merely as a means to an end, reunification for its own sake, has no meaning."

"Reunification will have meaning and purpose only if it serves the greater good to a greater number of Koreans," Dr. Kim added. "With an approach based on these principles, and mutually agreeable to both sides, the idea to first be considered is one to find a suitable group or body to act as a referee."

Germane to any solution, Dr. Kim stressed, is a "genuine" interest on the part of enough people who really want to unify Korea.

"With this desire clearly understood," he continued, "I think other things can be worked out."

Remarking that these statements may "seem nebulous," Dr. Kim added, "these general attitudes on an area of agreement are

nonetheless at the heart of any concrete effort to move further on the path of reunification. "Any proposal must basically be peaceful and progressive,

based on the right of people to formulate a proper proposal, with means of solving the legal questions involved," Dr. Kim said.

It is in the field of legality of proposals that Dr. Kim will be most immediately concerned at this major conference. He is a member of Panel Two, which has been designated to deal with international aspects of reunification.

Other representatives will present recommendations and attempt to clarify objectives in the field of domestic issues, military matters, economics, and other broad areas.

Criteria applicable to objectives sought by all panel members, both Korean and international, Dr. Kim explained "must be considered on the basis of their merit in law and also in the light of their practicability."

"Objectives must be meaningful, rational, and provide a systematic procedure through which unification can be brought about within the confines of legal limits."

Dr. Kim was reluctant to admit that being asked to attend the international conference was something of a signal honor and a recognition of his broad knowledge in Korean history and international law.

"I'm delighted of course to

have been invited," he said, "and sincerely hope my contribution and that of other representatives will result in tangible progress on this vital issue."

"Since I escaped from North Korea in 1947," he recalled, "I have had no word at all from my parents. I have no idea whether they are alive or not."

Dr. Kim is an only son. With a smile he noted, "I suppose you are familiar with the importance Orientals place on sons, especially an only son." He has two sisters, both now living in Seoul.

He mentioned that "trips like this are a wonderful experience for me, both as an individual and as a teacher."

It is understandable that Dr. Kim should be motivated by a deep concern for the trend in development of international affairs in our day and time. His childhood and early years in North Korea, where he was born, were ones filled with upheavals and uncertainty.

Before coming to the United States, Dr. Kim served a four year active tour in the Korean Army from 1950 to 1954. He was attached to the U.S. 7th Infantry Division.

On completion of military service, he came to the U.S. for

(Continued On Page 25)



DR. JUNG GUN KIM . . . ECU Political Science professor now attending the International Conference on the Reunification of Korea being held in Seoul, Korea.

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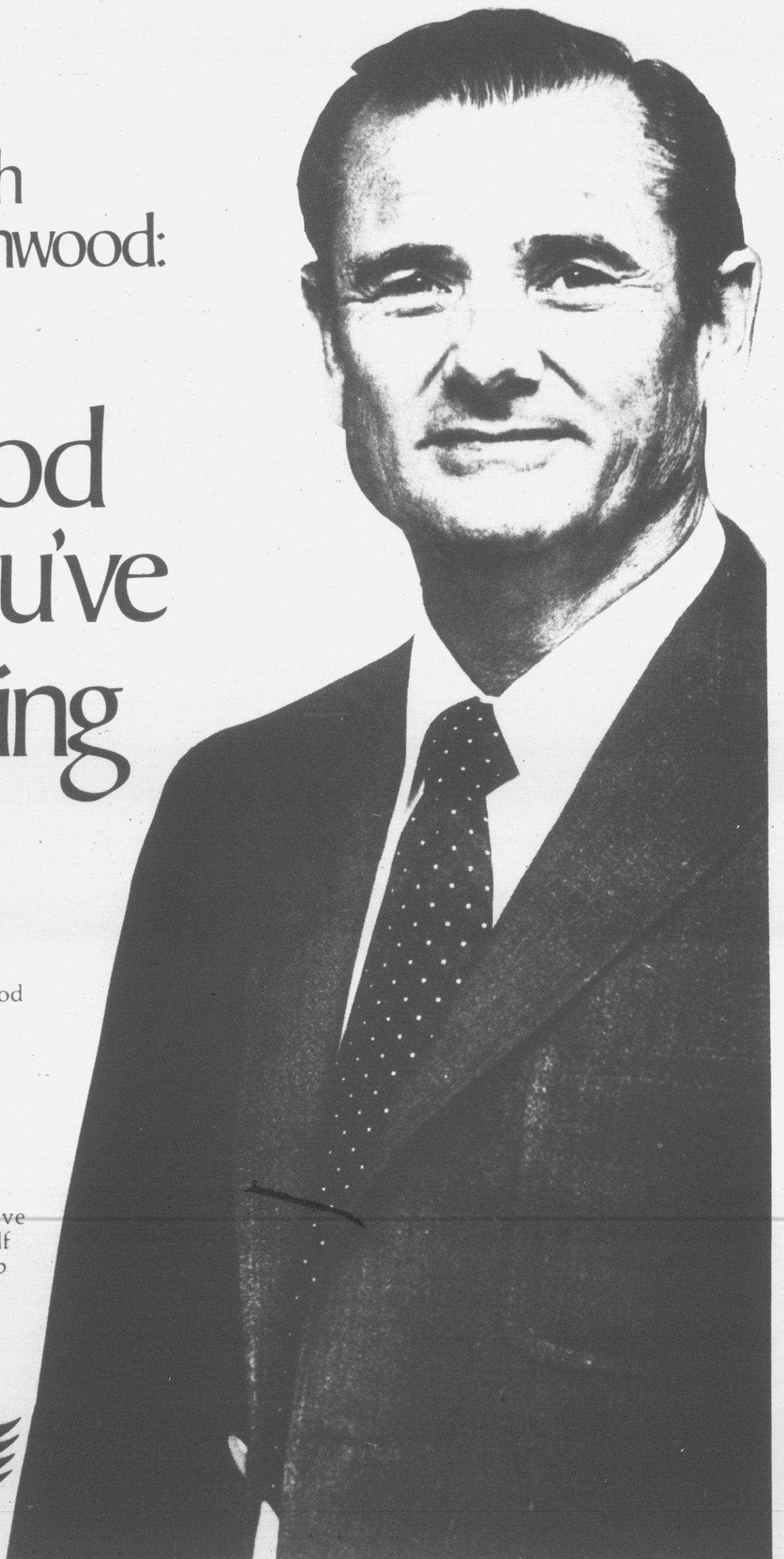
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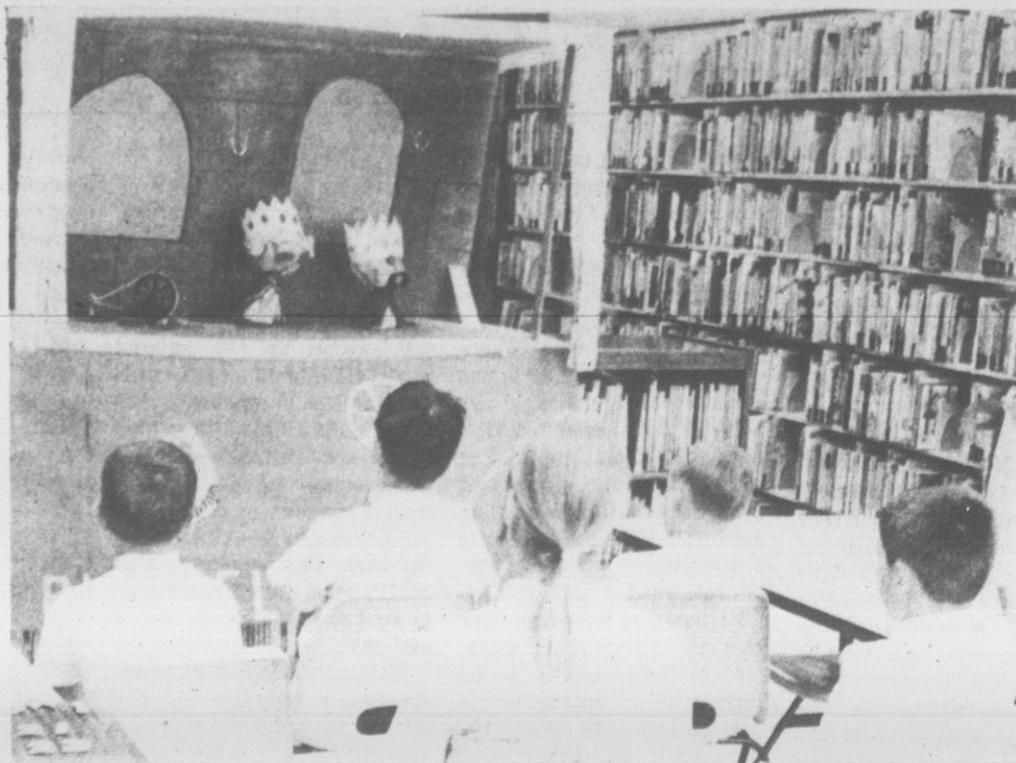
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Puppet Show at East Branch Library

With The Women

8—The Daily Reflector, Greenville, N. C.—Sunday, August 9, 1970

Libraries Feature Summer Programs



Children Check Out Books



Singing and Storytelling, Sheppard Library

Summer days are more than play days for many of Greenville's children. Because of a comprehensive program set up by Sheppard Memorial Library, hundreds of children this summer are spending part of their free time in a program of book reading, story telling and other activities designed to appeal to young folks.

Miss Elizabeth Copeland, librarian, says, "We have the

most successful summer activity program for the children we've ever had. It's really going better than we had expected."

The summer activities planned by Miss Copeland and her staff cover Greenville and extend into the county at Winterville. Some phases of the program were started prior to summer days and are being carried on into vacation time.

One of these, and one which has shown a very good response, is the twice weekly story - hour at the main library Mrs. Margaret Reid, children's librarian, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, tells old favorites and new stories to youngsters ranging from about three to ten. She also plays folk songs and ditties on an autoharp, getting the children to join in singing.

Other story hours are conducted one day a week at the Carver Library and at the East Branch Library. Sometimes special events are added to these story - reading hours. Mrs. Brenda Lewis conducts the Carver story hour, and Mrs. Kim Taylor, those at East Branch.

A craft program at East Branch featuring puppets made, staged and with performances by the children

has special appeal. The children take turns being puppeteers and spectators. Their puppets and the stage are constructed from left - overs such as scraps of cloth, paper bags, and for the stage, a large cardboard box cut and hinged.

Of real service to children in outlying areas are bookmobile runs to regions in Greenville some distance from downtown. On Thur-

sdays, Mrs. Lewis and other staff members take the bookmobile with selections of books for children to Moyewood in the early morning. After staying at Moyewood for a couple of hours, they go to South Greenville Recreation Center. On Tuesdays they go to the Meadowbrook area.

Their one out-of-town trip is a visit to Winterville on Monday mornings. While

there, they sign out books and conduct a story telling session.

"All these activities are designed to reach out to the children, to give them the opportunity to hear stories, to take part in group activities, and to have access to books during the summer," Miss Copeland stated.

"We feel this is the best way we can be of real service

to the children," she added, "and the response so far has been most gratifying."

Anyone watching the children listening intently to stories being told or seeing groups of children waiting ahead of time for the bookmobile, loaded down with books to exchange for other books, can realize the extent of the success of the library program for children during the summer days.

Text And Photographs By Jerry Raynor



Waiting For The Bookmobile



Attentive Listeners At Carver Library

McGalliard-Garris Vows Exchanged On Saturday

AYDEN — Miss Joyce Ailene Garris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hart Garris of Rt. 2, Ayden, and Jerry Garland McGalliard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland McGalliard of Valdese and Winston-Salem, were united in marriage on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

The Rev. Kemery Ard officiated at the double ring ceremony performed at the Elm Grove Free Will Baptist Church. A program of wedding music was performed by Mrs. Tyree

Buck, organist.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a formal length white organza gown styled with an empire bodice and A-line skirt. Re-embroidered chantilly lace trimmed the high neckline, bodice and skirt front. The long Camelot sleeves featured appliques of lace. A detachable chapel length train edged in lace flowed from an organza bow and featured an invested V-panel of chantilly lace.

She wore a bouffant illusion veil attached to a tiara-shaped headpiece designed with re-embroidered chantilly lace and seed pearls. She carried a colonial nosegay of white daisies, roses and pom poms tied with matching bridal streamers.

Miss Nancy Garris of Ayden, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathryn Howett of Columbia, Mrs. Gail Rhodes and Mrs. Richard McLawhorn of Greenville and Miss Teresa Cherry of Grifton.

The attendants wore formal length orchid silk organza gowns designed with the shirtwaist look. Orchid ruffles of organza trimmed the high neckline, bodice and cuffs of the long sheer sleeves. The A-line skirt featured an overlay of brown organza with tiny brown buttons on the bodice front. An orchid sash belt, with a brown overlay, accentuated the empire waistline.

They wore picture hats of orchid silk organza trimmed in brown organza with a brown organza bow. They carried colonial nosegays in shades of purple, orchid and fuschia astors tied with matching streamers.

Miss Leslie Kay Garris of Grifton, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was attired in a formal length white organza gown styled in the shirtwaist look. Lace ruffles trimmed the neckline, bodice front and cuffs of the long sleeves. Tiny white buttons accented the bodice. A sash of orchid organza trimmed the empire waistline and tied in a bow in the back with long streamers.

The mother of the bride wore a champagne re-embroidered chantilly lace coat dress styled with a round collar and long sleeves. Rhinestone buttons extended from the neckline to the hem.

The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green ensemble.

The bridegroom's father served as best man. Ushers were Ricky and Larry McGalliard of Valdese, brothers of the bridegroom, Allen Rhodes of Greenville and Nikkie Ellerbe of Raleigh.

A reception was held at the church following the ceremony. Following a wedding trip to the western part of the state and to the coast, the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride attended East Carolina University and is employed by the Greene County School System.

The bridegroom attended East Carolina University and was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is employed by Commercial Credit Corp.

Daughter's Lenses Causing Dilemma

By Abigail Van Buren

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

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of two daughters. Cynthia is 18, Claudia is 13. Cynthia has had to wear eyeglasses since she was 9 years old. When she became 15, she asked for contact lenses. We felt that they were quite expensive, and possibly hard to manage, so we put her off until her 18th birthday. After she got them, her whole personality changed. She adjusted to them quickly and it has improved her appearance 100 per cent. To be perfectly honest, Abby, we are sorry we didn't let Cynthia have them when she first asked.

Claudia also has been wearing eyeglasses since she was 9, and now SHE is begging us for contact lenses. We want to give them to her, but Cynthia is up in arms, saying SHE had to wait until she was 18, and if we get contact lenses for Claudia before she is 18, she will never forgive us.

We have tried to tell Cynthia that parents make mistakes, too, and we are sorry we didn't give her contact lenses sooner, but now that we know how much they do for a young girl we want Claudia to have them now. Please, Abby, tell us how to handle this. We love both girls equally, but now Cynthia accuses us of favoring Claudia.

NEW HAVEN MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: If you make Claudia wait until she is 18 for those contact lenses because of Cynthia's threats, shame on you! Cynthia knows her demands are unreasonable. Get Claudia the lenses now. Cynthia will get over it.

DEAR ABBY: Please set us girls in the office straight about a recent letter. Did you mean a husband actually TIED his wife up with ropes to get his kicks? Or did you mean that wife FELT like she was "tied up" in ropes?

We could understand how a man would want his wife to put on sheer lingerie and high heels, but tying her up with ropes for fun didn't make any sense to us.

NO NAMES IN ROCK HILL, S. C.

DEAR NO NAMES: The man actually tied his wife up with ropes. This is a fetish, and not as unusual as you think. Many wrote to chastise me for my answer. The wife asked if her husband could be "dangerous?" I replied, "Your guess is as good as mine, but I wouldn't stick around too much longer to find out."

I am aware of far out fetishes, and know that many are harmless sex play, with which I have no quarrel, IF BOTH PARTIES FIND IT FUN. But when a wife tells me she is TERRIFIED, but her husband insists on her submitting to that kind of "play," I say, run for the nearest exit!

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my daughter. She is married to a good man, has four lovely children, but she has lost all interest in her home and family. She rarely goes out because she's so overweight she doesn't want anyone to see her. There is no work done in her home unless I help her out occasionally.

Her children bathe, dress and feed themselves. They even do the marketing for her while she sleeps. (The oldest is 10 and the youngest is 6.) Her in-laws have given up on her and her husband is thinking of leaving her, and I can't blame him.

This girl is only 29. She can sleep 20 hours out of 24, and often does. What do you suggest? SAD MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: The poor woman needs help—not criticism. No normal, healthy woman sleeps 20 hours out of 24, and neglects her home and family in the manner you describe. She's sick. "Helping her out occasionally" is no help at all. Get that young woman to a doctor.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LILY: If you are "embarrassed," ask your boyfriend to borrow another car when he takes you out. Just tell him the one he's driving is a little too conspicuous—and you aren't ready to ride in a hearse yet.

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

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

Miss Virginia Scott Is Bride

WESTFIELD, N.J. — Miss Virginia Elizabeth Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Scott of Oak Island, N.C., became the bride of Richard Rutter Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Gross of Cranford, N.J., on Saturday.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ace L. Tubbs at 5:00 p.m. in the Chapel of the Westfield Presbyterian Church, Westfield, N.J. A reception followed in the church parish house.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had as her matron of honor, Mrs. Gafford Y. Pearce of Greenville, N. C., and the bridegroom's best man was his brother, Randolph C. Gross.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School in New Jersey and received both her bachelor and her master of music education degrees from

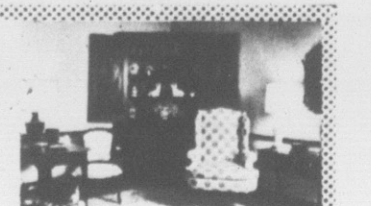
East Carolina University. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, a professional music fraternity, and Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary education fraternity.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Cranford High School, Cranford, N. J., received his A. B. degree in mathematics from Duke University and a Master's Degree in computer science

from Princeton University. A member of Phi Beta Kappa, he was also designated a distinguished military graduate upon his graduation from Duke.

In early September, Mr. and Mrs. Gross will be residing near Phoenix, Ariz., when he will report for active duty as a first lieutenant in the United States Air Force at Luke AFB.

INTERIORS TODAY



(Space Stretchers) ceiling with a wallpaper of a light tone with white vertical stripes rather close together.



Well, a decorator can do just that by applying a little optical illusion magic.

The best effect, however, is accomplished by photographic blow-ups of landscapes, mountains or even city scenes with good perspective and vitalized depth.

Adroit use of patterns in fabrics and wallpaper offer a starting point. A bedroom will actually appear larger if a tailored spread, draperies and wallpaper are all of the same color and pattern.

Narrow foyers can be made to look larger by covering sides and

Directly in front of the scene should be a full length railing of white. Watch Next Week For (Fireplace Decoration) JACK THOMAS, Inc. S. Memorial Dr. Greenville, N. C. Phone 756-1440



MRS. JERRY GARLAND MCGALLIARD

Calendar Events

- SUNDAY**
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club
- MONDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Rotary Club
6:45 p.m.—Optimist Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Lions Club meets at Moose Lodge
7:30 p.m.—Order of the Rainbow for Girls meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose
- TUESDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Mrs. Lindsay Wilkerson will be hostess to the Lakewood Pines Garden Club
1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
7:00 p.m.—Creasy K. Proctor Order of DeMolay meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Greenville Tops Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym
8:00 p.m.—Withla Council, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Rotary Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961
- WEDNESDAY**
1:00 p.m.—Worship service in Pitt Memorial Hospital chapel
1:45 p.m.—Wednesday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge Club weekly game at Planters Bank
6:30 p.m.—Kiwanis Club meets
7:00 p.m.—Jay-C-Ettes meet at Fiddlers III
8:00 p.m.—Greenville White Shrine meets at Masonic Temple
8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

- THURSDAY**
6:30 p.m.—Jaycees meet at Rotary Club
6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club meets
6:45 p.m.—BPW meets at Woman's Club
7:00 p.m.—Winterville Kiwanis Club meets at Community Bldg.
8:00 p.m.—Chapter 1308 of the Women of the Moose
- FRIDAY**
9:30 a.m.—Ladies day at Greenville Golf and Country Club
7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet
7:30 p.m.—Regular session of Faculty Duplicate Club at Planters Bank
7:30 p.m.—Pitt Coin Club meets at Wachovia Bank
- SATURDAY**
7:30 a.m.—Christian Business Men's breakfast at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.
1:30 p.m.—Regular Saturday Afternoon Duplicate Bridge game at Planters Bank
- SUNDAY**
12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

To remove the skin from a tomato, impale the tomato on a fork and dip into boiling water for a minute or so to loosen the skin. With the help of a small paring knife, remove the skin and stem end from the tomato.

Wedding Invitation

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ross request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Glenda Kay, to James Earl Tyndall on Sunday, Aug. 16, at 3:00 p.m. at Immanuel Free Will Baptist Church. No invitations were mailed.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Gaston Jr. are returning to Seattle, Wash., where he will continue his studies in mathematics toward his doctorate at the University of Washington. Mrs. Gaston has completed her masters degree at N.C. State University, Raleigh.

If you were working here tomorrow



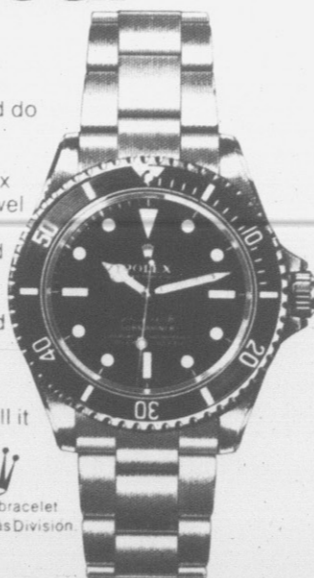
you'd wear a Rolex

Nothing less than a Rolex would do for the support crew of the 2-man research submarine, Deepstar.

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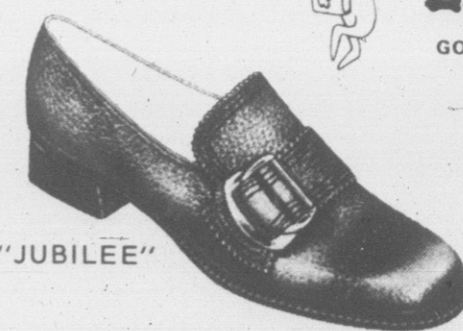
7.00 to 14.00



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10.00 to 12.00



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On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Mrs. James McKee and Edouard B. Steele both of Raleigh have been named to chairmanships for the 44th annual Debutante Ball sponsored by the Terpsichorean Club.

As honorary chairman, Mrs. McKee will entertain mothers of the debutantes at a noon coffee hour at the Carolina Country Club on Friday, Sept. 11, prior to the formal presentation of the girls that night.

Long a leader in the civic and community life of North Carolina, she is a member of Christ Episcopal Church and has served on the Diocesan Board of the Episcopal Women. Mrs. McKee is a past president of both the Raleigh Chapter of the St. Mary's Alumnae Association and the Junior League of Raleigh. She is a member of the Rex Hospital Guild Board, serving as a vice president this past year.

In addition, she is a member of the Raleigh Fine Arts Society, the N. C. Art Society and the Wake County Committee of the Colonial Dames of America.

The former Lucile Aycok, Mrs. McKee was leader of the 1936 Debutante Ball and three years later she served at Girls Committee Chairman for the ball.

As chairman of the Ball Committee, Steele is responsible for coordinating and implementing many of the plans for the annual event which is the only statewide debutante ball in the country.

"There is much involved in putting together an affair of this magnitude, but my main concern is seeing that it is a memorable and happy event for the girls and their parents," he said.

Fifty-two students from several American colleges and universities are participating in Seminars Abroad, a program of summer study sponsored by Guilford College.

The group, of which Betsy B. Peel of 1714 Knollwood Dr. is a member, are visiting 12 European countries during the 72 days to meet other students, study the cultures and learn to understand the people.

The group will return home on Aug. 20. Betsy is a rising senior at East Carolina University.

Single Girls' Cookbook Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—There are cook books today that are devoted to everything from appetizers to Zen cookery, but all too often they require time, culinary talent and a warehouse of equipment.

None of this is much help to the harried working girl who wants to whip up a wondrous, but quick and easy, meal for her boyfriend, husband or even dubious parents.

A woman who really understands the problem, Dixie Dean Trainer, has now put out a Single Girl's Guide To Cooking and Entertaining (Tower), which suggests recipes for everything from "gourmet cooking for two" to leftovers to brunches and holiday celebrations. And the paperback book is as handy for working wives as single swingers.

That she personally has been through the problem shows up in the introduction when Miss Trainer writes:

"I once tried duplicating chicken tetrazzini from memory on the theory that it's impossible to louse up anything made with chicken, mushrooms, and spaghetti held together by a wine-based cream sauce. I loused it up by inventively substituting red wine for white. The entire dish immediately turned a ghastly shade of maroon, and that ended that dinner."

While the author is properly specific when necessary in her recipes, she also has sprinkled them with such phrases as "dump in" and "add it if you have it," to help the inexperienced cook figure out what is vital to a dish and what is expendable. The philosophy is summed up when Miss Trainer says:

"The recipes... are all simple to prepare, tasty, and non-

The Real McCoy Is Red Lion

PARIS (WNS)—Fifteen years ago Pam Pam, the first American restaurant on the Champs Elysees, opened here. Now American cafes are common, so Pam Pam has closed and given place to the first authentic English pub on the big boulevard. Sixteen British barmaids have been imported to make certain that this pub, the Red Lion, is the real thing and not the French copies that have flooded the nation. "If a customer needs service, he has to come to the bar himself," said Mary of Guildford. "As for food, it's those 'orrible sausages, steak and kidney puddings, not the delicious fluff the French pubs have been foisting on the public."



ARGENTINA RED GAUCHO SUIT... is modeled by Mrs. Marion Lowry of Greenville. The suit is accented by a black turtleneck wool pullover and black patten boots.

Fashion Show-Luncheon Scheduled For Wednesday

ATLANTIC BEACH—To raise money for the Carteret Association for Retarded Children, a fashion show - luncheon will be sponsored at the Coral Bay Club here on Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Fashions will be shown from a Greenville boutique. Mrs. T.O. Moore of New Bern will be fashion coordinator. Mrs. W.M. Brady and Mrs. Gilbert Potter will serve as co-chairman of the event, which will begin at noon.

This will be the third year that the fashion show - luncheon has been staged for the benefit of retarded children. Luncheon will be catered by Harkless Wooten. Admission is \$5 per person, payable at the door.

Those attending should make reservations with the Coral Bay Club, located on the Salter Path road, phone 726-5139.

Births

Howard
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maynard Howard, Rocky Mount, a son, Cecil Maynard Jr., on Aug. 3, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

McMillion
Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Chester McMillion, Rt. 1, Winterville, a son, William Paul, on Aug. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Heath
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Heath, Rt. 2, Robersonville, a son, Bobby Ray Heath, on Aug. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Morris
Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Junior Morris, Rt. 3, Greenville, a son, Corrie Durand, on Aug. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Barrett
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Earl Barrett, Farmville, a son, Stacy Tawan, on Aug. 5, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Couple Speaks Vows Saturday

GREENSBORO—Miss Sarah Daniel Vaughan became the bride of Thomas Arthur Clere on Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Covenant here.

Dr. Joseph M. Garrison officiated at the single ring ceremony. A program of nuptial music was presented by Robert Proctor, organist, and Jack B. Smith, soloist.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eugene Vaughan Jr. of Greensboro and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond David Clere of New Albany, Ind.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown of candlelight linen with front panels of Venise lace. The sleeves had Venise lace cuffs with buttons. The detachable train which fell from a bow at the waistline was accented with Venise lace.

Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a cap of Venise lace. She carried a nosegay of pale yellow roses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Henry Paul Fulmer of Lexington, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. William C. Jamerson of Portsmouth, Va., Miss Susan Daniel and Miss Sarah Daniel of Fremont, all cousins of the bride.

The attendants wore floor length lime green linen gowns with matching Dior bows as headpieces. They carried nosegays of yellow daisies and baby's breath tied with

streamers of yellow ribbon. The bridegroom's brother, David R. Clere, of New Albany, Ind., was best man. Ushers were Robert S. Clere of New Albany, Ind., brother of the bridegroom, Midshipman Third Class Addison Daniel of Portsmouth, Va., and the Naval Academy, W. Roy Colquitt of Greenville, George W. Pendygroft of Jeffersonville, Ind., and John E. Crews of Farnklin, Ind.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the Alumnae House at the University of North Carolina.

The couple will reside on Rt. 2, Greenville. They are instructors of English at East Carolina University.

The bride attended Duke University, received her B.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and M.A. from the University of Virginia.

The bridegroom received his B.A. from Franklin College of Indiana and M.A. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner party honoring the wedding party following the rehearsal on Friday night at the Statler Hilton Inn.

Miss Harriet Wiggins and Miss Ruth Fanning entertained at a bridal couple-elect were special bridesmaids luncheon on guests.

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Please accept our invitation to stop in and discuss your wedding flowers, church decorations, reception, bouquets, and wedding invitations.

You can depend on us to help make your wedding plans the most treasured moments of your life. Every detail will be planned with special care. Make an appointment with us soon.



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DRESSES



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C. Sizes 7-14 C.) \$12.00 D.) \$15.00

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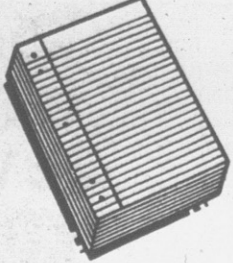
Belk Tyler

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

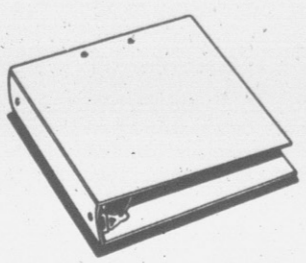


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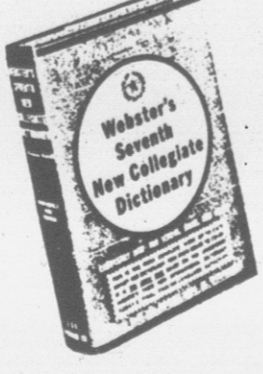
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Sizes 30 to 36. White, blue, candle & pink.

"Heiress" SLEEPWEAR
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Reg. 2-1.00. Seamless in assorted colors.

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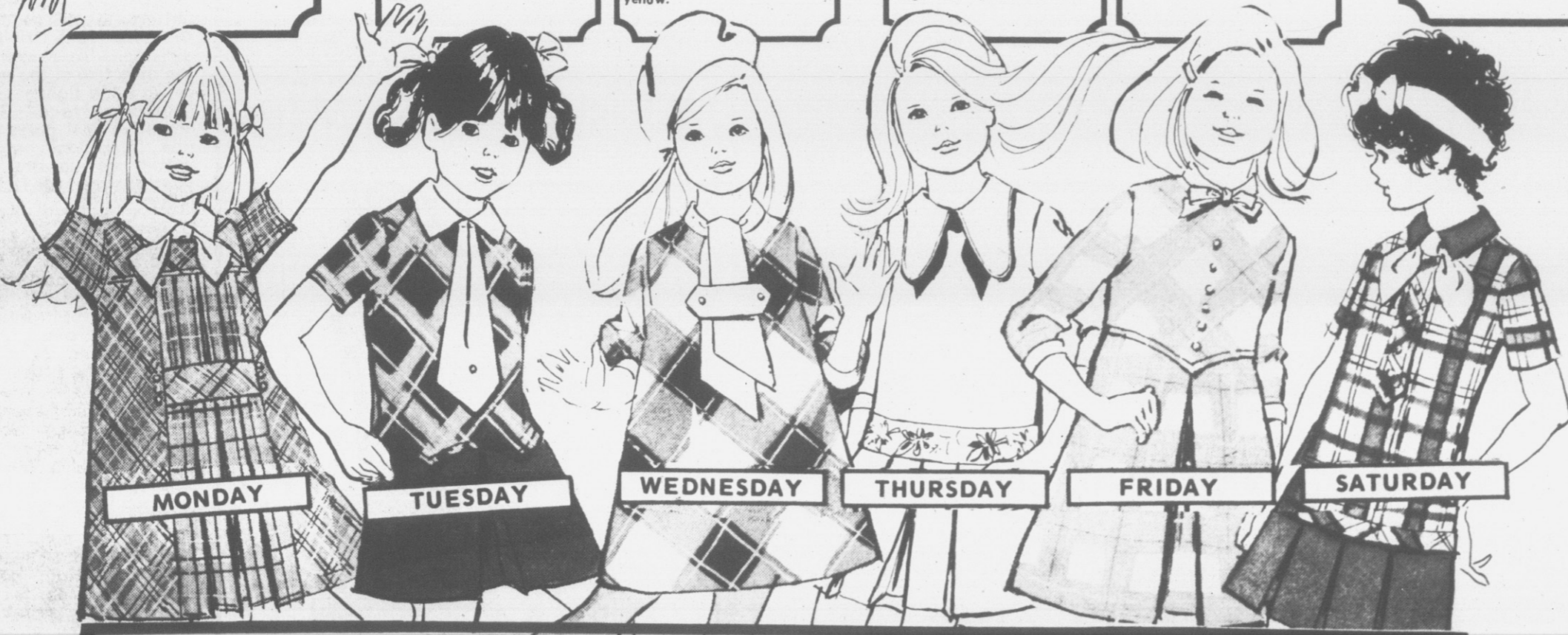
BIKINI BRIEFS & PANTIES
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Sleeveless SWEATERS
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MONDAY: Dan River plaid with slimming pleated panel front. Smart tab detail, tiny collar. Red, blue, contrasting bow.
TUESDAY: Mooresville plaid two-piece look combined with harmonizing solidtone skirt. Center pleat; jaunty ascot tie.
WEDNESDAY: Mooresville plaid skimmer has flattering roll collar. Ascot tucks under tab detail. Red with gold or navy.
THURSDAY: Dan River smooth poplin; embroidered detail accents low torso silhouette. Shaped collar. Pepper red or green.
FRIDAY: Dan River plaid skimmer with newsy weskit effect. Touches of white at neck and sleeves. Brown-blue; green-gold.
SATURDAY: Mooresville low-torso silhouette combines plaids with harmonizing solid-tone pleated skirt. Front tab detail.
*Reg. trademark of Fiber Industries, Inc. for its polyester fiber.

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Riots: 'Always Worse For Women' Says Resident Of Ruined New Jersey Ghetto

EDITORS NOTE: The following is one woman's account of three days of rioting that devastated the Negro section of Asbury Park, N.J., on July 5-7. Negroes make up about one third of the year-round inhabitants of this New Jersey shore community, whose populace swells from under 18,000 to between 100,000 and 125,000 during the summer. The rioting, basically confined to one seven-block stretch of stores, was started by young blacks in a community with years-long resentment about unemployment, bad housing and claimed inadequate police protection.

BY PRUCIA BUSCELL
Asbury Park Press
ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — Mary Hamilton cuddled her 18-month-old daughter in her lap and stared out the bedroom window while police cars whizzed through the silent, littered street.

"I'd like to offer you something to eat," she told a visitor, but I don't have much food here now. I wish I had some milk for the baby, but a baby can drink tea.

Mrs. Hamilton, a pretty, soft-spoken woman of 25, lives with her husband and child in one of the grimly functional brick buildings that are part of a project in this city's Negro ghetto. She lives one block from Springwood Avenue, the area's main shopping street which was devastated by four days of rioting.

These days she moves around with difficulty on one crutch. The other is no longer usable.

She's had trouble walking since little Shannon was born, she explains. "They thought it was just arthritis, but they found it was sickle cell anemia. My hip bones just rotted away and I had two operations. My daughter has it too."

Mrs. Hamilton says she doesn't need the medicine anymore, but that her daughter does.

"There's just no way I can get it for her. If I had a telephone,"

she says, referring to the fact that the area's phones were dead, "I'd call for help if anything happened. But I guess she'll be all right for one more day. Even if my husband went to the drugstore, I'd worry that he'd get arrested trying to get through the police lines."

For four days, she continues, she's worried about her husband, who works and goes to school at nearby Monmouth College. But in a riot like this, she adds with a sigh, it's always worse for the women.

"We have to sit here and wait and be scared. We worry about whether they'll get arrested or shot."

Her husband, she says, was arrested on the first day of the riot, when he left his mother's home to search for his younger brother and sister who'd wandered out to see what was going on in the streets.

"He borrowed a neighbor's car, and it had contraband in the trunk," she said. "The police stopped him and made a search. They beat him in the stomach and robbed \$55 from him. It was just about the last of the welfare check."

His mother, Shirley Hamilton, made three trips between Asbury Park and Freehold the county seat before her son was finally arraigned and released on \$1,000 bail. He'd been charged with possessing stolen property and violating curfew. The Hamiltons are bitter. Shirley Hamilton says local police first told her the bail would be \$100, then later \$500. But when she got to Freehold she was told she'd have to get a bondsman for \$1,000 bail.

Mary Hamilton peered out the window into the community still sealed off by police.

"Shopping is a woman's work," she said. "I hate to ask my husband to do it. I don't know what I'll do now."

She used to shop in stores along Springwood Avenue. Now that the stores have been destroyed, she'll have to pay for cabs to shop downtown or to depend on friends and relatives.

She talked about the laundry—the laundry that she and other area residents haven't been able to do for days because the laundromats are gone.

"It really piles up when you have a baby," she said, apologizing for the untidy apartment. "I get a woman to come and help me, but she hasn't come this week. She's black, but she's scared to come into the area. I don't blame her."

For Mrs. Hamilton the fear began Monday, the first day of the riot, when she saw a group of kids tearing through the yard, scaling the project fence, police in pursuit.

"I went to my bedroom window to see what was going on. Some kids were trying to overturn a car with some whites in it."

"At the time, I kept hoping that no one would get hurt," she said, "but what I've seen, I wouldn't shed a tear if everyone of those troopers got it. They were taunting people, calling them nigger."

"They tried to make a girl climb the fence, and when she wouldn't, they shouted and threatened her until she did it. Then they beat her on the backside with club."

Mrs. Hamilton wonders what will happen now. She's frightened, and bitter about what she's seen and heard of police behavior.

"I'm not saying the kids are right," she says, "but I was wild when I was a kid. And I can understand. Breaking something releases tension. But those state cops were out with guns. Things would calm down right this minute if they got those state troopers out of here and left it to the local police."

Like Mrs. Hamilton, many residents of Asbury Park are angry and bitter. Some have more reason to hate than others. Homes have been destroyed, and dozens of families are living with friends and relatives, some together and some separated for no one knows how long.

"It's a tragic situation," said City Welfare Director Mrs. Louisa Hughes. "Having lived here all my life, I'm lucky—I know people, and I can find housing. I arranged homes for five families just today, but we won't know just how many homeless people there are for a while yet. Right now people are crowded in with relatives and friends. But that can't last."

Couple Speaks Vows In Recent Ceremony

COLUMBIA, S. C. — Christ Chapel, Washington Street United Methodist Church here was the scene of the Aug. 1 wedding of Miss Gwendolyn Addison and Douglas H. Sutton.

The Rev. Charlie A. Edwards officiated at the 11 a.m. ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Addison Taylor of Columbia, S. C., and the late Henry T. Addison of Eastover, S. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Ralph C. Sutton of Mount Olive, N. C., and the late Mrs. Sutton.

Given in marriage by her mother and escorted by her cousin, Raymond F. Jones, of Columbia, S. C., the bride wore a full length gown of candlelight silk organza and re-embroidered alencon lace. The lace applique bodice was fashioned with a scooped neckline and long tapered sleeves of lace appliques. From the bodice fell a controlled A-line skirt featuring appliques of lace in a rose design over the entire skirt.

She wore a cathedral length mantilla of imported illusion bordered with lace to match her gown. She carried a Bible centered with an orchid.

Miss Barbara Wiland of

Columbia, S. C., was maid of honor and Mrs. James R. Brunson of Paxville, S. C., sister of the bride, was matron of honor.

Junior bridesmaids were Miss Karen Brunson of Paxville, S. C., niece of the bride, and Miss Rosemary Stocks of Greenville, N. C., cousin of the bridegroom.

The bridegroom's father attended his son as best man. Usher - groomsmen were Mack C. Stocks of Greenville, N. C., and Norvell Clarke of Columbia, S. C. Junior ushers were James Richard Brunson Jr. of Paxville, S. C., nephew of the bride, and Mack Stocks II of Greenville, N. C.

Michael Lloyd Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Sumter, S. C., served as ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to the mountains, the couple will reside in Greenville, N. C.



Mrs. Douglas H. Sutton

Tips Keep Purses Safe

BOSTON (UPI) — A little common sense can save dollars and cents when it comes to purse "dips," says a veteran Boston Police investigator.

Mrs. Josephine Donelan of the Shopping Squad, who has been on the force for 27 years, says the "dips" normally work in pairs — "one opens the bag and the other dips the wallet."

One dip, she explained, will distract decoy a woman by opening a door with one hand as he unfastens her pocketbook with the other, while the second dip reaches into the purse for the woman's wallet.

Mrs. Donelan, who carries her wallet in a coat pocket, offers these tips:

—Choose a safe pocketbook, such as one with handles on each side or drawers, instead of ones with a single clasp.

—Try to avoid carrying large amounts of money.

—Be wary of standing in a crowd of shoppers. Dips frequently drape an item of merchandise over their arm to conceal the hand slipping into a pocketbook.

—Suspect women as well as men.

On The Young Side

By MARGARET STEVENS



Rose High Students continue to hold various jobs throughout Greenville, as well as out of state. Many preparations for the upcoming school year are now being made.

Football practice is to begin tomorrow evening. All interested boys should meet in the Rose High field house at 6 p.m. The meeting will end at 8 o'clock.

Cheerleading practice for Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleading squads starts tomorrow also.

Student government president Ernest Adams and Steve Worsley have written a proposed constitution for Rose High School. This document will be voted upon when school opens.

Several rising junior and senior girls have been working in the Rose High office. Their jobs have included filling out the student schedules and other necessary items for this school year. Those helping include Eugenia Parker, Pearl Best, Annette Barnes, Carmen Britt, and Jo Ferguson.

Visa Activities
Nancy Clemens, editor of the 1970-71 "Visa" announces the first meeting to begin sales for the annual. Annual staff members will meet Aug. 17. Work on the "Visa" has been progressing throughout the summer.

George Harris, Ernest Adams, Michal Harris, Willie "Bulldog" Barnhill, and Harold Lloyd have been working their week in "tearing up" the old Rose High gym floor. A new floor, to be finished by October, will be a tartan floor, composed of a new synthetic rubber.

Initial plans are for a student assembly, the first day of school, Aug. 26. Construction has been

progressing at Rose throughout the summer. Two new brick buildings have replaced the notorious Rose "shacks." The new addition to the building is also being painted.

A new student handbook is now being edited, and should go to press next week.

Kelly Darden, Daphne Moore, Angenette Barnes, and Pat Harrison will be working at a camp for the mentally retarded. These Rose students will serve as counselors for two weeks at the ECU sponsored camp at White Lake.

Girl Scouts
Greenville Girl Scouts have been very active this summer. Eleven assisted leaders at the Camp Hardee day camp for Brownies, Fly-Ups, Juniors and Cadet Girl Scouts. They stayed at Camp Hardee July 27 - Aug. 1.

With "outdoor gourmet cooking" serving as their slogan, the girls fixed such delicacies as "planked pork chops" and "corn doggies." The girls were visited by "Russie Anne," a doll used for demonstration of mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Girls serving as aids were Vicky Tetter, Stephanie Sawyer, Ann Smith, Barbara Talley, Dorice Pollard, Cherry Croom, Deenie Croom, Josie Boyette, Jeanie Hagan, Martha Davenport, and Hazel Hatem.

Approximately 80 girls have been working as "candy strippers" at Pitt Memorial Hospital throughout the summer.

Several girls have earned 50 - hour pins for free volunteer service. These girls include Paulette Hughes, Debra Iannarone, and Mary Grace Turner.

Jane Stafford and Charlotte Clifton have earned caps for 100 hours of service.

Clubs To Merge
Plans are being made to combine the present Future Nurses and Future Physicians clubs at Rose into one State Health Careers Club for better progress. The present Future Nurses Club is the only one remaining in North Carolina, as well as the first to be chartered in North Carolina.

Future Nurse's Club president Ann Smith says, "The proposed change would be a great opportunity for any boys interested in a medical career."

Many new students are being brought to Rose High School because of the new Burroughs - Wellcome plant here in Greenville, although new students have moved here for other reasons as well.

New seniors on next year's roll are Mary Doyle, Jean Rendregd, Joseph Sherwood and Joseph Valerio.

New juniors include Robert Barrett, Leslee Dickerman, Marian Halevy, James McClusky, Jimmy Nobles, Daryl Pennington, Mary Simko, Jean Trevathan, Joseph Tranto, Victoria Vultor, and Janet Zurar.

New sophomores are Nancy Martin, Wanda Matthews, Edward Simko, and Jack Warren.

Sew what's new!



by Ruth Anne Faulk

RUSH DIRECTION WITH NAPPED FABRICS

Napped or Pile fabrics will play a leading role in the new fashion directions of Fall 70 because of the importance of surface interest in fabrics. Velvet, velveteen and corduroy are included in this fabric group.

Corduroy has always been a classic "back-to-school" fabric and this year will be no exception. The ribless or no-wale corduroy and the classic wide-wale version will be the corduroys to watch for Fall 70. They are both washable and available at your local Piedmont Fabrics.

The following suggestions may assist you when handling corduroy:

Follow the "with nap" pattern layout so that the nap runs in one direction. To ascertain the direction of the nap, brush hand lightly over fabric surface. The smoother feel gives the pile "direction", which should go upward on your garment for richer color.

Because napped fabrics have a tendency to slip in stitching, basting is recommended. If you prefer to pin-baste, place the pins close together and at right angles to the edges.

A longer-than-average machine stitch works best with corduroy. Be sure to loosen tension and pressure on the presser foot.

To reduce bulk, trim and grade facing seams. When pressing, never touch the iron to the right side of the fabric. For corduroy, place a turkish towel on the ironing board and press lightly with steam on the wrong side in the direction of the pile.

Next week will find us discussing the color story for Fall 70, and what to look for in the way of woolsens.

Piedmont Fabrics
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COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

THE BRIDE COOKS DINNER

Large supermarkets usually have chicken thighs packaged conveniently.

Skillet Chicken Thighs Rice
Green Beans Salad Bowl
Vanilla Ice Cream with
Fresh Peach Sauce

SKILLET CHICKEN THIGHS

6 (about 1 1/4 lbs) chicken thighs
Salt, pepper and paprika
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons cider vinegar
1/4 cup water
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 tablespoon minced fresh parsley or dried parsley flakes
Remove any pieces of fat from chicken. Sprinkle thighs with salt, pepper and paprika. In a 10-inch skillet melt a little of the fat taken from the chicken thighs or add a very small

amount of butter; add chicken and brown on both sides. In a cup mix together the remaining ingredients; pour over chicken; cover tightly and cook slowly until chicken is tender—about 40 minutes. If sauce is not quite thick, remove chicken and keep warm; reduce sauce by boiling. Spread thickened sauce over each thigh. Makes 3 servings

Phrase Book Has Snappy Intros

ROME (WNS) — "How To Break The Ice In Five Languages" is the phrase book in English, French, German and Swedish for Latin lotharios trying to pick up foreign girls. Sample approaches: "My uncle is Mr. Rockefeller. Do you know him?" "Are you here alone or with the Salvation Army?" "Please help me because I have a serious sexual problem." "Can I interest you in classes on Indian eroticism?" "Shall we get closer?"

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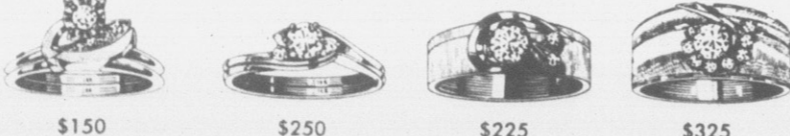


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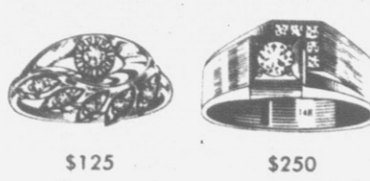
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Bonded polyester check with button front in black and light blue. Sizes 10 to 20

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Double breasted crinkle patent 8 button front suburban coat. 3 way belt detail. Flap pockets. Pile lined. Colors: blue, brown, red. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 18. Reg. 35.00.

Womens Corduroy
Patent Trim
Suburban Coats
24.70

Reg. 35.00

Popular corduroy suburban double breasted coat, 10 button front. Contrast crinkle patent trim, belt detail, orlon pile lining. Colors: ale-black, brown-black, cinnamon-brown. Sizes 6 to 16, 5 to 15. Reg. 35.00.

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Solid color. Flare leg. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Survival Kit Of Law For Inner City

By DAVID HASKELL
BOSTON (UPI)—“Residents of the inner city tend to regard the law as an oppressor rather than as a guardian.”

This comment comes from a teacher's guide, part of a new education course designed to bridge the gap between law and justice in urban America. The point it makes is that the law works best for those who know how to use it.

The course, “Justice in Urban America,” was developed and tested in Chicago and will make its debut in junior and senior high schools in most large cities across the nation this fall.

The response from civic and education officials to the six-volume course has been tremendous, reports Berry L. Reece Jr., an executive editor of Houghton Mifflin Co. of Boston, publisher of the series.

“The series is as pragmatic as a karate lesson,” he said. “It's a survival kit.”

The series is aimed at young people approaching adulthood in an environment where there exists a large potential that they will run a foul of the law.

Packaged in six pamphlets, it does not emphasize rules, legal definitions or legal theory, but stresses how the law really works in everyday life.

It is written on a level that is easily understood, is profusely illustrated and contains anecdotes and numerous examples of possible legal entanglements as well as actual court cases, all of which are designed to capture the students' interest.

Reece said civic and education officials long have believed such a course in everyday law was needed, particularly in urban areas where residents

have felt the “law” is their enemy.

“There are reasons for the widespread disrespect for the law in the central cities,” the teacher's guide says. “To the black community, ‘the law’ is the insensitive police officer who calls a man ‘boy’ and regards a black man in a white neighborhood as a ‘suspicious character.’”

“To ghetto dwellers, ‘the law’ is the urban renewal agency which tears down housing desperately needed by the poor to build a new highway or a civic center.”

Most young Americans do not know how the legal machinery operates. Current courses in schools on civics, American government and economics “have little relevance for a minor whose family is going to sign a lease, be evicted, fight a wage garnishment, borrow money, or fill out an application for welfare,” the teacher's guide says.

Reece said no previously published material covered such everyday pragmatic law, consumer sales, contracts, juvenile delinquency, landlord and tenant.

“We think that the kids in the urban area have a very high exposure to legal problems,” Reece said. “They are coming up against problems that many people in the suburbs or small towns don't confront in everyday life.”

The series is designed to show urban youth, the law is “really sort of a vower tool for settling disputes, a piece of machinery that like any other piece of machinery works best for those who know how to operate it,” he said.

Reece said by teaching youth a few general legal principals, “they may well be less interested in destroying the machinery, they may be more interested in manipulating it for their own self-interest.”

City and school officials throughout the nation apparently see the same value, Reece says. There have been more than 1,600 inquiries about the series. “We know we're being considered in every state, in every major city,” he said.

Unhatched Birds Talk

BRIGANTINE, N.J. (UPI)—Unhatched infant sea gulls “talk” with the adult birds from inside their shells, says a lady psychology professor who has been wiretapping their nests.

Dr. Monica Impekoven of the Rutgers University Institute of Animal Behavior, has been conducting her eavesdropping with microphones, amplifiers and tape recorders.

She recorded the chirps of unhatched chicks from within their shells which had begun to crack. She used a mike under the nest at the National Wildlife Refuge here.

Watching from a blind, and listening to the chirps on an amplifier in the blind, she discerned that the adult birds responded by looking down, rising, shifting the eggs and uttering bird calls at the eggs.

When she put small amplifiers under other nests in which there were no eggs and played back the chirps, the adult birds responded in the same manner. She said that at hatching time the adult birds gave out a special “crooning” sound.

Elderly Women Accident-Prone

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—Elderly women are more liable to accidental injuries than elderly men, a statewide study shows. Figures tabulated by the Governor's Committee on Aging showed 64 per cent of the accidents among persons in elderly age groups involved women while males accounted for 36 per cent of the mishaps reported by hospitals and doctors.

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Little League Stars Win State Title

Greenville Uses Home Run Power To Gain 7-4 Triumph Over Caldwell Co.



We're No. 1

Shown above are members of the Greenville Tar Heel All-Stars following their win over Caldwell County Saturday for the State title. Manager Ronald Vincent () and coach William Moye (R)

The Greenville Tar Heel All-Stars earned themselves a trip to St. Petersburg, Fla. Saturday morning with a hard fought come-from-behind 7-4 win over the Caldwell Co. Little League All-Stars.

In winning the championship game of the State Little League Tournament, the Greenville squad earns the right to participate in the Divisional

Tournament Aug. 12-15 in Florida.

Coach Ronald Vincent has announced that the team will leave for St. Petersburg on Wednesday and will play their first game on Thursday. The opponent has not been named.

The locals got off to a shaky start Saturday as pitcher Macon Moye hit the first batter he faced and then walked the next two to

load the bases. Clean-up batter Barry Simmons hit into a fielder's choice with the lead runner getting forced out on the play. A wild pitch scored Britt Edwards and Chip Drum's double to left brought in Eddie Bryant and Simmons for a quick 3-0 Caldwell lead.

Greenville had trouble adjusting to Caldwell pitcher Tim Winger's offerings until the

third inning when Greg Sasser got a bunt single and James Weeks followed with a single to right. Mike Belton reached on a fielder's choice but Sasser was caught at the plate.

After Jim Wilkerson walked to load the bases, Macon Moye crashed clutch double to left center scoring Weeks and Belton. Wilkerson came in to score on a wild pitch and the game was knotted at 3-3.

Neither team could push across a run in the fourth but in the fifth Caldwell's Mark Harris led off with a hit to center. Chip Drum hit a grounder to short, getting Harris at second and Drum moved up on a wild pitch.

Winger singled to left moving Drum to third. Ricky Nix followed with a single to left scoring Drum but the relay in caught Winger at the plate, making the score 4-3 Caldwell.

Greenville came right back with four big runs in their half of the fifth to take the lead for good. Weeks led off with a bunt single

and Belton's attempted sacrifice was errored, putting runners on second and third. Wilkerson then came through once again with a booming homer over the left center field fence and Greenville led 6-4. Moye followed Wilkerson's shot with a solo home run over the centerfield fence and the locals had their final 7-4 margin.

Caldwell Co. was unable to score in the sixth and Greenville's Tar Heel stars had the state title.

(A note of interest: James Weeks older brother, Josh, was a member of the Tar Heel state champions in 1964.)

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Position, Team, and Statistics. Lists players like Caldwell Co., Greenville, and Caldwell Co. with their respective stats.

Caldwell Co. 300 510-4 8 1 Greenville 003 045-7 4 0

Four Players Voted To Hall Of Fame

By JOHN R. SKINNER Associated Press Writer

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — The emotion of Hugh McElhenny and a telegram from Vice President Spiro Agnew highlighted afternoon ceremonies here Saturday as McElhenny, Jack Christiansen, Tom Fears and Pete Pihos were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

McElhenny was the only one of the four former National Football League greats who was noticeably moved by his induction.

McElhenny, the running back who spent nine of his 13 pro years with the San Francisco 49ers, said he hadn't planned a prepared speech because "I knew as I stood before you—the emotional individual that I am—that this would happen to me."

"This is the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me," McElhenny, near tears, said. "My parents, my wife and my children accept this honor as I do."

Lou Spadia, president of the 49ers, introduced McElhenny as "the greatest runner of all times."

"Statistics are hollow. There are no statistics that can describe the beauty and artistry of McElhenny's running," Spadia said of the man who stands ninth in career rushing with 5,281 yards and gained more than 11,000 yards with runs and pass catches.

Agnew sent a congratulatory telegram to Pihos saying in part, "The highly successful sports career of Pete Pihos is an enviable achievement which all sports enthusiasts admire. His renowned durability, versatility and drive are inspirational to all young athletes."

"This is a fourth quarter and this is the first time in my life we didn't have to worry about the two-minute drill," Pihos said. "We've already won or we wouldn't be here."

Pihos was a two-way performer for his first five seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles and won all-league honors. He was an all-league choice as

defensive specialist in 1952 and finished his career as an offensive end for three years, leading the league in pass receiving and winning all league honors each year.

Fears, who after his induction coached the New Orleans Saints against the Minnesota Vikings in the season's first exhibition game between pro teams, said:

"I am very happy—extremely happy—also very nervous," in commenting on his dual role. Fears was an end from 1948 to 1956 for the Los Angeles Rams and the only player to lead the NFL in pass receiving his first three seasons.

Christiansen was introduced by Raymond "Buddy" Parker, his first coach in his eight-year career with the Detroit Lions in which he was an all-league defensive back six seasons.

"He did everything well. He was an all-around great player," Parker said. Christiansen retorted: "I don't remember you saying all those kind things when we were talking contracts."

While the rating takes into account major teams, it is noteworthy that Lafayette in the college division has put together a record of 435-332-3 dating from its opening loss to Rutgers in 1882.

As a comparative figure to the best among varsity winners, keep in mind the most victories owned by a pro club belong to the Chicago Bears — 380.

If the campus ratings were done on the basis of percentage, figured without ties, the results would be as follows:

Notre Dame .784; Yale .780; Princeton .775; Michigan .733; Texas .728; Army .726; Harvard and Alabama .721; Southern California .713; Tennessee .711; Oklahoma .698 and Ohio State .695.

Back when it all began, a gathering of 400 paid 25 cents each to watch "Yale exhibit a precision which Columbia lacked" at Hamilton Park in New Haven.

Tickets sold at \$6 per copy for the traditional '69 windup when 62,562 showed up at Yale Bowl and viewed the Elis tagging an 80-yard, third quarter march capped by Bill Primp's short plunge.

From pre-Walter Camp to post-Calvin Hill the Elis have enjoyed 30 unbeaten seasons.

Yale Is Still Only 600 Winner In College Ball

By BON HOOBING Written For The Associated Press

Yale remains college football's only '600 winner', most productive school in the history of the American game.

From the 3-goals-to-none triumph over Columbia in their 1872 football inaugural to last November's 7-0 shutout over Harvard, the Elis have amassed 634 victories and 51 ties out of 864 games played.

Princeton stands second in the all-time winner's circle. When the Tigers foiled Dartmouth's bid for an unbeaten season and forced a three-day Ivy League title tie, 35-7, in the '69 wrapup it was victory No. 598.

As for the remainder of the ancient Big Four, Pennsylvania shades Harvard, 578 to 577.

Bunched in a second bracket are three later additions to the competition—Michigan with 518 triumphs, Notre Dame with 516 and Texas with 500. Army at 477, Dartmouth, 464, and Alabama, 463, round out the top 10 on the list.

Ohio State, Penn State, Navy, Minnesota, Syracuse, Cornell, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Southern California, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, Louisiana State, Pitt, California and Colorado also are members of the collegians' exclusive '400 club.'

When Bret Hanover set the harness racing record of 1:53.3-5 he became the third straight son of the great stallion Adios to hold the world pacing mark. Preceding him were Adios Harry and Adios Butler.

The fumble was made by rookie George Kent as he ran around right end at midfield. The game followed the induction of former NFL playing greats Tom Fears, Hugh McElhenny, Jack Christiansen and Pete Pihos into the Pro Football Hall of Fame here.

When Bret Hanover set the harness racing record of 1:53.3-5 he became the third straight son of the great stallion Adios to hold the world pacing mark. Preceding him were Adios Harry and Adios Butler.

Beard And Shaw Tied Going Into Final Round

By BOB GREEN Associated Press Sports Writer

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Frank Beard put on an amazing putting exhibition on the back nine Saturday, fired a three-under-par 67 and tied Tom Shaw for the third-round lead in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic.

They had matching 54-hole scores of 205, five under par on the demanding 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club Course.

Gangling George Archer, who shared the second-round lead with Shaw, took a 70 and was one stroke away at 206.

He was tied at that figure with Tommy Aaron, who had a 68 despite a double-bogey seven when he dumped it in the water on the 16th.

Bob Stone, a gray-haired 40-year-old, and Bruce Crampton followed at 207. Stone had the day's best round, a 65, and Crampton finished with a 70 after bogeying the final hole.

Defending champion Ray Floyd had a 69 for 208 and was followed by Jack Nicklaus, 69, and Julius Boros, 70, who were tied at 209.

"If I shoot a good round tomorrow I've got a good chance of winning," Nicklaus said. "Everybody leading will be trying to protect the lead and sometimes you can close up."

Beard, last year's leading money winner, was two strokes off the lead when play began on the warm, muggy day.

He played the front side in par

35, then used only 10 putts over his last nine holes, that despite a double bogey six on the 13th.

"I'm the best putter in the world, but I couldn't believe that," Beard said. He chipped to six inches to save par on the 10th and birdied the next two from 15 and 18 feet before the double bogey.

The quiet man from Louisville, Ky., put his drive in deep rough, "hit some bad shots," and reached the green in four. He then two-putted.

Frank had 15-foot birdie putts on 14 and 17, saved par with clutch putts at 15 and 16 and ripped an eight-iron to within three feet on 18.

Shaw, who had a 69, started shakily and was three over par for the day after 10 holes. He rallied with birdie putts of 35, 10, and 30 feet on Nos. 11, 12 and 16, then lashed a five-iron to within 18 inches on the final hole.

"I got off to a bad start, but I was playing good enough to come back and not get flustered like earlier this year."

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Third round scores Saturday in the \$150,000 American Golf Classic on the 7,180-yard, par 70 Firestone Country Club Course.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for players like Tom Shaw, George Archer, Tommy Aaron, Bruce Crampton, Ray Floyd, Jack Nicklaus, and Julius Boros.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for players like Tommy Jacobs, Lou Graham, Paul Hartney, Bob Lunn, Dave Stockton, Charles Coody, Dale Douglass, Gene Littler, Fred Marz, and Bobby Mitchell.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for players like Keel Nagle, Bert Roney, Bob Goaly, Gary Player, Phil Rodgers, Miller Barber, Bob Rosburg, Dick Crawford, Homero Blancas, and Rod Funseth.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for players like Bob Murphy, Bobby Nichols, Tom Weiskopf, Jim Wiechers, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Deane beman, Mason Rudolph, Steve Reid, John Schroeder, Jim Colbert, Larry Hinson, Doug Knudson, John Miller, Orville Moody, Doug Sanders, Bert Greene, Rives McBae, Harry Toscano, and Harold Henning.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for players like Mike Hill, Kermit Zarley, Lee Elder, Lionel Hebert, Dick Lutz, Bob Stanton, Bob Dickson, Ken Still, Don Bies, Jacky Cupit, Dave Eichelberger, Hale Irwin, Steve Spray, Frank Wharton, Chris Blocker, Al Gelberger, and Gibby Gilbert.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for players like John Talley, Bruce Fleiser, Tom Nierpote, Harry Tackman, Doug Fleg, Larry Ziegler, and other players.

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Scoreboard

Scoreboard table with columns for National League, American League, and various teams like Pittsburgh, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Philadelphia, Montreal, Cincinnati, Los Angeles, S Francisco, Atlanta, Houston, San Diego, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, S Francisco, Houston, San Diego.

Agee Leads Mets Over Pittsburgh

By TOM BRILEY AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tommie Agee slammed a single, two doubles and a triple, scored four runs and drove in two as the New York Mets held off the Pittsburgh Pirates 12-9 Saturday in a 32-hit slugfest.

The Mets, who outthit the Pirates 17-15, moved within 2 1/2 games of the National League East leaders and also snapped the Pirates' five-game winning streak in the nationally televised contest.

The Mets appeared to be breezing, building a 10-3 lead after 6 1/2 innings, but they had to survive their own errors and a Pittsburgh rally in the end.

The Pirates scored three times in the seventh on Matty Alou's run-scoring hit and Roberto Clemente's two-run homer, his 12th.

Then in the eighth, the Pirates combined three singles, two walks and two errors for three more runs to pull within 10-9 and had runners on second and third before reliever Gary Gentry got the final out. Bob Robertson batted two of the runs, pinch-hitter Willie Stargell other.

The Mets added two insurance runs in the ninth when Agee tripped with one out, scored on Bud Harrelson's sacrifice fly and

Cleon Jones doubled and scored on Ron Swoboda's single.

Gentry, in his first major league appearance as a reliever, then retired the side in the ninth, saving the victory for Jerry Kosman, 6-6.

Kosman kept the Pirates in check until the seventh, giving up only two runs in the first on doubles by Clemente and Robertson and a single by Al Oliver, and another in the sixth on singles by Jose Pagan, Dave Cash and Jerry May.

Meanwhile, the Mets jumped on Bob Veale, 7-13, who lasted only 11-3 innings. Agee opened the game with a double, Jones walked and Donn Clendenon unloaded his 15th homer.

Then in the second, doubles by Kosman and Agee and a single by Harrelson made it 5-2.

Pittsburgh reliever Jim Nelson wild pitched in another run in the third inning and the Mets added two more in the fifth on three walks, two errors and singles by Jerry Grote and Agee.

The Mets got the decisive runs in the seventh off Orlando Pena when Clon Jones singled with the bases loaded after two walks and

Table with 4 columns: Team Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for Pittsburgh, New York, Cincinnati, S Francisco, Houston, San Diego, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Cincinnati, S Francisco, Houston, San Diego.

Homer Gives Cardinals Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Hague, who singled and doubled for three earlier runs, capped a four-run burst in the ninth inning with a two-run homer, lifting the streaking St. Louis Cardinals to an 11-10 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Hague's shot over the right field wall, his ninth, came off Claude Raymond, 3-7, and gave the Cardinals nine victories in 10 games.

The Expos had broken a 7-7 deadlock with three runs in the top of the ninth off Chuck Taylor, 5-6, Bob Bailey's run-scoring single—his second of the game—a throwing error and a single by Jim Gosger, who doubled in three earlier runs.

But Leron Lee opened the Cardinals ninth with a walk, Jose Cardenal reached second and Lee third on Raymond's throwing error, setting the stage for four unearned runs.

Lee scored as Lou Brock grounded out, pinch-hitter Carl Taylor singled in Cardenal and then Hague connected.

The Cardinals pulled even 7-7 in the sixth inning when Staub singled and scored when Staub let Ed Crosby's single get by him. Crosby then scored on

Hague's double.

The Expos scored four unearned runs in the third, but St. Louis went ahead 5-4 in their third as Hague singled in two runs, Joe Torre, who tripled in their first run, singled for another and Mike Shannon hit a sacrifice fly.

Pinch-hitter Mack Jones' two-run triple and a squeeze bunt by Marv Staehle put the Expos ahead again in the sixth.

Table with 4 columns: Player Name, Score, and Par. Lists scores for Montreal and St. Louis players.

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Joe Lapchick In Hospital

MONTICELLO, N.Y. (AP) — Joe Lapchick, longtime college and pro basketball coach, has a heart condition and is in serious condition at a hospital here. Lapchick, 70, entered Hamilton Avenue Hospital earlier in the week.

The one-time member of the original Celtics retired from fulltime coaching in 1965 after his St. John's University team won the National Invitational Tournament.

Lapchick coached at St. John's from 1936 to 1946 and from 1956 through 1965. In the decade in between he coached the New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association.

HUNTSVILLE, ALA. — Greenville's Babe Ruth All-Star team will play the Greenville, S.C. squad today in an afternoon game. The game was cancelled Saturday afternoon due to heavy rains.

Laver Defeats Cliff Drysdale

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Rod Laver swept past Cliff Drysdale 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 and fourth-seeded Tony Roche rallied to defeat Roy Emerson 2-6, 6-1, 6-4, 6-3 Saturday in the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championships.

Pam Barnett In Lead After 36

By ED SHEARER Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Pam Barnett of Charlotte, N.C. soared to a three-over-par 76 Saturday but still clung to a one-shot lead over the favorite, Sandra Haynie, after the second round of the \$20,000 Lady Carling Open Golf Tournament.

Miss Barnett, a brunette who wears a frosted wig on the course, stood at 146 after missing by inches an eight-foot putt for a birdie on the 36th hole of the 54-hole tournament.

Meanwhile, Miss Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., fired one of only three even-par 73s and stood at 147.

Sue Roberts of Columbus, Ohio, shot the only sub-par round, a three-under 70 over the par 37-36-73 Indian Hills Country Club course and shared third place at 148 with Gloria Ehret of Allentown, Pa., who had a 73 Saturday.

Carole Jo Skala had the other

par 73 round, giving her a two-day total of 149, matched by Beth Stone, who had a 75.

Deeded at 150 were Majlene Haggas, Shirley Englehorn and Betty Rawls. Mrs. Haggas had a 76 and the others shot 77s.

Marilynn Smith, won second with a 72 after the first round, soared to an 83 for a 155. She took a seven on the 165-yard par three 11th hole.

Kathy Whitworth, winner of 54 LPGA events, was well back after shooting a 77 for a 153.

Miss Barnett took a double bogey seven on the 480-round 12th hole and had bogeys on the par 3 third and par 4 sixth holes. Her only birdie came on the par 5, 480-yard fourth where she tapped in a three-foot putt.

Miss Haynie scrambled on the front side, with birdies at the second, sixth and ninth holes and bogeys on the first and fifth. She parred the back nine with the exception of No. 12, where she missed a 10-foot putt for a bogey

Hawks To Open On Sept. 14

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, the National Hockey League's East Division champions last season and now training at Chicago Stadium Sept. 14.

General Manager Tommy Ivan announced Saturday that most of the Hawks who helped win the club's second league ti-

tle in four years will be invited to camp.

Of three Hawk players lost in the NHL's June draft, only winger Jim Wiste was with the parent club last season. Hawk farm hands drafted were Paul Terbenche and Garth Rizzuto.

The Hawk's Golden Jet, Bobby Hull, is expected to report on time this season.

Tar Heel All-Stars, Caldwell Co. Claim Wins

Locals Trim Sylva 8-2 Behind Jim Wilkerson

It was Greenville all the way in the second game of the semi-finals with Sylva Saturday. The locals were never threatened from the first until the final frame of the game and won 8-2 behind Jim Wilkerson.

In the first Jim Wilkerson reached on an error and Macon Moye brought in two runs for the Tar Heels with a home run over the left field fence.

The second inning brought two more runs for Greenville. Keith Jones single to left and Mike Brewington hit back to the pitcher but the throw to second was errored and all runners were safe. Jones moved to third on the error and then scored as the throw to the plate was errored also. Lee Shearin walked and Greg Sasser beat out

a bunt, loading the bases. Wilkerson hit what appeared to be a seamy grounder to short but it was errored, scoring Shearin.

Greenville scored again in the third as Jones walked and advanced to third on Brewington's single and Shearin's fielder's choice. He scored on the next play on a passed ball.

The Tar Heels finished up their scoring in the fourth as they pushed across three. Wilkerson hit the second home run of the game with no one on base. Moye walked and went to third as the catcher lost the ball behind him. Moye scored on Jones' double. Jones reached third and then stole home to finish up the scoring for the locals.

Sylva scored one in the

fourth. Hits by Alton Owens and Jimmy Streeter put men on first and second. Pariss grounded to third and Greenville cut Owens down but the throw to first was wide and Streeter came all the way around on the play.

Sylva scored one more in the sixth. Stevie Streeter singled to left and moved up on a wild pitch. Jimmy Streeter beat out an infield hit moving his brother to third and Stevie scored on Kenny Parris' single to center.

Jones and Wilkerson each had two hits for Greenville and Jimmy Streeter had two-for Sylva.

Greenville was set Caldwell Saturday morning to decide the Little League State Championship.

Sylva	000 101-2 6 4
Greenville	221 30x-8 7 1



Moye Does It Again
Macon Moye, (second from right) receives congratulations from some of his teammates after hitting a two run homer in their game Friday against Sylva. Greenville won 8-2. The players (from left to right) are: Keith Jones, Mike Belfon, Greg Sasser, Moye and Jim Wilkerson.

Caldwell Takes 4-2 Win Over Northwood

Caldwell defeated Northwood 4-2 Friday to advance to the finals of the Little League State Tournament played at 10:00 Saturday morning.

Caldwell County scored first in the third. Terry Hartley singled to right and advanced to second when the short stop dropped the ball on the throw in. Barry Simmons doubled to right

scoring Hartley and Mark Harris doubled to score Simmons.

Caldwell got two more in the fifth as Barry Simmons reached on an error and then advanced to third on Chip Drum's single to right center. Drum scored on Ricky Nix's single to left.

Northwood scored one in the fourth on successive singles by

Hendley and Wright. In the fifth the South Carolina squad led the bases on singles by Cornett and Aldridge, the new two men walked bringing in their final run of the ball game.

Caldwell advanced to the championship game Saturday at Elm Street.

Caldwell Co.	002 020-4 7 3
Northwood (S.C.)	000 110-2 3 3

Pro Exhibition Season Ready After Dispute

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
The storm has just ended and some thunder lingers on, but nevertheless the stars will come out tonight as headline-grabbing pro football launches the 1970 exhibition season.

The season that almost never was is alive and kicking in 10 stadiums, less than a week after the end of the volatile veterans' strike.

A few "name" players will be in street clothes, but there'll be enough talent to go around as the sport opens the new decade with a new alignment and some old faces.

Five of the games will be between teams in the newly-fashioned American and National conferences—Cleveland at Los Angeles; Washington at Cincinnati; Chicago at Houston; Dallas at San Diego, and Kansas City at Detroit.

In American Conference games, Baltimore is at Oakland; Pittsburgh plays Miami at Jacksonville, Fla., and Buffalo plays the New York Jets at Birmingham, Ala. The New York Giants are at Green Bay in a National Conference contest.

Minnesota played New Orleans in the annual Hall of Fame game at Canton, Ohio in the only afternoon contest.

Veteran Babe Parilli and young Al Woodall will share the quarterbacking for the Joe Namath-less Jets. Namath, New York's ace quarterback and sometime movie star, has been quoted as saying he's finished with football because of personal problems.

It's sure to be a disappointment for the crowd in Birmingham; not far from Alabama where Namath played his college ball. It was billed weeks ago as a battle between Namath and Buffalo's deer-quick O.J. Simpson.

Joe Kapp, another dissatisfied quarterback, was missing from the Minnesota lineup. He wants more money.

Others involved in bitter contract disputes who will stay home are: running back Jim

Nance of Boston; receiver Paul Warfield of Miami; All-Pro lineman Alex Karras of Detroit and veteran defensive end George Andrie of Dallas.

Lance Alworth, San Diego's record-cracking receiver, will also be among the missing along with Herb Adderly, Green Bay's trigger-quick defensive wonder. Both have retired, but Alworth has hinted he might reconsider.

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, Pittsburgh's top draft pick, will "see plenty of work," according to Steelers' Coach Chuck Noll. Either Terry Hanratty or Kent Nix will counter for Miami.

Green Bay and New York clash in their traditional preseason opener with the Packers going after their ninth victory in the series. The Giants have won only once, 15-14 two years ago.

Coach George Allen of Los Angeles said he plans to lead with his veterans, including bomb-throwing Roman Gabriel at quarterback. Cleveland will have Bill Nelson at the controls and high-flying Leroy Kelly at one of the running spots.

Houston is starting a new quarterback, veteran Charlie Johnson, who was acquired during the off-season from St. Louis. Chicago offers Gale Sayers, their flashy runner.

Rookie pass catching sensation Walker Gillette, San Diego's No. 1 draft pick from Richmond, figures to see duty with Alworth gone. Dallas has quarterbacks Craig Morton and Roger Staubach and an unlimited book of offensive plays.

With star Greg Cook hurting, San Wyche will start at quarterback for Cincinnati. Washington has strong-armed Sonny Jurgensen and his Magnificent Flying Machine.

Rookies are promised plenty of action in the Baltimore-Oakland clash, although both coaches Don McCafferty of the Colts and John Madden of the Raiders will start their veterans.

World Champion Kansas City, fresh from a 24-3 breeze over the College All-Stars at Chicago, has the training edge over De-

troit. The Lions will throw quarterbacks Bill Munson and Greg Landry at the Super Chiefs.

McCafferty will be making his debut as coach of the Colts, as will Don Shula, who has taken over the top spot at Miami.

Chiefs Have One Goal In Mind For This Year

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer
LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs are in the best of health, eager and ready for the defense of their pro football world championship and have one goal in mind for the approaching season: To repeat as world champions.

That's the word from Coach Hank Stram, who had his charges undergoing strenuous preseason drills at William Jewell College in this small community 20 miles from Kansas City.

"We've accomplished a great deal in our club history," Stram says. "We've won a Super Bowl, played in the first one, won three league championships and won more games than any team in the American Football League. But we've never repeated as a champion. This will be our goal this season—to win the American Football Conference title and go on to repeat as world champions."

If Stram has a football worry, he isn't talking about it. He will be able to field the same rugged defensive unit in every position that played 17 straight games last season and topped the AFL in 18 of 29 categories. Kansas City's defense yielded only 177 points, gave up the least rushing yardage, 1,091; knocked down the enemy quarterback 48 times for 419 yards lost and made 32 interceptions.

The Chief's two former big

Joker Two Finishes First

SANDHAMN, Sweden (AP) — Joker Two, sailed by Swedish designer Rolf Magnusson, defeated strong English, German and American sailors Saturday in one phase of the Half Ton Cup yachting competition.

The major disappointment was American designer Dick Carter in Crocodile. Carter finished well back among the more than 50 yachts and was 24th in the aggregate standings for the coveted trophy.

Finishing behind Magnusson in Saturday's event was a Finnish Scampi class yacht, W, and a Swedish boat, Scampi Two., sailed by designer Peter Norlin.

Norlin is first in the over-all standings with 65 points after two races to 63.25 for M. Petrelius of Finland.

Immediately after Saturday's race, the yachts started on a 100-mile ocean race that will bring them back to this Swedish yachting center Sunday.

Palmer Wants Individual Title

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Golf Writer
TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, playing well but not spectacularly, makes another try for the lone big one that has eluded him this week in the PGA National Championship.

The athlete of the decade, nearing 41 and still looking for his first individual title of the year, has won about all that golf can offer—except the PGA.

It's no secret that he wants it, and wants it badly. Four players have made the sweep of pro golf's major titles, and Palmer isn't among them. He still lacks the PGA crown to join the select crew of Gene Sarazen, Ben Hogan, Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus.

He took a week away from the tour to sharpen his game for the tournament that has been a source of nagging frustration to him for years.

He's been second twice, in 1964 and 1968. It was in this tournament at his home course at Laurel Valley that he incurred a pair of two-stroke penalties.

And it was in this tournament a year ago that he shot an incredible, first round 82, pulled out with an aching hip and said he wouldn't be back until his health problems were solved.

While the magnetic man probably will draw the most attention at the Southern Hills Country Club course, it is doubtful that he will rank among the top choices for the coveted title now held by Ray Floyd.

Among the leading candidates are Masters champion Billy Casper, British Open champ

Nicklaus, U.S. Open titleholder Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino and possibly Floyd.

"I'm ready to defend," said Floyd, who has recently fought his way out of a lengthy slump. "I have the confidence. I have that feeling that I'm going to win again. I have confidence in my putting again. That makes a lot of difference."

The legendary Hogan also is expected to make one of his rare appearances. The 57-year-old Texas hawk made his first competitive start in three years when he played in a couple of tournaments in Texas this summer, finishing ninth in one of them.

"He tried it again two weeks ago in the rich Westchester Classic, but had to withdraw with an ailing knee."

Master craftsman Casper and the hard-hitting Nicklaus probably will be the top choices. Both have won twice this year, including a major championship, and Nicklaus teamed with Palmer for the national four-ball title.

The flamboyant Trevino has had problems recently, but announced early this year that winning a major championship was his primary target for the year. This is his last chance. He took a week off to get ready.

Some other top choices in the field of 155 are South African Gary Player, Frank Beard, Dave Hill and a pair of always dangerous Australians, Bruce Devlin and Bruce Crampton.

The purse this year has been increased to \$200,000, the richest in the tournament's history.

Four Killed When Car Jumps Track Fence

By BLOYS BRITT
AP Auto Racing Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — An old model auto, converted into a high-powered race car, hurtled a fence at a track in upstate New York on July 31. Four spectators were killed and 17 injured.

In Wisconsin on July 24, another racing stock car roared off a county fairgrounds track after colliding with another machine and plowed into the pit area. Three crewmen died and four bystanders were injured.

That same night, a modified stock car jumped an embankment at a small oval near Rapid City, S.D., crashed through a fence and cut a bloody swath through a crowd watching the race. A woman lost her life and 16 persons were hurt.

The drivers involved in the accidents at Williamson, N.Y., Darlington, Wisc. and Rapid City escaped serious injury. But two others who crashed during the same three week period were less fortunate.

John Watts, 26, died when his racer wrecked at the Riverhead, N.Y., Raceway. Track officials say he may have "blacked out" before losing control of his sportsman car.

Veteran sports car driver Jerry Titus, 41, of Tarzana, Calif., died several days after suffering head injuries in a crash at Elkhart Lake, Wisc. Titus' 1970 Firebird skidded 250 feet off the

course before striking a bridge abutment.

July thus was the worst period of the year for deaths and injuries in auto racing—two drivers and eight spectators killed, 38 persons injured.

Despite the rash of accidents, however, the toll of drivers and spectators in motorsports is running well behind the same period last year.

An Associated Press tabulation shows six drivers have lost their lives in the U.S. this year, most of them on small area tracks. The total for 1969 was 10—nine of them prior to Aug. 1.

Seven drivers, including such premiere racers as Bruce McLaren and Piers Courage of the safety-conscious Grand Prix circuit, were killed in areas outside the U.S. The toll in Europe last year was 14.

Officials of the major sanctioning bodies and the professional road circuits and speedways have tightened safety regulations in recent years, particularly for course workers and spectators.

But the big circuits haven't escaped tragedy despite continuing efforts to minimize chances for fatal accidents. The Elkhart Lake course where Titus crashed is considered a model for safety.

Dick Brown, a veteran Midwestern driver, was killed in June at the Mosport Park course

near Toronto—a circuit labeled by the Grand Prix Drivers Association as one of the safest in the world.

Until Talmadge Prince, a Georgia businessman making his first big time start, was killed on the ultra-fast Daytona speedway in February, there hadn't been a fatality in NASCAR's Grand National stock car division in nearly four years.

Ironically, one of the spectators killed when Gary Cornelius' souped-up 1936 Chevrolet jumped the fence at Williamson, N.Y., Speedway near Elbridge, N.Y.

Petrocci had been scheduled to run a program at his own track the same night, but a rain storm forced cancellation. He was sitting in a special bleacher section reserved for crewmen and guests.

Cornelius' car, powered by a 427 cubic inch engine, hurtled a retaining wall and a 15-foot high fence and landed squarely in the special bleacher section.

Petrocci, a prime mover behind safety regulations for short track racing, died the next morning.

SPORT SHORTS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — A luxury 460-acre Irish stud farm, put up for sale by the Maharaja of Baroda, was withdrawn from auction Tuesday when the bidding petered out at \$444,000.

Raynez Swimmers Lose At Seymour-Johnson

Raynez swimmers, outnumbered by the Seyboro (Goldsboro-Seymour-Johnson) team, lost 214 - 141 at the Seymour-Johnson AFB pool, on Wednesday, August 5.

Two Greenville swimmers were first in three events: Jane Elam (15-17 girls) in the 100 meter event was first in freestyle (1:11.5); backstroke (1:37.7); butterfly (1:39.8). Don McGlohon (8 & under boys) in 50 meter events was first in freestyle (.43.0); backstroke (.54.0); butterfly (.51.0).

Suzanne Martinez (8 & under girls) was first in freestyle (.57.1) and backstroke (1:02.6). For the 9-10 girls, Janet Gantt was first in freestyle (.39.5) and breaststroke (.52.0) and second in butterfly.

Don Tucker, swimming for the first time in the 11-12 age group, took first in backstroke (.46.0) and seconds in freestyle and breaststroke.

Other first place winners for Raynez were Susan Tucker, 9-10 girls backstroke (.51.4); Lynn Gantt, 11-12 girls backstroke (.48.5); Arthur Farner, 15-17

backstroke (1:23.2); Jamie Sheldon, 8 & under boys breaststroke (1:07.3); Cathy Collie, 9-10 girls butterfly (.53.8).

Don McGlohon, Jamie Sheldon, John Dawson, and Kevin Richards took first place in the free and medley relays for 8 & under boys, as did the 9-10 girls teams of Margaret McGlohon, Cathy Collie, Janet Gantt and Susan Tucker.

In the 15-17 boys events, Arthur Farner placed second in butterfly and third in breaststroke; Tom Adams was third in freestyle, backstroke and butterfly.

For the 13-14 boys, Linus Martinez took fourth in freestyle and butterfly.

In the 11-12 girls events, Lynn Gantt was third in freestyle and breaststroke; Selene Wheelless was second in butterfly and fourth in freestyle; Keila McGlohon took fourth in backstroke and breaststroke, fifth in freestyle; Lynn Tucker was fourth in butterfly, fifth in backstroke and sixth in breaststroke.

For the 9-10 boys Karl Topper

placed second in backstroke, third in freestyle and butterfly; Mack Stocks was fourth in freestyle, fifth in breaststroke and sixth in backstroke; John Richards took fifth in freestyle; Tom Johnson took fourth in breaststroke; and Steve Lawler, swimming in his first meet, place fourth in backstroke and fifth in butterfly.

In the 9-10 girls events, Margaret McGlohon placed second in backstroke, third in butterfly and fifth in freestyle; Cathy Collie took second in freestyle and third in breaststroke; Susan Tucker placed third in freestyle and fourth in breaststroke.

For the 8 & under boys, Jamie Sheldon was second in freestyle and butterfly; John Dawson placed fourth in freestyle and fifth in backstroke; Bill Dawson took second in breaststroke; Mike Tucker took third in breaststroke; Kevin Richards took fourth in backstroke.

The Raynez swimmers completed the 1970 season in a tri-meet with Kinston and Wilmington at Minges Coliseum yesterday.

Mays' Single Caps Rally

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie Mays singled in two runs with one out in the ninth inning to cap a five-run rally and send the San Francisco Giants past the Houston Astros 6-5 Saturday.

The Giants entered the ninth trailing 5-1 but Dick Deitz, Jim Hart and Ron Hunt hit consecutive singles to load the bases and knock out reliever Fred Gladding.

Denny Lemaster struck out Bob Taylor, but then was replaced by George Culver, 5-4, who gave up a run-scoring single by Frank Johnson, wild pitched in a second run and walked Bobby Bonds and Tito Fuentes to force in another.

Jim Ray then relieved and Mays hit his first pitch down the left field line.

Don McMahon, 7-3, who gave up a two-run homer to John Mayberry in the eighth inning, was the winner.

Jim Wynn singled in a first inning run and Jesus Alou singled for two in the second, giving Houston a 3-0 lead.

But starter Skip Pitlock of the Giants hit his first major league hit, an inside-the-park homer, in the fifth of Wade Blasingame, who yielded only four hits before leaving for a pinch hitter in the eighth.

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Larry McDowell of Albuquerque pitched a no-hitter Tuesday night as the Braves whipped Amarillo 12-0 in a Texas League game. The 24-year-old right-hander struck out five and walked three in boosting his season's record to 8-5.

Don McGlohon
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Whatever Became Of Green Bay Packers?

By BOB GREENE
AP Sports Writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Remember those "old" Green Bay Packers who swept to three consecutive National Football League championships and two straight Super Bowl victories? Well, the Packers aren't old anymore, but you'll need a scorecard to figure out who's playing next fall.

Quarterback Bart Starr will still be around to run the offense. And the defensive signal-caller, middle linebacker Ray Nitschke still wears No. 66.

Carroll Dale is ready to make more fantastic catches and Lionel Aldridge is still laying siege to enemy quarterbacks from his defensive end spot.

Willie Wood, Bob Jeter and Doug Hart roam the defensive backfield and Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski are called on frequently to carry the football.

But many of the great names will be missing: Boyd Dowler, Henry Jordan, Zeke Bratkowski, Forrest Gregg, Bob Skoronski, Willie Davis, Tom Brown, Elijah Pitts, Jerry Kramer, Lee Roy Caffey, Jim Taylor and Paul Hornung.

Now the green and gold-garbed warriors bear names like Tim Mjos, Jim Heacock, Skip Butler, Larry Krause and Bob Lints—names unknown today but which could, in the future, take their place alongside the Johnny Bloods, Jim ringos, Clarke Hinkles and Don Hutsons.

The Packers are in their third year under the direction of Coach Phil Bengtson. Following the highly-successful Vince Lombardi reign, Green Bay has finished third in the Central Division the last two seasons.

The climb back to the top will be arduous, at best, since the National Conference's Central Division also contains the Minnesota Vikings, last year's NFL Super Bowl representative.

Other stumbling blocks are the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Bears.

Bengtson has completely revamped the Packers' interior offensive line and most of the defensive front four.

On offense, center Ken Bowman is flanked by guards Bill Lueck and Gale Gillingham and

tackles Francis Peay and Dick Himes. Backing up the guards are Dave Bradley, a second year man from Penn State, and two rookies, Bob Reinhard and Lints.

Ready to spell Peay and Himes is Bill Hayhoe, the 6-foot-8, 258-pound sophomore from Southern Cal.

Defensively, the Packers have Aldridge at one end and big Bob Brown, a five-year veteran, at the other. Aldridge, 6-4 by 245, uses speed, quickness and his experience to complete the job, while Brown, taking over this season for the retired Willie Davis, puts his 260-pounds to work bowling over would-be blockers.

The defensive tackles probably will be manned by the youth brigade—second-year pro Rich Moore, last year's No. 1 draft pick, and this year's top choice, Mike McCoy of Notre Dame. Moore spreads 285 pounds over his 6-6 frame, while McCoy is 6-6 by 285.

Jim Weatherwax, 6-7 by 270 and a five-year veteran, will be in reserve if he has fully recovered from surgery that made him a 1969 part-time performer.

Nitschke teams with Dave Robinson and Fred Carr to give Green Bay a trio of hostile, agile and mobile linebackers.

The deep secondary will be manned mostly by Willie Wood, Bob Jeter and Doug Hart.

The Packers' strength, though, lies in the quality and quantity of the running backs. Travis Williams and Dave Hampton are game-breakers. Add to that veterans Donny Anderson and Jim Grabowski, the "million-dollar backfield," and sophomore Perry Williams and Bengtson has a solid stable.

Don Horn and Bill Stevens back up Starr at quarterback.

Retirements have dug deeply into the Packer teams that rolled over all opposition in 1965-66-67. Hanging up their cleats have been Hornung, Bratkowski, Kramer, Gregg, Skoronski, Davis, Dowler and Jordan.

Trades removed Taylor, since retired, Brown, Pitts and Caffey.

Dowler surprised everybody this year when he quit to help coach the Los Angeles Rams.

The move puts second-year man John Spilis at one wide receiver

spot. Other experienced help will come from Claudis James, who was traded, then brought back, then operated on last season, and Terry Fredenberg of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Cornerback Herb Adderley wants to be traded, and defensive back John Rowser has played out his option. Rowser might get his wish and go in a deal, but Bengtson is hoping Adderley will return. If not, veteran Gordon Rule will battle rookies Leon Harden, Al Mathews, Ervin Hunt and Jim Heacock for the vacancy.

Following the final game, Adderley charged the Packers' demise as league champions was caused by Bengtson's "lack of imagination on offense."

Marv Fleming also played out his option and, consequently, the Green Bay boss drafted heavily in that spot with Rich McGeorge the team's other No. 1 pick.

Others in line for the job are rookies Jim Carter and Frank Patrick and Ron Jones, who saw limited action last year.

Another sore spot has been the team's kickers. Back for another try are Mike Mercer and Booth Lusteg, two travel-weary veterans who shared the post last year, and rookie Skip Butler, No. 4 draft choice.

Other rookies fighting for a spot on the final 40-man roster include wide receivers Ken Ellis, Mike Carter and Frank Foreman; defensive linemen Cecil Pryor and Russ Melby; linebacker Dan Hook, and running backs Tim Mjos, Larry Krause, a native of Green Bay, and Dave Smith.

Larry Agajanian, who spent last winter on the taxi squad, is back for another try at defensive tackle.

In 1969 the Packers were among the league leaders in defense. In order to boost their finish in the team standings, Green Bay is going to have to unleash on the field that offensive power that looks so good on paper.

This is the final year of Bengtson's three-year contract and, if the team flounders again, the pact might not be renewed.

The talent's there. The question Adderley raised was about the direction.



Superstar On The Sidelines

His football future a big question mark, Joe Namath leans against a lamp post near his east side apartment in New York. Joe's team, the New York Jets, left for their exhibition game without him Friday and club president Phil Iselein, who met with Namath Thursday night, said that no further meetings with the missing quarterback were planned. (AP WIREPHOTO)

U.S. Increases Lead In Golf

NEWTON, Mass. (AP)—The United States widened its lead over the British Isles with a scotch foursome victory today at the outset of the second half of the 16th Curtis Cup golf matches at the Breaux Burn Country Club. Americans Tish Preuss, a five-time Curtis cup member, from Pompano Beach, Fla., and Martha Wilkinson, 21, of Fullerton, Calif. scored a surprisingly easy 6 and 4 victory over Britain's top team, Dinah Oxley and Mary McKenna.

That gave the United States a 6½ to 3½ lead with eight points remaining to be decided. The United States led in the second of three morning foursome matches after nine holes. Shelley Hamlin, 21, of Fresno, Calif., and Jan Bastanchury, 22, of Whittier, Calif., had a onehole edge on Belle Robertson and Ann Irvin at the turn.

Twice Worthy Is Unbeaten

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
OCEANPORT, N.J. (AP)—Saddle Rock Farm's Twice Worthy remained unbeaten as a 3-year-old Saturday, pulling away in the stretch to win the \$100,000 Monmouth Invitational Handicap at Monmouth Park. Kentucky Derby winner Dust Commander wasthird.

Twice Worthy, ridden by John Ruane, got home by four lengths ahead of Roman Scout, owned by Ada L. Rice, in a track record time of 1:48.2-5 for the 11-8 mile.

It was the third straight race in which Twice Worthy had either broken or equalled a track record. Dust Commander, owned by Robert E. Lehmann, finished three lengths back of

Oakland Strikes First But Twins Come Back

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer
Oakland's Bert Campaneris struck the first blow, but the Minnesota Twins landed the last one ... for another one-punch knockout.

The Twins floored the A's 2-1 Friday night on Jim Holt's lead-off home run in the 11th inning as Jim Perry, stung by Campaneris' first-pitch homer at the outset, scattered four more hits to become the first 17-game winner in the majors.

It was the second consecutive sudden-death victory for the Twins, George Mitterwald having beaten California 2-1 Thursday night with a leadoff homer in the 14th, and their ninth triumph in 10 extra-inning games this year.

Elsewhere in the American League, Cleveland tripped Baltimore 10-4; the New York Yankees downed Detroit 5-1; California shaded the Chicago White Sox 6-4; Boston defeated Washington 3-1 and Kansas City swept a two-night twin bill from Milwaukee, 4-0 and 10-2.

In National League play, Pittsburgh trimmed the New York Mets 6-1; Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 4-1; Cincinnati topped Los Angeles 4-2; St. Louis nipped Montreal 2-1; Houston drubbed San Francisco 11-2 and San Diego divided a doubleheader with Atlanta, taking the nightcap 6-1 after bowing 8-2 in the opener.

Perry, 17-9, stymied Oakland after Campaneris' first inning blast and the Twins bounced back on Rich Reese's second-inning homer off Catfish Hunter before Holt greeted Marcel Lachemann in the 11th with his first game-winning homer.

The victory gave the West Division leaders a 7-1 edge over the A's this season.

The Indians, hitless against Baltimore's Tom Phoebus for 5 2-3 innings, chased him and battered two relievers in a seven run seventh. Two-run singles by Ted Uhlaender and Graig Nettles keyed the uprising and Uhlaender homered in the eighth.

Trailing 2-1, Cincinnati came up with three runs in the eighth and opened up a 13-game lead over second-place Los Angeles in the West. Lee May's two-run double was the big blow in the inning.

The Dodgers had taken a 2-0 lead on Tom Haller's two-run homer in the second. Johnny Bench belted his 38th homer for Cincinnati in the fourth.

Doug Rader slammed a three-run homer and John Edwards cracked a two-run triple and an RBI single in Houston's rout of San Francisco.

St. Louis scored runs on Joe Torre's single and a wild pitch by Dan McGinn and Bob Gibson fired a live-hitter against Montreal. It was Gibson's 15th victory against five losses and the Cardinals' 10th in 12 games.

Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer, his 25th, and a two-run blast by Hank Aaron, his 32nd, keyed Atlanta's first-game victory over San Diego. Aaron also singled in a run.

San Diego took the nightcap as Al Ferrara drove in two runs with a triple and a single. Ollie Brown singled home two and Clarence Gaston also singled for the Padres.

Top Drivers Set To Race Sept. 27

MARTINSVILLE, Va. — Qualifying runs for the \$52,750, 15th annual Old Dominion 500 NASCAR Grand National race on Sunday, September 27 should easily be the most competitive in the 23-year history of Martinsville Speedway.

Introducing yet another new format, the progressive .525-mile Virginia track will pay the pole position winner \$2,500, second only to the \$5,000 paid in NASCAR's premier event, the Daytona 500.

The speedwar, which has trimmed its starting field from 40 to 30 cars, will have \$12,900 up for grabs in the time trials on Friday, September 25. The runner-up in qualifying will earn \$2,000 and the third place man \$1,800. The rest of the top ten will take home \$1,500, \$1,200, \$1,000, \$800, \$700 and \$500 respectively.

The 500-lap, 262½-mile, already the richest of its distance on the NASCAR schedule, pays the winner \$7,175 while last place in the 30-car field is worth \$525.

"Drivers who really want to race will make some money here," said speedway president H. Clay Earles. "Should a driver win the pole and then wreck on the first lap of the race, he still will earn \$3,025. Even if he qualifies only tenth and then finishes last in the race, he'll take home \$1,025."

Apparently, the drivers like the new setup. Thirty entries already are signed including defending champion Richard Petty, Bobby Isaac, James

Hylton, Bobby Allison, Donnie Allison, LeeRoy Yarborough, Cale Yarborough and David Pearson. Pearson holds the Old Dominion 500 and track qualifying record at 83.197 miles per hour.

Also on the fall schedule at the speedway are two National Championship Late Model Modified races and the debut of the Late Model Sportsman cars. A 100-lap modified event is set for Saturday, September 26, the day before the Old Dominion 500.

That \$4,910 event will feature an inverted start with the faster qualifiers in the rear of the field and was a roaring success in May. Billy Hensley of Ridgeway, Va., finally came out on top in his modified Corvair after a wild, four-car battle.

The Cardinal 500 Classic on Sunday, October 18 will be two races—a 250-lap National Championship Late Model Modified event and a 250-lap Late Model Sportsman chase.

The winner of each race will earn \$2,000 plus qualifying awards and the double entry list will bring 150 or more cars to the track.

Spring events at the track saw Ray Hendrick of Richmond, Va., take the Dogwood 500 and a 100-lap modified event; Hensley capture a second 100-lapper and Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., win the Virginia 500.

Nevele Pride, a 3-year-old trotter, earned \$427,440 in 1968, the most money ever earned by a harness horse in one year.

Father-Son Duo Wins

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — The manager of the Pinehurst Country Club and his son used knowledge of the championship No. 2 course to advantage Friday in winning the fourth annual Carolina Golf Association father-son title.

Clyde Mangum and son Clyde III shot four birdies and eleven pars for a bestball, 1 under par 71 in championship flight competition which had 31 other father-son teams with handicaps ranging from zero to 11.

Jim and Joe Heckler of Myrtle Beach, S.C., were second at 72. In the second flight a three-way tie was recorded. Winners with 76s were John and Todd Powers of Charlotte, Dr. Frank Block and Frank Block Jr. of Aiken, S.C., and Mack and Rick Alsbaugh of Winston-Salem.

Third flight winners were Bill and Jay Horton of Wilmington and Jim and Glenn McCreddie of Spartanburg, S.C., with 71s on the No. 1 course. Ike and Jim Grainger of Burlington won the fourth flight crown.

Knows How

NEW YORK (AP) — A decade ago NYU basketball coach Lou Rossini visited Schenectady, N.Y., to see Barry Kramer, then one of the top schoolboy prospects in the nation. Kramer was starring for Linton high school.

The journey was most rewarding. During his four years with the NYU Violets, Kramer shattered 11 team scoring records.

The Mets Were All The Medicine Moose Needed

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer
There are all kinds of treatments to make ailing pitchers feel better. The tonic for Bob Moose seems to be the New York Mets.

The young Pittsburgh right-hander took a shot of Met medicine Friday night and it tasted every bit as good as it did the previous time he faced them, last September.

He didn't pitch a no-hitter like he did then but he did come up with a four-hit, 6-1 victory in which he showed no signs of the arm trouble that had held him to two starts since June 28.

The complete game victory, fifth in a row for the Pittsburgh pitching staff, shot the Pirates' lead over the Mets in the National League East up to 3½ games.

Other NL action saw Philadelphia down the Chicago Cubs 4-1, Cincinnati edge Los Angeles 4-2, Houston trounce San Francisco 22-1, St. Louis nip Montreal 2-1 and Atlanta beat San Diego 8-2, before losing to the Padres 6-1.

Belted by Montreal last Sunday, Moose was in control all the way against the Mets. New York's run came in the fourth when Bud Harrelson walked, Ken Boswell singled and Harrelson scored on a doubleplay.

Pittsburgh tied the game in the bottom of the fourth, then broke it open with five in the sixth. Willie Stargell hit his 22nd homer, Moose doubled in a run and 5-foot-4 Fred Patek blasted a three-run homer, his first of the season.

Tony Taylor's pinch, two-run single snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning for Philadelphia

and dropped the Cubs 5½ games behind Pittsburgh. Billy Williams, who struck out as a pinch hitter with the bases loaded in the Cubs ninth, extended his NL record of consecutive games played to 1,093.

Airtight relief pitching by Gary Waslewski and Jack Aker propelled the Yankees past Detroit. New York broke a 1-1 tie on a wild pitch by Les Cain in the sixth and added three runs in the eighth, two of them on Bobby Murcer's single.

Jay Johnstone and Roger Repoz homered for the Angels, who severed a 4-4 knot in the eighth on a bases-loaded throwing error by shortstop Luis Aparicio. Bill Voss and Jim Fregosi scored when Aparicio, trying to complete a doubleplay, threw the ball away.

Cal Koonce picked up his first victory as a starting pitcher in almost two years with ninth-inning relief help as the Red Sox got past Washington on Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring single and Tony Conigliaro's RBI double in the sixth.

Cookie Rojas drove in four runs with four singles as the Royals completed their sweep over the Brewers, who have lost five in succession. Rookie Rich Severson's first major league homer, a three-run blast, decided the opener as rookie Bob Johnson and veteran fireballer Ted Abernathy blanked the Brewers on five hits.

Tinker's Look Ahead To Skiing

OLD BENNINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Gene and Barbara Tinker already are thinking about the skiing season. One of their favorite spots starting in November will be Woodstock, Vt.

The Tinkers' book, "Learn to Ski," now in its second printing, is an attractive book and easy to understand for the beginner. They have dedicated the 117-page book, featuring fine photographs to their three children, David, Wendy and Gena.

The United States Trotting Association lists 83 parimutuel harness racing meets for 1970.

North Wins By 13-10

COLUMBIA (AP)—The north squad, outplayed for three quarters, saved its scoring punch until the final period Friday night and defeated the South 13-10 in the annual South Carolina high school all-star football game.

Trailing 10-0, the upper state team rolled to victory with a 59-yard ground assault and a 33-yard scoring pass late in the game.

Chapin's Marty Woolbright voted the game's most valuable player, and Parker's Jeff Hester got the upper state team on the move.

The South opened the scoring in the second period with an 18-yard touchdown pass from Sumter's Jimmy Eaves to Aiken's Wilson Plunkett. The conversion kick by Glen Giles of Olympia was good.

The South scored again on the first play of the final period on Giles' 23-yard field goal.

Woolbright and Hester then went into action, leading the North on a 59-yard drive in 11 plays for a touchdown. The winning touchdown came when Woolbright lofted a 33-yard scoring pass to Gene Cooley of Belton-Honea Path.

Did you know that Bill McDonald



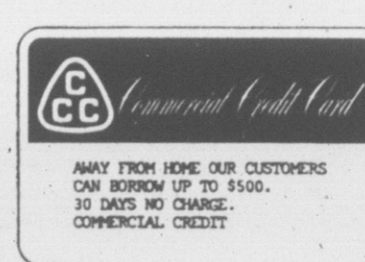
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Rod And Gun: Back To The Grind After 'Rest'

ROD AND GUN
By Rod Amundson

If you noticed a fresh approach and fresh material in this stint for the past couple of weeks, it was because Duane Raver and Luke Partin took over the weekly chore while I was on vacation.

Some day I am going to take a vacation that will be restful, the only exercise being to catch a few fish or perhaps bag a bird or two. Traveling, even on the nation's super highways and toll roads, can be a tiring, harrowing experience.

A highlight of the trip was the pleasure of going fishing with Rudy Kautzky, one of a family group which manufactures the famous "Laxy Ike" fishing lures. And believe me, Rudy knows his fishing. I had been getting a few small sunfish and an occasional freshwater drum off a boat dock on Lake Okoboji in northwest Iowa. Rudy's summer cottage was just next door, and he invited me out for some trolling. He knows where to find fish. Okoboji is a clear, cold, deep lake, and not noted for its fishing. But we picked up four nice walleyes, six northern pike in the six-pound class, and a couple of five-pound largemouth bass. The three bucks for short-term nonresident fishing permit were well spent.

There is a fairly new wildlife

magazine being published that is well worth the \$5.00 per year price tag. The name is "World Wildlife Illustrated." Copy is brief and terse, but the color pictures are of remarkable quality. The current issue covers boa constrictor and anaconda snakes, crabs, the American porcupine, salamanders, and the walking catfish.

Best part of the magazine is a section on ecology and conservation, the current one devoted to "The Sordid Solids," describing the growing problem of disposing of our country's waste materials. The article points out that rubbish disposal is the third most expensive item of government service, coming right after highways and schools! In New York it costs more to dispose of a copy of the Sunday New York Times than it does to buy a copy. Because returnable soft drink and beer bottles made 24 trips back to the bottling plant or breweries, 21 states introduced legislation prohibiting the use of throw-away bottles. None of the legislation passed.

While we are plugging magazines, there is an article in the current issue of *Outdoor Life* that a lot of people besides hunters ought to read. It was written by the late Grancel Fitz back in 1948, and is reprinted under the title, "Are Hunters Murderers?"

Fitz was a well-known big game hunter who often got irked

when people would say to him, "I'll never understand how you can harm such a lovely, innocent creature as a deer!" Fitz said that such people reacted with blank astonishment when asked how many dollars they had contributed to the welfare of deer. He then pointed out that without the dollars spent by hunters for their hunting licenses there wouldn't be any deer to get sentimental about. And the same goes for other game and songbirds as well. After all, it is the hunters' money that pays the salaries of the men who protect songbirds and other valuable wildlife species.

Fitz said that from the standpoint of morality, it is no more immoral to kill a deer than a shepp or a steer, or a wild duck than a chicken.

Fresh-water angling in most of the state has simmered down to the summer doldrums, the surface water on most bodies of water being at almost a simmering temperature. Deep-running lures or natural bait fished deep enough will still produce good results, and fishing at dawn and dusk will still take fish with surface lures such as popping bugs.

From now on the best bet for successful fishing will be the cool trout streams up in the mountains, or the beaches along the coast and the waters at the edge of the Gulf Stream.

Takes First Place In All Eligible Events

Don McGlohn, representing Ryanze Swim Team in the 8 and under age group, took first place in all eligible events at the East Carolina Swim Association Championship Meet held at Minges Coliseum on Sunday, Aug. 2nd.

His winning times in the 25 year events were: Freestyle 17.3; Backstroke 20.8; Butterfly 19.7. Don also led the 8 and under freestyle and medley relay teams to first place finishes—swimming with Jamie Sheldon, Bill Dawson and Kevin Richards.

Jane Elam, swimming in the 15-17 girls events, took first place in the 100 yard backstroke (1:21.4) and butterfly (1:13.19) and finished second in freestyle.

In the 9-10 boys group, Don Tucker also took two firsts and a second. His winning times in the 50 yards events were: Freestyle 31.85; Backstroke 39.63; with a second in Breaststroke.

Suzanne Martinez, in the 8 and under girls events, won the butterfly (21.15); took second

the backstroke and fifth in freestyle.

In the 11-12 girls events, Barbara Bond won first place in the breaststroke (39.5) fourth in backstroke and seventh in freestyle.

The 9-10 girls relay teams also won first places in the freestyle and medley relays. Swimmers in this group were: Cathy Collie, Janet Gantt, Susan Tucker, and Lynn Tucker.

Several other Raynez swimmers placed as follows: (8 and Under boys); Freestyle—Jamie Sheldon 4th; John Dawson 8th; Backstroke—Kevin Richards 4th; John Dawson 5th; Mike Tucker 7th. Breaststroke—Jamie Sheldon 3rd; John Dawson 4th; Bill Dawson 5th; Mike Tucker 7th. Butterfly—Jamie Sheldon 2nd; Kevin Richards 3rd; Bill Dawson 4th. (9-10 Girls); Freestyle—Janet Gantt 2nd; Cathy Collie 4th; Susan Tucker 5th; and Lynn Tucker 8th. Breaststroke—Janet Gantt 2nd; Cathy Collie 3rd; Susan Tucker 7th; Lynn Tucker 6th. Butterfly—Janet Gantt 2nd; Cathy Collie 3rd; Margaret

McGlohn 5th. Backstroke—Susan Tucker 2nd; Lynn Tucker 4th; and Margaret McGlohn 6th.

Ellen Bond in girls 11-12 took third in backstroke and breaststroke and fourth in freestyle. Lynn Gantt took sixth in breaststroke. The 11-12 girls medley relay team of Ellen and Barbara Bond, Lynn Gantt and Selene Wheelless took 4th place. In the boys 11-12, Billy Billica won 2nd in Butterfly, 5th in Backstroke and 8th in freestyle.

Linus Martinez placed seventh in the 13-14 boys backstroke; Arthur Farner took fifth in 15-17 boys butterfly and backstroke and Tom Adams captured 6th in butterfly.

The Raynez swimmers completed with Goldsboro at Seymour—Johnson AFB on Wednesday, and will then complete the season at Minges Coliseum on Saturday in a tri-meet with Kinston and Goldsboro.

Lombardi May Be Out

By TOM SEPPY
Associated Press Sports Writer
CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)—Vince Lombardi isn't present in the Washington Redskins training camp this summer. He might not even be with the team this season.

But he is here at Dickinson College in many ways, due to the efforts of Bill Austin, one of his assistants who was named interim coach of the Redskins.

Lombardi lies in Georgetown University Hospital in Washington where he underwent two operations in exactly a month.

On June 17, the 57-year-old coach had a tumor, said to be non-malignant at the time, removed from his intestines by a six-man team headed by Robert J. J. Coffey, a professor of surgery at the hospital.

One month later he underwent another operation, but no details have been released as to its nature. For a few days, the Redskins issued reports indicating Lombardi "was resting comfortably."

That was the same report issued by a team spokesman Thursday night. There have been persistent, but unconfirmed, rumors that Lombardi's condition is grave.

Austin, an assistant to Lombardi at Green Bay from 1959 through 1964 before becoming an assistant at Los Angeles and then head coach of Pittsburgh, was named interim coach July 17.

Austin is an attentive student in the Lombardi school, where the emphasis is on execution and repetition until everything is done virtually as second-nature.

His organization leaves nothing to chance, as per Lombardi's teachings.

Eighty-six active harness race drivers have career purse earnings in excess of \$1 million.



472 Lbs. Of Blue Marlin

A party fishing recently with Marvin Blount Jr. on his Lady B off Oregon (L-R) Russell Dement of Raleigh, Marvin Blount, Johnston, Mrs. Inlet came in with a 472 lb. blue marlin, boated by Skipper Johnston (third from left). Included in the party were

A Lot Of Things Are Happening On Water

By JACK WOLISTON
NEW YORK (UPI)—From the ditty bag:

The French syndicate whose 12-meter yacht France will compete against Australia's Gretel II to pick an America's Cup challenger has taken as its official motto the words of Baron de Coubertin written in 1894: "The most important thing in the Olympic Games is not to win, but to take part, just as the most important thing in life is not to triumph but to struggle. The essential thing is not to have conquered, but to have fought well."

The best-four-out-of-seven series between France and Gretel II will begin off Newport, R.I., Aug. 21, with the winner meeting the U.S. defender of the America's Cup in a similar series beginning Sept. 15 off Newport. So far, on the basis of preliminary trials, observers believe Intrepid will get the nod as the U.S. defender. Intrepid, which defeated the Australian challenger Dame Pattie in four straight races in 1967, has since been rebuilt.

Sponsors of the annual Outboard World Championship, to be run Nov. 28/29 on the Colorado River at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., have begun receiving entries for this year's event. The eight-hour marathon is an invitational affair, which means each driver must make application, then be approved. Race director Robert P. McCulloch Jr. expects about 125 drivers from all parts of the world to compete for the record

purse of \$60,000 in cash.

California recorded more boating fatalities in 1969 than any other state—117 compared with 89 in 1968. New York, which reported 99 fatalities in 1968, recorded only 51 last year. Other states with high fatality totals in 1969 included Texas, up to 99, compared with 93 a year earlier; Florida, 82 in both years, and Michigan, 81, compared with 94 in 1968.

Fiberglass, at 96 pounds per cubic foot, is almost three times heavier than fir plywood or Philippine mahogany, both at 36 pounds per cubic foot. However, because of its strength, fiberglass boats can have thinner hulls with much structural framing eliminated, resulting in hulls as light as wood.

A recent report by the California Department of Fish and Game says 802,811 party boat anglers in the state hauled in 5,725,575 fish in 1969. That's a lot of fish—an average of 7.1 for each angler—but it was 5,626 short of the California record set in 1968.

Ever think of using gold for sailboat ballast? It weighed 1,205 pounds per cubic foot compared with 712 pounds for lead. However, at \$35 an ounce, using gold would be an expensive proposition. For example, it would add about \$1 million to the cost of a 26-foot sailboat normally using lead for ballast. The Coast and Geodetic Survey has announced publication of Coast Pilot 4 covering the Atlantic coast from Cape Henry, Va., to Key West, Fla.

The new edition was printed by means of computer. Coast pilots provided navigational information which cannot be shown graphically on marine charts, such as landmarks, weather, pilotage and port facilities.

The Good Kid Is 61

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Susce, Washington Senator bullpen coach who broke in with the 1929 Philadelphia Phillies, was named the "Good Kid" by Detroit players in 1932 because of his willingness to do any of the many jobs on a ball field at any time.

"He's one of the hardest working coaches I've ever seen," says Manager Ted Williams.

Susce played 146 major league games. He was with the Phillies, Detroit Tigers, Pittsburgh Pirates, St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians as a catcher. He is a native of Pittsburgh.

Sailfish Biting Off Morehead

By FRANK SWANSON
MOREHEAD CITY — T.M. Hassell, Jr., New Bern, N.C., fishing on board Capt. Tom Talton's Dreamo Lu 2, bated a 37½ pound sailfish, measuring out at 6 feet 9 inches. In addition to the sailfish, the party pulled aboard 4 wahoo, 3 albacore, 6 amberjacks, and 500 pounds of mixed bottom fish, including red and silver snappers and groupers. The crew also pulled aboard 6 dolphing and 6 king mackerel. Mate aboard the craft is Vernon Smith.

Sunday fishing was also great for Curtis Pickett, Crockett, Va. who was fishing on board Capt. George Bedsworth's Dolphin One. The fishermen pulled aboard 6 albacore, a couple of amberjacks, 300 pounds of black sea bass, 150 pounds of trigger fish, 2 barracuda, 6 bonita, and 100 pounds of silver snapper. Mate aboard the vessel is Bryan Yeomans.

Capt. John Rose of the charterboat Isobel reports that Dr. Sara Den, Hillsboro, N.C. had great luck with knig mackerel aboard both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday, 25 kings were pulled aboard plus 12 albacore, and an amberjack.

Sunday, a nice dolphin was boated, plus 2 albacore, and an amberjack. Sunday, a nice dolphin was boated, plus 2 albacore, and 19 king mackerel. Saturday, 25 kings were also taken aboard Capt. George Purifoy's Sea Raven for fishing party headed by Joe Smith, Kingsport, Tenn.

Elzie Tosto, South River, fishing near Sportsman Village in the Neuse River, boated a 51 pound red drum using 30 pound test line, as reported in by Mrs. Tosto.

Sunday, David Baxter of Atlantic caught a 135 pound grouper while fishing on the Carolina Princess with Capt. R.L. Buttry.

Capt. Don Coats reports that Floyd Byrd, Fayetteville landed a 6'4" 45½ pounds sailfish Sunday on his vessel the C-Oats along with 450 pounds of groupers, tile fish and a nice wahoo.

FISH FLASH! FISH SPLASH! By ship to shore radio, Monday, we have been informed that Emily Cooper, Henderson, N.C. boated a 6'10" sailfish while fishing offshore with skipper George Bedsworth, on the Dolphin One.

League Leaders

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (300 at bats)—Oliva, Minnesota .329; Yastrzemski, Boston .325.

Runs—Yastrzemski, Boston 82; Tovar, Minnesota 82.

Runs batted in—Killebrew, Minnesota 89; J. Powell, Baltimore 88.

Hits—Oliva, Minnesota 140; Harper, Milwaukee 136.

Doubles—Harper, Milwaukee 32; Cardenas, Minnesota 26.

Triples—Tovar, Minnesota 8; Kenney, New York 6; R. Smith, Boston 6.

Home runs—Killebrew, Minnesota 33; F. Howard, Washington 29.

Stolen bases—Harper, Milwaukee 30; P. Kelly, Kansas City 26.

Pitching (10 decisions)—McDowell, Cleveland 16-6, .727, 2.63; Cuellar, Baltimore 15-6, 7.14, 4.01; Cain, Detroit 10-4, 7.14, 3.53.

Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland 222; Lolich, Detroit 154.

National League
Batting (300 at bats)—Carty, Atlanta .358; Clemente, Pittsburgh .356.

Runs—Bonds, San Francisco 101; B. Williams, Chicago 96.

Runs batted in—Bench, Cincinnati 109; B. Williams, Chicago 100; Perez, Cincinnati 100.

Hits—Rose, Cincinnati 142; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 138; Gaston, San Diego 138.

Doubles—W. Parker, Los Angeles 35; L. May, Cincinnati 28.

Triples—Kessinger, Chicago 13; W. Davis, Los Angeles 11.

Home runs—Bench, Cincinnati 38; H. Aaron, Atlanta 32; Perez, Cincinnati 32.

Stolen bases—Tolan, Cincinnati 40; Bonds, San Francisco 40.

Pitching (10 decisions)—Simpson, Cincinnati 14-3, .824, 3.06; Giusti, Pittsburgh 8-2, .800, 2.79; Carroll, Cincinnati 8-2, .800, 3.20.

Strikeouts—Seaver, New York 216; Gibson, St. Louis 197.

SHUTOUTS COME HARD
NEW YORK (AP)—During the first half of the American League season Stan Bahnsen and Fritz Peterson were the only New York Yankees to register shutouts.

Brief

Lee (Silver) Akins, retiring this year as equipment manager after 50 years with the University of Colorado, was given a new automobile by members of the "C" Club.

Saad's Shoe Shop

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Braves Wanted Clemente Too

By FRANK ECK

AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor
NEW YORK (AP)—This was in the bowels of Yankee Stadium just before Ted Williams and his amazing Washington Senators took three out of four from the New York Yankees, one of the fastest teams in baseball—when they get on base.

Williams was pacing in and out of his private dressing room, hoping to catch slugger Frank Howard alone to tell him he would be rested for the night. George Susce, who caught for the 1929 Philadelphia Phillies right out of St. Bonaventure University when Williams was 10 years old and swinging a bat in San Diego's sandlots, was sitting on the sofa looking over the lineup card Williams had just handed him.

Susce held up the card, didn't say a word. Howard's name was missing but this visitor knew Howard couldn't start against right-handed Stan Bahnsen and said nothing about the 6-foot-7 Hondo's name being out of the lineup.

How come Chi Chi Rodriguez, your third baseman, is hitting sixth? Doesn't he have speed? And he's hit more homers in 75 games than he hit in 280 in two years with the California Angels.

"He's got speed all right," said bullpen coach Susce in defense of the 22-year-old Mexican now living in Arizona. "We have faster men at the top, and Chi Chi may not hit homers here."

The name Roberto Clemente of the Pittsburgh Pirates popped up, and Susce, quick as a throwing out a runner, said:

"Fred Haney, when he managed the Milwaukee Braves in 1958, tried to get Clemente. I was one of Fred's coaches.

"One day Fred said 'I'd like to get Clemente from Pittsburgh. I'd give them Bob Buhl.' "Buhl was a pretty good pitcher, won 17 in 1957 working behind Warren Spahn and Lew Burdette who won 42 games for us that year when we won a second straight National League pennant. We beat the Pirates by eight games."

"You've made some lousy deals," said Williams, acting gruff as he can while jesting. "I wish you'd make a deal like that for the Senators."

"Getting back to Clemente," continued Susce, the 61-year-old coach with gnarled fingers matching his countenance. "I had never seen Clemente. So one day the Braves are playing Pittsburgh and Clemente beats us single handed with home runs, doubles and singles, beats us the whole series."

"You'll never get him now," I said to Fred Haney, "unless you give up Spahn."

In those days Clemente had trouble hitting .300. For three years he was under that mark until 1960. Since then he has averaged .328 and has a .314 career average, the highest in both leagues. And every chance George Susce gets he watches Bob Clemente win games for Pittsburgh.

McLain Missed First 71 Games

DETROIT (AP)—When Detroit pitcher Denny McLain was suspended for the first 86 days of the 1970 season for consorting with a bookmaking ring in Michigan he missed the Tigers first 71 games.

The Tigers without him compiled a 38-33 won-lost record.

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Town Common Again Belongs To Citizens



THE OLD TOWN COMMON . . . area before days of redevelopment. Most of the houses located on the common area were in slum condition. Except for a nice growth of trees, the area was commonly regarded as an eyesore.



HOUSES LIKE THIS ONE . . . lined First Street where the Town Common is now located. Many families were crowded into such housing.

. . . through the years, what had originally been land deeded to the town of Martinsborough (Greenville) for common grazing use along the Tar River had been encroached upon by unauthorized squatters. By 1962, when the Redevelopment Commission became active in this area, it was a crowded slum-condition settlement. Today, the Town Common once more belongs to the residents of Greenville, although not for grazing purposes.

Text By Ruth G. Fleming — Photographs Courtesy Redevelopment Commission

For many months, Greenville citizens have been enjoying the grassy area next to the Tar River off First Street. A new sign has designated that area as the Town Common, which is the first many residents knew of the fact that the area had ever before been available for use by all the citizens of Greenville. The new recreational area goes back almost to the beginning of the history of the town of Greenville.

Colonel A E Dubber, executive director of the Redevelopment Commission and Housing Authority, is somewhat of an expert on the area, since the Redevelopment Commission has been most active in reclaiming the area from slum area housing. For those interested further in the history of this area and of Greenville as a whole, more information is available at

the Pitt Register of Deeds and in King's Notes on Pitt County, which can be used in Sheppard Memorial Library.

Pitt County was created out of Beaufort County in the mid-eighteenth century. The county seat was then located on lands near Hardee's Chapel. An act of the General Assembly authorized the construction of a courthouse, prison, stocks and a pillory.

Captain Richard Evans and Alexander Evans, members of the General Assembly, which was then meeting in New Bern, entered an act in the assembly to create Martinsborough, a new town in Pitt County. The choice of a name was obvious, since Josiah Martin was the new North Carolina governor. In December, 1771, an act was passed creating the new town on the lands of Richard Evans at the crossing of the Tar River.

Unfortunately, Richard Evans died shortly thereafter, but his widow Susannah went on with the creation of the town which had been her husband's dream. One hundred lots, from Town Creek to Skinner's Ravine, were laid off in the new town of Martinsborough. The first deed is dated, July, 1772.

The Town Common, which was to be available for all citizens of the town to use for grazing their livestock, was designated on the flood plain of the river, which, practically speaking, was little good anyway. This land was given to the town by Susannah Evans, who assigned to herself the Evans homeplace, including the stable and separate kitchen.

After Susannah Evans's death, the founding Evans family, including one son named Cotanche Evans, moved away from the area of

Martinsborough, which was later to become Greenville. However, the bodies of many members of this original Evans family still lie near the Town Common in the Evans family cemetery.

Years passed, and the need for the Town Common ceased to exist. People no longer grazed their stock on the Tar River flood plain. The common became a haven for squatters, who erected temporary and then permanent homes on lands which had been specifically designated as belonging to the city of Martinsborough.

Many people used the area to build homes for their bound servants, who were pledged to serve them for a period of years, and then received their freedom.

The land was increasingly encroached upon. Although it was actually illegal for this public land to be sold, deeds

were drawn selling the land to individuals.

By 1962, when the Redevelopment Commission came into the Town Common scene, the land was crowded with privately owned slum-condition dwellings. The Redevelopment Commission was in a position to buy the land and donate it to the city as a Town Common.

Technically, the city is obligated to pay indirectly 25 per cent of the cost of reclaiming and developing the area, but as long as the area is certified as available for the use of all citizens, the city really pays nothing.

After a battle over removing the existing dwellings, the Redevelopment Commission was able to relocate the people who had been living in the houses in low-income public housing. The Redevelopment Commission then built a retaining

wall and walkway, which were donated to the city.

Some money was also available to the Redevelopment Commission for the beautification of the area. It took a considerable amount just to seed the stripped area with grass, but more money is still available for beautification.

Plans are now in the making of a master plan for the Town Common, in cooperation with city officials, since the city now owns the Town Common in perpetuity. The area will be recreational in nature, with special emphasis on passive forms of recreation.

Colonel Dubber expressed hope that the active Greenville women's clubs and garden clubs would become involved in the beautification of the area. The Lakewood Pines Garden Club has already spent time

and effort to beautify the Evans family cemetery with plants donated by Ken Beatty of the public Works Department.

An arrangement has been made with the city whereby all that the city pays for recreational facilities will go toward credit of the 25 per cent of the cost of the common which the city has agreed to pay.

Once the city and the Redevelopment Commission agree upon a long range plan for the common, the Commission money will go towards the plan and the city will agree to care for the common.

A significant part of the common plans which have been proposed is a marina to be constructed at the mouth of Town Creek. The city has promised to develop this marina by providing a road

and a concrete launching ramp. Since the cost of the marina is prohibitive, the possibility exists that the project will be sold to a developer who can spend a quarter of a million dollars. In any case, the marina is in the plans and should be a reality someday.

The area will also be useful to the East Carolina University crew team, which has requested permission to build a house to store equipment in the area. The city has agreed to control boat traffic in the area so the shells can operate if the marina is developed.

The Greenville Town Common is in the old eastern tradition of a place available for all of the people to enjoy. Where cattle and sheep once grazed, Greenville citizens can enjoy lazy spring afternoons or brisk autumn days.



FILLING IN . . . the Town Common, site several feet higher than it formerly was. (Reflector Photo by Tommy Forrest).



AFTER INITIAL DEVELOPMENT . . . This aerial view shows the Town Common after the erection of the retaining wall and walkway, but with the Old Sycamore Hill Baptist Church, which is now gone.

At The MOVIES

Myers

THE GRASSHOPPER—A young woman jumps from love to love and place to place in an effort to cope with today's pressures and find a meaningful life. Stars Jacqueline Bisset, Joseph Cotton and Jim Brown. (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

MACHO CALLAHAN—The young widow (Jean Seberg) of a former Confederate soldier, who has come to the West with her husband, hounds the outlaw who killed him. Mutual respect ensues and they fall in love. Also stars David Janssen and Lee J. Cobb. (G) Thursday through Saturday.

State

GONE WITH THE WIND—This is a saga of the Civil War battle for Atlanta and the subsequent burning of the city by General William Sherman's troops.

A classic love story is entwined in the film, involving southern gentleman Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh). (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

INTERPLAY—No information available. Southeastern Carolina Movie Premiere. (X) Thursday through Wednesday.

Plaza Cinema

THE ADVENTURERS—The plot contrasts the elegance of the international "Jet Set" with the poverty and explosion of revolution in an emerging South American republic. The cast includes Bekim Fehmiu, Candice Bergen, Ernest Borgnine, Olivia de Havilland, Leigh Taylor Young (R) Sunday through Wednesday.

PAINT YOUR WAGON—Set against the background of a California gold rush, the story concerns two men who share a gold claim and a common law wife. They live in harmony until the roof caves in. Stars Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood and Jean Seberg. (GP—not recommended for young children under 10) Thursday through Wednesday.

Pitt

BOY NAMED CHARLIE BROWN—All of the "Peanuts" cartoon characters perform with their innate charm in this imaginatively presented animated feature. (G) Sunday through Thursday.

BOATNIKS—Start with a harbor packed stern to stern with Sunday sailors, mix in a trio of jewel thieves on the run, a Coast Guard ensign who's land-locked by jinxes, a lady skipper and a commander ready to ship out to the army. Stars Robert Morse, Stephanie Powers and Phil Silvers. (G) Friday through Thursday.

Tice

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?—A young man wanders into a 1932 dance marathon in Los Angeles. He becomes involved with other refugees of the Depression who are out to win the prize money offered after a gruelling month in motion on the dance floor. The cast includes Gig Young and Jane Fonda. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

MACHO CALLAHAN - JOURNEY TO THE FAR SIDE OF THE SUN—"Macho" is the story of a young widow of a former Confederate soldier, who has come to the West with her husband, hounds the outlaw who killed him. Mutual respect ensues and they fall in love. (R)

"Journey to the Far Side of the Sun"—In the 21st century, western nations send a space ship to the far side of the sun to explore a new planet which appears to be the twin of the earth. (G) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Meadowbrook

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE—A man's struggle for survival on the western desert in that period of American history when the stagecoach began to decline as a mode of transportation. (R) Stars Stella Stevens, Jason Robards and David Warner. Sunday through Wednesday.

PUSSYCAT, PUSSYCAT, I LOVE YOU—Young writer Ian McShane is involved in romantic misadventures. (GP) Thursday and Friday.

GOD FORGIVES, I DON'T - THE KREMLIN LETTER—In "God Forgives," a trine arrives in a Western town with all aboard, including the engineer, dead and a huge amount of money missing. A fast-shooting gunman and an insurance detective track down the perpetrators. (G)

"Kremlin Letter"—Highly trained agents go into Russia to recover an incriminating letter mistakenly placed in Soviet hands. (GP) Saturday double feature.

Eight Performances Scheduled

'Man Of Lamancha' Curtain To Rise

TV Log

WNCT-TV - Ch. 9

SUNDAY	8:00 Gospel Hour	11:30 Love of Life
9:00 Tom & Jerry	12:00 Noon News	12:15 Farm News
9:30 Batman	12:25 Weather	12:30 Search
10:00 Lamp	1:00 The Heart	1:25 Timely Tips
10:30 Look Up	1:30 World	1:30 Light Turns
11:00 Camera	2:00 Splendor	2:00 Guiding Light
11:30 Light Turns	3:00 Secret	3:00 Secret
12:00 Big Picture	4:00 Gomer Pyle	4:00 Gomer Pyle
12:30 Face	5:00 He Said	5:00 He Said
Nation	6:00 The	6:00 The
1:00 Laramie	7:00 Lassic	7:00 Lassic
2:00 T.H.E. Cat	7:30 To Rome	7:30 To Rome
2:30 Showcase	8:00 Ed Sullivan	8:00 Ed Sullivan
4:00 Golf Classic	9:00 Comedy	9:00 Comedy
6:00 News	10:00 Impossible	10:00 Impossible
6:30 Amateur	11:00 News	11:00 News
7:00 Rev. Monies	11:15 Movies	11:15 Movies
7:30 To Rome	MONDAY	7:00 Truth or
8:00 Ed Sullivan	7:30 Carolina	7:30 Carolina
9:00 Comedy	8:15 Sewing	8:15 Sewing
10:00 Impossible	8:25 Meditations	8:25 Meditations
11:00 News	8:30 News	8:30 News
11:15 Movies	9:00 Kangaroo	9:00 Kangaroo
MONDAY	10:00 Lucy Show	10:00 Lucy Show
7:00 Truth or	10:30 Hillbillies	10:30 Hillbillies
7:30 Carolina	11:00 Andy	11:00 Andy
8:15 Sewing	11:30 Merv	11:30 Merv
8:25 Meditations	Griffin	Griffin
8:30 News		
9:00 Kangaroo		
10:00 Lucy Show		
10:30 Hillbillies		
11:00 Andy		
11:30 Merv		
Griffin		

WITN - Ch. 7

SUNDAY	8:00 Quarter	10:00 Dinah
8:30 Revival	11:00 Concentra	11:00 Concentra
9:00 Herald	11:00 Sale	11:00 Sale
9:30 Rev. Humbard	11:30 Holly	11:30 Holly
10:30 Tempo	12:00 Double	12:00 Double
11:00 Cartoons	12:00 Jeopardy	12:00 Jeopardy
12:00 Double	12:30 Who, What	12:30 Who, What
Features	12:55 NBC News	12:55 NBC News
3:00 Space	1:00 Divorce	1:00 Divorce
3:30 Suspense	1:30 Linkletter	1:30 Linkletter
4:30 Wackiest	2:00 Our Lives	2:00 Our Lives
Ship	2:30 The Doctors	2:30 The Doctors
5:30 Meet Press	3:00 Another	3:00 Another
6:30 NBC News	3:30 Bright	3:30 Bright
7:00 Tempo	4:00 Somerset	4:00 Somerset
7:30 Walt Disney	4:30 Movies	4:30 Movies
8:30 Bill Cosby	6:00 News	6:00 News
9:00 Bonanza	7:00 Father	7:00 Father
10:00 The Bold	7:30 My World	7:30 My World
11:00 Israel	8:00 Theatre	8:00 Theatre
11:30 Tonight	8:30 Movies	8:30 Movies
MONDAY	9:00 News	9:00 News
6:30 Aspect	11:30 Tonight	11:30 Tonight
7:25 Today		
7:30 Alex		
7:30 Today		
9:00 Virginia		
Graham		

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

SUNDAY	7:00 Lewis Fam.	10:30 Gourmet
8:00 Faith For	11:00 Bewitched	11:00 Bewitched
8:30 Jones	11:30 The Girl	11:30 The Girl
9:00 Family	12:00 Everything	12:00 Everything
9:30 Big Picture	12:30 My	12:30 My
10:00 Fantasy	1:30 Make A	1:30 Make A
10:30 Spiderman	2:00 Newlywed	2:00 Newlywed
11:00 Bullwinkle	2:00 Dating	2:00 Dating
11:30 Discovery	3:00 Gen.	3:00 Gen.
12:00 Insight	3:00 Hospital	3:00 Hospital
2:00 Movie	3:30 One Life	3:30 One Life
6:00 Eagle	4:00 Dark	4:00 Dark
6:30 Death	4:30 Voyage	4:30 Voyage
Valley	5:00 Funstones	5:00 Funstones
7:00 Land of	6:00 Batman	6:00 Batman
Giants	6:30 Fr.	6:30 Fr.
8:00 F.B.I.	6:30 Reynolds	6:30 Reynolds
9:00 Movie	7:30 It Takes A	7:30 It Takes A
11:00 News	8:30 Movie	8:30 Movie
11:30 Showcase	10:30 News	10:30 News
MONDAY	8:30 Sesame	8:30 Sesame
7:00 Contact	11:00 News	11:00 News
8:00 Romper	11:30 Showcase	11:30 Showcase
8:30 Room		
8:30 Sesame		
Street		
9:30 David Frost		

WRITER SIGNED

NEW YORK (AP)—Producer-director William Wyler has signed Academy Award-winner I. A. L. Diamond to write the screen adaptation of "Forty Carats," the stage hit which will be brought to the screen for Columbia.

Diamond wrote Columbia's "Cactus Flower" and won an Oscar for "The Apartment."

The death rate from lung cancer is 15 times greater than 35 years ago.

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.) — "Ten Tall Men" (11:15 p.m.) — "The Daryl", and "Meet Boston Blackie"
Thursday (9:00 p.m.) — "The Millionaire"	Friday (9:00 p.m.) — "Nine Hours To Rama"
Monday (12:15 a.m.) — "Hit The Ice"	WITN-TV
Sunday (12:00 n.) — "The Invisible Dr. Mabuse" and "The Doll That Took The Town"	Monday (4:30 p.m.) — "Ma & Pa Kettle Back On The Farm" (8:30 p.m.) — "The Train"
Tuesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Abbot & Costello Meet The Killer"	Friday (11:30 p.m.) — "Destination Moon"
Wednesday (4:30 p.m.) — "Francis Joins The WACs"	Thursday (4:30 p.m.) — "Ricochet Romance"
Friday (4:30 p.m.) — "Toy Tiger"	Saturday (9:00 p.m.) — "Masquerade" (11:00 p.m.) — "Revolt Of The Mercenaries"
Sunday (2:00 p.m.) — "Not As A Stranger"	Monday (11:30 p.m.) — "The Golden Mask"
Tuesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Jacqueline"	Wednesday (11:30 p.m.) — "Look For The Silver Lining"
Thursday (11:30 p.m.) — "Raiders Of The 7 Seas"	Friday (11:30 p.m.) — "Destination Moon"

PREISS AS ROMMEL

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Germany's Wolfgang Preiss will portray Gen. Erwin Rommel in Universal's "Raid on Rommel," which stars Richard Burton as a British military officer.

MEADOWBROOK

SUN-MON-TUES-WED.

THE BALLAD OF CABLE HOGUE

STARRING
STELLA STEVENS
JASON ROBARDS

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

SUN-MON-TUES.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR GIG YOUNG

THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

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STARTS AUG. 13TH. LEE MARVIN "PAINT YOUR WAGON"

By JAMES SLAUGHTER

"The Impossible Dream," one of the great songs of this century, will lift the hearts of audiences with its tuneful lilt and its message of courage, at the East Carolina Summer Theatre beginning tomorrow when the musical play that brought it to fame, "Man of La Mancha," begins a 8-performance engagement through Saturday, August 15. The run includes two special matinee performances this Wednesday and Saturday afternoon at 2:15.

One of the longest-running hits in New York stage history, this internationally-acclaimed musical play ranks with "My Fair Lady," "Hello, Dolly!" and "Oklahoma!" in the list of all-

time stage favorites.

Besides "The Impossible Dream," "Man of La Mancha" is threaded with such other thrilling hit-parade songs as "The Quest" and "Dulcinea," with music by Mitch Leigh and lyrics by Joe Darion. The comic Cervante's masterpiece, "Don Quixote de La Mancha," was adapted by Dale Wasserman, and it presents the high points in the hilarious and picaresque adventures of the fumbling knight who imagines that the vulgar world around him is still the golden age of chivalry.

Weaving in and out of the story of Don Quixote's unattainable quest is the character of his creator, Cervantes, the harassed soldier who wrote his masterpiece while in prison. David Long, a Washington, D.C.

native, will be starred in the dual role of Cervantes and Quixote, transforming himself from one to the other before the audience's eyes with an exhibition of stage magic dimaxed by the rousing song, "I, Don Quixote!"

Another Washingtonian, Jeanne Kain, will portray the barmaid Adlonza, who is astounded to be regaled as the lovely "Dulcinea." John Sneden will play Sancho the humble servant who stoutly squires his pillaxed master because, as he plaintively sings, "I Like Him." Others in the cast of the Summer Theatre's production of the award-winning musical hit will be Ken Elliot as the over-bearing innkeeper, Michael Sartor as a patient priest, Mark Ramsey as the comic barber and Gregory Zittel as the cynical doctor.

"Man of La Mancha" is being directed by Edgar R. Loessin and choreographed by Richard Lyle. Its setting of a dismal prison where Cervantes is awaiting trial, which becomes transformed into the various scenes of Quixote's fantastic forays, is being designed by John Sneden, and a colorful rag bag of quite unheraldic costumes is being created by Margaret Gillilan. Tickets for the award-winning musical are available at the McGinnis Auditorium box office, by mail at Box 2712, Greenville, and by phone at 758-6390.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI)—NBC's 1970-71 season product will make its bow during the week of Sept. 13.

It may not seem like much to say that Lucille Ball's "Here's Lucy" weekly comedy series will be starting its third CBS season on Sept. 14, but this is the third consecutive successful series, with different titles, for the star, who has been on constantly since commercial video began.

ABC puts its new-season shows on display during the week of Sept. 20. The only exception is a new adventure

Preminger Will Produce Film

NEW YORK (AP)—Negotiations have been concluded between Columbia Pictures and producer Ingo Preminger for the production of a film based on Frederick L. Keefe's novel, "The Investigating Officer."

Oscar Millard will write the screenplay of the contemporary drama which will be filmed near Salzburg, Austria, in the spring of 1971.

Preminger made his debut as a producer with "MASH," winner of the best film award at the Cannes Film Festival and one of the year's critical and boxoffice successes.

Filmed Near Slayer's House

NEW YORK (AP)—"10 illington Place," the story of English mass murderer John Christie, was filmed within sight of the house in which Christie lived and buried his victims. Richard Fleisher directed the Filmways production for Columbia.

Richard Attenborough stars in the role of Christie, with John Hurt as Timothy Evans, the young man executed for Christie's crimes. Judy Geeson portrays Hurt's wife, Beryl, herself a victim of Christie.

Actress Lee Meriwether, who in 1955 was the first Miss America to be chosen in view of a network television audience, will be cohost of the Atlantic City pageant's 50th anniversary finals on NBC Sept. 12.

Ed Sullivan's seasonal premiere on CBS Sept. 20 will be devoted entirely to the first annual awards presentation show of the American Guild of Variety Artists (AGVA). The union's 10,000 members will vote on "entertainer of the year" and standouts in nine other categories covering comedy, music, etc.

Another sports hero scheduled for television drama exposure is quarterback Roman Gabriel of the Los Angeles Rams, who will be guest star in "Blackout," an autumn episode of NBC's "Ironside" series.

A new Saturday morning television series, "Hot Dog," will star Jonathan Winters, Woody Allen and Jo Anne Worley for NBC.

Comedian Stanley Myron Handelman will be a semiregular on the new "Flip Wilson Show" making its debut next September. Jack Gaver

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SHOWS: 7 & 8:30 P.M.

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STARTS TOMORROW

Book News

From Sheppard Memorial Library

Hobbies can be fun and profitable. These new books may help you select a rewarding hobby.

Dog lovers will be captivated by **RAISING PUPPIES FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT** by Elizabeth Schuler. Those interested in raising puppies will find this an invaluable guide. Mrs. Schuler discusses mate selection, pregnancy, birth of the puppies, post natal care for mothers and babies, and selling the puppies. Her concluding section listing the 50 most popular breeds registered with the AKC along with a brief description of each is particularly interesting.

People who "wish" they could draw may find their wish granted by studying and applying techniques given by F. C. Johnston in his latest book, **TO START YOU SKETCHING**. Mr. Johnston has practical tips on selecting a subject and sketching it. For example, he suggests using a view finder to select a subject. A simple view finder may be made from a piece of heavy cardboard with a rectangle aperture the same proportions as the sketch you wish to make. When making the sketch itself, do not keep returning to the top of the sketch because the finished bottom portion will become smudged. After discussing the basic stages of sketching, Mr. Johnston tells how to use different mediums—pencil, pen and ink, charcoal, and felt pens—and how to mount and frame the finished sketch.

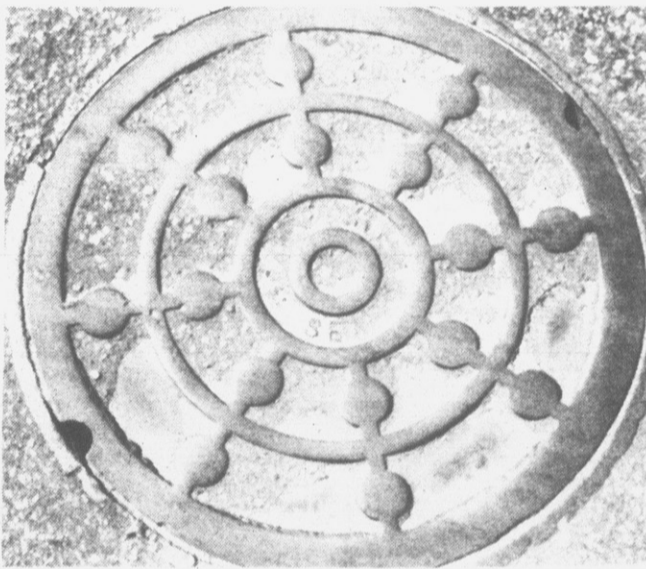
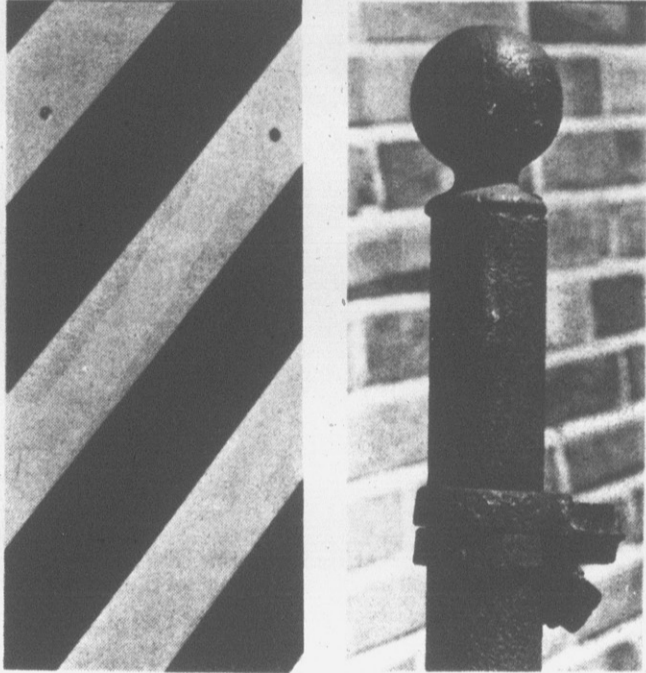
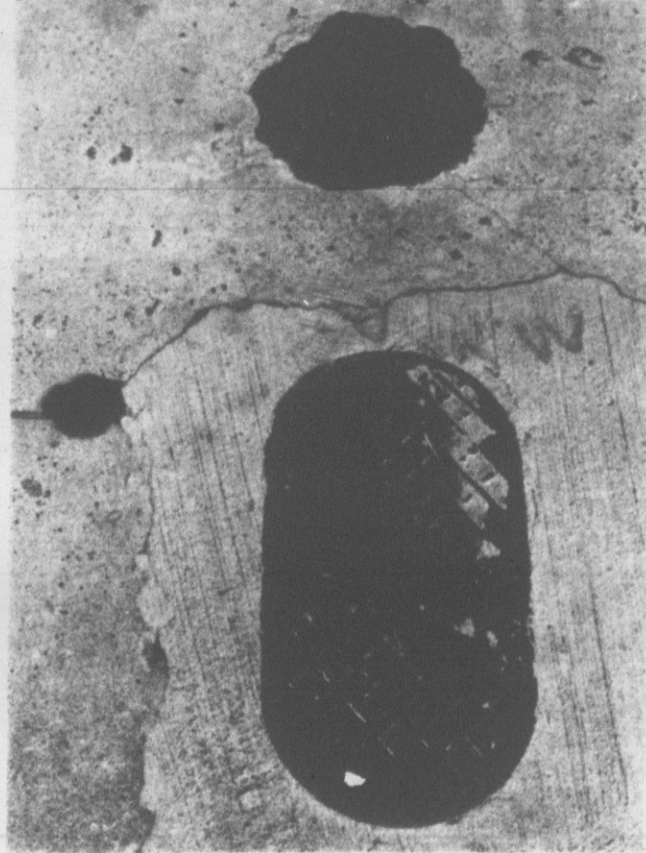
THE COMPLETE CRAYON BOOK by Chester Jay Alkema is absolutely fascinating. Did you know, for example, that there are oil pastel crayons, water crayons, crayon pencils, chalk pastel crayons, and fluorescent crayons in addition to the familiar wax crayons? Each type crayon gives a different effect. It is amazing what can be done with just wax crayons. Use the point of the crayon for dots and lines, the blunt end for thin lines and zigzags, the peeled side for shading and blending. Coloring on cloth, sandpaper, or crumpled paper bags produces an interesting texture. Experiment with melted crayons and crayon etchings for interesting results. **THE COMPLETE CRAYON BOOK** will send parents running to their children's crayon boxes, eager to try out the techniques presented.

Save money on your next party by making your own decorations. Karen Carlson McCann gives you dozens of ideas for things to do in **PARTY AND HOLIDAY DECORATIONS YOU CAN MAKE**. Easy-to-follow directions and diagrams make this book a practical aid.

Of special interest to men, Gerald J. Grant's **HOME BOOK OF TAXIDERMING AND TANNING** is the amateur's primer on mounting fish, birds, and animal trophies. Mr. Grant lists materials and equipment needed, names and addresses of supply sources, and glass eye sizes for the most common animals and birds. His step-by-step directions for mounting fish, birds, and animals assure the beginner of satisfactory results the very first time. A second skill, tanning, is also discussed. Again Mr. Grant lists tools needed and procedures to follow in handling, curing, soaking, degreasing, fleshing, and tanning the hide. Men will find it a rewarding experience to mount their own game.

Best Sellers

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>Fiction</p> <p>LOVE STORY -Erich Segal</p> <p>THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN -John Fowles</p> <p>GREAT LION OF GOD -Taylor Caldwell</p> <p>CALICO PALACE -Gwen Britton</p> <p>DELIVERANCE -James Dickey</p> <p>LOSING BATTLES -Eudora Welty</p> <p>THE CRYSTAL CAVE -Mary Stewart</p> <p>TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT -Graham Greene</p> <p>THE SECRET WOMAN -Victoria Holt</p> <p>THE GODFATHER -Mario Puzo</p> <p>Nonfiction</p> <p>UP THE ORGANIZATION -Robert Townsend</p> | <p>EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX -David Reuben</p> <p>THE SENSUOUS WOMAN -"J" AMERICAN HERITAGE DICTIONARY OF THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE -William Morris, editor-in-chief</p> <p>THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE -Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press</p> <p>ZELDA -Nancy Milford</p> <p>HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY -William Masters M.D. and Virginia E. Johnson</p> <p>MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS -Antonia Fraser</p> <p>HARD TIMES -Studs Terkel</p> <p>THE WALL STREET JUNGLE -Richard Ney</p> |
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Is Greenville A Treasure House?

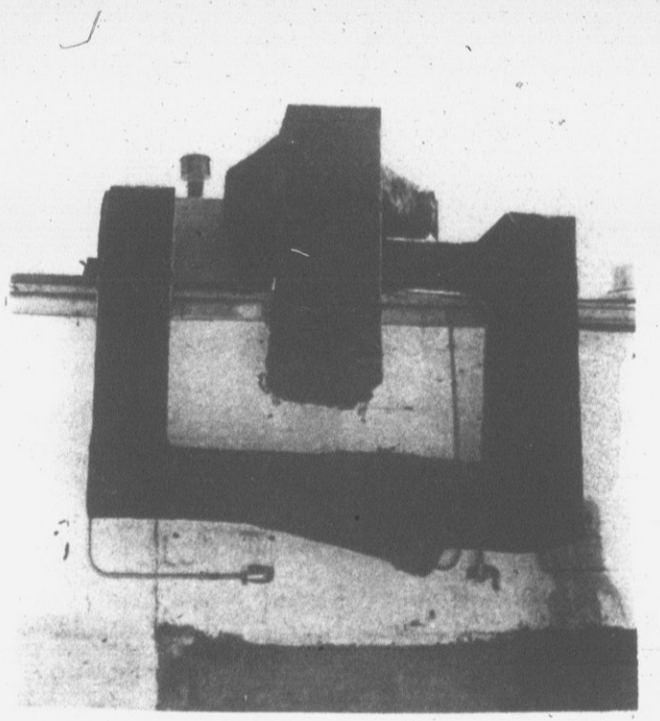
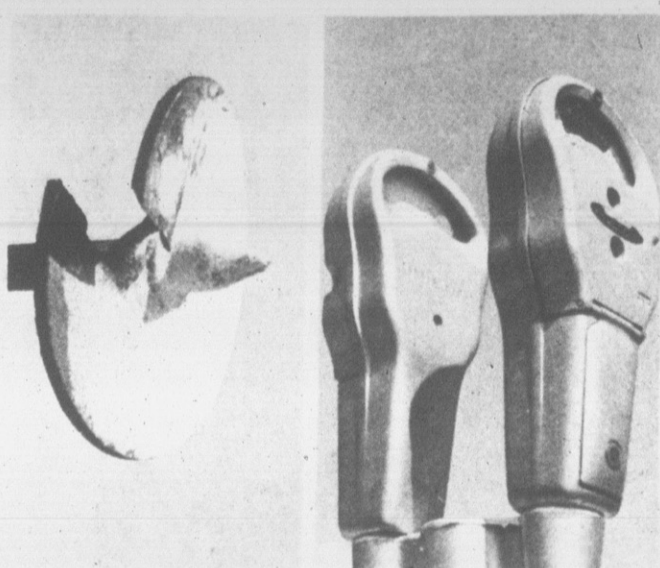
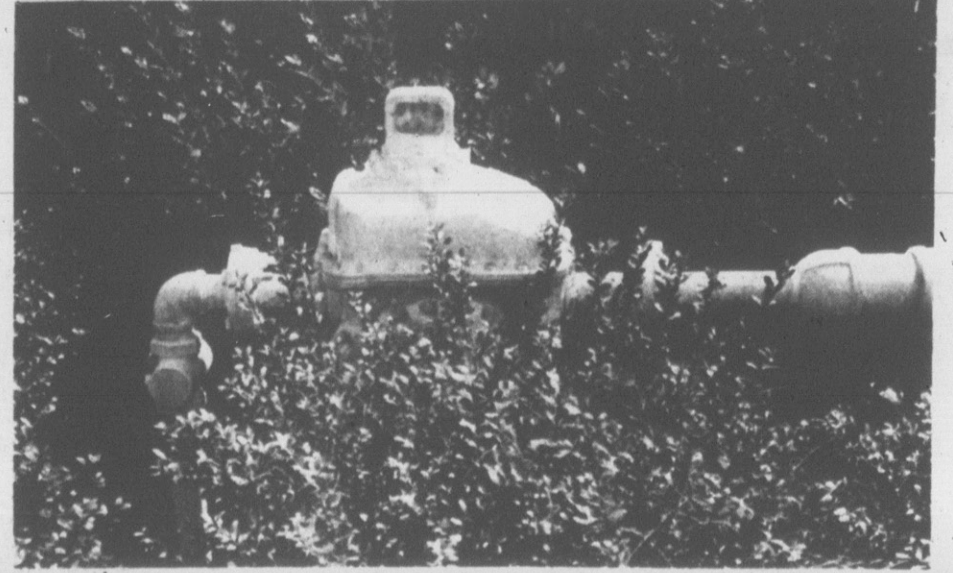
Every time we walk down the sidewalk or pass a wall or building, chances are we are unconsciously stepping over or passing unnoticed and unrecognized a major work of modern art.

Intended for functional usage, utilitarian objects are emerging into the mainstream of modern American art. In the past few years, a growing number of artists—many highly acclaimed for their innovative interpretation of the American scene—have turned from traditionally accepted subjects in painting and sculpture, and are focusing for subject matter on objects which before have been relegated to the realm of things utilitarian. (After all, many of the priceless treasures in our museums from the Greek, Persian and Roman Empires were not ones intended for rarified settings, but were things commonly used by the populace in their day).

The collection of objects shown here in photographs might possibly be candidates of "neglected" art treasures which abound all around us. These were all, incidentally, photographed within a two block area.

Could it be that people in Greenville who have bemoaned the lack of cultural surroundings have been missing the boat all along? Is it possible that Greenville (and every other town and city in the U.S.) is an unrecognized storehouse of "art of our time," which will not be accorded its rightful place in history until future archeologists 30 centuries from now assign to these useful objects the appellation "masterpieces of the 20th century?"

At any rate, the idea is worth a passing thought—and the common objects might be worth a second look.—Jerry Raynor



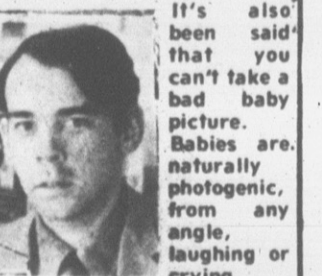
CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS

By ROSS BRYANT

JABY PICTURES

JUST CAN'T MISS

We've said before that you can never take too many pictures... but for the parents of a new baby, that adage has a special truth.



It's also been said that you can't take a bad baby picture. Babies are, naturally photogenic, from any angle, laughing or crying, eating or sleeping, crawling, walking... or falling down. Tips: keep shooting sessions short and simple. Be natural. Doing what comes naturally with a baby is generally more successful, picture wise, than trying for "poses." Where background is a clutter (as it often is), concentrate on closeups, which are what you want to record anyway. Be sure to set up a shooting schedule by the calendar, so that you have a picture record of the baby at specific intervals during that magic first year. And remember, you won't regret the pictures you take—but you certainly will regret those you don't take. You won't regret buying that camera from our great selection... not only because we have the variety to find the one you want, but also because our experience and integrity stands behind the sale... to keep you happy.

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Top Ten

Best-selling records of the week based on The Cash Box Magazine's nationwide survey

- "Close To You," Carpenters
- "Make It With You," Bread
- "Signed, Sealed, Delivered I'm Yours," Wonder
- "Spill the Wine," Burdon and War
- "Band of Gold," Freda Payne
- "Tighter and Tighter," Alive and Kicking
- "O-O-H Child," Five Stair-steps
- "Lay a Little Lovin' On Me," McNamara
- "War," Starr
- "In the Summertime," Jerry

Works By Two Artists In New Belhaven Show



SURVEYING... a selection of her pottery, Miss Alice Pohl Proctor decides on items to exhibit at EEI's little Korner of The World

An elderly man and a young woman are the two artists opening a joint exhibition today at EEI's little Korner of the World in downtown Belhaven.

Dr. B. W. Wells, painter and author, is still active at the age of 86. Dr. Wells will be on hand to autograph his book "The Natural Gardens of North Carolina", which has recently been reprinted by offset process by the North Carolina University Press. Labeling himself "an amateur artist," he will also show landscapes and portraits in watercolor and acrylics, his favorite media.

An Ohio native, Dr. Wells came to North Carolina many years ago to head the Department of Botany at UNC, and to study the unique plant ecology of the lower Coastal Plains, including the shrub bogs (pocasons), savannahs, sandhills, and the salt-spray

adapted vegetation on Bald Head Island. "The Natural Gardens of North Carolina" was first published in 1932.

The younger artist, Alice Pohl Proctor, is a potter. For the show beginning Sunday, she will have a selection of pots, vases and bowls, both utilitarian and decorative items.

Miss Proctor, a native of New York City, received the BFA degree from UNC at Green-

sboro. She recently studied Aztec Indian pottery and contemporary Mexican crafts in Mexico. She was chairman of the First Carolina Designers Craftsman's Fair held at the North Carolina State Fair Ground last fall.

Both artists will be on hand for the reception in their honor to which the public is invited. Hours are one to six in the afternoon and no admission is charged.

Special Shows On Roanoke

Manteo—Roanoke Island is currently the scene of two outstanding showings of art.

For one week, beginning August 15 and continuing through August 22, an exhibition of the work of John White, 16th century English artist who made the famous drawings of American Indians of this part of the world, will be on view at The Lost Colony Building.

The second event is the showing for a short time only, of a work each by two well-known 19th century painters. Mary Cassatt's pastel portrait, "Girl With Doll" and Eugene Boudin's pastel, "Sunset On The Seine," are

now on view at the Island Art Gallery in Manteo.

Mary Cassatt is perhaps America's best known woman painter. She spent much of her life in France and was closely allied with the Impressionist movement. French artist Boudin, best known for his paintings of seascapes and small river and canal scenes, was awarded the Legion of Honor by the French Government in 1896, two years before his death.

The Island Art Gallery features works by artists from local and regional areas, as well as artists from San Francisco, New York and other major cities.

R WITH CONTACT SPORTS THERE MAY BE ATHLETIC KNEE

More knee injuries are reported for people active in contact sports than most any other injury. Among young athletes and professionals these injuries are particularly dangerous. Not only have promising careers been cut short, but sometimes serious permanent damage has resulted.

Youngsters have to be especially careful. In this respect, proper training and good conditioning are most important. However, if a person is injury prone a protective elastic bandage or a special support could cut down on the chances of getting hurt. Of course prompt medical treatment for any knee injury is a must.

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Julie
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When you give her a diamond that's Perfect Love

Perfect Love

Pretty good party. Talked to Julie somebody, danced with a great looking blond, then you met her... things really started to happen. She's taken the place of all the Julies and blonds. You love her. Tonight you'll give her a Perfect Love Diamond... at a party just for two.

Carol
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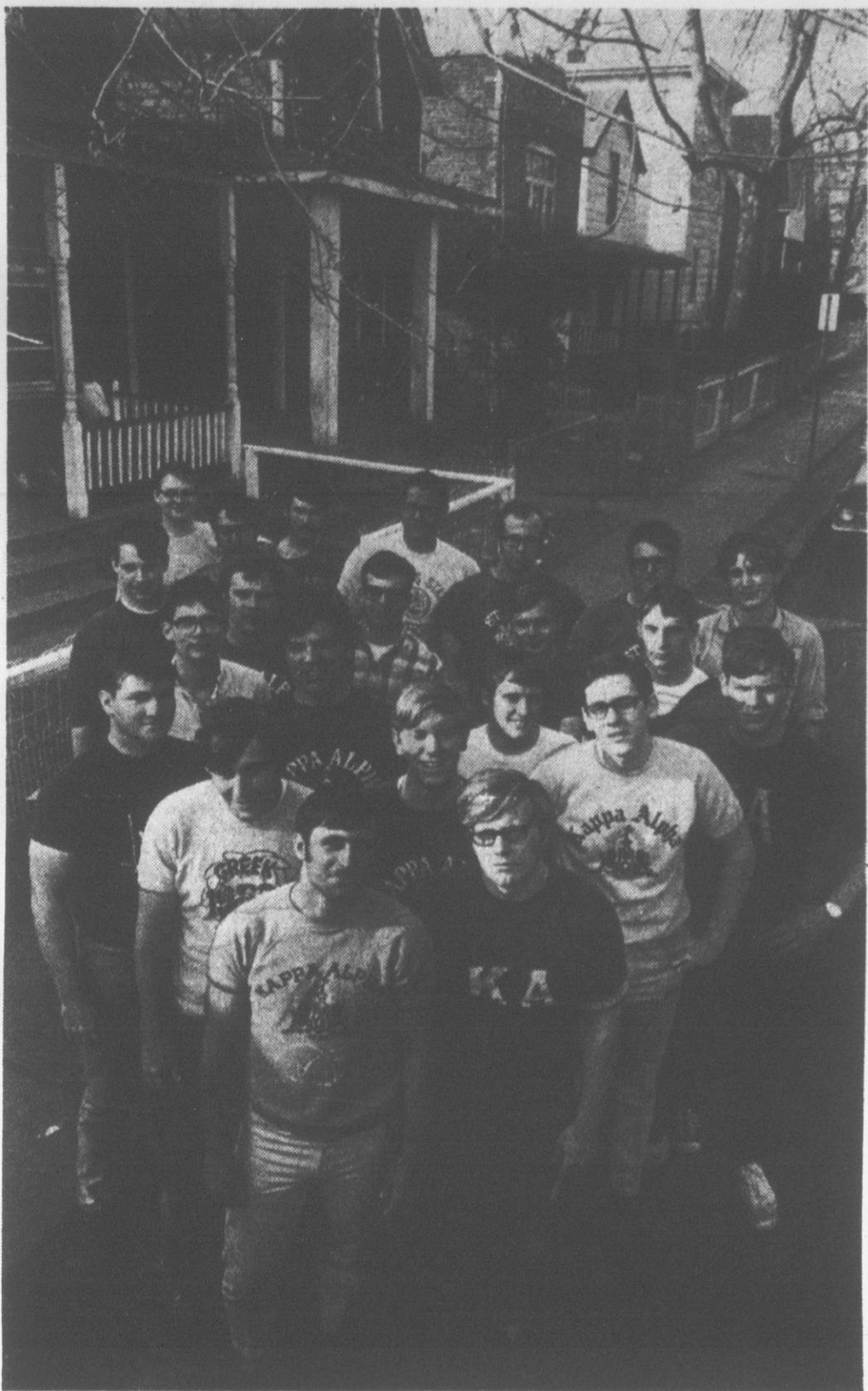
Men and women are urgently needed to train as PROGRAMMERS OF IBM COMPUTERS OPERATORS OF IBM MACHINES

Persons selected will be trained in a program which need not interfere with present job. If you qualify, training can be financed. Write today. Please include home phone number and age.

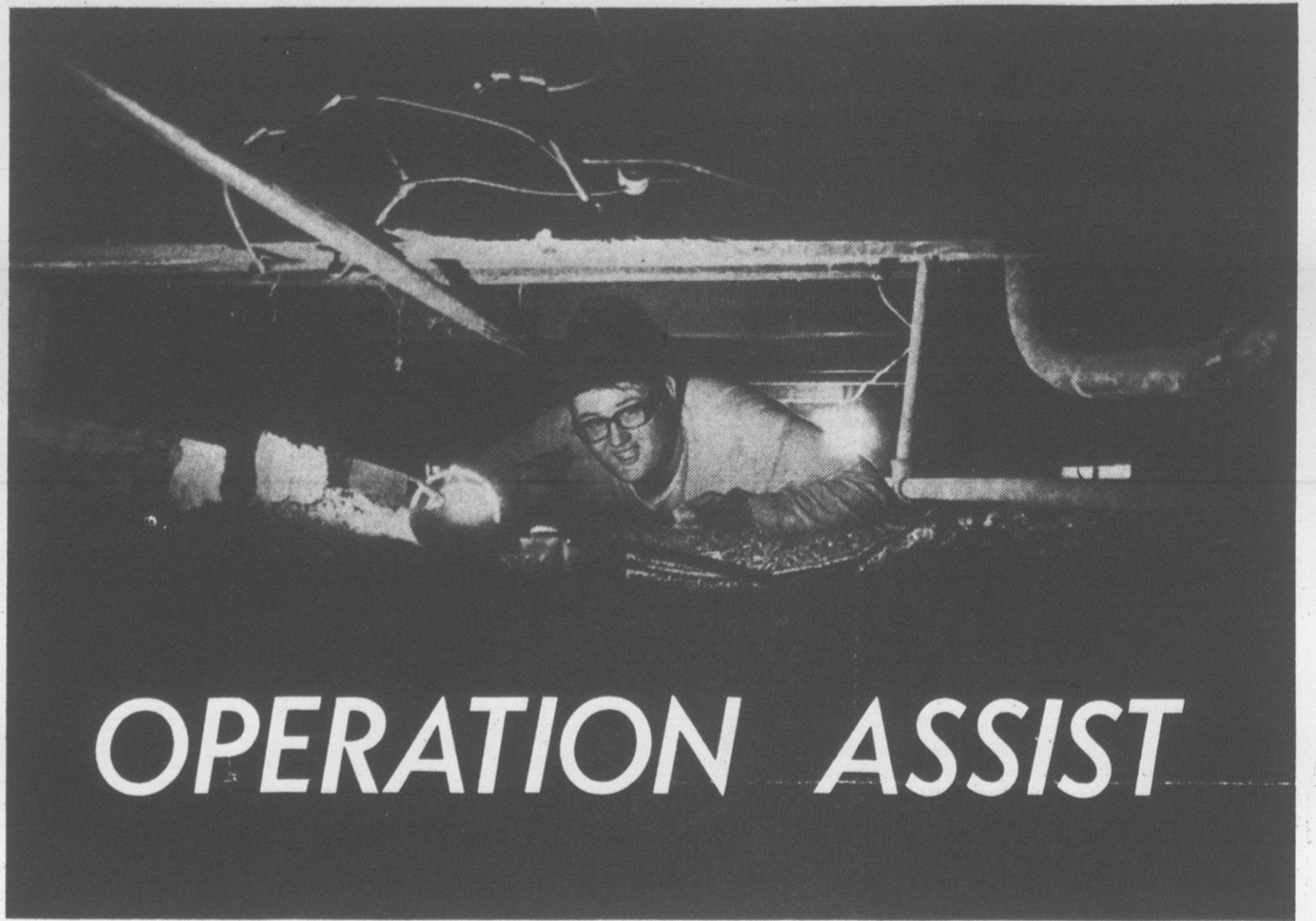
COLLEGE OF AUTOMATION, INC.
Box 1967 C/O The Daily Reflector

PICTURE SHOW

AP NEWSFEATURES



College men with a rather unusual weekend pastime.



Kappa Alpha men at the University of Missouri at Rolla are not all sweater and pin fraternity stereotypes. Last term a bunch of them were among a couple of hundred university volunteers devoting one or more weekends to "Operation Assist," a nongovernment, nonpaying, nonrecognition enterprise organized by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Operation Assist exists to make life better and safer for people living on the 4200 block of Fair Avenue in St. Louis. The St. Louis Jaycees suspected that many urban problems could probably be solved more easily, cheaply and quickly if they avoided government programs and red tape. They decided to find out, with action.

"We decided to concentrate on one block because we felt it would

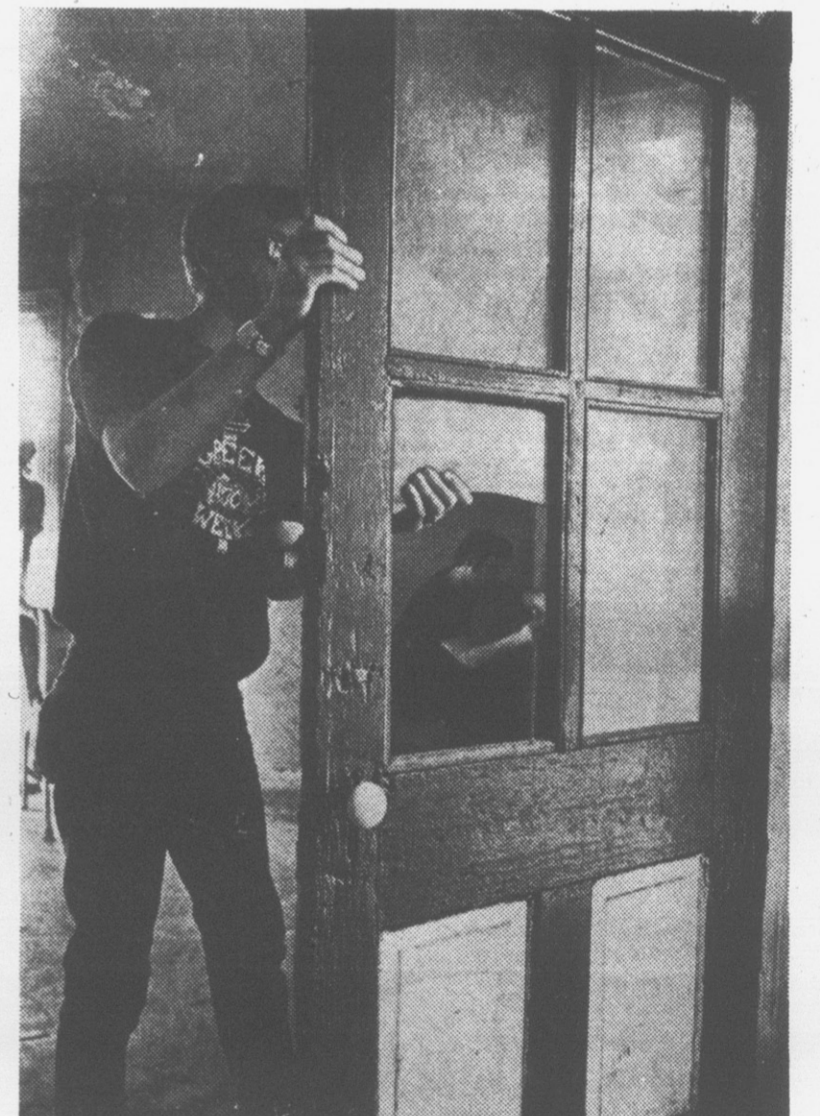
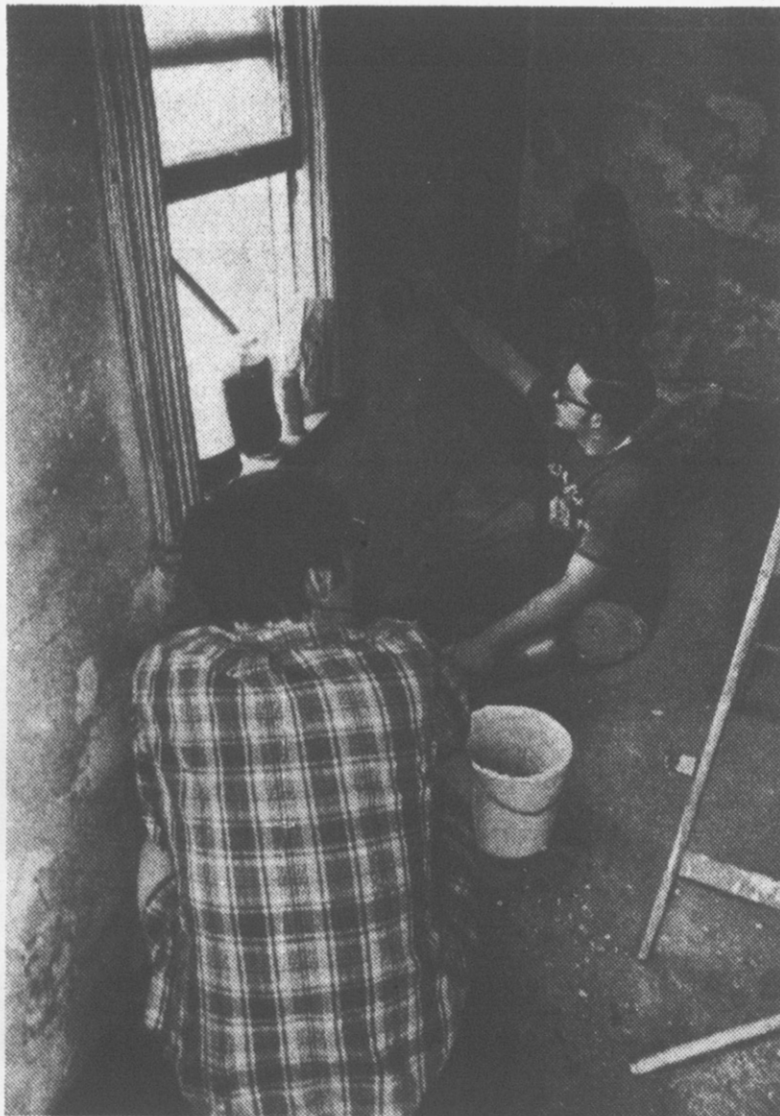
be easier to get individuals involved if the whole neighborhood was involved," said one Junior Chamber of Commerce member.

The students tackled carpentry, painting, plastering, electrical wiring and plumbing. One of the residents commented: "I don't have the time to do all the repairs around here myself, and I can't afford to hire men to do the work. I don't know what I would have done without the help of these boys."

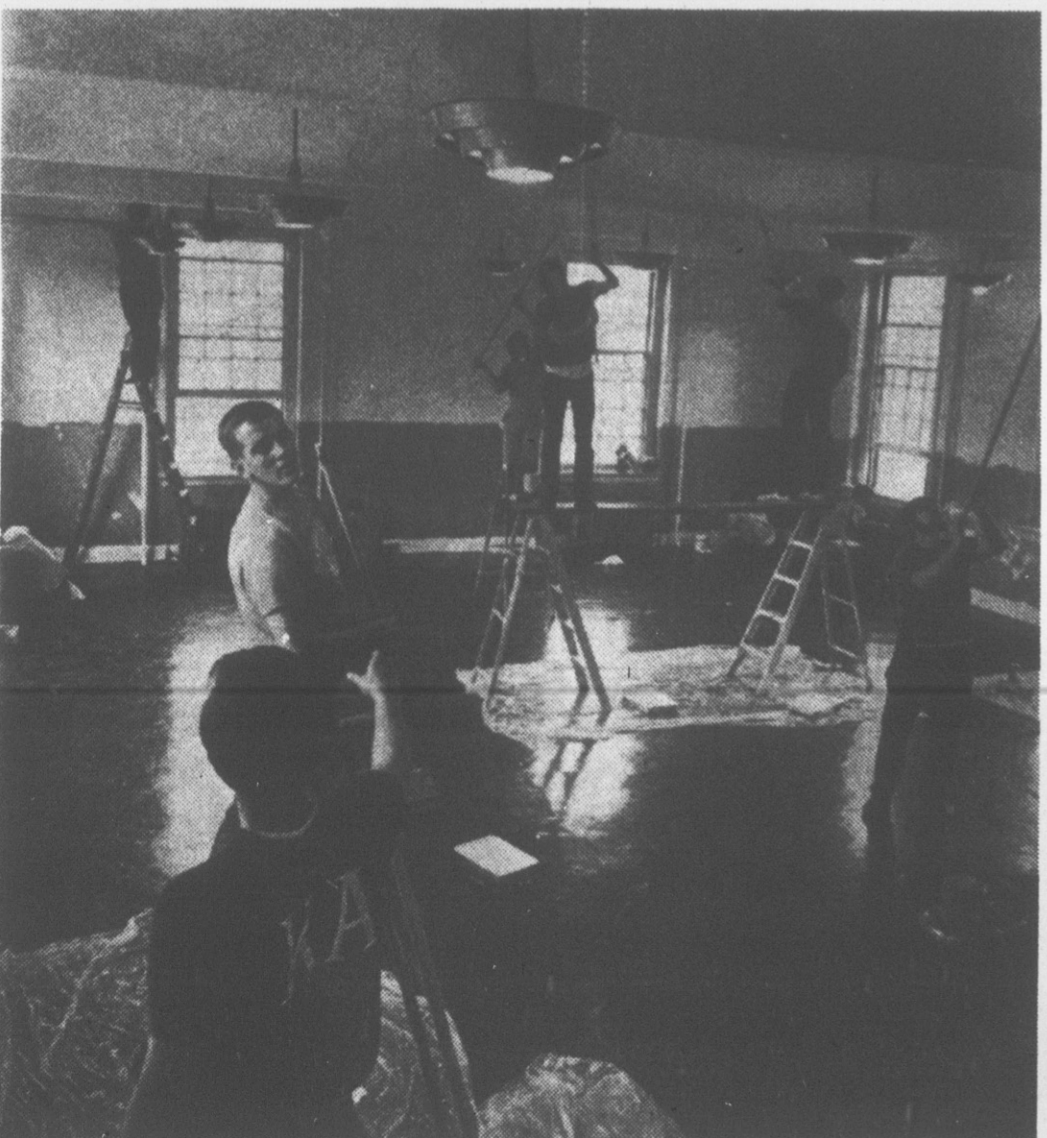
The students' rewards were many. "One of the most satisfying things for us is when the people across the alley from where we're working come out and start to paint and fix their homes on their own initiative."



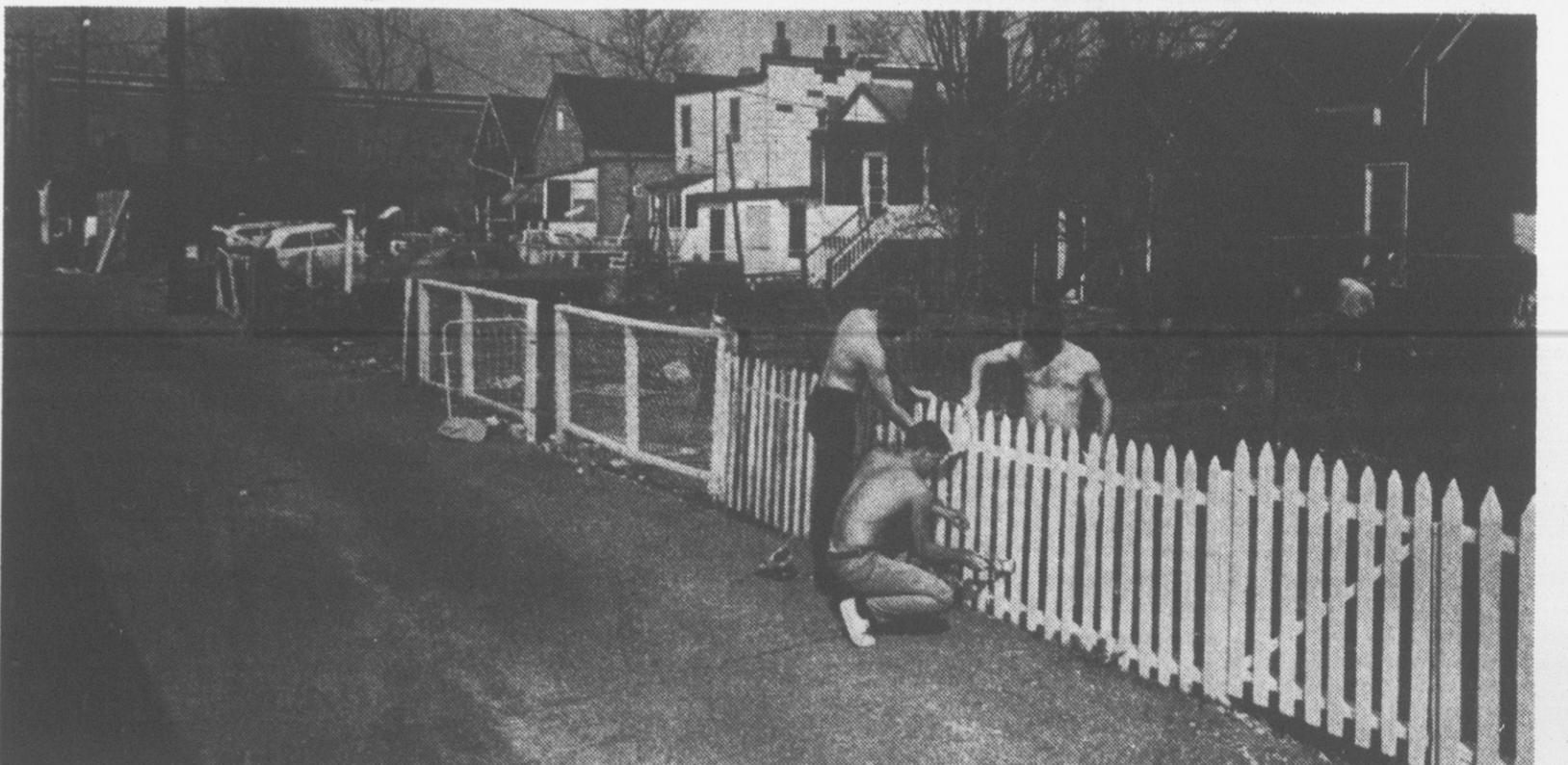
This calls for extracurricular skill!



Amateur handymen: restoration work is in progress, and deterioration is reversed, not only checked.



Fraternity men putting their teamwork to good use, for others.



Students learn about how people live at first hand—by sharing and helping to solve problems.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by James H. Pickerell.

Some Worry Over New Japanese Military Buildup

First Encounter With Elusive Indian Tribe

By DIEGO E. GONZALEZ
LIMA, Peru (AP) — Two white women stood in the light of their campfire in a jungle clearing when a pair of partly clothed Indians burst from the trees and stood facing them. "Don't kill me," were the first words spoken. They came not from the lips of the two American women, but from the intruding Indians, members of a primitive, hostile tribe known as the Mayorunas.

The encounter represented success in a patient 15-year search conducted by various of the American missionaries who operate the Summer Linguistics Institute at Yarinacocha, some 500 miles northeast of Lima.

Unarmed and unprotected, the two who are believed to be the first white women to make contact with the Mayorunas are Harriet Field, 42, Liberty, Ind., and Hattie Kneeland, 28, Kirksville, Mo., and Bethel, Maine.

Harriet had been searching for the Mayorunas virtually since her arrival here in 1959, when she joined in work begun by others four years earlier. She later was joined by Hattie. The two had nearly given up hope when they finally were put on a correct trail to the Mayorunas.

The Mayorunas are seminomadic, and live on fruit, fish and small wild animals. Their weapons are the spear, club and shield.

They are short—about 5 feet 4—wiry, with light-brown skin and black hair. Some wore only a shirt, some only a pair of undershorts and others only the white cloth band, about two inches wide, which most of the Indians had around their head.

The women's goal is to learn the language of the Mayorunas so they can be taught Spanish, and helped to enter into Peruvian society.

Harriet recalled that the first clues about the Mayorunas came in 1963, when a youth injured in a tribal battle was brought to a hospital in Iquitos, and she spent much time talking with him, analyzing his language.

Later leads came from a woman and a boy who had been prisoners of the tribe and escaped, spending four months at the Language Institute. In 1965, an injured Mayorunan youth found by the Peruvian army also spent 18 months there.

When he left, he said he would try to get the tribe to agree to a visit by white missionaries. A missionary pilot, Ron Snell, Elkhart, Ind., later reported seeing what appeared to be the youth with a group of Mayorunas.

However, the "jungle grapevine" eventually brought word the youth had been killed by an uncle who feared the boy would bring whites into their territory.

"This news convinced us to go to where the pilot had spotted the group," Harriet said. "With a dog for company, we took off on a path through the jungle."

Snell flew over the two women occasionally, dropping food supplies. Deep in the jungle, the two women camped on a clear-

ing big enough for the plane to land. From his plane, Snell spotted a group of Mayorunas not far away. On foot, the missionaries used portable loud speakers, urging the Indians to approach. Nothing happened.

"We washed up in the river and at nightfall, prepared to go to sleep when we heard some cries and two Indians in loin-cloths appeared," Harriet said during a recent interview in Lima.

Next day, two more Mayorunas appeared at the clearing, and on the following day, six others arrived and began inspecting the missionaries' belongings.

The Mayorunas took the missionaries to a village deep in the jungle which gave the women an opportunity to study the Mayoruna language and culture.

Back in Lima the women said they plan to return to the jungle for an intensive study of the aborigines.

"We intend to go on broadening this contact, to prepare a grammar and help all the tribe to read and write their own tongue, plus Spanish, so they can be actively incorporated into civilization," Miss Field explained.

By ROBERT RABBE

TOKYO (UPI)—Twenty-five years after the Japanese failed to conquer Asia, plans are underway to beef up this prosperous nation's armed forces, now smaller than any major country in the world.

The Japanese defense force—and the armed services are constitutionally dedicated only to defense—has an authorized strength of 258,074 men, only 10

per cent the size of Communist China's "Peoples Liberation Army." The Peking Chinese have hydrogen bombs, while Japan has none, and this year Japan signed the treaty against nuclear proliferation.

In Asia alone, India, Taiwan, North and South Korea and North and South Vietnam all have larger armed forces than the Japanese.

But when Japan announced she would spend about \$16.7 billion on a five-year plan to

upgrade her armed forces from 1971-76, many people in Asia, and some in the United States, were worried.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., returned from an Asian fact-finding trip to say: "The study mission left Japan with genuine concern about the militarism we witnessed. We believe the move toward intensified rearmament goes far beyond Japan's real needs."

He said all this "points to Japan's possible plans for a

military role in Asia, with a probable desire of reminiscence in the area."

Others believe Japan is merely being sensible by insuring that she can defend herself against the larger armies of her neighbors.

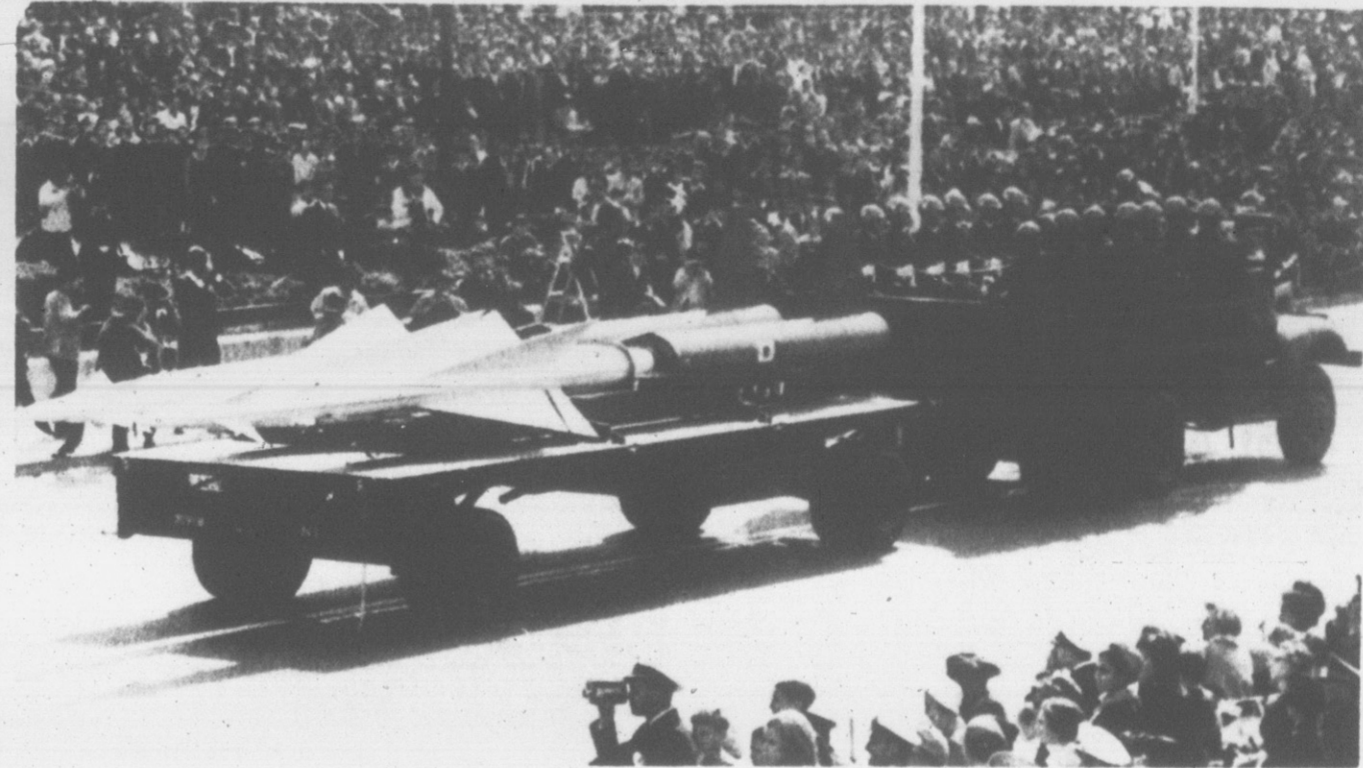
After the Japanese defeat in World War II, the United States decided to allow Japan to prosper economically but to keep her militarily impotent. The fighting machine that overran China and Southeast

Asia was dismantled. The American-inspired constitution which Japan adopted in 1947 renounced her right to make war.

The ink was hardly dry on the new constitution before the Communists took over China. Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur "reinterpreted" the constitution he had given the Japanese, and said they had the right to defend Japan against outside attack.

A 50,000 man army was established. Ever since, Washington has been badgering the Japanese to expand it, and assume a larger role in protecting themselves.

The man in charge of the buildup of the Japanese defense forces in the 1970s is Yasuhiro Nakasone, 51, an ambitious conservative politician who makes no secret of wanting to be prime minister some day. He insists Japan will stick to local defense forces with conventional arms, and leave the responsibility of nuclear defense to the United States.



MISSILES for use by ground units are displayed during parade recently celebrating anniversary of Japan's Self Defense Forces. (UPI Telephoto)

Singing Escort Through Cavern

STANTON, Mo. (UPI) — What's new in a 100 million-year-old cave here? A pretty, singing guide.

Sherye Lynn, 22, sings tourists' requests as she escorts them through Meramec Caverns on U.S. 66. She says singing in the cave is excellent for her voice.

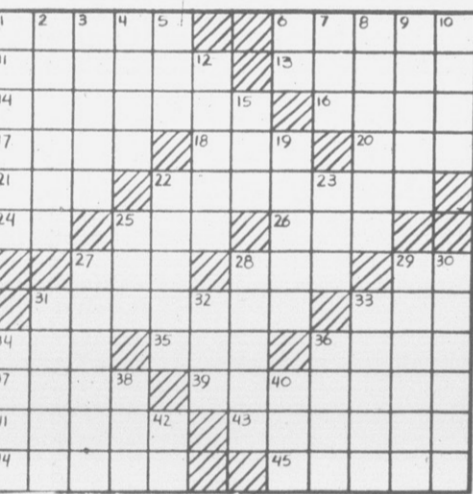
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
- 1. Frolic
 - 6. Backslide
 - 11. Pens
 - 13. Betel palm
 - 14. Last-Latin
 - 16. Acidity
 - 17. French islands
 - 18. Dress leather
 - 20. Alternatives
 - 21. Legal matter
 - 22. Siren
 - 24. Mine
 - 25. Melody
 - 26. Harem room
 - 27. Nocturnal bird
 - 28. Venerable
 - 29. About
 - 31. Snowdrop
 - 33. Theater sign
 - 34. Monk
 - 35. Swine genus
 - 36. Peanut
 - 37. Theater box
 - 39. Dismissal from office
 - 41. Pleasing
 - 43. Explosive
 - 44. Proteges
 - 45. Decreased

ORATE	ASP
MISUSE	HERB
EDITOR	AGORA
REA TIE	OLOR
MEANS	ONE
POSER	STANZA
ITALIC	ANGEL
PIN	CHART
ETCH	AIL ODE
SITES	RINGER
SURE	STOLES
MOW	EXERT

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

- DOWN**
- 1. Wriggle
 - 2. Grooved wheel
 - 3. Ceremonies
 - 4. Yale men
 - 5. Shade tree
 - 6. Note of the scale
 - 7. Pepper plant
 - 8. The Ruminantia
 - 9. Reject
 - 10. Auricles
 - 12. Cobbler
 - 15. Slump
 - 19. Entity
 - 22. Negatives
 - 23. Unusual
 - 25. Amazement
 - 27. Wild ass
 - 28. Beginning
 - 29. Rococo
 - 30. Thwarted
 - 31. Perfume
 - 32. Pronoun
 - 33. Red cedar
 - 34. Defect
 - 36. Lisa
 - 38. Omega
 - 40. Haystack
 - 42. Plural ending



Par time 30 min. AP Newfeatures 8-8



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THE DAILY REFLECTOR

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Now—eat well and lose ugly fat

NOW... REMOVE POUNDS AND INCHES FROM THIGHS, NECK, LEGS, WAIST — ALL OVER — WITHOUT EVER GOING HUNGRY! . . . with the X-11 Reducing Plan

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This unique preparation—now in easy-to-use tablet form—with the exciting new X-11 Reducing Plan. Its unusual combination of ingredients helps give you the feeling of a fuller, contented stomach; appeases desire for "tween meal snacks; and provides a whole spectrum of vitamins and minerals essential to help prevent nutritional deficiencies. Puts enjoyment into eating while you lose unsightly, superfluous fat.

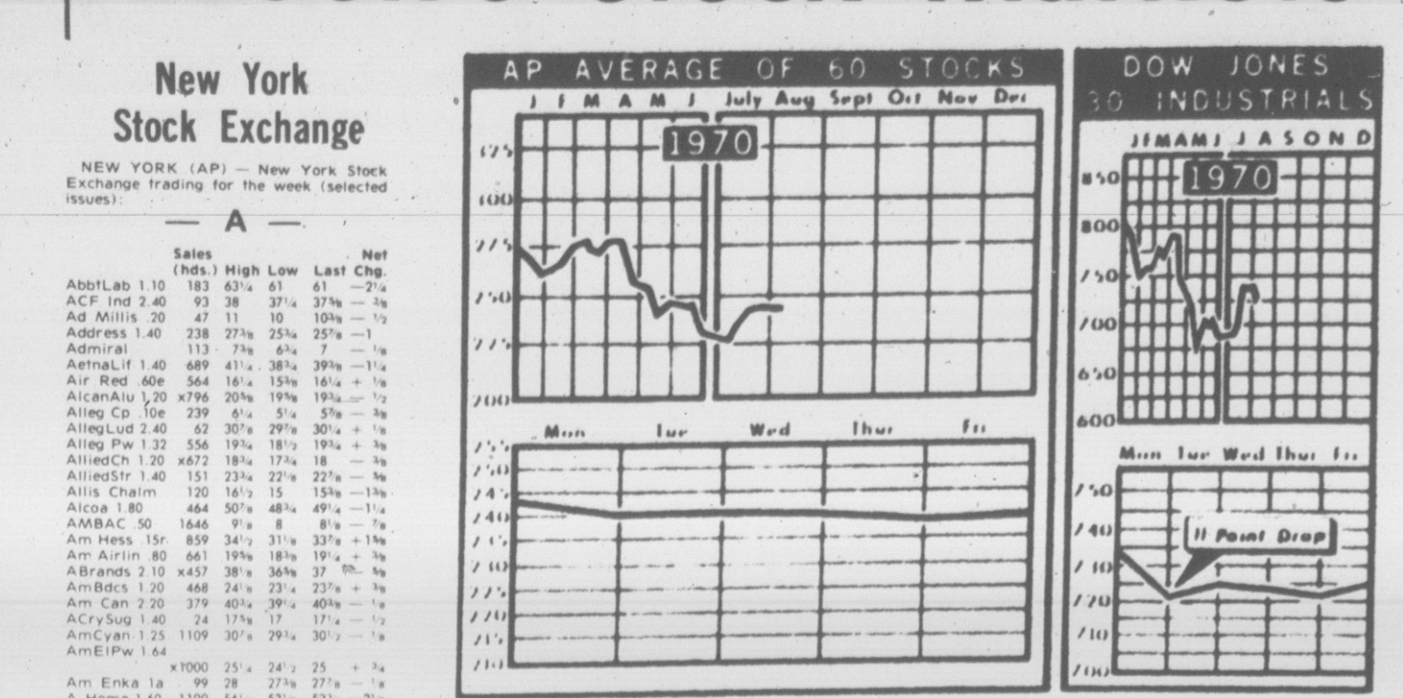
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY BACK

Get this extraordinary X-11 Reducing Plan, and start your figure slimming today. You must be 100% delighted with results from your first package, or money refunded immediately—no questions asked.

X-11 REDUCING PLAN

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PITT PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER

Stock Markets



MIDDLE EAST MIRROR... Action in the stock market reflected concern over the Middle East last week with an 11-point drop in the Dow Jones average on Monday attributed to investor concern about a lag in progress in peace negotiations. The average rose over two points Friday with the news of a cease-fire, to close at 725.70, while the Associated Press 60-stock average closed at 240.4 (AP Wirephoto).

Most Active Stocks For Week

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Symbol	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	164 1/2	163 1/4	164 1/4	+1/4
AT&T	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4	-1/4
Am. Oil	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tel.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Exp.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Int.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Inv.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Nat.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Sec.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. St.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Tr.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. W.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. X.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Y.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4
Am. Z.	38 3/4	38 1/4	38 1/4	-1/4

Business Notes

JOINS NEA
Placer Personnel Service of Greenville, owned and managed by Mrs. Nancy McKeithan, recently came an affiliate member of the National Employment Association and the North Carolina Association of Private Employment Agencies.

To receive membership, an employment agency is required to subscribe to and abide by standards of ethical practices as established by the National Employment Association.

APPOINTMENT ANNOUNCED
A new senior management appointment in Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., has been announced by company president, John F. Watlington Jr.

William A. Bowen, senior vice president and manager of the Corporate Accounts Department, will succeed J. Scott Cramer in Charlotte and will become Wachovia's senior executive in that city. He will be responsible for the banking operations in the main office and 16 branches there.

A native of Greenville, Bowen is a 1951 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He joined Wachovia in 1951 in Raleigh.

GRADUATED FROM SCHOOL
Leslie L. Turner, assistant cashier in the Consumer Credit Department of North Carolina National Bank here, has graduated from the Carolina School of Banking in Chapel Hill. The school is sponsored by the N.C. Bankers Association and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

A certificate of completion from the school requires a week of study each year for three years. The program is for bank officers and other bank personnel who are, or expect to be, in supervisory positions.

SALES REACH PEAK
Sales and earnings reached a record peak during the 1970 fiscal year at Winn-Dixie Stores, Inc., operating 816 super-markets in the local area and throughout the south.

President Bert L. Thomas announced that the sales volume totaled \$1,418,916,046, an increase of 13.5 per cent over the previous year. Preliminary unaudited figures indicate net earnings will reach \$2.18 per share, up from last year's \$2.11.

Thirty-seven new stores were opened during the fiscal year ended June 27.

RETURN FROM TRIP
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Collie of Greenville, have returned from a trip to Houston, Tex. awarded Collie for "all around outstanding performance" in Kentucky Central Life Insurance Company's Astroworld Convention sales campaign.

Collie, a general agent for the University Key Division of the company, was one of 35 salesman in the division, along with their wives, who qualified to attend the convention, held July 31 through Aug. 4.

SALES REPRESENT INCREASE
At the annual stockholders meeting of Eckerdt Drugs Inc. in Charlotte recently, sales for the first fiscal quarter ending June 27 were announced as \$23,900,598 as opposed to \$19,687,741 for the same period last year, representing an increase of 21 per cent.

Management announced that the sales goal for the current fiscal year ending March 27, 1971, was set at \$108,000,000. Sales for the fiscal year ended March 28 of this year were \$92,113,607.

EARNINGS REPORTED
United Utilities Inc. reported earnings of \$15.2 million or 51 cents a share for the first half of 1969. The figures represent an eight per cent decline in earnings during the first half of 1970.

Paul H. Henson, president, reported that telephone revenues rose 14 per cent to \$162.1 million and manufacturing and supply sales increased 28 per cent to \$73.7 million compared with last year, but the stated that these gains failed to keep pace with the inflationary costs of operations and borrowed capital.

INTEGON'S FIGURES DOWN
Integon president J. Edwin Collette has reported first half 1970 corporate earnings from all operations of \$1,810,735, or 28 cents a share, compared with \$1,866,223, or 29 cents a share for the same period of 1969.

Integon Life showed a 15.4 per cent net gain on operations as a result of an earned income increase of 7.3 per cent to \$29.5 million and an increase in expenses of only 3.7 per cent.

STYERS TO RETIRE
James H. Styers, president of The Wachovia Corporation and executive vice president of one of its major subsidiaries, Wachovia Bank and Trust Company, N.A., will retire from both positions effective Sept. 1, according to an announcement made recently.

Blair W. Worley, also executive vice president of the bank, has been named to succeed Styers as president of The Wachovia Corporation, a one-bank holding company.



11 Point Drop

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 11 points on Monday, ending at 725.70. The decline was attributed to investor concern about a lag in progress in peace negotiations in the Middle East.

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

Symbol	Volume
IBM	1,234,567
AT&T	987,654
Am. Oil	876,543
Am. Tel.	765,432
Am. Exp.	654,321
Am. Int.	543,210
Am. Inv.	432,109
Am. Nat.	321,098
Am. Sec.	210,987
Am. St.	109,876
Am. Tr.	98,765
Am. W.	87,654
Am. X.	76,543
Am. Y.	65,432
Am. Z.	54,321

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. A.	43,210
Am. B.	32,109
Am. C.	21,098
Am. D.	10,987
Am. E.	9,876
Am. F.	8,765
Am. G.	7,654
Am. H.	6,543
Am. I.	5,432
Am. J.	4,321
Am. K.	3,210
Am. L.	2,109
Am. M.	1,098
Am. N.	987
Am. O.	876
Am. P.	765
Am. Q.	654
Am. R.	543
Am. S.	432
Am. T.	321
Am. U.	210
Am. V.	109
Am. W.	98
Am. X.	87
Am. Y.	76
Am. Z.	65

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. AA.	54
Am. AB.	43
Am. AC.	32
Am. AD.	21
Am. AE.	10
Am. AF.	9
Am. AG.	8
Am. AH.	7
Am. AI.	6
Am. AJ.	5
Am. AK.	4
Am. AL.	3
Am. AM.	2
Am. AN.	1
Am. AO.	1
Am. AP.	1
Am. AQ.	1
Am. AR.	1
Am. AS.	1
Am. AT.	1
Am. AU.	1
Am. AV.	1
Am. AW.	1
Am. AX.	1
Am. AY.	1
Am. AZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. BA.	1
Am. BB.	1
Am. BC.	1
Am. BD.	1
Am. BE.	1
Am. BF.	1
Am. BG.	1
Am. BH.	1
Am. BI.	1
Am. BJ.	1
Am. BK.	1
Am. BL.	1
Am. BM.	1
Am. BN.	1
Am. BO.	1
Am. BP.	1
Am. BQ.	1
Am. BR.	1
Am. BS.	1
Am. BT.	1
Am. BU.	1
Am. BV.	1
Am. BW.	1
Am. BX.	1
Am. BY.	1
Am. BZ.	1

Over The Counter Stocks

By The Associated Press

Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market for over-the-counter stocks. Prices do not include retail mark-up, mark-down or commission.

Symbol	Price
Aerotron	1 1/2
American Institutional Dev	1 1/2
American Mortgage	1 1/2
Automatic Service	1 1/2
Atlanta Gas Light	1 1/2
Brookline Ind.	1 1/2
Brace Green	1 1/2
Bassett Furniture	1 1/2
Branch Bank of N.C.	1 1/2
Brenner Industries	1 1/2
Burns Beryllium	1 1/2
Buchner Foods	1 1/2
Café Stores	1 1/2
C&C Finance	1 1/2
Carolina Casualty Ins	1 1/2
Carolina Pwr & Lt	1 1/2
Carolina Steel	1 1/2
Carroll Life	1 1/2
Central Vermont	1 1/2
Chatham Mfg Co	1 1/2
Chatham Paper	1 1/2
Colonial Stores 4 per cent pd	1 1/2
Community Bk	1 1/2
Comer Homes	1 1/2
Camron Brown Co	1 1/2
Cameron Brown Wts	1 1/2
Durham Life	1 1/2
East Carolina Ins	1 1/2
Fairfield T	1 1/2

N.Y. Ups And Downs

NEW YORK (AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on the percent of change on the Over-Counter Industrial Stocks regardless of volume.

Symbol	Change
1 United	+5.1
2 Gilb Corp	+4.4
3 El Modul	+4.4
4 Nat Stud	+4.4
5 Prr Ledy	+4.4
6 Nat Life	+4.4
7 Fst Sur	+4.4
8 Bnca Int	+4.4
9 St Steel	+4.4
10 CCI Elect	+4.4
11 Collins F	+4.4
12 Omron Corp	+4.4
13 Trans Gas	+4.4
14 Nat Stud	+4.4
15 Prr Ledy	+4.4
16 Nat Life	+4.4
17 Fst Sur	+4.4
18 Bnca Int	+4.4
19 St Steel	+4.4
20 CCI Elect	+4.4

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. CA.	1
Am. CB.	1
Am. CC.	1
Am. CD.	1
Am. CE.	1
Am. CF.	1
Am. CG.	1
Am. CH.	1
Am. CI.	1
Am. CJ.	1
Am. CK.	1
Am. CL.	1
Am. CM.	1
Am. CN.	1
Am. CO.	1
Am. CP.	1
Am. CQ.	1
Am. CR.	1
Am. CS.	1
Am. CT.	1
Am. CU.	1
Am. CV.	1
Am. CW.	1
Am. CX.	1
Am. CY.	1
Am. CZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. DA.	1
Am. DB.	1
Am. DC.	1
Am. DD.	1
Am. DE.	1
Am. DF.	1
Am. DG.	1
Am. DH.	1
Am. DI.	1
Am. DJ.	1
Am. DK.	1
Am. DL.	1
Am. DM.	1
Am. DN.	1
Am. DO.	1
Am. DP.	1
Am. DQ.	1
Am. DR.	1
Am. DS.	1
Am. DT.	1
Am. DU.	1
Am. DV.	1
Am. DW.	1
Am. DX.	1
Am. DY.	1
Am. DZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. EA.	1
Am. EB.	1
Am. EC.	1
Am. ED.	1
Am. EE.	1
Am. EF.	1
Am. EG.	1
Am. EH.	1
Am. EI.	1
Am. EJ.	1
Am. EK.	1
Am. EL.	1
Am. EM.	1
Am. EN.	1
Am. EO.	1
Am. EP.	1
Am. EQ.	1
Am. ER.	1
Am. ES.	1
Am. ET.	1
Am. EU.	1
Am. EV.	1
Am. EW.	1
Am. EX.	1
Am. EY.	1
Am. EZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. FA.	1
Am. FB.	1
Am. FC.	1
Am. FD.	1
Am. FE.	1
Am. FF.	1
Am. FG.	1
Am. FH.	1
Am. FI.	1
Am. FJ.	1
Am. FK.	1
Am. FL.	1
Am. FM.	1
Am. FN.	1
Am. FO.	1
Am. FP.	1
Am. FQ.	1
Am. FR.	1
Am. FS.	1
Am. FT.	1
Am. FU.	1
Am. FV.	1
Am. FW.	1
Am. FX.	1
Am. FY.	1
Am. FZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. GA.	1
Am. GB.	1
Am. GC.	1
Am. GD.	1
Am. GE.	1
Am. GF.	1
Am. GG.	1
Am. GH.	1
Am. GI.	1
Am. GJ.	1
Am. GK.	1
Am. GL.	1
Am. GM.	1
Am. GN.	1
Am. GO.	1
Am. GP.	1
Am. GQ.	1
Am. GR.	1
Am. GS.	1
Am. GT.	1
Am. GU.	1
Am. GV.	1
Am. GW.	1
Am. GX.	1
Am. GY.	1
Am. GZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. HA.	1
Am. HB.	1
Am. HC.	1
Am. HD.	1
Am. HE.	1
Am. HF.	1
Am. HG.	1
Am. HH.	1
Am. HI.	1
Am. HJ.	1
Am. HK.	1
Am. HL.	1
Am. HM.	1
Am. HN.	1
Am. HO.	1
Am. HP.	1
Am. HQ.	1
Am. HR.	1
Am. HS.	1
Am. HT.	1
Am. HU.	1
Am. HV.	1
Am. HW.	1
Am. HX.	1
Am. HY.	1
Am. HZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. IA.	1
Am. IB.	1
Am. IC.	1
Am. ID.	1
Am. IE.	1
Am. IF.	1
Am. IG.	1
Am. IH.	1
Am. II.	1
Am. IJ.	1
Am. IK.	1
Am. IL.	1
Am. IM.	1
Am. IN.	1
Am. IO.	1
Am. IP.	1
Am. IQ.	1
Am. IR.	1
Am. IS.	1
Am. IT.	1
Am. IU.	1
Am. IV.	1
Am. IW.	1
Am. IX.	1
Am. IY.	1
Am. IZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. JA.	1
Am. JB.	1
Am. JC.	1
Am. JD.	1
Am. JE.	1
Am. JF.	1
Am. JG.	1
Am. JH.	1
Am. JI.	1
Am. JJ.	1
Am. JK.	1
Am. JL.	1
Am. JM.	1
Am. JN.	1
Am. JO.	1
Am. JP.	1
Am. JQ.	1
Am. JR.	1
Am. JS.	1
Am. JT.	1
Am. JU.	1
Am. JV.	1
Am. JW.	1
Am. JX.	1
Am. JY.	1
Am. JZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. KA.	1
Am. KB.	1
Am. KC.	1
Am. KD.	1
Am. KE.	1
Am. KF.	1
Am. KG.	1
Am. KH.	1
Am. KI.	1
Am. KJ.	1
Am. KK.	1
Am. KL.	1
Am. KM.	1
Am. KN.	1
Am. KO.	1
Am. KP.	1
Am. KQ.	1
Am. KR.	1
Am. KS.	1
Am. KT.	1
Am. KU.	1
Am. KV.	1
Am. KW.	1
Am. KX.	1
Am. KY.	1
Am. KZ.	1

Weekly Stock Dollar Leaders (Continued)

Symbol	Volume
Am. LA.	1
Am. LB.	1
Am. LC.	1
Am. LD.	1
Am. LE.	1
Am. LF.	1
Am. LG.	1
Am. LH.	1
Am. LI.	1
Am. LJ.	1
Am.	

Uses Parachute As Horne Named Church Inspiration Vice-President

By THOMAS P. MANIGAN Jr. Woonsocket Call Writer

WOONSOCKET, R.I. (AP) — The Rev. Richard C. Leupold, who surprised his congregation one Sunday by wearing parachutes in the pulpit, gets his "kick" by jumping out of airplanes and drifting in the air.

"Everyone needs a way to release the things that can build up inside," the 35-year-old United Methodist Church minister said in an interview.

"This is my way," he added. "It's a lot safer than getting high on drugs—and I'll bet that the 'kick' is the same. During that three-minute ride when the chute is open, I become completely engrossed with the beauty of nature."

"You're only dropping eight feet per second, and you feel as though you're just drifting in the air. It's peaceful up there ... I always think of the song 'Born Free.'"

The pastor, whose wife, Delmarie, has joined him in jumps, uses his experiences as the basis for sermons.

One morning he showed up wearing the outfit, including boots, helmet and two parachutes, the sermon topic was "Jesus the Parachute."

He pulled the ripcord and a

parachute fell quietly to the floor.

"When I speak of Jesus as a parachute," he told an interviewer, "I try to compare the person who calls upon Jesus when he really doesn't need Him to a person who pulls the ripcord while standing with his feet firmly on the ground."

"When you're up in the air and drifting without hope, that's when you should pull the ripcord," he said.

The Rev. Mr. Leupold, a graduate of Boston University, became interested in skydiving while serving the United Methodist Church in Orange, Mass., a community noted for the sport.

Delmarie accompanied him on the first two jumps.

"Del told me that if I was going to do it anyway, she may as well join me," he recalled. "As it turned out, she made a more successful jump because I broke my leg on that first one."

The minister landed in a tree, unhurt, but on his way down the branches gave way, tumbling him 30 feet to the ground.

After 16 weeks in a cast, under the care of his wife, a registered nurse, the Rev. Mr. Leupold was back in the air. The couple celebrated their 14th wedding anniversary last October by

SOUTHERN PINES, N. C. (AP) — The fourth annual meeting of Electricities of North Carolina has elected Kinston Mayor Simon C. Sitterson Jr. president.

Sitterson, elected Friday, succeeds Statesville Mayor J. Garner Bagnal, who has headed Electricities for the past two years.

The executive committee of the group — composed of 70 cities which own their own electric systems — announced Friday that Electricities will inter-

making a skydive.

His enthusiasm for sports isn't limited to parachuting. At the age of 20 the Fitchburg, Mass., native became interested in stock cars and raced for two years on the New England circuit.

He plans to use this sport, too, to motivate his congregation. And in his spare time, he is rebuilding a sports car, including the engine.

"I think I can get through to the young people" with the car, he said.

"Maybe I can prove to them that we old people aren't as 'backwards' as they may think."

vene to oppose all electricity rate increase requests — both retail and wholesale — which affect North Carolina.

J. O. Tally Jr. of Fayetteville, the association's general counsel, told the meeting that some wholesale rate hikes can be expected to be approved. Tally said the goal of Electricities is to hold these increases to a minimum.

The city officials were told that the state's three big power companies — Duke Power, Carolina Power & Light and Virginia Electric & Power Co. — will file for wholesale rate increases with the Federal Power Commission in September, and the request may be as high as 18 per cent.

All three firms have retail rate hike requests pending before the N. C. Utilities Commission.

The meeting will end with the installation of officers at the annual banquet tonight.

In addition to Sitterson, the group elected Shelby Mayor Hubert S. Plaster, first vice president; Greenville utilities director Charles Horne Jr., second vice president; and Tarboro town manager David R. Taylor, secretary-treasurer.

ALL LAST WINTER PLUMBBOB PRACTICED PUTTING INTO A GLASS WITH DEAD-EYE ACCURACY —

HA! TEN IN A ROW! WILL I GIVE THE BOYS A PUTTING LESSON THIS YEAR!



SO NOW, PLAYING FOR A BIG TEN CENTS A HOLE, LET'S WATCH HIM GIVE LESSONS —

HE PUTTS FARTHER THAN HE DRIVES!



Mutual Funds

(Continued From Page 24)

Table listing mutual funds with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. Includes funds like Rosenthal, Salem Fund, and others.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

(Continued From Page 7)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠K10982 ♥Q ♠K1095 ♠92 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠AK63 ♥A2 ♠AQ82 ♠KQ4 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠Q103 ♠AQ5 ♠A983 ♠K42 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 4—As South, vulnerable, you hold: ♠AQ53 ♥KQJ94 ♠8763 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 5—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠J ♠AKQJ ♠AKQ65 ♠AQ4 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠1083 ♥K1087 ♠10653 ♠A The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 7—Both vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠63 ♥J8763 ♠Q10965 ♠A The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1 ♠ 1 ♠ Pass ?

What do you bid now? Q. 9—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 10—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 11—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 12—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 13—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 14—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 15—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 16—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 17—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 18—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 19—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 20—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 21—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 22—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 23—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 24—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 25—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 26—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 27—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 28—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 29—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 30—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 31—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 32—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 33—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 34—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 35—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 36—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 37—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 38—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 39—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 40—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 41—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 42—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 43—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

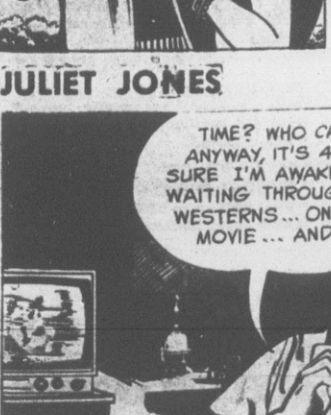
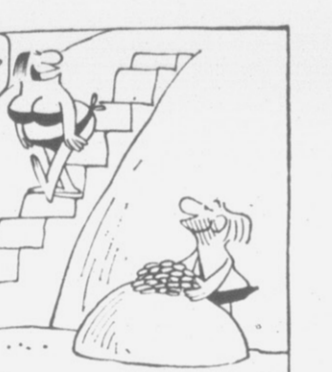
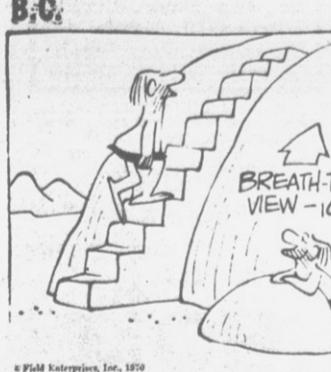
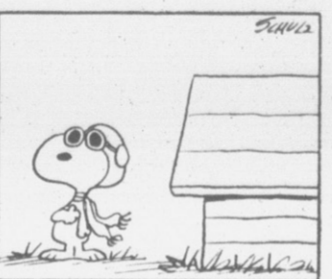
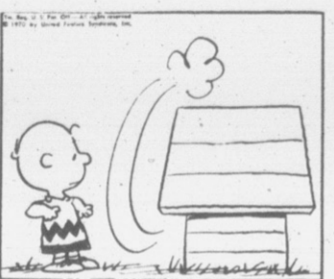
What do you bid now? Q. 44—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 45—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

What do you bid now? Q. 46—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?

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What do you bid now? Q. 48—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold: ♠A ♠AKJ7 ♠KJ5 ♠107654 The bidding has proceeded: North East South West Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 NT Pass 2 ♥ ?



Amex Dollar Leaders

Table listing Amex Dollar Leaders with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. Includes funds like New York, Amex, and others.

Amex Ups And Downs

Table listing Amex Ups And Downs with columns for Name, Last, Net, and Pct. Includes funds like Amex, Amex, and others.

Community Notes

The St. Paul Disciple Choir will meet this afternoon at five o'clock for a trip to Haddock's Chapel Church.

Painted During Their Day Off

NEW YORK (UPI)—Forty members of a painters' union gave up their usual Saturday off to paint a building for retarded children.

SUGAR RAY IN FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —Former boxing champ Sugar Ray Robinson will play a minor role in Paramount's new half-hour situation comedy, "Barefoot in the Park."

Korea . . .

(Continued From Page 7)

his education. The first step was a B.A. degree in 1958 from the University of Missouri at Kansas City (then the University of Kansas City). In 1961 he earned the Masters Degree in government from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Majoring in political science in international law and organization, he was awarded the Ph. D. degree in 1965 from the University of Maryland, where he had taught since 1963.

In 1965 Dr. Kim came to Greenville to teach at East Carolina University, first as an assistant professor and since 1967 as an associate professor.

In these years of teaching and studying for advanced degrees, Dr. Kim has found time to do considerable writing and has been in demand as a lecturer.

His most recent published writing is a contribution to "Essays On The Vietnam War," published earlier this year by East Carolina University Publications. Dr. Kim was also editor for this book which included contributions by five other political scientist writers.

Last year he was co-editor with Hames C. Dixon for an anthology "Selected Readings in American National Government." At the moment, another book, "International Obligations and State Interests," co-authored by Dr. Kim and Dr. John M. Howell, Dean of the ECU Graduate School, is in the hands of publishers for evaluation. In preparation is "Southeast Asia In The Decade of 1970's," which he and Robert Gowen are co-editing.

Dr. Kim has also contributed numerous articles of a scholarly nature to English, French and Korean publications; has coordinated Asian area symposiums for ECU; and has appeared on symposiums in Florida, New York and other places.

Dr. Kim's wife, Kyoung - Hi, like Dr. Kim, is an escapee from North Korea. She is a medical doctor. The Kim's have two young sons — Bobby 10, and Chany, 5. Bobby is with his father on this trip to Korea. For the young lad, it is his first trip to his parents' homeland. "Bobby has a general understanding of the Korean language," Dr. Kim said, "and can usually understand what is being said even though he cannot speak Korean very well."

TARZAN ORIGINALS

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Many of the original Tarzan motion pictures were filmed here at Los Angeles State and County Arboretum, a horticultural research center.

CHECK THESE DAILY REFLECTOR CLASSIFIED AD COLUMNS FOR YOUR WANTS

AND NEEDS . . .

ANTIQUES YANCEY COUNTY COUNTRY Store, Burnsville, N. C. 38 mi. NE of Asheville. 12 rooms packed with everything from Bedpans to Penny Candy! Antiques — Leather Vests — Stone ground Whole Grains — You won't believe it, till you see it! Open all year — Daily 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sundays 12 to 6.

AUTOMOTIVE Autos For Sale

SUMMER SPECIAL Minor Motor Tune-Up

Using genuine GM Parts. Labor \$8.50 with 10 percent discount on parts.

BROWN-WOOD, INC. 1205 Dickinson 752-7111

CHEVROLET 1963 4 dr., clean, best offer Impala 1969 convertible, blue with white interior, 1 owner, very good condition, \$2500 758 2048.

CHEVROLET 1966 Bel Air, 4 dr., air conditioned, power steering, and brakes, automatic transmission, 327 engine, excellent tires, dark blue, local owner must sell to settle estate, sacrifice, \$1075. Call 752 7855 or 752 6995.

ECONOMY HEADQUARTERS WHERE QUALITY AND ECONOMY COMES IN ONE PACKAGE

DATSUN

Four Door station wagon Two door sedan Four door sedan Sports Roadster 240-Z Sports Coupe 1/2 ton pickup truck Modest down payment Modest monthly payments.

SEE THE DATSUN DIFFERENCE TODAY AT

HOLT OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN

101 Hooker Road 756-3115

CORVAIR 1965 Monza, gold, 4 in floor, bucket seats, \$700 758 3857.

FORD 1968 County Squire station wagon, radio, heater, automatic power steering, factory air, 390 engine, light green with black interior, \$2895. Phelps Chevrolet, 756 2150.

WHY F & D?

EXPERT SERVICE

'69 Chevrolet Caprice, 4 dr. hardtop, V8, power brakes, power steering, air conditioned, tinted glass, AM-FM stereo radio, automatic, WSW, dark green with black vinyl roof.

'66 Mustang 289 V8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic transmission, radio, WSW.

'69 Galaxie 500, 2 dr. hardtop, red, white vinyl roof, power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, all vinyl interior, WSW, 390 V8 engine.

F & D Motor Co.

Bethel, N. C. 758-4408

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

CAMARO 1967, red, 4-in floor, 3100, 752-2488. CHEVROLET 1970 Kingswood wagon demonstrator, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, AM-FM radio, Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141. CHRYSLER 1970 Newport, 2 dr., hardtop, Custom, 5,000 miles, FM, AM radio, full power, 45,000 mile warranty, wholesale price, 756-3211 after 6 p.m. COMET 1964, new top grade tires, A1 condition, 1 owner, 752-6070. DODGE 1968 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, \$2,695, Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150. GTO, 1964, hdp. red with interior, V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, \$550, Call 752-2175 days, 752-5631 nights. IMPALA 1968 2 dr. hardtop, air, power steering, real nice, Pinner White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141. VOLKSWAGEN, 1968 31695, Contact James Jennings, 752-2713. FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114. RAMBLER 1963 wagon, 4 dr., overdrive transmission, light green, \$300, 758-0089 after 6 p.m. PLYMOUTH 1967, factory air, excellent condition including tires. Bargain as it is presently 3rd car in 2 car family, 752-4381. GTO 1968 hdp. coupe, turbo hydraulic, power steering, console, rally wheels, 1 owner, silver and black, low mileage, just like brand new, Brown Wood, Inc., 752-2882.

PITT MOTOR SALES

5. Memorial Dr. 754-2547 '66 Corvette, blue, 4 speed, 427 engine, AM-FM radio, air convertible, white top. One owner '62 Chevrolet, 2 dr. hardtop, automatic transmission \$695 '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 '67 Corvette Convertible, 4 speed with 327 engine, AM-FM Radio, Silver With Black Top. Dealer 552

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

THE DAILY REFLECTOR Classified Advertising Rates 752-6166 Place your Classified ad for 7 days. The cost is less. RATES 3 Line Minimum 1 Day—30c Per printed line 4 Days—27c Per printed line 7 Days or more—25c per printed line Contract Rates Available CLASSIFIED DISPLAY \$1.40 Per Column Inch Contract rates available DEADLINES All linage deadlines are 12:00 noon on the preceding day. Excepting Sunday which is 12:00 noon and Monday which is 4:00 p.m. Friday. All display deadlines are 4:00 p.m. Two days in advance of publication. Excepting Monday & Tuesday which are both due by 4:00 p.m. Friday. ERRORS Errors must be reported immediately. The Daily Reflector cannot make allowances for errors after the 1st day. THE DAILY REFLECTOR reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement submitted.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

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AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

SUMMER SPECIAL Brakes Relined Using genuine GM rivet brake lining. Labor \$6.00 per wheel with 10 percent discount on parts. BROWN-WOOD, INC. 1205 Dickinson Ave. 752-7111 Trucks For Sale INTERNATIONAL 1967 DIESEL Fleetstar, 1900 Tri-axle dump, 13 vd body, cab protector, 550 International Diesel engine, 5 speed, 2 speed rear end, 3rd axle air bag pickup, straight air, two 40 gallon step tanks, 10,000 x 20 tires. Ready to work! F & D Motor, 758-4008, Bethel. FORD 1965 2 ton truck, long wheel base, 2 speed axle, excellent condition. Contact Frank Hill, 758-3132. BOATS & EQUIPMENT '64 WATERBIRD, 70 model, 60 hp Evinrude motor and trailer. \$1200, 756-1704 after 5 p.m. CHRYSLER OUTBOARDS, Cox Trailers. Several different models of boats now available at Clark & Co., 3008 S. Memorial Dr., 756-2557. Cycles For Sale 1969 HONDA Dream, must sell, 758-5242. 1969 HONDA 45 CC, excellent condition, \$175, 752-5283. DAY NURSERY WALDROP ACRES Day Care Center and Kindergarten. State licensed and approved program. Ages 2-6. Old Tar Rd. 756-9556. DOGS & PETS 50 AKC PUPPIES In Store-Upon open Sundays, Pugs, Yorkshire Terriers, Poodles, Old English Sheepdogs, Lhasa Apso's, Sealyhams, Scotties, Cairns, Corgies, Miniature Schnauzers, Miniature Dachshunds, Westies, Boston or Silky Terriers. BRIGHT LEAF PET SHOP Wilson, N. C. TOY POODLE (male) AKC registered, dewormed, 5 weeks old, Call Johnny Batts, 752-7182 after 6 p.m. CLIPPING & GROOMING 5 yrs. experience Toy Poodle at stud Curtis' Kennels 758-2681 Poodle Clipping & Styling, Toy, \$5. Miniature, \$8. 1306 E. First, 752-6787. WIRE FOX TERRIER puppies, AKC registered, call Bryant Tripp, Bethel, 825-7023. EMPLOYMENT Female Help Wanted

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. WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant. WANTED: middle aged lady to do general housework. References preferred, must furnish own transportation. Call 758-5685 after 12 noon. MANAGER FOR FIGURE and reducing salon. Must be mature attractive woman with good business head. For interview call 756-2592. WANTED: MIDDLE AGED colored lady between 35-40 to keep one 3 month old child from 10 p.m. to 8 a.m. Call Patricia Sneed, 1902-B Myrtle Ave. CHRISTIAN ELEMENTARY Teacher needed. Apply to Greenville Christian Academy, 264 By-pass West. Phone 756-0939 or 756-1417. EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for afternoon shift. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Apply Carolina Grill. WANTED: HOUSEHOLD laborer for general housework, care of 2 1/2 yr. old child, 5 day week. Good salary, excellent working conditions. Can provide living facilities, work to begin within 2 weeks. 758-3667. MIDDLE AGED lady to live with elderly woman. Call Mrs. Cox 758-1321.

AVON Like to save \$\$\$?

Then earn to save selling AVON products near home. Choose your hours. Call now, 758-2444 or write Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

\$350 per mo. SECRETARY needed now! Good typing and shorthand will get you this outstanding position. Ideal location. Great opportunity. Great Benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. GENERAL OFFICE 575 per wk. Life typing, neat appearance and level-headed will get you into this glamour office. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. MIDDLE AGED lady to live in with elderly woman. Call Mrs. Cox 758-1321. CLERK-TYPIST, must be able to type and take Public relations spot. General office duties. Placer Personnel, 752-4067. SECRETARY, Payroll, correspondence, general office duties. Public contact. Established co., salary open. Placer Personnel, 752-4067. Male Help Wanted SHORT ORDER COOK. Must be 18 yrs. old and neat. 1 full time and 3 part time. Apply in person, Sam & David's, 1114 N. Greene St. SALESMAN for Ford tractor and equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment. LARGE Corporation has outstanding sales opening. Individual must be a Greenville area resident with managerial ability, ambition and record of progress. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Write P. O. Box 1189, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. TEACHER SALESMAN TO \$15,000 Eastern N.C. Sell programs and hold workshops. 2 yrs. teaching experience. Good benefits. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:00 or by appointment. REAL ESTATE AGENT needed at once! If you have experience in real estate sales. Get with this multiple million dollar organization. Hurry! Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. \$7,800 SALESMAN Start with one of the United States largest and oldest companies. Must be sharp, alert and eager to get ahead. Great Benefits. Outstanding retirement plan. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:00 or by appointment. COLLEGE DEGREE and sincere desire to sell insurance. Will land you \$10,500 first yr. Nice office. One of the top 4 companies. Great Benefits. Call Carolyn Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. MANAGER TRAINEE, aggressive high school grad. On job business training. National Co., car necessary. Bondable. Placer Personnel, 752-4067. MAN OVER 50 to be desk clerk, full time. Write P. O. Box 299, Greenville, N. C. ASSISTANT OFFICE manager, no experience required. We will train, typing necessary. Apply S & M Equipment, Greenville, N. C. 752-3105. WANTED: Plumber & plumber's helper. Call between 6 & 8 p.m., 756-0664. 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 631, Greenville.

RECEPTIONIST-BOOKKEEPER \$300-\$350

Local company desires receptionist who will be responsible for payroll and perform general office functions. Applicant should be good with figures and have good typing skills. Five day week with excellent company benefits.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Minimum \$325 One girl-one man office. Typing accuracy is necessary and dictaphone experience preferred. Extensive company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

SECRETARY

\$317-raise to \$325 Local agency desires secretary with excellent skills to do general office work. Shorthand preferred. Excellent benefits and working environment.

Dunhill Of Greenville

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

When your name is Ralph and your boss keeps calling you George, isn't it time you called Dunhill, Ralph? You're human and we know it. FOLLOWING OPENINGS FEE PAID! CHEMICAL ENGINEERS \$12,000 - \$18,000 Two Blue Chip companies in our area need experienced Chem. Engrs. Great opportunities for qualified men. Excellent benefits. MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN \$8,000 up Excellent area company needs a project or design draftsman. Great growth potential. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS \$12,000 up Two Nat'l Cos. located in this area need good men to work in quality control and to serve as co. coordinators. Growth potential unlimited. ELECTRICAL FOREMAN \$10,000-\$11,000 Nat'l Co. in our region is looking for a qualified man with mechanical or electrical experience. Future unlimited. First shift opening. INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS Salary Range From \$9,000 to \$16,000 Position from trainee to management. Excellent benefits with many fringe benefits. MAINTENANCE FOREMAN Open Top area industry is looking for the man capable of supervising their machine shop. Excellent salary & benefits. BENEFITS CO-ORDINATOR \$8,000-\$10,000 Nat'l Co. needs man with industry experience in administering insurance benefits, pensions and retirement plans. 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. POULTRY FOREMAN \$8,000-\$12,000 Excellent poultry firm needs an experienced man to supervise large force. Excellent opportunity. GENERAL AND COST ACCOUNTANT To \$11,500 Interested in position with progressive company? We have the place for you. Excellent openings for salesmen, all levels, with a wide variety of product lines.

AVON Like to save \$\$\$?

Then earn to save selling AVON products near home. Choose your hours. Call now, 758-2444 or write Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Dr. Greenville.

Male Help Wanted

\$350 per mo. SECRETARY needed now! Good typing and shorthand will get you this outstanding position. Ideal location. Great opportunity. Great Benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. GENERAL OFFICE 575 per wk. Life typing, neat appearance and level-headed will get you into this glamour office. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. MIDDLE AGED lady to live in with elderly woman. Call Mrs. Cox 758-1321. CLERK-TYPIST, must be able to type and take Public relations spot. General office duties. Placer Personnel, 752-4067. SECRETARY, Payroll, correspondence, general office duties. Public contact. Established co., salary open. Placer Personnel, 752-4067. Male Help Wanted SHORT ORDER COOK. Must be 18 yrs. old and neat. 1 full time and 3 part time. Apply in person, Sam & David's, 1114 N. Greene St. SALESMAN for Ford tractor and equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment. LARGE Corporation has outstanding sales opening. Individual must be a Greenville area resident with managerial ability, ambition and record of progress. Business or sales background helpful. In requesting interview, please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Write P. O. Box 1189, Raleigh, N. C. 27602. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. TEACHER SALESMAN TO \$15,000 Eastern N.C. Sell programs and hold workshops. 2 yrs. teaching experience. Good benefits. Call Carolyn E. Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:00 or by appointment. REAL ESTATE AGENT needed at once! If you have experience in real estate sales. Get with this multiple million dollar organization. Hurry! Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. \$7,800 SALESMAN Start with one of the United States largest and oldest companies. Must be sharp, alert and eager to get ahead. Great Benefits. Outstanding retirement plan. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. Mon-Fri. 9:00-5:00 or by appointment. COLLEGE DEGREE and sincere desire to sell insurance. Will land you \$10,500 first yr. Nice office. One of the top 4 companies. Great Benefits. Call Carolyn Meeks, Allied Personnel, 756-3147. MANAGER TRAINEE, aggressive high school grad. On job business training. National Co., car necessary. Bondable. Placer Personnel, 752-4067. MAN OVER 50 to be desk clerk, full time. Write P. O. Box 299, Greenville, N. C. ASSISTANT OFFICE manager, no experience required. We will train, typing necessary. Apply S & M Equipment, Greenville, N. C. 752-3105. WANTED: Plumber & plumber's helper. Call between 6 & 8 p.m., 756-0664. 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 631, Greenville.

RECEPTIONIST-BOOKKEEPER \$300-\$350

Local company desires receptionist who will be responsible for payroll and perform general office functions. Applicant should be good with figures and have good typing skills. Five day week with excellent company benefits.

SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST

Minimum \$325 One girl-one man office. Typing accuracy is necessary and dictaphone experience preferred. Extensive company benefits and pleasant working conditions.

SECRETARY

\$317-raise to \$325 Local agency desires secretary with excellent skills to do general office work. Shorthand preferred. Excellent benefits and working environment.

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LAKEWOOD PINES, by owner, on 1 1/2 lots, 3 or 4 bedroom, den, utility room, 2 1/2 baths, living room with French doors to large screened porch overlooking completely secluded back yard. 756-2821.

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YOU WILL:

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FURNISHED 1 bedroom apartment, close-in, private entrance, water furnished. Call 758-1436.

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More than just a place to live. Located at the North end of Elm Street on the Tar River 1-2 bedrooms unfurnished or completely furnished as desired plus all modern conveniences. Recreational facilities include party house, pool, large river front park, and picnic area.

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BEAUTIFUL, COMPLETELY furnished, carpeted, air conditioned, central heated, duplex apt., 15 minutes from Greenville. No pets. Call 752-3376.

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RENTALS

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THREE ROOM furnished, private entrance, couple preferred. H.L. Elks, 752-2574.

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2-bedroom, air condition, 6-closets, fully carpeted, disposal, dishwasher, club house, swimming pool, laundry facilities.
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Tel.: 756-4151

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, wall to wall carpet, dish washer, garbage disposal, hot and cold water, heat furnished, \$135 per mo. Call M. E. Sutton 752-6121.

RENTALS

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Houses, \$125 to
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WANTED: Used shotgun shell reloader, automatic or hand operated. Call 758-0247 after 6 p.m.

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IF IT WASN'T A JOY FOREVER sell it with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

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1 building & lot suitable for garage, parts house, etc. Also equipment and inventory for sale. For more information, contact:

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3 bedroom, 2 baths, family room, utility, carport, air conditioned, draped, fully carpeted, self-cleaning oven, disposal.

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How? NFO, National Farmers Organization. It's the one and only farm organization that was organized to control farm prices through collective bargaining. In fact, think of the power each farmer would have if every farmer belonged to NFO.

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Chicod School, Monday, August 10th, 8:30 P.M.

All members who want to get in on Fall Harvest grain sales or winter storage grain sales please attend.

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Priced a Pontiac Catalina lately? Price it again!

Now BROWN-WOOD will move you up to the comfort of a big Wide-Track Catalina for

\$ 3706.90 * PLUS N.C. SALES TAX

* Turbo-Hydromatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Conditioning, Radio, Cushion Foam, Tinted Glass Windshield, Fender Skirts, Floor Mats Front, Decorator Group.

Price a Pontiac Catalina today at

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Looked On As Japan Signed Away Its Sovereignty

(EDITORS' NOTE: Frank Tremaine, now UPI vice president and general manager for North America, covered World War II in the Pacific for United Press from the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor to the surrender ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri in Tokyo Bay nearly four years later. In the following personal report he recalls the day the Japanese signed away their sovereignty.)

By FRANK TREMAINE
United Press International
Vice Admiral Jock McCain broke into a little dance step, then grabbed Fleet Admiral Bill Halsey by the arm. They grinned at each other like a couple of kids just out of school.

Milling around them on the small gallery deck of the USS Missouri were some 50 Allied generals and admirals. The 45,000-ton battleship, her guns pointed skyward and the flags of the Allied powers fluttering in a light breeze, was anchored at last in Tokyo Bay.

It was shortly before 9 a.m. Sept. 2, 1945. Clouds hid the sun and Mt. Fujiyama, which should have loomed to the west. The generals and admirals on the gallery deck and thousands of other officers and men hanging from the superstructure of the Missouri and aboard dozens of other warships anchored nearby awaited the Japanese surrender delegation for the final act of the war which had begun 3,900 miles to the east with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941.

Their Private Feelings
McCain, whose son now

commands U.S. forces in the Pacific from that same Pearl Harbor, said something to Halsey. Halsey laughed and replied. From the top of a 16-inch gun turret immediately above the small, protected deck on the starboard side of the ship, it was impossible to know what they were saying. Found one who knew tough "Admiral Bill" when he was pulling together the battered forces at Guadalcanal three years earlier; it was not hard to guess that the words were not complimentary to the Japanese.

Then a small American boat was sighted moving through the armada toward the Missouri. She pulled up to the starboard side while the generals and admirals assembled in ranks along the inboard side and the rear of the small deck. In its center, planed lengthwise across the deck, was a table about two feet wide and eight feet long. Straight-back chairs were placed on each side of the table.

Up the steep stairs from the small boat came the Japanese delegation. The ship quit as American officers met them at the rail forward of the gallery deck. A grim-faced but very correct American officer conducted them to the cleared area at the forward end of the gallery deck.

Surrendering Their Empire
There were 11 of them—seven generals and admirals in uniform, three men formally attired in top hats and morning coats and one man in a rumpled white suit. They looked uncomfortable and unhappy as they assembled before the

waiting Allied party on the deck of one of the world's most powerful warships, built since their bombs dropped at Pearl Harbor.

Among the flags fluttering overhead was the U.S. flag which had flown over the Capitol in Washington that morning nearly four years earlier.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who had been designated supreme Allied commander in Japan, stepped forward. His face was grim and one wondered about his thoughts at this moment.

He told the Japanese it was his intention to discharge his responsibilities with "justice and tolerance" but "to ensure that the terms of the surrender are fully, promptly and faithfully complied with."

"Freedom, Tolerance, Justice" Then he said, "It is my earnest hope and, indeed, the hope of all mankind that from this solemn occasion a better world shall emerge out of the blood and carnage of the past, a world dedicated to the dignity of man and the fulfillment of his most cherished wish—for freedom, tolerance and justice."

First to sign for the Japanese was newly-designated Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu. The artificial leg he acquired after a Korean terrorist bombing in Shanghai in 1932 caused him to limp as he stepped forward. He doffed his top hat as he seated himself with some difficulty at the table and began the distasteful job of signing away his country's sovereignty. One could not know then that soon Shigemitsu would be convicted as a war criminal, would serve five years in prison, then rise again to post of foreign minister in less than another five years, a symbol of the firm but constructive occupation administered by MacArthur.

Shigemitsu signed where MacArthur told him to, once in a black-bound copy for the Japanese in their language and once in a gold-bound copy in English for the Allies. He was followed by Gen. Yoshijiro Umetsu, chief of the imperial general staff, who signed for the Japanese armed forces.

Japanese Foresaw Defeat
It must have called Umetsu, a proud officer of the military machine which had swept through Southeast Asia in the early days of the war toward what they thought would be domination of half the world, to sign a document which stated: "We hereby proclaim the unconditional surrender to the allied powers of the Japanese Imperial G.H.Q. and of all Japanese armed forces and all armed forces under Japanese control wherever situated."

Japanese Navy Minister Admiral Yonai was to tell me in an interview a few weeks later that knowledgeable Japanese military men believed the turning point of the war came only six months after Pearl Harbor in the great air-naval battle at Midway in June, 1942, and that they knew Japan could not win the war after they lost Guadalcanal the following winter. How different might have been the course of history and how many million lost and

shattered lives might have been saved had Premier Hideki Tojo believed that.

When Umetsu stepped back, MacArthur said, "Will Gen. Wainwright and Gen. Percival step forward while I sign?" Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, who surrendered at Corregidor, and British Gen. Ernest Percival, who surrendered at Singapore, came to attention behind the chair, in which MacArthur seated himself to sign as supreme commander in Japan. Released only a few days previously from the Japanese prison camps in which they had spent most of the war, they were emaciated, but proud and erect.

The Allied Team
MacArthur appeared to be under considerable emotional stress. His hand shook slightly as he took up the first of five pens with which he signed the documents. When he had completed the signing, he rose and handed one pen to Wainwright, another to Percival. They saluted smartly.

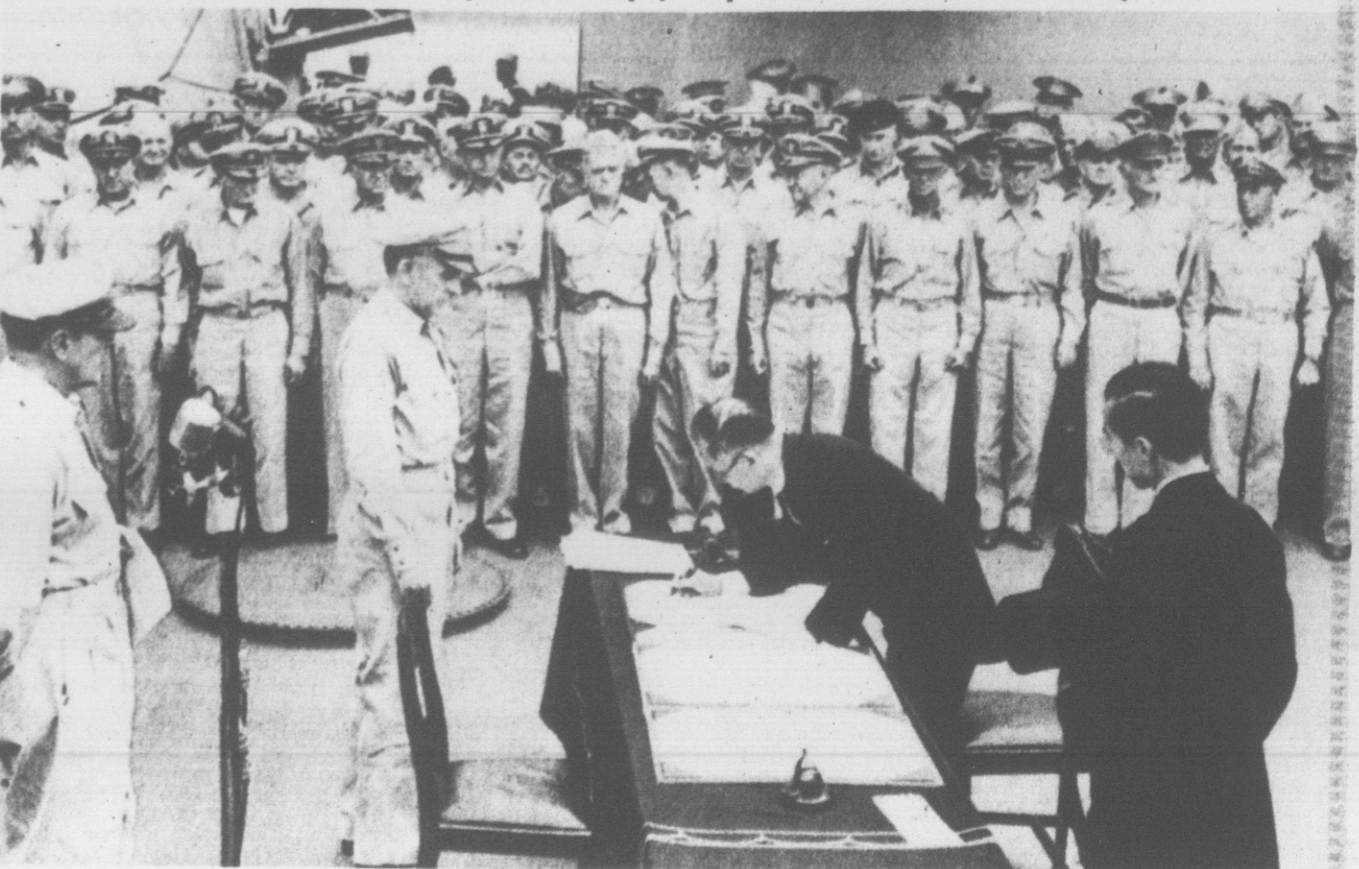
Then Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, supreme Allied commander, Pacific Ocean areas, stepped forward to sign for the United States. Although the general public credited MacArthur with the Pacific victory, it was the force, under Nimitz's command which won the victories at Midway and Guadalcanal and most of the island stepping stones across the Pacific—Tarawa, Kwajalein, Guam and the Marianas Islands from which the B29s launched their attacks against Japan.

The white-haired admiral, his often friendly blue eyes icy and cold on this occasion, called for Vice Adm. Forrest C. Sherman, his chief of staff, and Halsey to stand behind him as he signed.

Beginning Of Recovery
Then followed admirals and generals representing Great Britain, China, the Soviet Union, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, France and the Netherlands. When Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey signed for Australia, he placed his signature on the wrong line. He hesitated, then shrugged. The Japanese noted this when their copy was handed to them. They were assured the surrender was valid, nevertheless.

It was approximately 9:30 a.m. when the signing was completed and the Japanese withdrew. The sun was breaking through the clouds as MacArthur spoke again, warning that "a way must now be found to preserve the peace because science has given us war of utter destructiveness. We have had our last chance. If we do not devise some greater and more equitable system, armageddon will be at our door."

"These ceremonies are over," he declared. Out of the south came hundreds of Allied warplanes flying in V-formations. They roared up the bay toward Tokyo in a final display of military power over a beaten country about to take its first step toward a remarkable in history.



MAMORU SHIGEMITSU is first to sign formal surrender papers for Japan aboard the U.S.S. Missouri, ending the conflict with Japan in World War II. Gen. MacArthur (far left) and Lt. Gen. Sutherland look on. (UPI Telephoto)

'Beautiful People' Make A Difference To Riviera Resort

By FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
MONTE CARLO (UPI)—The Beautiful People are flocking to Monte Carlo again, and it makes all the difference to the Riviera resort that was more "out" than "in" during the 1960s.

The Beautiful People are the people who "count" in the 1970s—a heady mixture of capitalists, socialites, European aristocracy and leaders in the creative arts and luxury trades. They're all on a first name basis, at home in a half dozen countries, and will greet their worst enemies with a kiss (two if they're European).

They prefer French period furniture or a French-modern mix, European cars, European food, tennis, skiing and yachting, privacy except at show-off time, and the company of their peers. Phony titles are tolerated but not phony jewels unless they are by Kenneth J. Lane.

Society Is Dead
They take themselves seriously as social leaders but would rather be quoted as agreeing with Cleveland Amory that society is dead. They refer to themselves as "BPs" as sort of a perverse put-down, but believe they must be doing something right because the communications media celebrate their beauty, wealth, wit, naughtiness, and talent, however small.

They're also taken quite seriously by the commercial world which uses Beautiful People as a sales pitch for resorts, fashions, home decor, hairstyling, restaurants, cosmetics, liquor and entertainment premieres.

Meanwhile, read about Princess Grace and her BP pack at the Aug. 7 Red Cross gala over which she presides annually at Monaco's Summer Sport Club. Her glamorous guest, Princess Lalla Nezah of Morocco, wore—according to an advance press release—coiffure by Sebouh of the House of Revlon. And reports that the ilk of the Maharani of Baroda, New York financier Henry Hittleson and dancer Rudolf Nureyev find annual August nesting at the Hotel de Paris can do that hostelry no harm.

Live Abroad
Scratch any one of the 10,000 or so BPs and you'll find a hard core egotist running scared of a social revolution. Many Americans among them already prefer to live abroad and have gradually transferred their assets to Switzerland, Liechtenstein, the Bahamas, or some other "safe" haven. There's no panic but the prevailing BP philosophy is "live for today, for tomorrow ..."

Unlike people who are born into the social register, Burke's Peerage, or Italy's Blue Book, beautiful people are virtually the creation of the age of jet plane travel. Prior to World War II summer might have meant making only two scenes—Newport and Biarritz. The BPs today can be at a different party every night in a different country with no sweat. (If you have that problem use BP Estee Lauder's Youth Dew. Estee gets to all the parties in Monte Carlo.)

BPs hate to be called jet setters because so many ordinary people use jets. They prefer to own their own jet or to know someone who does, such as metals magnate Charles Engelhard or Palm Beach's Patrick Lannan, who fill their million-dollar planes with friends. After all, mobility is the chief requisite to being a genuine BP.

That does not mean BPs toil not. Many of them head family businesses or have carved out careers for themselves, but their jobs allow them a great deal of leisure for travel. And sometimes—such as the case of Milan designer Emilio Pucci or New York decorator Ellen Lehman McCluskey—being at the right place at the right time is a form of advertisement.

Now if you're mobile, you'll need money or celebrity or physical beauty to gain acceptance from BPs who are already established. Some men as well as quite a few women have found a flamboyant sexual reputation a help. Wit? The BPs endure their share of rich bores but demand some talent for amusing small talks. And that kind of conversation has nothing to do with football scores.

Have You Missed Your Daily Reflector?
First Call Your Independent Carrier. If You Are Unable To Reach Him Call The Daily Reflector, 752-6166 Between 6:00 And 6:30 P.M. Weekdays And 8 'Til 9 A.M. On Sundays.

5 and 10
For Those Who'd like to save a dime on eye care ... there's always the dime store.

Which is not a holier-than-thou attitude. What is sacred, however, is the sense of sight. We don't think you can haggle when it comes to protecting it. That's why we won't stint on quality of materials, equipment, or craftsmanship. It may cost a little more, but isn't it worth it?

The way we look at it, better eyesight is a bargain at any price.
Ridgeway's
OPTICIANS, INC.
PROFESSIONAL BLDG., RALEIGH, N. C.
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AEOLIAN PIANO COMPANY
(THE LARGEST PIANO CO. IN AMERICA)
PROUDLY ANNOUNCES
THE APPOINTMENT OF
Harmony House South
AS A FRANCHISED DEALER FOR
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FAMOUS FOR CRAFTSMANSHIP SINCE 1875

WITH A 10 YEAR WARRANTY
GIVE YOUR CHILD THE PIANO YOU MISSED!

As A Music Major In College, I Learned That Most Every Name Brand Piano In The Same Price Range Is Of Equal Value. There are Minor Technical Differences And Of Course Design Differences. We Will Be Greenville's Smallest Dealer, And In Order To Compete, We Must Pledge An Individualized, Personalized Service To You, No High Pressure — No Exaggerated Claims. We Like Our Product, And Want You As A Customer. We Invite Your Consideration. Come In Soon.

Bronson Matney, Jr.
BRONSON MATNEY, JR.

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT HAS JUST ARRIVED! PLEASE COME IN! LET US TELL YOU ABOUT OUR RENTAL PROGRAM. FINANCING TAILORED TO YOUR BUDGET.

Harmony House South, Inc.
4TH and EVANS ST. DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE

KING'S

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

Starts Monday

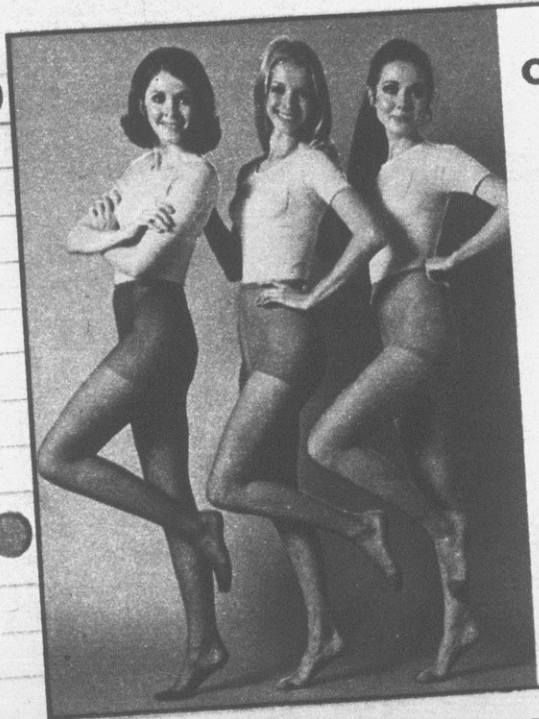
August 10th

Ends Sat, Aug 15

Expansion SALE

WE'RE GROWING BIGGER TO SERVE YOU BETTER! OUR ANNUAL SAVINGS EVENT WITH OUTSTANDING VALUES IN FASHIONS FOR ALL THE FAMILY, BACK-TO-SCHOOL AND HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!

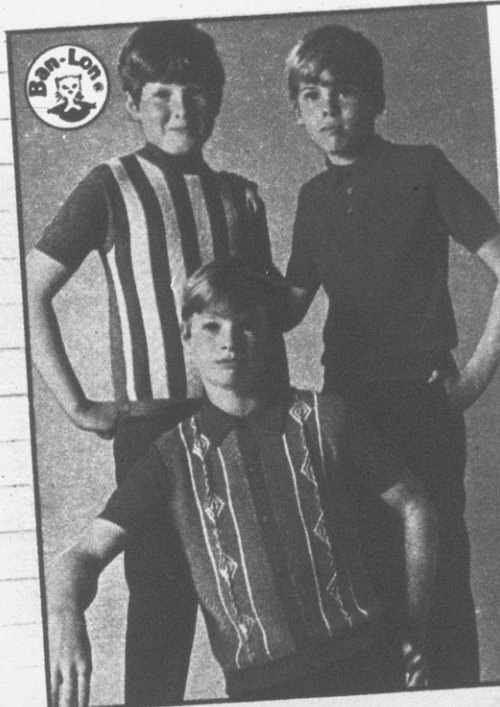
80 Stores
Across
the Nation



ONE SIZE NYLON

**Panty
Hose
58c**

Super-stretch micro-mesh or Enkasheer® nylon in beige, cinnamon or coffee. One size fits short, average, tall 5' to 5'8"



Boys
**Ban-Lon
Shirts**

\$2

100% texturalized nylon Ban-Lon® knit. Mock turtles, cardigans, collars. Solids, stripes and tie dyes.

Sizes S-M-L-XL

Everything First Quality . . . Money Back Guarantee

Store Reserves the Right to Limit Quantities



**OPEN
10 to 10
16 VALUE-PACKED
PAGES FOR
FAMILY AND
HOME!**

GREENVILLE
Greenville Blvd
U.S. Rte. 264
Opposite Pitt Plaza

GOLDSBORO
Berkeley Boulevard
South of U.S. 70
Next to Seymour Johnson AFB

RALEIGH
U.S. 70-401 South
Fayetteville Road
At Old Raleigh Airport

Also at other King's Stores in North Carolina

OPEN SUNDAYS

Supplement to the
DAILY REFLECTOR
Sunday, August 9, 1970

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES



Glad Plaid

SCHOOL DRESSES AND JUMPERS

King's
Low
Price

3⁷⁸

Drip-dry, permanent press and bonded acrylics. Shirtwaists, two-tones, torso and smocked styles, sizes 3 to 6x and 7 to 14. Bonded acrylic plaid jumpers with novelty necklines, chain trims, sizes 7 to 12.

NYLON FASHION PANTY HOSE

Sizes 4 to 14. Novelty weaves, fashion colors.

1²⁸

READY FOR SPLASHDOWN!

All Weather

Coats

9⁹⁰

Permanent press or wash-and-wear blends. Zip-out pile linings. Balmacaans, chesterfields, trenchcoats in fashion colors and red plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.



PERMANENT PRESS
**Tailored
Shirts**

1⁷⁶

Skirt-and-pant toppers in crisp polyester-cotton. Multi-stripes and solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

SWINGING
**Skirts
'n Pants**

2⁷⁶

Bonded acrylic skirts and flared pants in bright plaids. Navy cotton denim pants with wide belt or button trim. Skirts 7-12, pants 7-14.

NEW YORK



Boys "Fruit-of-the-Loom" Permanent Press Sport Shirts Teamed with Flared Slacks

THE SPORT SHIRTS

The latest long and short sleeve models, including tapered 'n tailed or body shirts. Long point collars, 2-button cuffs. Solids, wide and narrow stripes.

Sizes 3 to 7 **1.28**

158

Sizes 8 to 18

THE FLARED SLACKS

Styles for school, dress and casual wear. Cotton denims, ribless corduroys and bleachouts. Light, dark and in-between colors; stripes and fancies, too. Sizes 8 to 18.

299

KING'S GREAT

ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

BOYS WOOL BLEND

CPO Jackets

\$5

Warm, colorful wool blends. Shirt style with button cuffs, shirttail bottoms, 2 breast pockets. Bold Plaids or navy in S-M-L (8 to 18).



MENS WOOL BLEND

CPO Jackets

\$6

Popular shirt style jacket in warm wool blends, ideal for all outdoor activity. Placket front, shirt cuffs and tails. Bold or muted plaids or navy. S-M-L-XL.



Mens and Boys ORLON-NYLON STRETCH Socks

Mens **39^c** Boys **33^c**

Boys orlon acrylic-stretch nylon hose in Turbo knit. Sizes 6-8½, 9-11.

Mens orlon acrylic-stretch or "Blue C" nylon hose. Sizes 10 to 13.



PAK-NIT®

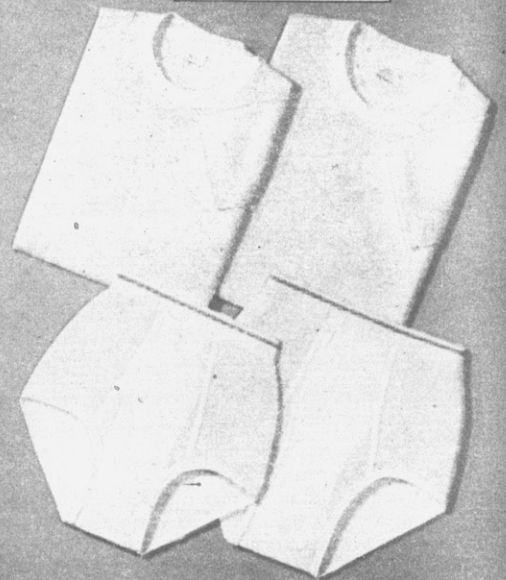
Underwear

Mens **3 for 2⁶⁶** Boys **3 for 1⁶⁶**

Boys T shirts and briefs. Less than 1% shrinkage. 2 to 18.

Mens permanent press Fortrel® polyester cotton T shirts and briefs. S-M-L-XL.

CELANESE® FORTREL®



Junior Boys

FRINGED VEST WESTERN SETS

3⁹⁹ set

The wild west look! Cotton suede fringed vest, sport shirt and plaid or striped slacks. 4 to 7.

PERMANENT PRESS MATCHED SETS

2³⁸ set

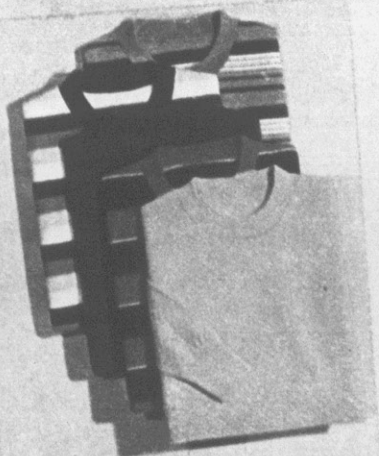
Hi-crew ringer or striped acrylic knit shirts. Permanent press slacks. Sizes 4 to 7.



FABRILOCK® KNEE NO-IRON SLACKS

1⁷⁷

Half boxer model with 2 swing pockets, zip fly. Polyester-cotton. Sizes 4 to 7.



JR BOYS POLO SHIRTS

68^c

Long and short sleeve polos in stripes, solids, jacquards. Sizes 4 to 7.



ALL THE GREAT NEW SPORTY LOOKS FOR MEN!

Flared Jeans and Shirts Galore!

JEANS THAT FLARE ARE RIGHT TO WEAR
... AT SCHOOL, AT WORK, ANYWHERE!

To wear slung low on the hips with a big buckled belt. Regular, midwale and ribless cotton corduroys in solids and fancies. Stripes, bleach-outs and button-thru flys in cotton denims. Permanent press cottons and blends. Sizes 30 to 38.

4⁹⁹

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT, DRESS
AND KNIT SHIRTS IN MANY STYLES!

Banlone knits of texturalized nylon, groovy body shirts, westerns and tapered 'n tailed models in polyester-cotton. New low taped neck look in cotton knits. Solids, stripes and prints. Dress shirts 14½ to 16½, others S-M-L-XL.

2⁶⁶

KING'S
SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

caters to
TEENS!

**KODEL® FIBERFILL
JR MISS BRAS**

88¢

Lightly padded with Kodel® polyester. White, blue, maize. Sizes 32 to 36AA.

HOSE HUGGERS

1.48

Mini-length hose hugger with gentle tummy control, lace trimmed cuff. Lycra spandex in white, blue, maize. S-M-L.

**NYLON HALF SLIPS,
CHEMISES & SKORTS**

1.48

Chemise slips iced with lace and ribbon trims, Proportioned nylon half slips. Two-in-one sarong wrap skort with attached panty. Sizes S-M-L- in pastels.



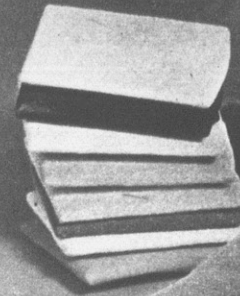
Tots and Girls
Tights

IN 12 COLORS

78¢

- White
- Bone
- Blue
- Camel
- Red
- Gold
- Pink
- Navy
- Green
- Lilac
- Brown
- Black

Sizes 7 to 14



Permanent
Press

Slips

86¢

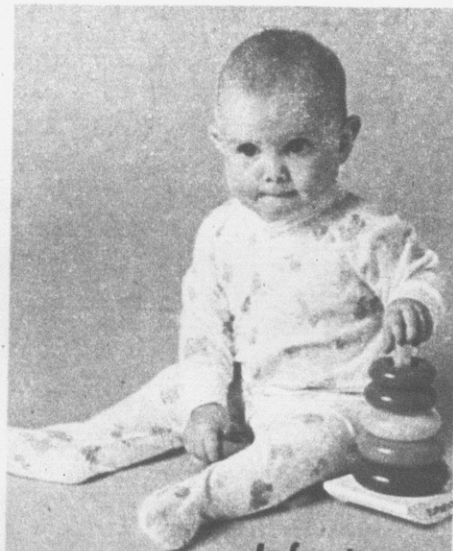
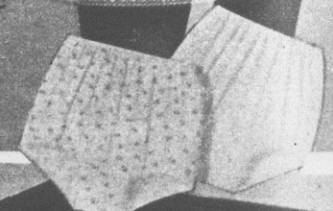
White dacron polyester cotton, lace 'n flounce trims. Sizes 4 to 14.



**PAKNIT®
PANTIES**

pkg of **3 for 88¢**

Less than 1% length shrinkage. Sizes 4 to 14.

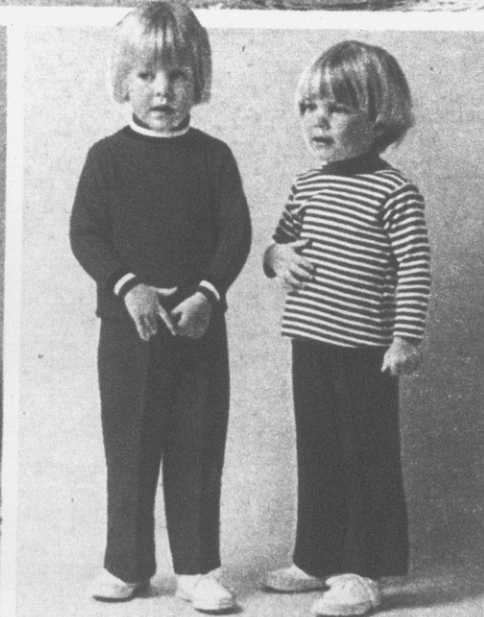


Infants

SLEEP 'N PLAY SETS

1.38

Cotton terry or brushed acetate-nylon. Snap front, knit collar & cuffs, sock foot. 0 to 12 months.



**2 PC COORDINATED
NYLON STRETCH SETS**

\$2

Nylon stretch mock turtle tops, color-cued elastic waist pull-on slacks. Assorted colors. Sizes 2, 3, 4.



TODDLERS

2 PC SLEEPERS

99¢

Fine cotton knit. Gripper waist, closed feet. Pink, aqua or maize. Sizes 0-1-2-3-4.

Instead of a
Diaper
and
Pants...

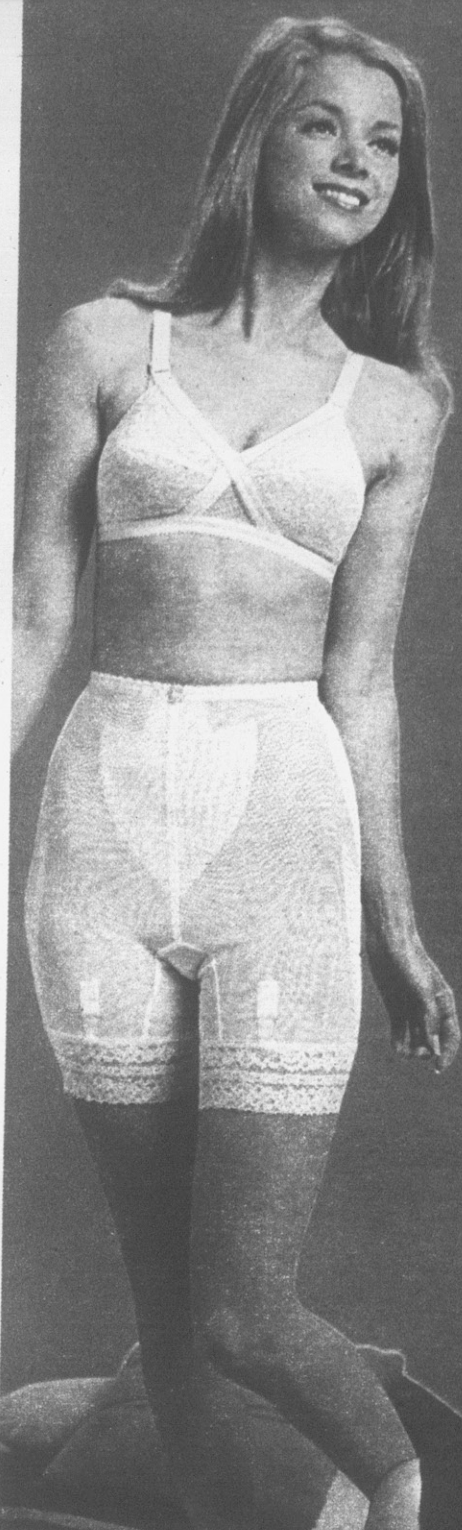


Pampers®

Pkg of 30 for Daytime

Soft and absorbent to keep baby drier, more comfortable.

1.38



LOVELY LACE
AND LYCRA®
Bras
144

Gently padded with
Kodel® polyester fi-
berfill. Lycra® spon-
dex and nylon lace.
32 to 40, A-B-C cups.

LYCRA®
LONG LEG
Panty
Girdles
244

Lycra® spandex with
tulip shaped tummy
panel. Lace cuff.
White, maize, blue.
Sizes S-M-L-XL.

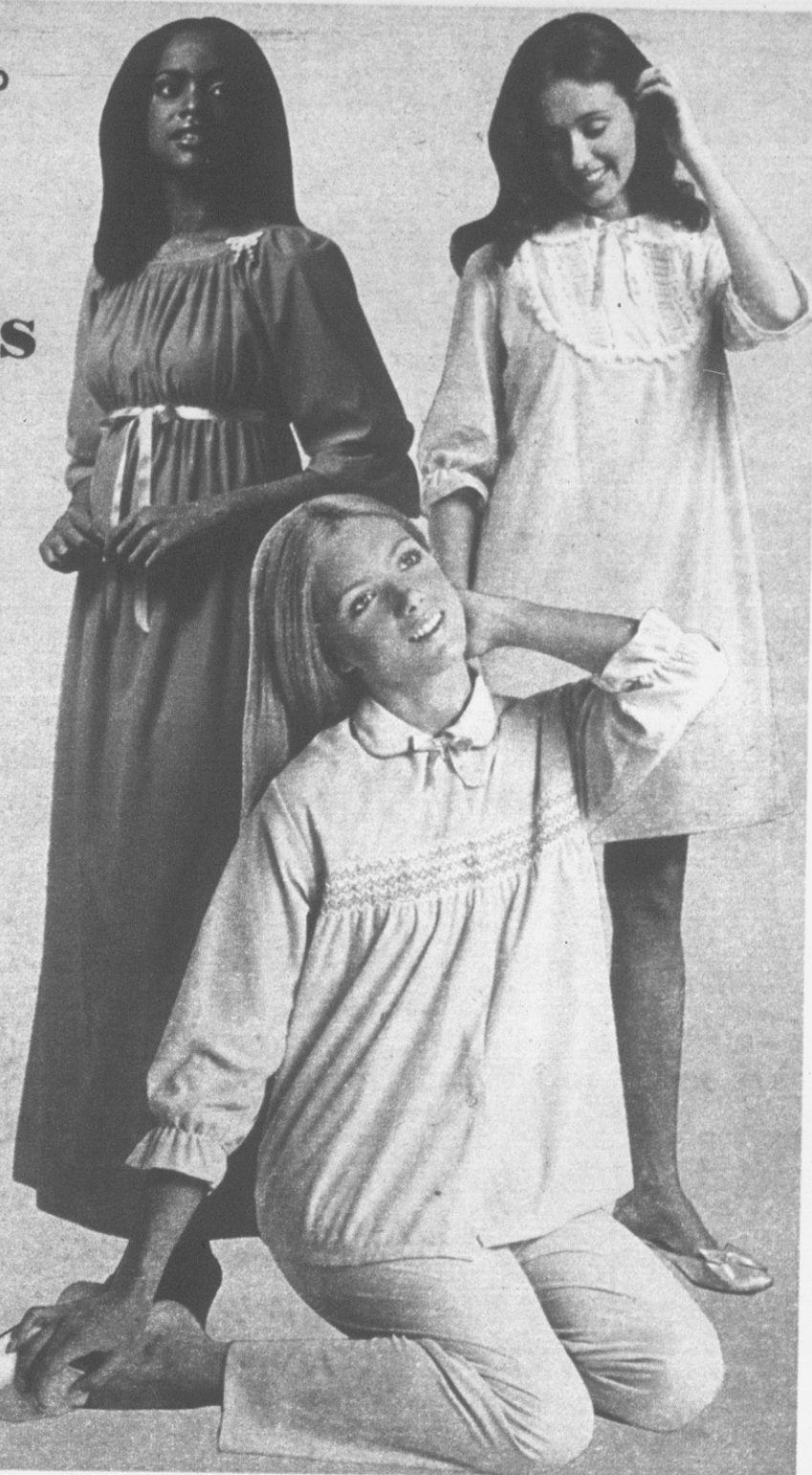
SOFT, FLEECY BRUSHED
NYLON AND ACETATE
Sleep
Fashions

222

ANGEL GOWNS with
Ribbon-Trimmed Scoop
Neck, Bell Sleeve, Rib-
bon Belt. Sizes S-M-L.

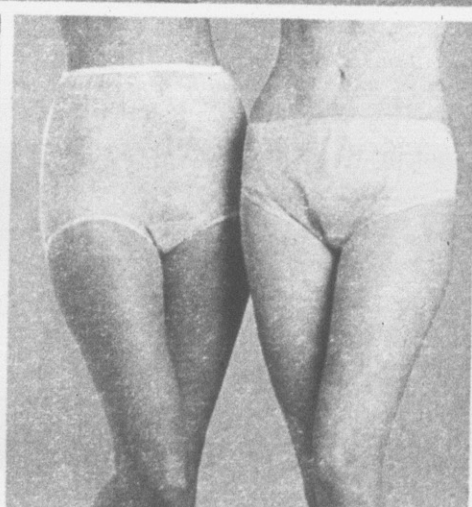
PAJAMAS with Smocked
Yoke, Peter Pan Collar,
Long Sleeves. Sizes 34
to 40.

WALTZ GOWN with
Embroidery Trim, Sizes
S-M-L. Blue, maize, pink.



Styles that
Step into Fall!
Versatile
Jumpers
288

Beautiful classics to scarf
or blouse or wear as is.
Crisply tailored in easy
care bonded orlon acrylic
or rayon jersey. Rich fall
hues of navy, brown, purple,
gold, green. Sizes 8 to 16.



NEW WRINKLE STRETCH
Enkasheers®

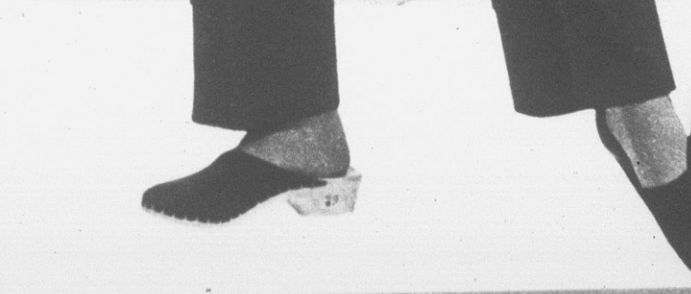
2 pair pkg 68¢

Fabulous fitting nylon stockings in
fall shades. One size fits 8½ to 11.

NYLON SATIN TRICOT
Panties & Bikinis

3 pair \$1

White, pastels, jewel tones. Sizes 5 to 7.



the Long Fringed Look

IN FALL'S FAVORITE ACCESSORIES!

WOVEN HEADBANDS in colorful designs. Some have suede-fringed ends, some elastic backs.

99^c

COLORFUL SASH BELTS in woven patterns. 60 inches long with suede-fringed ends.

1⁹⁹

SMASHING SUEDE SASH, 66 inches long with fringed ends, nailhead or metal eyelet trims.

2⁸⁸

LEATHER OR SUEDE HANDBAGS in patchwork designs. Drawstring pouch with floppy fringe.

3⁹⁹

the Many Looks of Fall!

FASHION SHIRTS

Dacron polyester cotton or cotton. 32 to 38.

1⁹⁹

NYLON KNIT BODY SHIRTS

Tucked fronts, safari pocketing. 32 to 38.

2⁹⁹

POW PONCHOS

Button fronts, capes, serapes, more! S-M-L.

6⁸⁸

VINYL SUEDE VESTS

With deep swing fringe. Antelope. Sizes S-M-L.

4⁴⁴

"ASHCAN" FLARED JEANS

Navy cotton denim, snap-button closing. 6 to 14.

4⁴⁴

POLYESTER STOVEPIPE PANTS

Diagonal twill polyester, great colors! 10 to 18.

4⁴⁴

SWINGING SKIRTS

Every new silhouette, plaids and weaves. 8 to 16.

4⁴⁴



OUR JUNIOR WORLD SHOP
SPEAKS YOUR LANGUAGE

**2 Pc Jumpers
with Blouses**

10⁹⁷

Juniors and Junior Petites

Nifty brass-buttoned jumper of orlon acrylic. Brown, purple or green with coordinating pastel acetate full length crepe blouse. Sizes 3 to 11. Herringbone tweed bonded acrylic jumper with ruffled full length jabot blouse. Black/red, brown/brown. Jr sizes 5 to 15.



SLICK, SHINY AND NON-PEELABLE!

**Krinkle Patents
are Here!**

23⁹⁰

Water-repellant, guaranteed dry-cleanable polyurethane bonded to cotton. Won't peel . . . "breathes" like cloth.

THE RING A DING DING double breasted with large patch pockets, epaulets and trimmed with 8 rings. Beautiful exclusive pattern quilt lining. Red, chocolate, royal, black. Sizes 5 to 15, 6 to 16.

THE TWO-TONER, double breasted and belted, quilt lined. Navy/red, brown/alabaster, navy/white or red/navy combinations. Sizes 6 to 16 and 5 to 15.

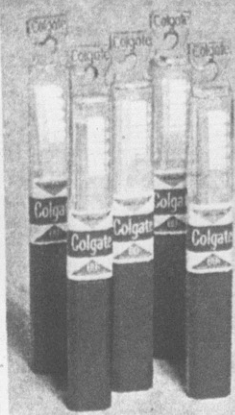
KING'S ONCE-A-YEAR SAVINGS ON FOOTWEAR AND TOILETRIES!



Breck
SATIN HAIR
CONDITIONER

1⁴⁴

4 oz creme
or 6 oz
lotion



Colgate
TOOTH
BRUSHES

5 for \$1

Adult size. Hard
or medium bristles.



Colgate
Family Size
TOOTHPASTE

49^c

6.75 oz fa-
mily size.



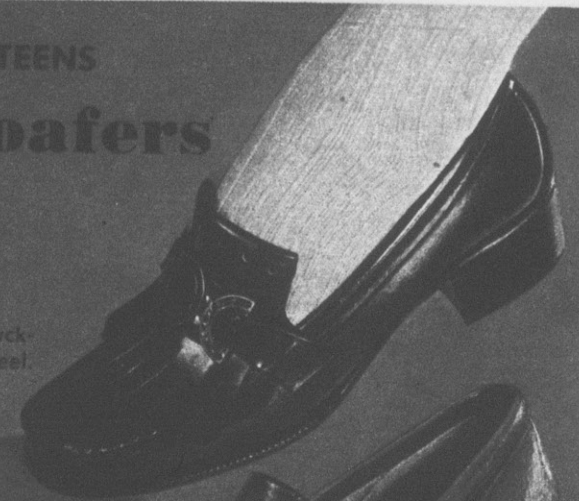
Lilt Special
HOME
PERMANENT
WAVE

77^c

WOMENS AND TEENS
Leather Loafers

3⁹⁴

Very new, with jaunty strap 'n buck-
le, kitten fringe. Low stacked heel.
Sizes 5 to 10.



"WET LOOK"
Sport Shoes

2³³

Fashion-bright wet-look step-in
with decorated vamp. 5 to 10.



Wilkinson
STAINLESS
BLADES

Pkgs of 5

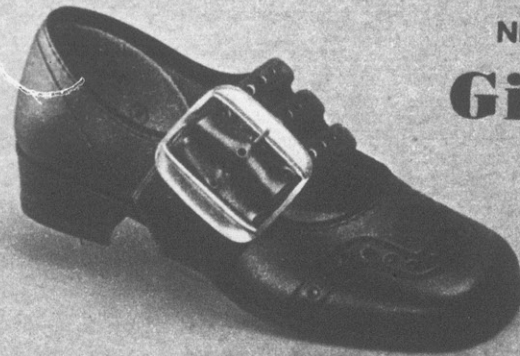
3 pkg \$1



Aqua Net
HAIR SPRAY

3 for 97^c

13 oz. Regular,
Super, Unscented.



NEW STRAP 'N BUCKLE
Girls Shoes

2²²

Wide, wide buckled strap. Gently
squared toe. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.



Right Guard
SPRAY
DEODORANT

2 for \$1

4 oz



Scope
MOUTHWASH

68^c

Big 17 oz family
size bottle.



TOUGH, HANDSOME BUCKLED
Boys Shoes

2²²

Husky step-in with stay-bright, scuff-
resist uppers. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Head & Shoulders
SHAMPOO



4.3 oz tube
or 6.5 oz lotion.

88^c

Johnson & Johnson



COTTON
SWABS

77^c

Package
of 400



Mens

Semi-Boot
SWASHBUCKLERS

\$3

Smart fashion boots for fall. Mens
and big boys sizes 7 to 12.

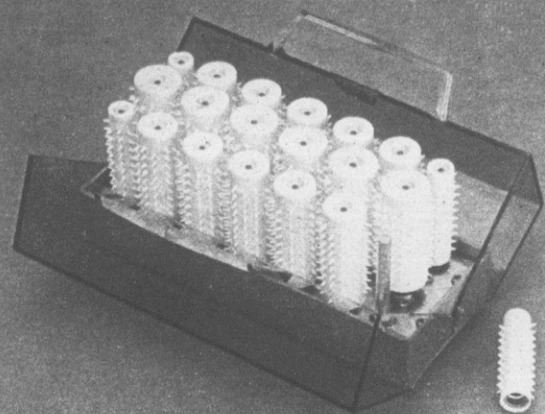


Mens, Boys

BASKETBALL SHOES

1⁵⁰

Cushioned insoles, arch support and
sure-grip soles. 2 1/2 to 6, 6 1/2 to 11.



CLAIROL "KINDNESS"
Hair Curlers

King's
Low
Price **14⁹⁹**

Twenty "Heat-at-Once" rollers in three sizes. Complete with handy carrying case. K20.

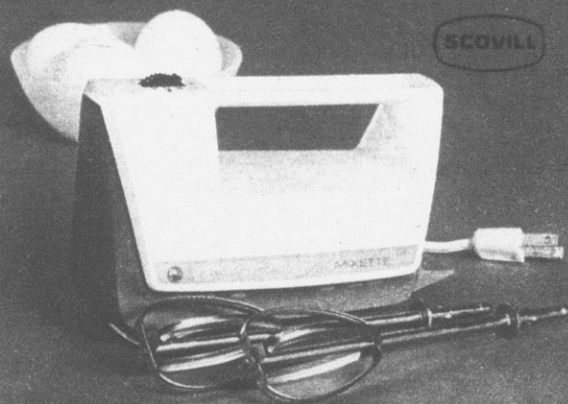


MELAMINE
45 Pc Dinner Sets

SERVICE FOR 8

Dishwasher safe, break resistant. 8 each: dinner plates, cups, saucers, soups, bread butters. Plus platter, vegetable, creamer, covered sugar.

8⁹⁶



HAMILTON BEACH
Hand Mixers

King's
Low
Price **6⁹⁷**

Lightweight, versatile hand mixer with three power speeds for every mixing and blending need. Beaters eject for cleaning.



SCOVILL
**Hamilton Beach
Blender**

15⁹⁹

King's Low Price

8 pushbutton control. Avocado base, chrome deck. 44 oz Tyrol container. Complete with cookbook.



Rival

RIVAL AUTOMATIC
Can Openers

King's
Low
Price **6⁶⁶**

Opens any size or shape can with ease. Super hard cutting wheel, feed gear. Removable magnet. In white. Model 753.



PROCTOR-SILEX
Steam 'n Dry Iron

King's
Low
Price **5⁹⁹**

Big steam vents for easy, uniform pressing. Leakproof construction. Easy-to-read fabric dial and controls.

FAMOUS BRANDS AT KING'S GREAT EXPANSION SALE SAVINGS!



NEW FASHION LOOK IN

**Matched
Luggage**

16", 17" or
18" Size **2⁴⁹**

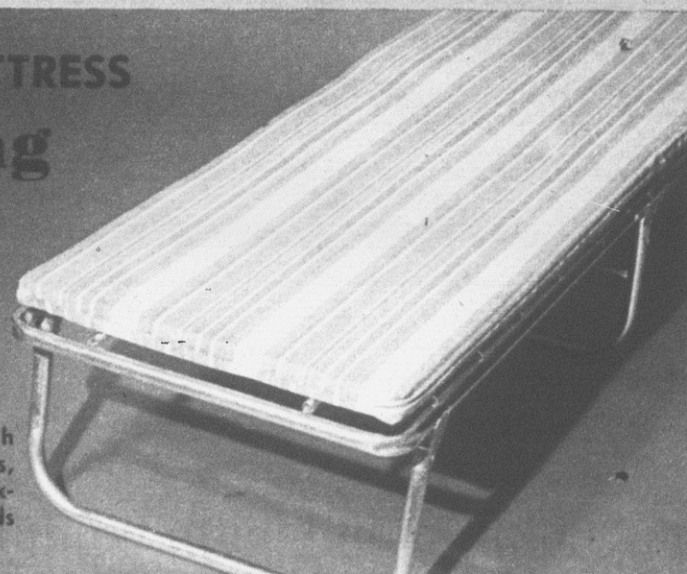
19", 20" or
21" Size **4⁴⁹**

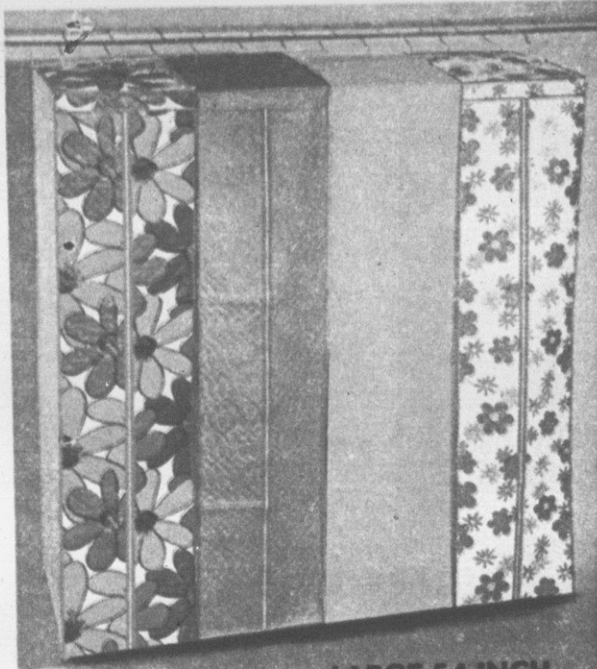
6 sizes that nest for storage. Metal frame, full zipper with lock, zippered outside pocket. Assorted patterns.

FOAM MATTRESS
**Folding
Bed**

9⁹⁷

Comfortable 1 1/2 inch thick foam mattress, covered in durable ticking. 24 x 74" size. Folds compactly to store.

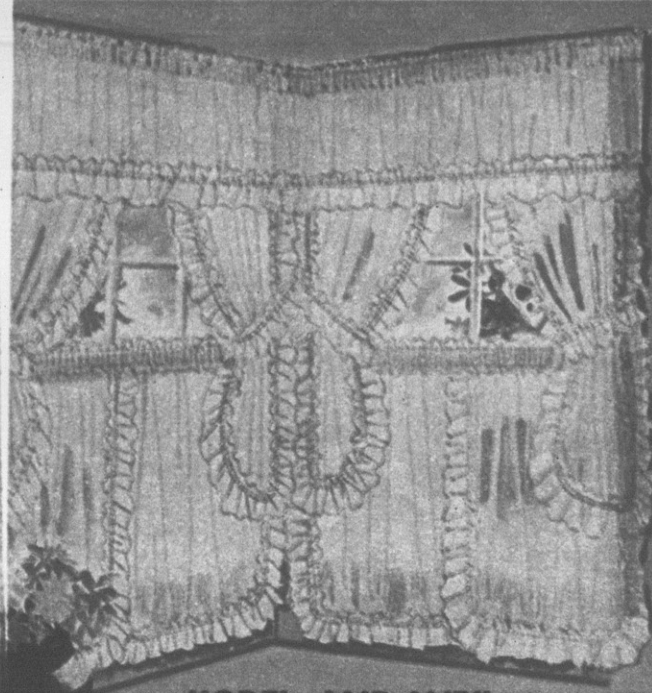




LARGE 54 INCH
Garment Bags

King's
Low
Price **\$1**

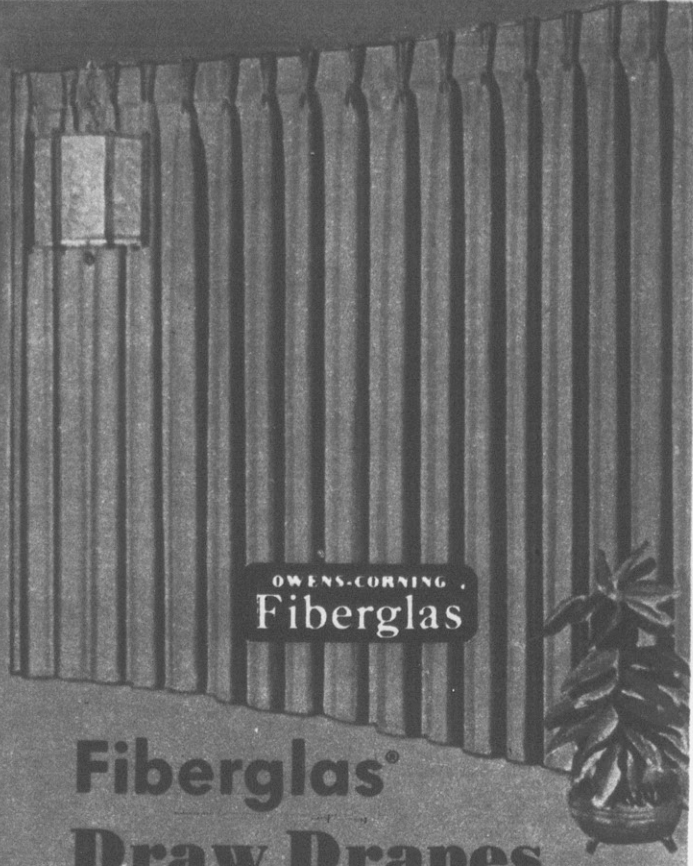
Holds up to 16 garments. Florals, prints and solids. Strong plastic. Full zipper.



KODEL AND AVRIL.
PERMANENT PRESS, NO-IRON
Crisp Cape Cods

45" Long **2²⁶** 24, 30 or 36" Long **1⁶⁶**
Valance **99^c**

Kodel polyester and Avri rayon for luster, durability. White, melon, yellow, gold, lime. Tie-backs included.



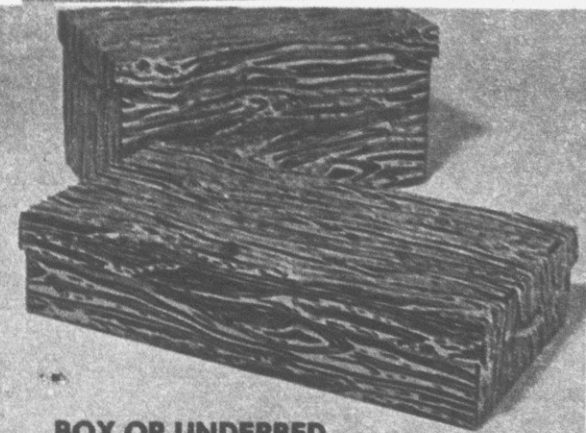
OWENS-CORNING
Fiberglas

**Fiberglas®
Draw Drapes**

72 In Long **4⁹⁹** 63 In Long **3⁹⁹**

Fire and sun safe glass fiber fabric . . . hand wash, no iron. Rich grasscloth texture. 48" pleated width.

Reg TM Owens-Corning



BOX OR UNDERBED

Storage Chests

Woodgrain finished fiberboard, easy lift handles. Chest type 26 x 15 x 12" high, underbed 31½ x 16 x 6" high.

\$1



BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW!

A fine assortment of cards in boxes of 20 or 25 with envelopes.

2 Boxes \$1



VIRGIN WOOL KNITTING WORSTED

4 ply moth proof wool yarn in white, black and 18 fashion colors.

4 oz Skein **78^c**



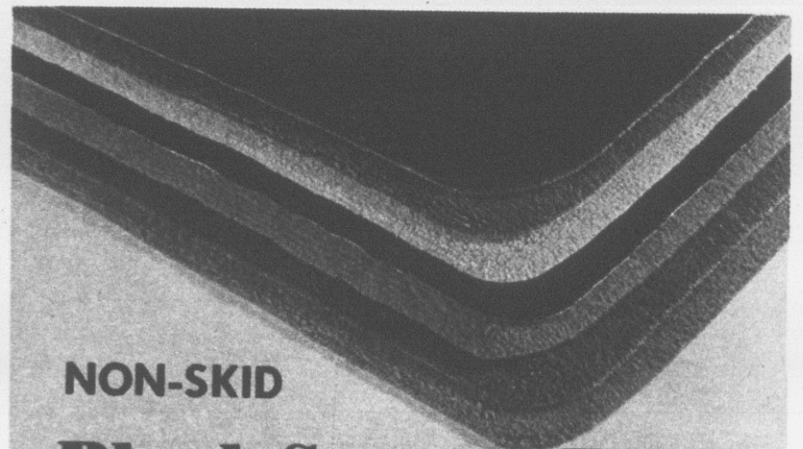
FOR KITCHEN, PLAYROOM, PATIO AND FOYER!

**Indoor & Outdoor
Stainproof Rugs**

5 ft 6 in x 8 ft 6 in **9⁸⁸**

8 ft 6 in x 11 ft 6 in **19⁸⁸**

Durogane rubber backing, polypropylene olefin tufted pile. Red, green, gold, blue, blue/green, orange. Use it anywhere!



NON-SKID

Plush Scatter Rugs

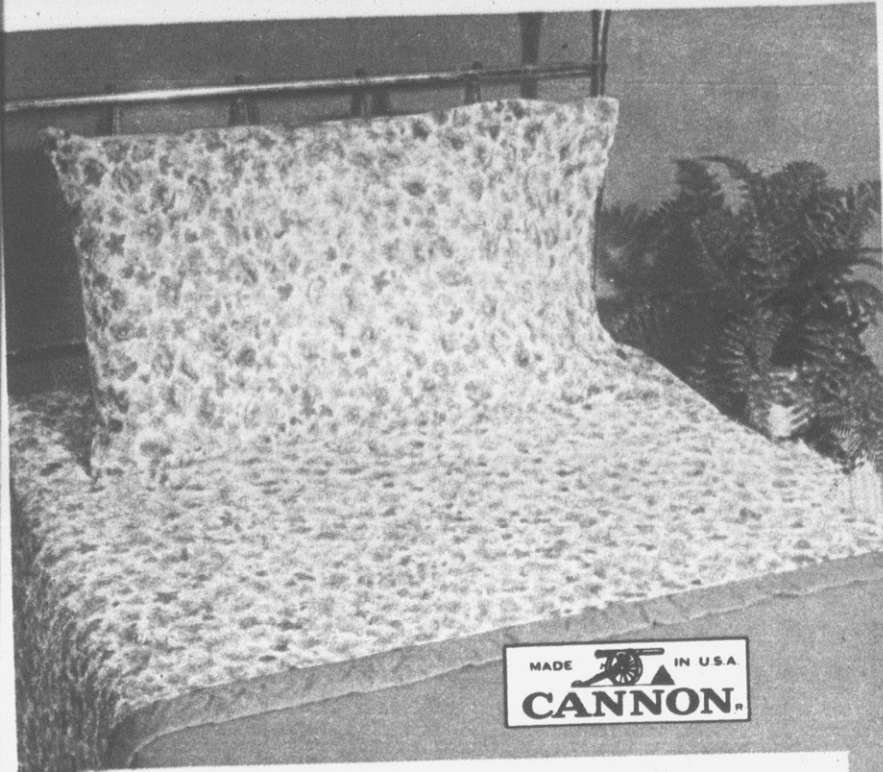
Machine-washable. Pink, sand, Siamesepink, moss, hunter green, bristol blue, gold. Viscose rayon.

24 x 42
Inch
Size

1⁵⁸

30 x 54 Size **2⁶⁸**

FAMOUS BRANDS AT KING'S GREAT EXPANSION SALE SAVINGS!



Cannon No-Iron Printed Sheets

72 x 104 or Twin Fitted

81 x 104 or Twin Fitted **2.99**

Pillow Cases **2 for 1.99**

1.99

Never need ironing! Just machine wash and dry, they'll stay smooth and wrinkle-free. Durable cotton-polyester muslin with over 130 threads to the sq in. Pink or blue print.

SOLID COLOR SATIN OR FLORAL TAFFETA

Quilted Spreads

5.88

Celanese® acetate crepe finish taffeta. Multi florals in rose, blue or gold. Acetate satin in red, gold, avocado or turquoise. Twin or full size.

MATCHING DRAPES

72 In Long **3.88**

Prints or solids. 72" long.

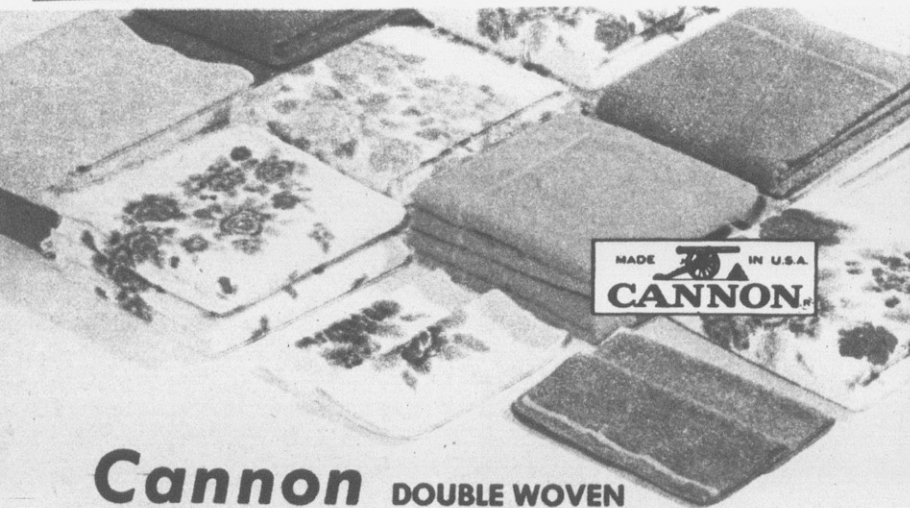
St. Marys.

PERMANENT PRESS

Spreads

3.44

Mod plaid or Deerfield stripe. Pre-shrunk, wrinkle-free cotton. Blue, red, orange, brown, black or green. Twin or full size.



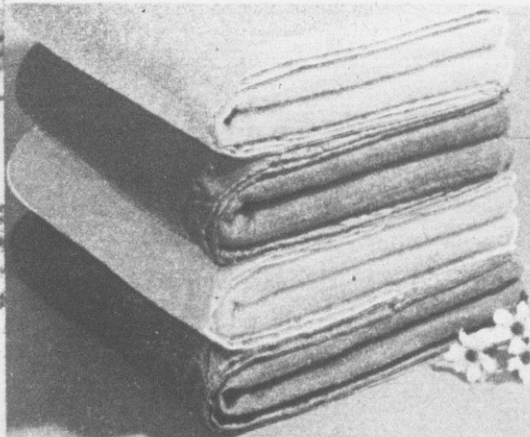
Cannon DOUBLE WOVEN Bath Ensembles

Hand Towel, 15 x 26" **44¢**

Washcloth, 12 x 12" **24¢**

Bath Towel, 24x46" **68¢**

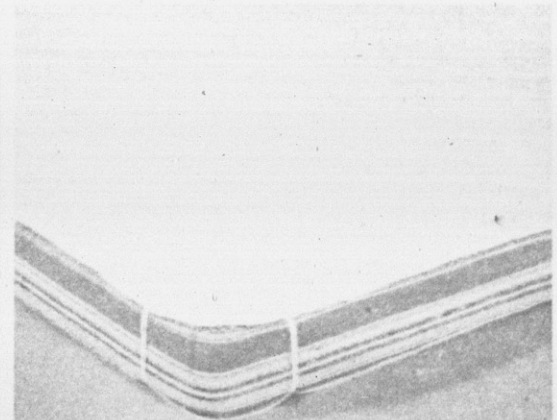
Thick cotton terry in frosty prints and solids. Pink, blue, green and gold.



BEACON POLYESTER THERMAL BLANKETS

80 x 90 **\$5** 108 x 90 **\$8** 72 x 90 **\$4**

Permanapped® finish reduces shedding and pilling. Pink, blue, gold or avocado with 5" nylon binding.



BONDED POLYESTER MATTRESS PADS

Twin Size **2.67** Full Size **3.67**

Won't mat, shift or lump. Double needle binding. Anchor bands.

SYLVANIA

light bulbs

2 bulbs 54¢

100

2 BULBS

SYLVANIA ELECTRIC PRODUCTS, INC. DENVER, MASS. 01923

Sylvania Light Bulbs

2 for 25¢

New compact size inside frost bulbs. 40, 60, 75 or 100 watt sizes.

KING'S PINK Lotion Detergent

29¢ qt

For dishes, fine fabrics. Mild and gentle to hands.

TEFLON II COATED 10" Fry Pan

1.68

Made by Mirro

Heavy gauge aluminum, non-stick Teflon II inner finish.

Assorted Mops

1.99

ea

- NYLON WET MOP
- NYLON MITT MOP
- SPONGE MOP
- WOOL MITT MOP

ALL THE MOST WANTED PIECES!

Plasticware

29¢

ea

- Laundry Basket
- 12 Qt Dishpans
- 2 Qt Colander
- 12 Qt Spout Pail
- Covered Shoe Box
- Cutlery Tray
- 1 Gal Decanter
- 10 Qt Baskets
- 3 Pc Mixing Bowl Set

Teflon II Cookware Set

7 Piece Set 9.90

Super-hard Teflon II finish. 1 and 2 qt covered saucepans, 5 qt dutch oven, 10" fry pan and cover that also fits oven. Avocado, flame or harvest gold.

22 GAL PLASTIC Trash Barrel 2.68

24 inches tall. Metal lid lock handles. Trash Can Liners Pkg of 6 48¢

21" TALL, 44 QT Wastebasket 68¢

15" top diameter. Easy-to-clean unbreakable plastic in decorator colors.

Columbia Hi-Rise Bikes



**THREE SPEED
STICK SHIFT
39⁹⁷**

Sporty Shimano stick shift control. Extended support rods, dual hand brakes.

**HI-RISE BIKE
29⁹⁷**

Rear studded tire, big banana seat. Boys or girls.

**BIKE TIRE AND TUBE
20 x 1.75, 20 x 2.125,
24 x 1.75, 26 x 1.75 or
26 x 1-3/8 size. 2²²**

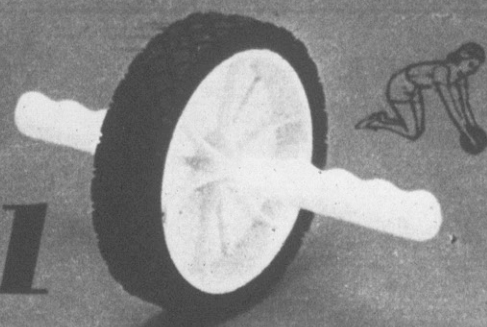


**BICYCLE LOCKS
Cable lock with keys
or combination lock. 99^c ea**

**MIRACLE 6 INCH
Reducing
Wheel**

Slims and trims,
tones your waistline
and back. Simple yet
amazingly effective!

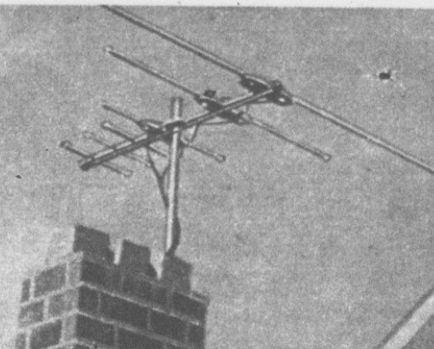
\$1



**6 ELEMENT, ALL CHANNEL
TV Antennas**

4⁹⁹

Sparkling color or black and white TV. For UHF, VHF, FM Stereo. Eliminates ghosts, snow.



**QUAKER STATE
Super Blend**

44^c qt

In Gallon Cans Only.
10 W 30 Motor Oil

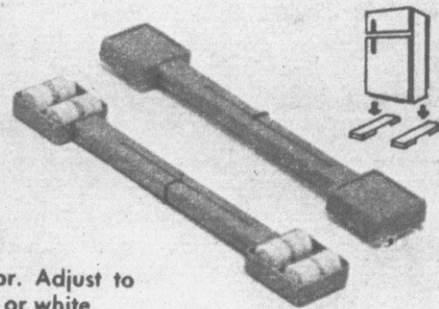


TESTED FOR 3000 LBS!

**Appliance
Dollies**

1⁴⁸

32 nylon wheels, won't mar floor. Adjust to appliance size. Avocado, copper or white.

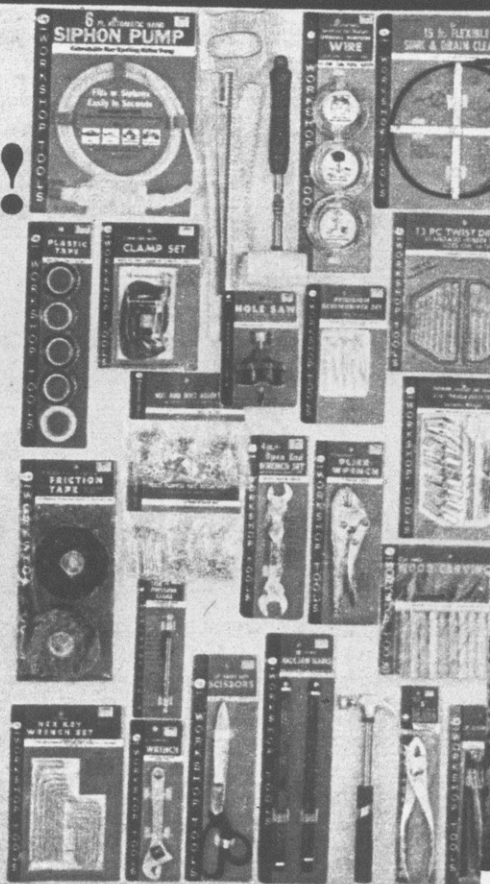


Tool Bonanza!

48^c ea

- 6 pc Screwdriver Set • Flexible Screwdriver • 3 pc Utility Knife Set • 5 pc Screwdriver Set • Wire Brush • 11 pc Hex Wrench Set • Two-Fister Screwdriver • 50 Asst Peg Board Hooks • 5-color PVC Tapes • Mitre Square • 4-in-1 Screwdriver Set • 10 pc Drill Set • Ladies Steel Hammer • Slip Joint Pliers • Siphon Pumps • 6 pc Auto Wrench Set • Coping Saw, 6 blades

and Many More!



UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED Tubeless Retreads

Guaranteed against normal road hazards. No trade-in required.

Size
750 x 14

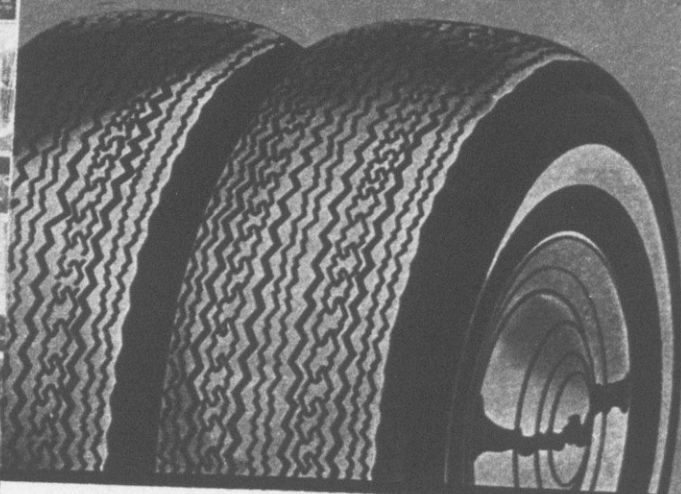
6⁹⁹
40' FET.

650 x 13 35' FET
6.70 x 15 45' FET
800-850 x 14 50' FET

8⁹⁹

WHITEWALLS

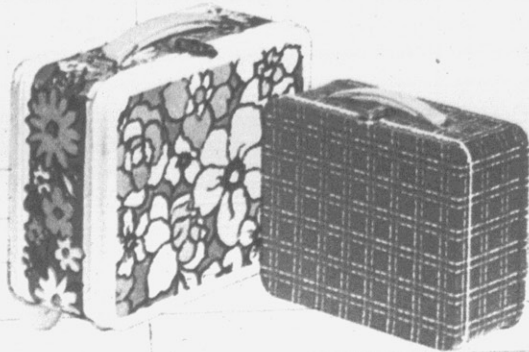
1⁵⁰
extra



KING'S EXPANSION SALE

SELF-SERVICE DEPT STORES

EVERYTHING TO GET THEM OFF TO SCHOOL
GET MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR AT KING'S!



TV CELEBRITY
LUNCH BOXES

78¢

Popular TV designs lithographed on steel. Unbreakable handles.

WIDE MOUTH INSULATED
FOOD JAR

Designed to fit lunch boxes. Leakproof cap. 5½ oz capacity.

58¢



SMITH-CORONA
TYPEWRITER

\$29

Standard 84 character keyboard, half spacing. Precision-built.

SMITH-CORONA
"SUPER STERLING"

\$72

88 characters, tab key, quick set visible margins. Carriage lock bar. 5 year guarantee.



GENERAL ELECTRIC
"OVALETTE" ALARM

268

Easy-to-read numerals. Model 7290.



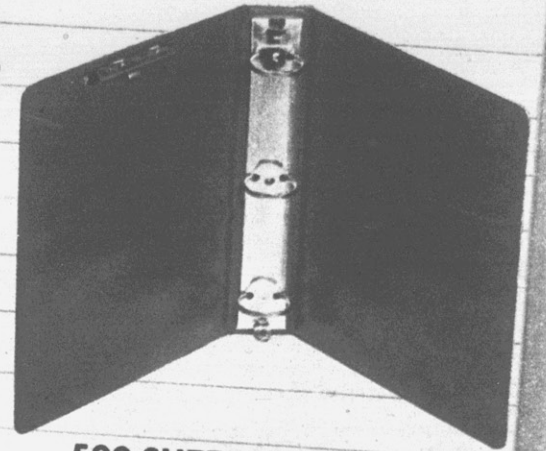
EVERYTHING
FOR SCHOOL
AND HOME!

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

LOOSE LEAF
BINDER & CLIP

69¢

Durable cover with handy clip for loose papers.

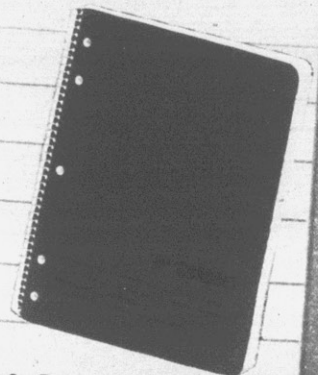


500 SHEET PACKAGE OF
FILLER PAPER

59¢

100 SHEET
COIL THEME BOOK

28¢



BIG 64 COLOR BOX
CRAYOLA CRAYONS

With Built-In Sharpener 49¢

PKG OF 10 PENCILS

19¢



8 BIC PENS

57¢

CELLO TAPE

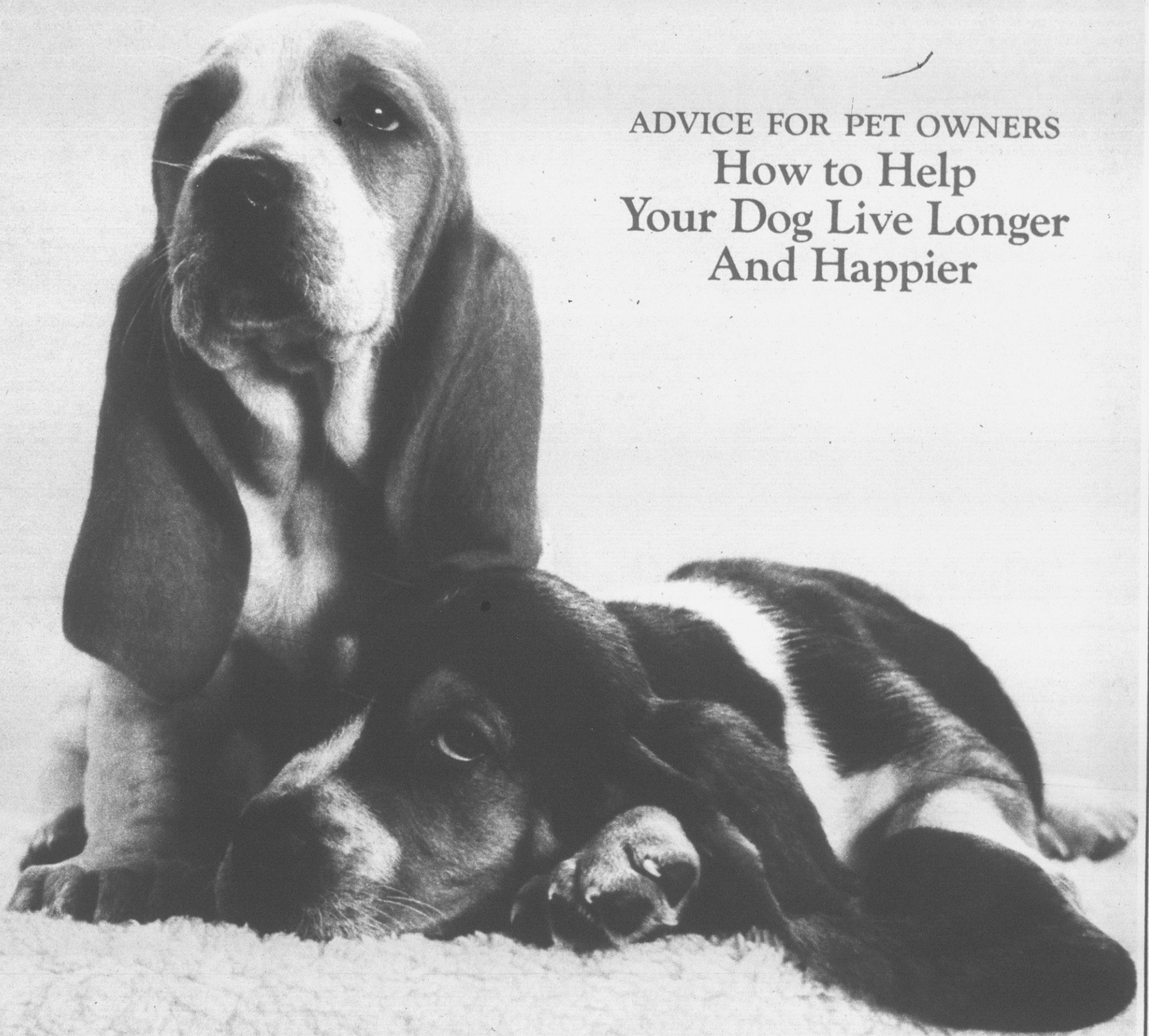
800 Inches 13¢

Store Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

Family Weekly

AUGUST 9, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N.C.



ADVICE FOR PET OWNERS
How to Help
Your Dog Live Longer
And Happier

COOKBOOK IN COLOR
Special 8-Page Section
Of Sandwich Recipes

REVOLUTION IN RELIGION
Sensitivity Training
Goes to Church

HOYT WILHELM
At 47, He's Baseball's
Youngest 'Old Man'

Ask Them Yourself

FOR WILLIAM WOESTENDIEK,
journalist



Were you fired from your job at a tv station in Washington, D.C., because your wife took the job as press

secretary to Martha Mitchell? Do you feel that you might not have been discharged if your wife had gone to work for a less-controversial person?—J.N., Green Bay, Wis.

● Definitely. I also feel that if she had gone to work for someone on the other side of the political fence, there probably would have been no problem. One station official even said, "It wouldn't have been so bad if she (my wife) had gone to work for someone like Joan Kennedy."

FOR DONALD A. DUKELOW, M.D.,
assistant director,
American Medical Assn.



Is it true, as I have seen reported, that cancer can have a psychosomatic cause? How can this make the cells act erratically?—Alfred Strouts, Coos Bay, Ore.

● No known psychological phenomenon can cause a cancer. No amount of thought

about cancer will cause it to regress and disappear. On the other hand, it is quite true that persons of a certain personality or emotional reaction to illness and death who know they have cancer may become so concerned about it that they are likely to die before a more stoic personality.

FOR DOROTHY ELSTON,
Treasurer of the U.S.



Is the salary of the President paid by the week or by the month? Who signs his paycheck?—Mary Fontaine, Venice, Fla.

● The President's paycheck is dated the last day of each month and is signed by Henry H. Eades, director, Washington Disbursing Center, Bureau of Accounts (Department of the Treasury). Each month there is a certain amount deducted for the purchase of U.S. Savings Bonds.

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FOR ROBERT D. WOOD,
president
CBS Television Network



Why do we need television ratings?—Cynthia Walker, Wilsons, Va.

● A television rating tells us the number

of people who watch a particular program and is a valuable tool for this reason. It should be kept in mind, also, that ratings are among the many factors—including diversity, public service, and the cultural needs of the nation—that go into building balanced programming.

FOR RONALD ZIEGLER, Presidential
Press Secretary



How did President Nixon come by his middle name, Milhous? Dana Miller, Princeton, W. Va.

● It was the surname of his mother.

FOR JULIA CHILD



Have you ever created a dish you didn't personally like—but that later became a popular favorite?—Mrs. James T. Jackson, Santa Monica, Calif.

● No, I have never created any dish I didn't like.

FOR TIM McCARVER,
Phila. Phillies catcher



On a whiffle ball I recently purchased, there was a picture of you and a statement that you recommended it.

But I also heard that this is bad for one's batting. Is this true?—Dennis Patterson, Oglesby, Ill.

● I did not recommend a whiffle ball, and it can hurt your timing.

FOR MILBURN STONE, w's
"Gunsmoke"



On Glen Campbell's show, you sang songs that "The Sons of the Pioneers," made famous. Could you tell me where they are at the present time—especially Bob Nolan and Pat Brady?—Mrs. Oliver M. Moore, Columbus Grove, Ohio

● Bob Nolan is semi-retired and lives in Studio City, Calif. Pat Brady still sings with the Pioneers.

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!

Art Against Pot TV performer Art Linkletter is crusading strongly against marijuana and hard drugs, a decision he made after his daughter's drug-induced



Jack and Art Linkletter

suicide. Art often talks to high-school groups, and he told FAMILY WEEKLY of the typical arguments he gets and how he counters them. 1) KIDS: "There is no difference between our parents drinking and our smoking pot." ART: "A drink is taken to relax; pot is taken to get stoned." 2) KIDS: "One or two smokes a week isn't that bad." ART: "But you could not hold to that limit; you'd want more." 3) KIDS: "Pot should be legalized." ART: "It wouldn't do you any good anyhow; you'd be too young." Art and his son Jack host the NBC-TV daytime talk show, "Life with Linkletter."

Mexican Subway Mexico City is building a revolutionary concept in public transportation which might spark useful ideas for other harried city planners. Sleek new subway cars have rubber-tired wheels that almost completely eliminate noise and vibration as the trains attain speeds up to 50 mph. Overcrowding and pushing are "magically" eliminated because station platforms are automatically closed off by sliding glass doors, keeping rushing latecomers out. Each well-lighted station is architecturally individualistic, "designed as well as engineered," and, so far, the stone and tile floors and walls are



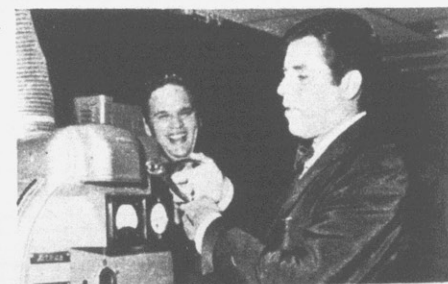
No crowding on Mexico's new subway

unmarred by graffiti. Now seven miles are in use, at eight cents a ride, running from the airport through the heart of the city and out to Chapultepec Park, taking about 20 minutes traveling time. Another 22 miles of new track is planned.

Happy Solo Vacation Some 14 million women travel the world alone, according to the Information Center on the Mature Woman. Here are some tips to get the most out of it: 1) The easiest first-time trip is a cruise or group tour—but preferably not with people from one's own community. 2) Brush up on interests that can be pursued abroad, such as art, architecture, music, garden tours. 3) Book a single room. Meeting new people is great but living with them may not be. 4) Supertip: Rich widowers like a round-the-world cruise.

Jerry's Family Films "It's time for the movie cycle to swing back from pornographic to family pictures," says Jerry Lewis. "My kids have never been to any of our local theaters, and I think that's

a shame." Jerry explained why he decided to start his chain of 500 automated Jerry Lewis Cinemas, showing no X-rated films.



Jerry Lewis adjusts projector in theater.

The theaters can be operated by one owner-manager. "It's high time the movie makers remembered the family audience and started giving and not just taking," Lewis said.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine

August 9, 1970

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.



**If you can see what's wrong with this tomato,
your standards are up to ours.**

(High shoulders indicate a large stem end and tough, woody core material.)

**The more you know
— about tomatoes,
the better for Del Monte.**



How to Prolong Your Dog's Life



Author Felicia Ames and a prized pet.

How long should my dog live?" is a frequent question in my mailbag. Behind the question is usually not a request for statistics but rather a desire to know how to handle the aging process in a beloved pet.

Dogs, like human beings, are living longer. Breakthroughs in small-animal medicine and better nutrition have added at least three years to the average dog's lifespan. If the automobile doesn't run him down first, Bowser is probably going to be a member of your family for at least 12 to 15 years. Under certain circumstances, he may live much longer than that—up to a spanking 25 years in some cases. Will he be a crotchety, sickly invalid in his last years?

Probably not. Science has done a great deal to make an aging dog useful and happy. Much more is known today about the geriatric canine. Antibiotics and other drugs have contributed an enormous amount in the battle against dog diseases. Worms, ticks, fleas—all internal and external parasites—can now be easily eradicated. Scientifically produced and controlled commercial dog

Science and tender loving care can enable your dog to live to a contented old age

By **FELICIA AMES** Author of "The Dog You Care For"

foods are available. All these advances make for a longer and happier life for your pet.

How old is old for a dog? Chronological age is certainly not the only answer. All dogs do not age at the same rate. Nor is old age a sudden event; Bowser is not frisky today and doddering tomorrow. There are gradual physiological and psychological changes taking place. We can take these in stride if we know what to look for.

The rate of aging seems to vary with breeds and with individuals. Large dogs age much more rapidly than small ones. Great Danes and boxers seem to age faster than other breeds. A large dog may show a graying muzzle at six years. Or creaky, stiff joints. It will take much longer for your cocker spaniel or beagle to show signs of slowing down. He may sleep more during the day. Watch out, too, for signs of deafness, dimming eyesight, difficulty in getting up and down stairs.

None of these symptoms is cause for confining Bowser to a corner blanket or relegating him to a home for the canine aged. How old age affects your dog depends, in large part, on how he is treated from the day he is born. If you are forewarned, there is much you can do to make Bowser's later years as happy as his puppyhood.

After a dog has passed his seventh or eighth birthday, it is a good idea to take him to a veterinarian for a check-up every six months. Don't wait until he is throwing up or refusing to eat or displaying some other sign of acute illness. A regular physical exam can bring to light easily cured, early symptoms of a condition that might prove serious later on. Furthermore, your doctor can give you many helpful hints about diseases and disabilities to which the older dog is susceptible.

One of the most serious and common of these is nephritis, or kidney trouble. Degeneration of the kidneys often occurs in older dogs. If your dog seems to be drinking an inordinate amount of water, or if you notice either a sudden increase or decrease in urination, get him to the veterinarian in a hurry.

It is also a good idea to take a stool specimen to the doctor—the dog may have heartworms, which are impossible for you to diagnose.

In our desire to do right by dear old Bowser, we often indulge him in all kinds of diet delights: tidbits handed

to him under the table, leftover sips of eggnogs, chocolates we bit into and didn't care for. Before we know it, there is our sleek, lean dog with middleage waistline and dowager bottom.

As his metabolic rate slows down, his diet needs overhauling. Stick to a high-quality commercial dog food such as Friskies, and limit the quantity. Obesity not only destroys his looks, but it can lead to other serious problems: heart trouble, constipation, skin sores, thinning of his coat, and general lethargy which, in turn, aggravates the weight gain.

You can keep track of your dog's weight after middle age by weighing him once a month. If he won't stand on the bathroom scale, weigh yourself, then pick up the dog and weigh again. The difference, of course, is the weight of the dog.

Don't suddenly go jogging with Bowser unless that is his daily habit. Keep the ball-throwing moderate. He may not be able to run as fast as he used to. Short, frequent periods of exercise are better than longer, more strenuous sessions. This tones up his arteries without taxing his heart. Also, more frequent walks allow him to relieve himself more often—frequently a necessity in older dogs.

Heat and cold are hard on an aging dog. In winter, dress him warmly before he goes out. A coat or sweater will protect his chest against the cold, and in snowy climates boots are an additional precaution. In hot weather, it is equally important to minimize the temperature. Keep Bowser indoors in a cool place.

Make sure he has plenty of fresh water and give him salt tablets according to your veterinarian's directions. Heat prostration can be fatal to an older dog.

A daily brushing will make middle-aged Bowser feel like a growing pup. It will also keep you on the lookout for fleas, lice and ticks. Parasites only deplete a dog's vitality, making him prey to illness. Don't bathe him unless it is really necessary. Keep his nails trimmed; they will grow more quickly because he isn't exercising as much any more. ("Lame" dogs are often those with merely long nails.)

Look regularly at his teeth, too. Accumulated tartar can be a hindrance to eating. Bad teeth should be removed. If his eyes are "tearing," bathe them gently with warm water.

Some dogs seem to ease into old age without any behavioral changes. Others grow a little cranky (like many people) and become overly possessive of some member of the family. Most older pets hate to have their routines disturbed. Take Bowser for walks at the same time, don't move his food and water dishes, and let him sleep on his familiar blanket.

Bowser may not live as long as a tortoise (average lifespan, 100) or an elephant (60), but he will make it to age 15 or more with your loving care. After all, wouldn't you rather have a dignified dog who has been your friend for years, than a holy terror of six months who spends his days tunnelling under the fence and shredding your best shoes? ♦



An important part of care for older, less active dogs, is regular trimming of nails.

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New in church: "Touch and Tell" service during Catholic liturgical conference.

In a Protestant church in San Diego, Calif., the congregation is seated in small circles, everyone clapping hands. They stop, look at each other, express their innermost feelings. Then one member allows himself to be passed from person to person in the group, with his eyes closed, as a demonstration of trust. In closing, the group is asked to stand shoulder to shoulder before leaving.

In Washington, D. C., some 500 nuns and priests gather in a hotel ballroom to experience a revolutionary liturgical service. In circles of six, individuals exchange first impressions of one another. Then everyone discusses a problem that someone in the circle is experiencing.

A passage from the Bible is read. The group leader asks everyone to imagine an event in the life of Christ and discuss it. Before the circles disband, everyone is instructed to touch one another in some fashion—shoulder pats, or facial touching or hand squeezes.

Seated in a large circle on the floor in a church room, some 40 casually dressed members of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., hold a Sunday-evening "experimental-worship program." Bread and wine are passed around the group while a young girl plays a guitar. They raise their voices in song, including a few choruses of

"Good Morning Starshine," from the Broadway musical "Hair." This specially written "Liturgy of the Eucharist" is called a "celebration of life."

All over the country—either during the regular Sunday-morning worship service, as an evening program, or on weekend retreats—something new and important is happening in American churches. It's called Sensitivity Training.

Sensitivity Training teaches an awareness of how one's behavior and mannerisms affect others and how we may not be fully "open" to what other people are trying to communicate to us. Preferably, this experience takes place in a group.

What has it got to do with religion? Plenty, according to many religious leaders all over the country who see traditional church services as generally uninspiring, ineffectual, and unable to draw in new members—particularly the young.

Getting down on the floor in old clothes, touching another person, and telling others what you really think of them seems to get closer to the truth, honesty, and love of which the Bible speaks. In short, a lot of people these days are putting The Word into action.

The basic purpose of Sensitivity Training is to awaken feelings and emotions, to increase self-awareness and self-expression, and to be truly honest with other people. Industry and the academic world have been using Sensitivity Training for some time. And whereas one would expect this type of movement to begin in the church—the perfect setting for trust, love, and friendship—the

Sensitivity

A new breed of churchgoers touch, clap, and

religious community has only recently become involved in this new age of personal expression.

At first look, Sensitivity Training might seem to be a fad, to be filed away with fashion's maxi-coats. But speak to any church leader who approves the movement or a lay church member who participates in the sessions and you start to get a different picture. In religious circles, many are beginning to think that the light of the church is dim next to the psychedelic glow of today's new secular personal freedom.

Why is Sensitivity Training finding its way into the church? According to the Rev. Eli F. Wismer, executive director of the Department of Educational Development for the National Council of Churches, "The Church has been a stumbling block in letting people become human. 'Thou shalt not this and thou shalt not that.' The fact that Sensitivity Training, or the Human Relations movement, is so popular in the church now is a commentary on our lack of meaningful community relationships and our rigid Puritanical background, which made us deny the feelings we have."

The Rev. Wismer says that at least 12 Protestant denominations out of the 33 which belong to the National Council of Churches are sponsoring some sort of Sensitivity Training for both clergy and lay people.

The basic idea, the seed for the whole

movement in the U.S., was brought here by German sociologist Kurt Lewin in 1948. The National Training Laboratories in Bethel, Maine, was established under the auspices of the National Education Association. The original idea for sensitivity development has not changed drastically since that time. Small groups of people gather, usually in a circle, and express to one another how they feel about a particular event, person, or just any feeling that comes to mind. Each group has—or should have for best results—a qualified "trainer" to lead the participants down the right emotional paths.

Sometimes audio-visual aids or children's paints or games are used as instructional tools. A meeting of the Board of Deacons at the Broadway United Church of Christ in New York City used a children's building game recently to "build" an idea of what the church should become. Sometimes theatrical techniques such as improvisations are used so individuals can express their true feelings.

The National Council of Churches has recently sponsored the 15th annual Training Laboratories at Green Lake, Wis. The week-long sessions are open to anyone. Participants include clergy, lay leaders in the church, married couples, and those interested in becoming professional trainers.

The session for married couples focuses on interpersonal communication,



Experimental worship service is held at St. Alban's Church in Simsbury, Conn.

Training Goes to Church

emote—but others want to keep that old-time religion

By MILTON LOUNSBERRY

exploration of religious dimensions, conflict and its resolution between husband and wife, as well as the exploration of ways to continue growing in married life.

"Graduates" of these training courses generally begin conducting Sensitivity Training programs within their own community, and especially in their own churches.

This type of "new religious education" is not without its effect on church life. Says the Rev. Wismer, "Sensitivity Training may redefine the role of the clergyman. It may churn up the rigid society of the local parish and make new demands."

In some churches, the introduction of ST in any form has polarized the congregation, creating what might be called a "religion gap." Older members of many churches, understandably, don't care to see their time-honored form of worship tampered with. The younger members seem to crave innovation, something more stimulating, and, to use an overworked word, something more *meaningful*.

But because Sensitivity Training is relatively new in the church, many people are confusing it with group therapy (which focuses on personal problems).

Physical contact—touching, standing close, bumping shoulders—in serious Sensitivity Training sessions is used in order to break through the wall of inhibition. Church leaders point out that a simple clasping of hands or a gentle hug can express more than words.

The Rev. William McGaw, Director of Communications at Western Behavioral Sciences Institute in La Jolla, Calif., attracted attention two years ago when he began a series of what he calls "experiential worship services." One technique involved the passing around of one another's limp bodies to indicate trust in other people. There was loud vocal resistance to his unorthodox methods at the time, but he says that now more and more people are accepting it.

"Seems to me," says the Rev. McGaw, (who is working under a grant from the Lilly Endowment Fund), "that young people are just turned off by the old form of worship." He now claims that more than 14 churches in the San Diego area, both Catholic and Protestant, are incorporating either Sensitivity Training or something similar.

While California is considered a trend-setting state in a number of areas, it is not alone when it comes to ST in the church. In her newly published

book, "Please Touch—A Guided Tour of the Human Potential Movement," Chicagoan Jane Howard traipsed all over the country from Englewood, N.J., to Chambersburg, Pa., to Appleton, Wis., to Birmingham, Ala., to the plains of Wyoming and found clergymen using "encounter group" methods.

She relates the story of a little old lady who returned to her beloved Presbyterian Church in the Midwest recently only to find there were no pews any more, just folding chairs arranged in circles. Questioning the new minister about it, he answered, "Pews keep people apart from each other. We think church should be a place where people face each other and face themselves."

Echoing that feeling at the Church of the Holy Trinity in New York City, the Rev. Charles R. Colwell said, "Architecturally and physically our churches discourage intimacy and closeness (a sense of togetherness). Look at the position of the pews in relation to the pulpit and the altar."

Claims of spiritual rewards from involvement in Sensitivity Training are being heard from all sorts of people all over the country. One couple who attended a nonverbal worship experiment said that they discovered that Christianity is really about loving people and that it led to a "spiritual awakening."

Mrs. Igor Sikorsky, an active member of St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Simsbury, Conn., said, "For me, this kind of education has been most relevant in terms of encountering and understanding what God means, what loving and being loved by people means. It has facilitated a real spiritual discovery and growth in me."

But Sensitivity Training is not for everyone nor for every church. Some people perhaps should not attend such sessions. Particularly those with any serious emotional problems or those who have inhibiting reservations about expressing themselves in a group or those who feel personally threatened by such exposure. And many people have these feelings. Any form of Sensitivity Training is for those who want to explore their human potentialities and become more intellectually and emotionally alive. Any church which utilizes it runs the risk of losing some members of the congregation who disapprove.

Herbert A. Otto, eminent psychologist and chairman of the National Center for the Exploration of Human Potential in La Jolla, Calif., says that man uses a very small fraction of his full



Members of St. Clement's Episcopal Church in New York wash feet to show humility.

capacity. He quotes anthropologist Margaret Mead's figure of six percent and his own estimate is a low five percent. Otto would probably agree with many other educators, psychologists, and theologians who are concerned that the rapid evolution in the 20th century has produced increased alienation, loneliness, confusion, revolt, and despair.

But for all the happy drumbeating in favor of Sensitivity Training in the church, there has also been a dirge or two sung out in opposition. An article in the Richmond (Va.) *Times-Dispatch* said that "A terrifying new technique of brainwashing is currently being unleashed on the citizens of Virginia . . . sensitivity training has already involved many of our citizens. Church groups, school administrations, business management, and even our local city government have been sold on the idea that it is a behavioral 'wonder drug' . . . unfortunately, unlike penicillin, it will but destroy the natural defenses of society and leave it vulnerable to mortal illness."

The Christian Challenge, a publication of a conservative Episcopalian group, has launched a campaign against Sensitivity Training in a series of articles called "Christians, Beware! Utopians at Work." Articles in the publication say that Sensitivity Training has

spread like the "Black Plague throughout the nation." The Episcopal Diocese of Oklahoma rejected the continued use of Sensitivity Training in that jurisdiction in 1969. A special report by a committee appointed to investigate the controversial program stated that ". . . there are too many hazards to the training as it is now conducted, the trainers are not sufficiently 'professional.'"

Maxine Thornton, chairman of Training Services for the Executive Council of the Episcopal Church in New York City, is a professional ST trainer. She says, "Human relations training in the church is mushrooming so fast that I get concerned lest we lose control of standards, clarity as to purpose, and intended outcome. Also in the care exercised in screening participants as well as making sure the leadership is experienced and competent."

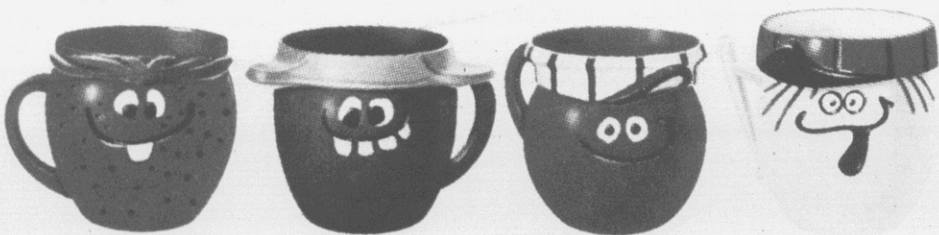
In this era which will undoubtedly be remembered for its rapid cultural changes, it's no wonder that the church and religious worship should also be affected. If Sensitivity Training in the church proves to be a waste of time and emotions, it will be abandoned. But it may be that only when we break down the barriers of fear, hostility, and alienation can we let the true light of love into our lives. Sensitivity Training in the churches may just help to achieve that end. ♦

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Family Weekly Cookbook

Sandwiches can be created in almost unlimited variety. Breads can range from pumpernickel to English muffins. For fillings, mayonnaise, meat, poultry, fish, cheese, vegetables, and endless combinations. The imaginative creations shown here are (clockwise from upper right) Sandwich Tower for Six, Curried Chicken Salad Hero, Melted Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter, Dilled Cottage Cheese, Shrimp on Lettuce, Broiled Ham 'n' Swiss, Hot Crab Meat, and Tomato-Blue Cheese.



Special 8-page lift-out section of SANDWICH RECIPES ►

August Is Sandwich Month

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ The sandwich has come a long way since the days when England's Earl of Sandwich is said to have called for his meat to be put between two slices of bread. Now, not only is there a sandwich to please almost every taste, but children, as well as adults, seem to be experts at the delightful art of sandwich making. It is fun to experiment, but before you begin creating sensational sandwiches, do give thought to these few questions: Who will eat it—teenager, man-of-the-house, or afternoon tea guests? What place in the menu will it take—appetizer, accompaniment, or main course? Where will it be eaten—kitchen, living room, picnic site, or school? When will it be eaten—now or later in the day or month? Explore the sandwich suggestions in this Cookbook section, and go on to making your own beguiling creations.

THE SANDWICH BOARD

(see color photo page 9)

Sandwich Tower for Six

- 8- or 9-in. round loaf French bread, unsliced
- 1 qt. shredded lettuce
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tomatoes, sliced
- 1 green pepper, sliced in rings
- ½ cup sliced ripe olives
- ½ lb. Swiss cheese, sliced
- ½ lb. salami, sliced

1. Slice bread horizontally into 3 layers. Hollow out slices slightly to remove excess bread. Spread all cut surfaces with mayonnaise.

2. Mix together shredded lettuce and the ½ cup mayonnaise. Arrange lettuce, tomato slices, green pepper rings, and olives on bottom layer of bread. Cover with middle bread slice then with cheese and salami. Place bread top over salami. Secure with skewers.

3. To serve, cut into 6 wedges. Garnish each sandwich with a skewered assortment of relishes, such as mushrooms, cherry tomatoes, cucumber cubes, pickled onions, or green pepper squares.

Melting Cheese-Pear on Peanut Butter Sandwich

- Chunk-style peanut butter
- Canned pear halves, drained
- American cheese slices, cut in strips
- Paprika

1. Toast bread slices and spread with peanut butter; cover each with a pear half. Arrange cheese strips over pears. Sprinkle with paprika.

2. Broil 4 in. from heat source about 4 min., or until cheese is melted.

Dilled Cottage Cheese Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup cottage cheese
- 1 teaspoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon dill weed

1. Mix ingredients and chill thoroughly. Spread onto 4 slices of rye bread.

2. Garnish with sprigs of fresh dill or additional dill weed.

Curried Chicken Salad Hero

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains pepper
- 1¼ cups diced cooked chicken
- ½ cup chopped celery
- ½ cup chopped green pepper
- ¼ cup chopped pared apple

1. Mix mayonnaise and sour cream with a blend of salt, curry powder, and pepper. Stir in remaining ingredients and chill thoroughly.

2. Cut a slice from the top of each loaf-shaped hard roll and scoop out center of roll. Spread with mayonnaise and fill with chicken salad. Sprinkle with paprika.

Shrimp on Lettuce Sandwich

- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ⅛ teaspoon curry powder
- Few grains cayenne pepper
- Boston lettuce leaves, rinsed, dried, and chilled
- ½ lb. small shrimp, cooked, shelled, deveined, and chilled

1. Mix mayonnaise, curry powder, and cayenne pepper; chill thoroughly.

2. Arrange lettuce leaves on 4 slices of whole wheat bread, trimmed of crusts. Place the shrimp in a wreath around edge of lettuce. Spoon 1 tablespoon of the curried mayonnaise onto the lettuce in center of the shrimp.

Broiled Ham 'n' Swiss Sandwich

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ¼ cup prepared mustard
- 2 tablespoons grated onion
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 1 tablespoon poppy seed

1. Blend mayonnaise, mustard, and onion.

2. Split 4 hamburger buns; toast and spread mayonnaise mixture generously on cut surface of buns. Put 1 slice of ham and 1 slice of cheese on each bottom half of bun; sprinkle with poppy seed.

3. Broil 4 in. from heat source 3 to

4 min., or until cheese is melted. Remove from broiler and top each with remaining buns. Serve warm.

Hot Crab Meat Sandwich

- 1 can (7¼ oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked (about 1 cup)
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 American cheese slices

1. Mix all ingredients except cheese slices.

2. Spread 4 toasted English muffin halves with mayonnaise. Cover each half with a cheese slice, then crab mixture.

3. Broil 3 in. from heat source 3 min., or until heated. Remove from broiler and top each with a halved cherry tomato.

Tomato-Blue Cheese Sandwich

- Peanut butter
- Blue cheese
- Tomato slices
- Mayonnaise

1. Spread bread slices with peanut butter. Crumble Blue cheese over peanut butter. Top with a tomato slice. Spread additional bread slices with mayonnaise.

2. Complete sandwich and slice diagonally into quarters.

SANDWICH FILLINGS

Peanut Butter

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Blend peanut butter with mayonnaise or liquid specified in recipe and mix in remaining ingredients.

Hearty Peanut Butter

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- ¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
- 1 teaspoon minced onion

Special Peanut Butter Mix

- ½ cup peanut butter
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise
- ¼ cup grated carrot
- 2 tablespoons chopped raisins

Citrus Special

- ½ cup peanut butter
- ¼ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- ½ cup flaked coconut

Royal Peanut Butter

- ¾ cup peanut butter
- 3 tablespoons cream

- ⅓ cup finely chopped unpared apple, ½ cup chopped olives, or ½ cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons prepared bacon-like pieces (a soy protein product)

Meat

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Hungry Man's Choice

- 1 cup minced canned luncheon meat
- ¼ cup chopped garlic dill pickle
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Deviled Ham

- 3 cans (2¼ oz. each) deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- Hard-cooked egg slices (for garnish)

Braunschweiger

- ¼ lb. Braunschweiger
- ¼ cup drained pickle relish
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Ham-Relish

- ¾ cup minced cooked ham
- ¼ cup pickle relish
- ¼ cup diced celery
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise

Frank-Kidney Bean

- ½ cup finely chopped frankfurters
- ½ cup drained canned kidney beans, chopped
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 2 to 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard

Chipped Beef

- 4 oz. chipped (dried) beef, ground
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, ground
- 2 tablespoons chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise

Cheese

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Chipped Beef-Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese, softened
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ⅓ cup chopped chipped (dried) beef
- Few drops Worcestershire

Cottage-Blue Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- ¼ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 4 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
- 1 tablespoon chopped pimiento-stuffed olives

(Continued on page 12)



Stars and Stripes Forsummer

Worth many a snappy salute. Whipped up by two well-known Americans who go to a lot of parties—Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and Knox Unflavored Gelatine. Miracle Whip's uncopiable flavor makes so many nutritious dishes special; high-protein Knox Unflavored Gelatine is the best there is for holding lots of good and tasty things together.

STAR FRUIT MOLD—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1/4 c. water and 1/4 c. gingerale; stir over low heat until dissolved. Gradually add 1-1/4 c. gingerale stirring gently to mix. Chill until slightly thickened; fold in 3/4 c. sliced strawberries and 1/3 c. blueberries. Pour into 1-1/2-qt. mold; chill until almost firm. Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1/2 c. apricot nectar; stir over low heat until dissolved.

Add 1 c. apricot nectar. Gradually add 3/4 c. Miracle Whip to 8-oz. pkg. Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, softened. Mix till well blended. Gradually add gelatine mix until well blended. Pour over molded gelatine layer. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve with additional Miracle Whip Salad Dressing and strawberry garnish, if desired. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

STRIPED PATE—Soften 1 envelope Knox Unflavored Gelatine in 1 c. cold water; stir over low heat until dissolved. Combine 1-1/2 c. (12 oz.) mashed liver sausage with 1/2 c. Miracle Whip, 1/2 c. dairy sour cream, 2 T. chopped onion and 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce; mix well. Stir in gelatine, pour into 1-qt. mold. Chill until firm; unmold. Garnish with pimento strips and parsley; serve with a variety of crisp crackers.

See Kraft Music Hall,
Wednesday nights, NBC-TV.



Sandwich Fillings (Continued from page 10)

Olive-Pecan

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons milk or cream
- 1/2 cup chopped green olives
- 1/4 cup salted pecans, finely chopped
- 1 or 2 drops Tabasco
- Few grains salt

Smoked Cheese

- 1/2 cup pasteurized process smoked cheese spread
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire

Vegetable-Cottage Cheese

- 1 cup creamed cottage cheese
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup grated carrot
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped green pepper
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper

Egg

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Moisten the chopped egg with mayonnaise or cream and blend in remaining ingredients.

Mariners' Egg Salad

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons dairy sour cream

- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 4 sardines, drained and mashed
- 3 tablespoons chopped mustard pickle

Egg and Swiss

- 3 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup finely shredded Swiss cheese
- 1/4 cup chopped dill pickle
- 1 tablespoon chili sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Deviled Luncheon Meat Spread and Egg

- 4 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 5 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 can (3 oz.) deviled luncheon meat spread
- Few grains paprika

Fish and Shellfish

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Tuna and Egg

- 3/4 cup flaked canned tuna
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- Few grains pepper
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Sardine de Luxe

- 8 to 10 (3 1/4-oz. can) sardines, drained and mashed
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 tablespoon bottled Italian salad dressing
- 1 tablespoon capers, drained
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika

Salmon Mix

- 3/4 cup flaked canned salmon
- 1/4 cup finely chopped watercress, cucumber, or sweet pickle
- 2 teaspoons grated onion
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Shrimp and Cream Cheese

- 1 pkg. (3 oz.) pimiento cream cheese or 1/3 cup pasteurized neufchatel cheese spread with pimiento, softened
- 1 to 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 1 can (5 oz.) shrimp, drained and finely chopped

Favorite Fish

- 3/4 cup flaked canned fish (salmon, tuna, crab meat, or shrimp)

- 1/2 cup finely chopped cabbage
- 3 tablespoons chopped ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon olive juice
- 1/4 teaspoon Accent
- 1/4 teaspoon paprika
- 2 or 3 drops Tabasco
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Chicken

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Pineapple Chicken

- 1 cup chopped cooked chicken
- 1/2 cup well-drained crushed pineapple
- 3 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Cucumber Chicken

- 1 cup minced cooked chicken
- 1/3 cup chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped celery
- 3 or 4 pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Fruit

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Special Avocado

- 1 ripe avocado, peeled and mashed
- 1 tablespoon mayonnaise-type





Unusual Ideas for Your Sandwich Board

salad dressing
3 tablespoons minced parsley
1 tablespoon lemon or lime juice
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 or 3 drops Tabasco

Waldorf Cress Salad

1/2 cup chopped unpared apple
1/4 cup chopped watercress
1/4 cup chopped celery
1/4 cup chopped walnuts
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 or 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Vegetable

(filling for 4 sandwiches)

Mix all ingredients together.

Spinach

1 1/4 cups finely chopped fresh spinach
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon onion salt
1/4 teaspoon Accent
2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Vegetable-Cabbage

1 cup chopped fresh cabbage
1/3 cup chopped watercress or cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped peanuts
1/4 teaspoon celery salt
2 to 3 tablespoons mayonnaise-type salad dressing

Baked Bean

1 cup drained canned baked beans with tomato sauce
1/3 cup chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon minced onion
2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup

SANDWICH SPECIALITIES

Double Decker Tuna Sandwich

1/2 cup mayonnaise
1 1/2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon Accent
1/4 teaspoon curry powder
1 can (6 1/2 or 7 oz.) tuna, drained and flaked
12 slices white bread
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

4 crisp lettuce leaves
2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices

1. Mix the mayonnaise, lemon juice, onion, and a blend of salt, Accent, and curry powder in a bowl. Add the tuna and mix well. Refrigerate until ready to use.

2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put

1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with tuna mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.

3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters. *4 sandwiches*

Hearty Hustler

Mayonnaise
Crushed pineapple, drained
American cheese slices
Peanut butter
Seedless raisins
Bacon slices, panbroiled and drained

1. Toast 9 slices of white bread; set aside.

2. Mix one part mayonnaise with 3 parts crushed pineapple. Spread 3 toast slices with pineapple mixture and cover each with 1 cheese slice. Broil 5 in. from heat source about 2 min., or until cheese melts.

3. Spread 3 toast slices with peanut butter; cover with raisins, gently pressing them into peanut butter. Place cooked bacon slices over each. Set on top of cheese; cover with third toast slice.

3 sandwiches

Bacon and Tomato Club Sandwich

1/2 cup peanut butter
8 slices bacon, diced and fried crisp
12 slices white or whole wheat bread
1/4 cup butter or margarine, softened

(Continued on page 14)

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SPAM Picadilly. Spread softened cream cheese generously on buttered slices of pumpernickel bread. Place slices of SPAM over cream cheese, then top with spoonfuls of sweet pickle relish. For easier eating, cut sandwich into three parts.



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More Sandwich Ideas (Continued from page 13)

- 4 crisp lettuce leaves
- 2 tomatoes, cut in 8 slices

1. Mix peanut butter and bacon. Set aside.
2. Put the bread on a flat surface and spread with butter or margarine. Put 1 lettuce leaf and 2 tomato slices onto each of 4 bread slices. Spread 4 slices with peanut butter mixture. Set on first slices. Cover with remaining bread.
3. Cut each sandwich diagonally into quarters.

4 sandwiches

Baked Cheese Loaf

- 1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- 4 cooked ham slices
- 1 tomato, cut in 4 slices

1. Combine cheese, olives, and onion in a bowl. Blend in a mixture of chili sauce, horseradish, Worcestershire, and Accent. Set aside.
2. Using a sharp knife, cut 1 loaf of French or Vienna bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cheese mixture on cut sides of bread. Arrange ham slices and tomato slices on bottom half of loaf; cover with bread top. Wrap loaf in aluminum foil.
3. Set in a 400°F. oven 20 min., or until loaf is thoroughly heated. Slice crosswise into 4 portions.

Pacific Coast Sandwich

- ¾ cup shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 cup diced tomato
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- 2 tablespoons cider vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon Accent
- ¼ teaspoon chili powder
- 4 slices white or whole wheat bread

Butter or margarine

1. Lightly mix the cheese, tomato, onion, green pepper, vinegar, and a blend of salt, Accent, chili powder.
2. Put bread on broiler rack and toast on one side only. Remove from broiler and turn slices over. Spread with

butter or margarine and then with cheese mixture. Broil 3 in. from heat source 2 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately.

4 sandwiches

- ¾ cup shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
- Small sardines, drained (reserve oil)
- Green pepper strips
- Pimiento strips

- 3 sardines on each muffin half. Place two green pepper strips across the sardines, and a pimiento strip between them. Brush top with some of the reserved oil.
3. Broil 3 to 4 in. from source of heat about 3 min., or until cheese is melted. Serve hot.

8 sandwiches

- 2 cups catsup
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
- 2 tablespoons brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons dry mustard
- Buns, split crosswise, buttered and toasted

1. Put meat into a large saucepot; cover with water. Add the onion, bay leaf, cloves, and garlic; cover and simmer 4 hrs., or until meat is tender. Cool in liquid; drain. Trim off excess fat. Store covered in refrigerator several hours or overnight.
2. Cut meat across the grain into very thin slices. Place meat slices together and stand them on edge in a large, shallow baking pan. Pour a mixture of the remaining ingredients over the meat.
3. Heat in a 350°F. oven about 40 min., basting occasionally with sauce in bottom of pan.
4. Cover bottoms of toasted buttered buns with slices of the barbecued beef. Place toasted buttered bun tops over the meat. Serve on paper plates with potato chips and pimiento-stuffed olives.

About 12 servings

Yard-Long Sandwich

- French bread, a 1-lb. loaf
- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
- 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 8 slices bologna
- 8 slices process American cheese or sharp Cheddar
- 2 medium-sized tomatoes, sliced
- 3 small dill pickles, sliced lengthwise

1. Cut loaf into 1½-in. slices almost through to bottom. Using a sharp-pointed knife, remove alternate slices of bread, leaving ¼ in. of the crust at bottom. Place loaf on a baking sheet lined with aluminum foil.
2. Blend the butter or margarine, mustard, horseradish, and parsley. Spread onto surfaces of each hollowed-out section of the loaf; put into each cavity—one slice of bologna, rolled, one slice of cheese, folded in half, one slice of tomato, and one slice of dill pickle.
3. Set in a 400°F. oven about 10 min., or until cheese begins to melt and bread is thoroughly heated.
4. To serve, with a very sharp knife divide slices of

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Sardine Pizza Sandwiches

- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ⅛ teaspoon garlic powder
- 1 teaspoon oregano, crushed
- 4 small English muffins, split and toasted

1. Blend the tomato paste with the seasoned salt, garlic powder, and oregano. Spread about 1½ tablespoons on each toasted muffin half.
2. Sprinkle cheese over the tomato spread and arrange about

Barbecued Brisket of Beef on Buns

- 6-lb. brisket of beef
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 bay leaf
- 16 whole cloves
- 1 clove garlic, cut in half

bread in half, cutting through bottom crust to separate each sandwich. Use tongs to transfer to paper plates. Accompany with hot **canned pork and beans** and additional **dill pickle slices**.

8 sandwiches

Submarine Sandwich

- 1 long loaf French bread
- Butter or margarine
- Coleslaw (see recipe)
- Thuringer cervelat sausage or pastrami slices
- Process American cheese or sharp Cheddar slices, halved diagonally
- Tomato slices

1. Slice the bread into halves lengthwise. Spread cut surfaces of both halves with butter or margarine. Set top half aside. Cover bottom half with a generous layer of coleslaw.

2. Onto the coleslaw, alternate and overlap cervelat or pastrami slices (folded), cheese, and tomato slices. Cover with the top of loaf.

3. Insert skewers to hold sandwich together. Cut into serving-sized portions.

1 sandwich loaf

Coleslaw

- 3 to 4 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- 2 teaspoons celery seed
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Few grains cayenne pepper

1. Prepare the cabbage and chill. Blend remaining ingredients and chill.

2. Shortly before preparing sandwich, pour just enough of the dressing over the cabbage to moisten. Toss lightly until cabbage is well coated.

Kraut Round Reubens

- 2 cups well-drained sauerkraut
- 1/2 cup bottled Russian dressing
- 1 jar (5 oz.) pasteurized process sharp Cheddar cheese spread
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1/4 teaspoon dill seed
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1/16 teaspoon garlic powder
- 8 slices round white bread
- 1/2 lb. thinly sliced cooked corned beef

1. Toss sauerkraut with dressing; set mixture aside.
2. Beat the cheese spread with 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, onion, dill seed, seasoned salt, and garlic powder until blended. Spread about 1 1/2 tablespoons on one side of each bread slice.
3. Cover four slices of the bread with corned beef, and then the kraut mixture. Top with remaining bread slices, cheese side down.

4. Brush outside surfaces of the sandwiches (tops and bottoms) generously with **melted butter or margarine**. Grill both sides until sandwiches are toasted and thoroughly heated. 4 sandwiches

French Toast Triple Decker

- 3 eggs
- 1 cup milk or cream
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 12 slices white bread, cut about 1/4 in. thick
- 2 to 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 2 tablespoons cold water
- 4 slices cooked ham
- 4 slices cooked chicken
- 4 slices Swiss cheese
- 4 slices tomato

1. To prepare French toast, beat eggs slightly in a shallow dish. Blend in milk, sugar, and salt.

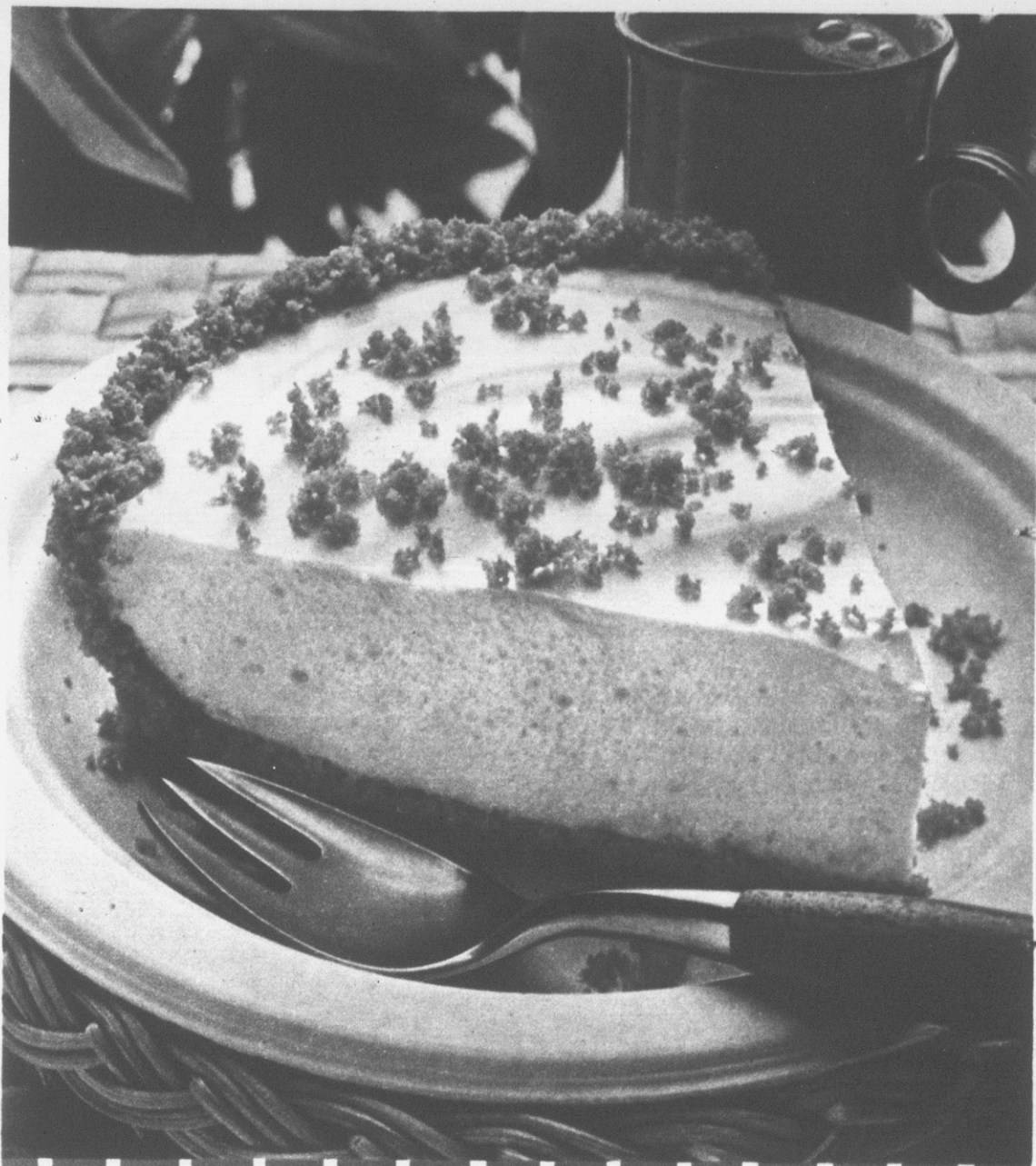
2. Heat the butter or margarine in a large skillet.

3. Dip the bread slices, one at a time, into the egg mixture, turning to coat each side well. Put into hot skillet and lightly brown on one side; turn with spatula to brown other side. If necessary, add more butter or margarine to keep slices from sticking. (If desired, the coated bread slices may instead be placed on a well-greased baking sheet and browned in a 450° F. oven 8 to 10 min.)

4. Blend dry mustard with water and set aside.

5. To assemble sandwiches—Put 4 French toast slices on a flat surface. Cover each with a slice of ham and brush generously with some of the mustard mixture. Add a chicken slice and brush with mustard; then another slice of toast, a slice of Swiss cheese, and a third slice of toast; finally a tomato slice. Garnish with **ripe olives, finely chopped parsley, and bacon curls**.

4 sandwiches



Lemon Breeze

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- 1 cup Kellogg's® Corn Flake Crumbs
- 1/3 cup regular margarine or butter, melted
- 1/3 cup ReaLemon® Reconstituted Lemon Juice
- 1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
- 2 eggs, separated
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 can Borden Eagle Brand® Sweetened Condensed Milk (Sweetened Condensed Milk must be used).

1. Combine Corn Flake Crumbs and margarine in 9-inch pie pan. Reserve 2 tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly in pan to form crust. Chill.

2. In small saucepan combine ReaLemon Lemon Juice and gelatin. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved; cool.

3. In mixing bowl beat egg whites until foamy; gradually add sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixing bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in Sweetened Condensed Milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in Corn Flake Crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate 2 hours or until firm. Cut into wedges. Yield: 8 servings



Have a Housewarming!

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

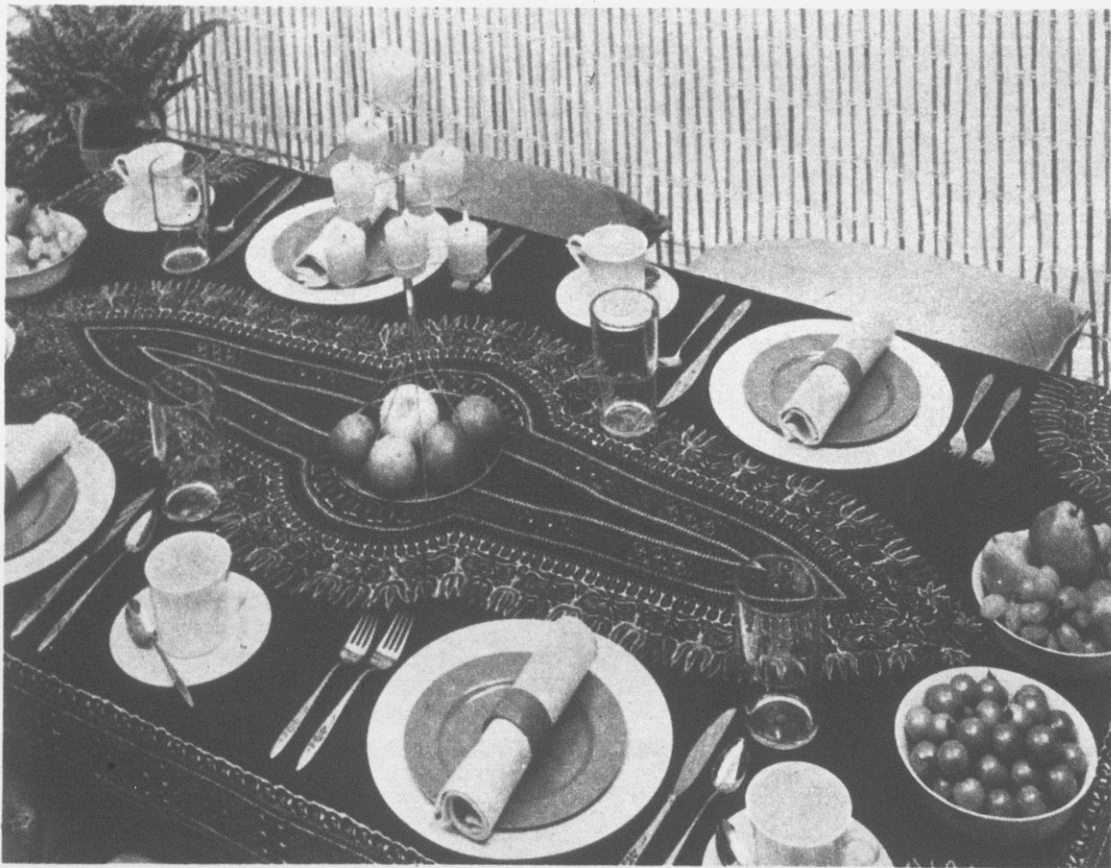
If you've just promised to "love, honor, and cherish" (August is beginning to gain on June as one of the most popular months for weddings), or moved into your second home, chances are a housewarming is in the offing. And the focal point will be the table you set.

Attack the problem as an artist would. Etiquette determines the arrangement of the place settings, but *you* choose pattern, shape, and color. China and silver will be your center of attraction, and their motifs should balance and complement each other. Shape will come from the crystal stemware or tinted glass. An imaginative selection of tablecloths, napkins, and placemats—from informal to elegant—in colorful hues can work magical changes in the character and mood of your table. Then, finish the picture with a flourish by adding fresh flowers.

Illustrated here are three sparkling settings to start creative ideas popping! ♦



SHIMMERING SILVER AND GREEN BUFFET. A fresh, yet sophisticated table setting capitalizes on beautiful reflections from sterling and a heavy silvered paper, often used as wall covering. Fine bone china, Spode's "Fairfax," has classic border design. Table is completed with coordinated crystal by Spode and Oneida's opulent "Michelangelo" flatware. Tumblers hold roses, act as candleholders.



COLORFUL, CASUAL FLOOR-SITTING DINNER. Skip the dining room and set up on a long, low coffee table covered with a Dutch Java cotton print fabric instead of a regular cloth. Oneida's new Melamine "Gourmetware" comes in red, yellow, blue, or white. Stainless flatware is in Oneida's incised-rose design. Red plastic tumblers by Stotter.

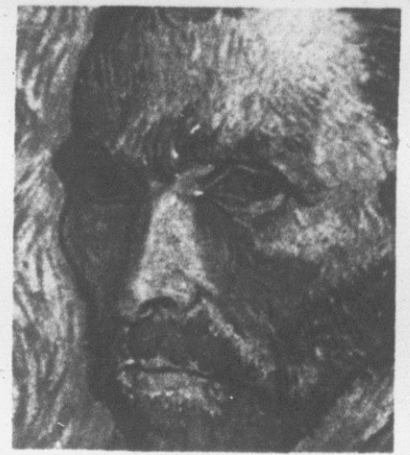


SUMMER INDOORS IN A GARDEN-FRESH SETTING. Field flowers caught in Oneida's gold-plated bowl coordinate elegantly with the striking blue and white Spode bone china called "Blue Colonel" and crystal goblets by Spode. Yellow cloth, placemats, and napkins of Irish linen. Gold electroplated flatware, Oneida's "Modern Baroque."

He sacrificed his sanity and his life
to see and to paint as no one ever had before

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Death haunts Van Gogh's
last self-portrait.

He tried to express his feeling for man and nature by becoming a minister, but his fervor alarmed his superiors. He fell in love with two women of his own class and they fled from him as from a dangerous lunatic. The famous incident in which he cut off part of his ear and gave it to a prostitute was only one more attempt to give something of himself to anyone who would accept it.

This torrent of emotion—for which society had no use—turned Vincent Van Gogh into one of the greatest painters of all time. Never has a man poured so much pure responsiveness into his art. You can see in it everything from salvation to suicide. Sacrificing his sanity and his life to his work, he burned himself up in a blaze of perception... in a controlled riot of color that washed over modern art like a tidal wave of lyricism.

Love, for Van Gogh, was a means of seeing... of fusing himself with his subjects. Even the lavish way he squeezed a tube of paint directly onto his canvas symbolized a generosity that knew no limits. To the humblest subject—an old pair of boots, an empty chair—he brought the special light of his own fervor. As one critic put it, Van Gogh had the courage to look the sun squarely in the face and steal its radiance.

Beside almost 1,700 works of art, Van Gogh also bequeathed to the world—in 661 letters to his brother—one of the most moving autobiographies ever written. It shows this dauntless man trying to learn Greek in order to be allowed to preach to Dutch coal miners. You find him, his hatband stuck full of candles, painting the stars at midnight. You trace letter by letter, canvas by canvas, the collapse of his sanity and his subsequent suicide.

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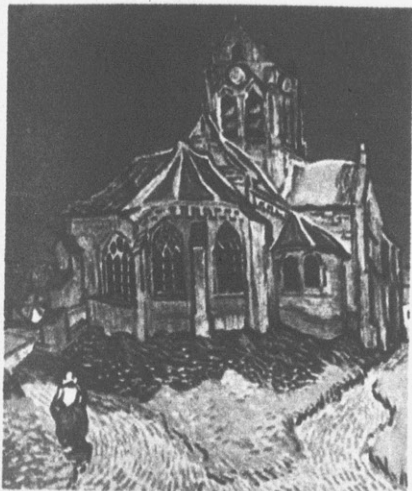
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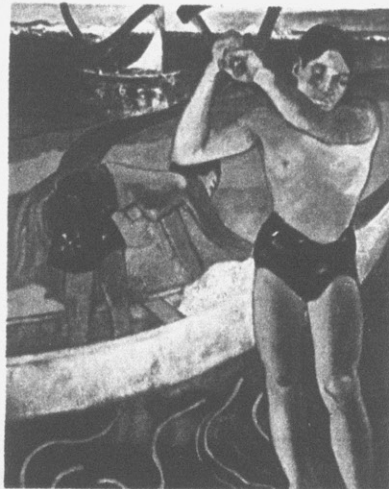
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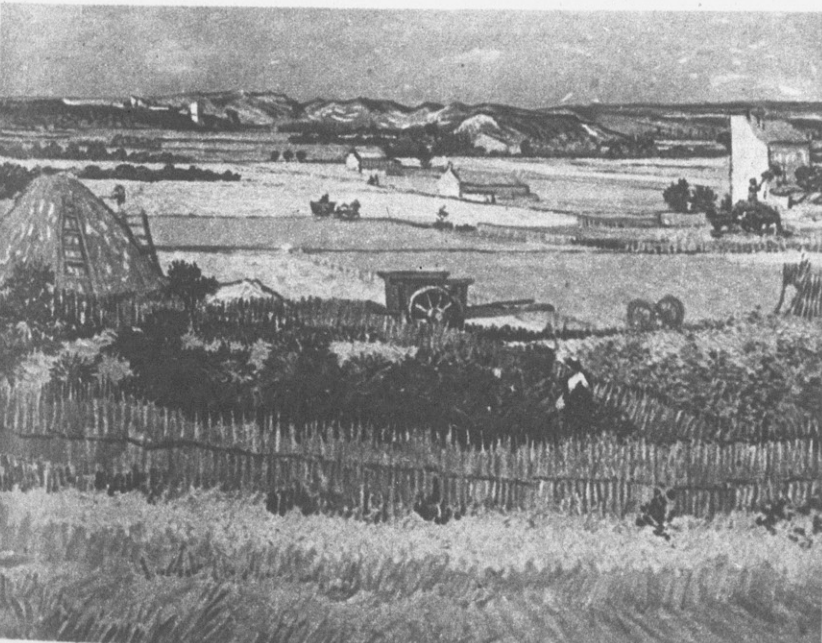


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While others dive from out the sky So gracefully and well-rehearsed, I somehow capture every eye As I go bounding in—feet first.

—Frances Crase



QUIPS AND QUOTES

For about 20 minutes three women verbally tore apart a mutual acquaintance until finally one of them said, "I tell you, she's a menace. You don't know her like I do."

"Oh, yes I do," countered another. "I know her every bit as well as you do."

"Nonsense," snapped back the first woman. "You couldn't possibly know her as well as I do. I'm her best friend."

—Dorothea Kent

A man owes it to himself to become successful. After that, he owes it to Internal Revenue.

—Eudora T. Sabo

A man and wife bought plane tickets and prepared to board their flight.

"You can have the window seat, dear," the husband offered.

"No, I'll take the aisle seat," said the wife. "You watch the window; I'll watch the stewardess."

—Lane Olinghouse

The only woman who is happy when her husband is down and out is an astronaut's wife—Anna Herbert

Soap opera: corn on the cob. —Selma Glasser

Meeting at lunch, two businessmen began to talk about world problems, high taxes, the inflated cost of living, and finally about their families.

"I have six boys," one of them said proudly.

"That's a nice family," sighed the other man. "I wish to heaven I had six children."

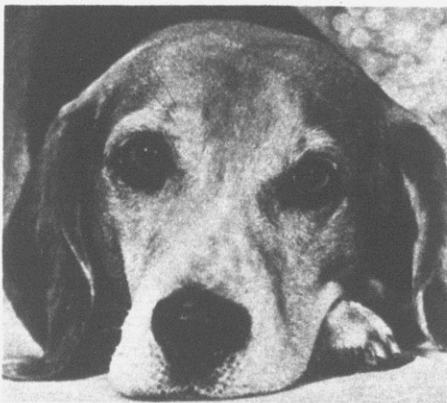
"Don't you have any children?" asked the proud father with a touch of sympathy in his voice.

"Oh, yes," sighed the second man, "12!"

—Herm Albright

Fisherman's Luck
I waded for hours
And, lo and behold,
I did catch something!
(I caught a cold.)
—Hal Chadwick

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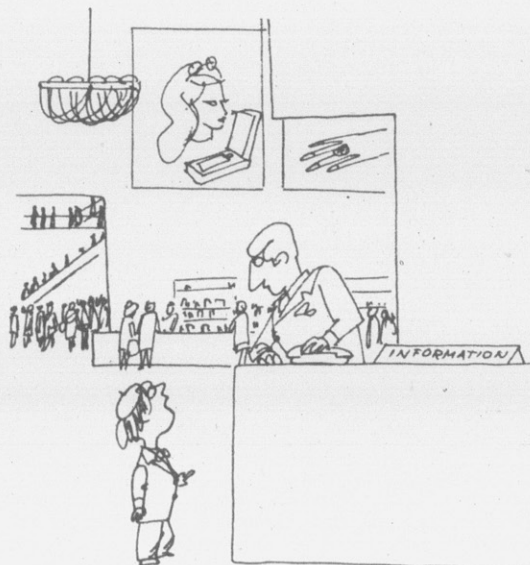


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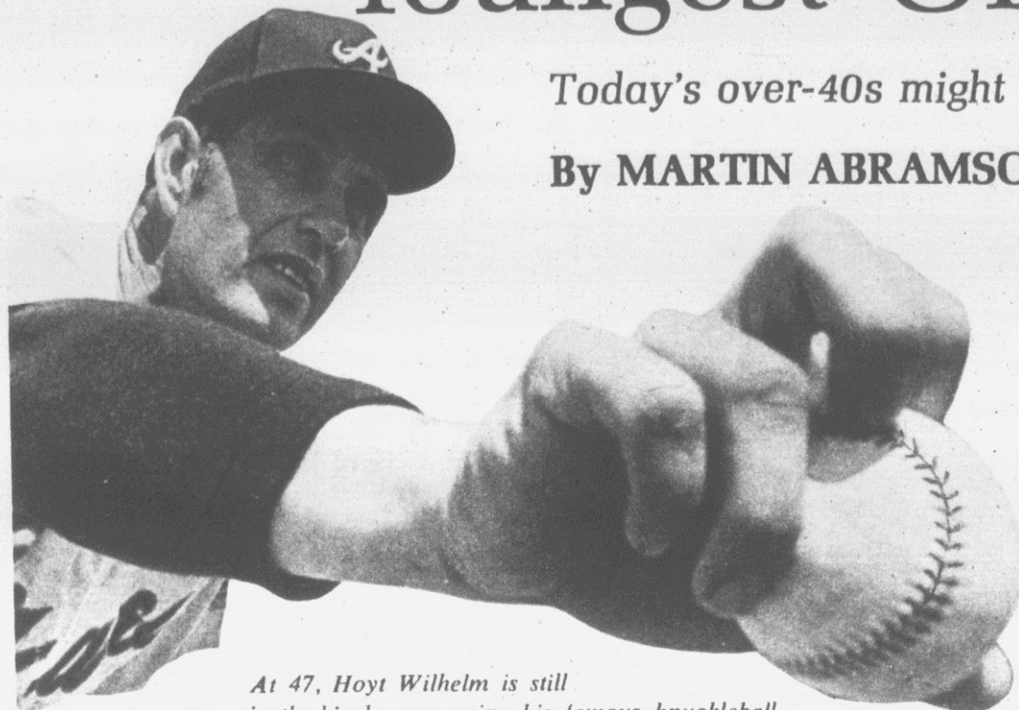


Jaquet

Youngest 'Old

Today's over-40s might wel

By MARTIN ABRAMSON



At 47, Hoyt Wilhelm is still in the big leagues, using his famous knuckleball.

The young slugger for the San Diego Padres had visions of an easy hit when a relief pitcher for the Atlanta Braves came in to throw against him this spring. The relief pitcher had been around for ages, and everybody knew he had no speed.

The slugger, Nate Colbert, was annoyed when the first pitch took a sudden dip and slid past his bat, but he vowed to propel the next one out of the ball park. The second one dippy-doodled past him for another strike, however, and before he could recover his poise, a third tantalizing pitch fooled him for a strikeout. Colbert angrily shook his finger at the pitcher and yelled:

"Aw, why don't you go home and take care of your grandchildren?"

The pitcher, 47-year-old Hoyt Wilhelm, master of the "knuckleball," has no grandchildren. But he's the "Old Man River" of sports, nonetheless. He's the oldest active player in the big leagues, and many of his teammates were not even born when Wilhelm started pitching professionally in 1942. Twenty-one-year-old Billy Didier, who catches him for the Braves, has a father who is Wilhelm's junior by a few years.

In May, the lean, balding, six-foot, one-inch Wilhelm became the first man ever to pitch in 1,000 major league games. Two years ago, he broke the longevity record of 906 games established back in 1911 by Cy Young, one of baseball's immortals.

Wilhelm is also the only man in baseball history ever to lead both the National and American Leagues in earned-run average, and he has won more games and pitched more innings and strikeouts than any other relief pitcher. He has played for seven major-league teams, under 14 different managers. He is often traded when managers decide he

has become too old to have another good year, but he continues to confound them.

Babe Ruth hit his last home run at 40, but Wilhelm, who seems to improve like vintage wine, is a good bet to be around at 50. Last season, after being dropped by the California Angels, he was picked up by Atlanta and won two games for his new team and saved four others, helping the Braves to win the championship of the National League's western division.

In the clinching game, Wilhelm was protecting a one-run lead with two on and two out in the ninth when he served up three straight balls to Cincinnati's Alex Johnson.

I was so tensed-up I could hardly breathe, but Hoyt coolly threw his specialty for a strike, and his next one was a strike, too," catcher Didier recalls. "He took plenty of time for the next one, but when it came, Johnson just grounded it for an easy out and we had the championship."

Wilhelm's mound prowess endures because of his knuckleball. Most pitchers make the big leagues because they throw fast and hard or are able to curve the ball well. But hard pitching is inevitably wearing on the arm, and curves require you to twist part of your arm and shoulder. Wilhelm's specialty requires no undue exertion. He holds the ball with the tips of two fingers of his right hand and against the knuckle of his right thumb, then flicks it out like a dart thrown at a board. As the ball moves to the plate, the air pressure builds up along the seams and forces it to weave, dip, drop, or dance, sometimes in ways the pitcher himself can't foresee.

Because Wilhelm came to Atlanta so late in the season, he wasn't eligible for the playoffs against the New York Mets. "If he'd been in it, the results would have been different," insists Brave traveling secretary Don Davidson. This year, Wilhelm made vital contributions to an 11-game winning streak posted by the Braves. He saved the final game in the streak by striking out heavy hitters

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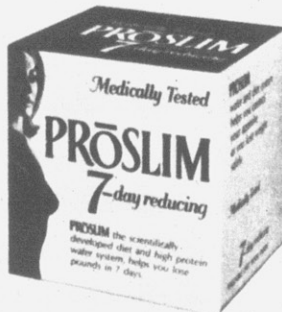
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140	134	35	28½	38½	35	26½	38
138	135	36½	28½	39½	36½	28	39½
132	128	36½	31½	38	36½	31	38
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Man' in Baseball

emulate Hoyt Wilhelm's outlook and rules for fitness

Richie Allen and Joe Torre of the St. Louis Cardinals in the seventh inning and then striking out the same two men in the ninth.

In today's youth-centered society, the over-40s might well take a cue from Wilhelm when it comes to attitudes toward living and physical fitness.

How does "Old Man River" keep rolling along at such a pace? "I have no secret formula," he told me recently. "My prescription for keeping young and healthy is to get plenty of exercise and avoid overeating, smoking, and worrying. Any man or woman approaching or already in middle age can keep fit by doing the same thing, but the formula is so simple and so basic that people looking for new-fangled gimmicks usually ignore it."

Wilhelm weighed 195 when he first started to play baseball, but instead of adding weight with advancing years, he has trimmed down to 185. "I don't believe in those blitz diets you read about because people follow them for a week or so, then resume their old bad habits," he says. "I just avoid fatty foods and desserts, and when I notice that I'm putting on some extra pounds, I make up my mind to eat less."

His exercise formula is equally simple. He always goes to the ball park well before game time and runs four or five laps around the field. On off-days, he plays golf or takes long walks with his wife Peggy.

When the baseball season ends, Wilhelm shuns the banquet circuit, goes home to Columbus, Ga., and does a great deal of quail hunting. Peggy and their three children—Patti, 16, Pam, 15, and Jim, 13—occasionally accompany him. "I like to hunt," he says, "But the most important thing about hunting is that you have to tramp for miles through the woods. That's what keeps your heart and lungs sound and your legs in shape."

"It's traditional among athletes that the legs go first," points out Eddie Yost, the vet-

eran coach of the champion Mets. "But Wilhelm is able to keep going because he's a 47-year-old man with 27-year-old legs!"

Wilhelm was born on a farm in North Carolina and first practiced pitching baseballs against a barn. He only had fair speed so when he read about a pitcher for the Washington Senators who had prolonged his career with the knuckleball, he learned how to throw it. Through day-in, day-out, trial-and-error practice, he learned the tricky art of controlling it. He pitched for his high-school team, then, at 18, signed with the Mooreville team of the North Carolina State League for \$85 a month. He was a consistent winner for Mooreville and other minor-league teams, but scouts were looking for young men who could throw hard and passed him up.

Finally, when he was 28, Leo Durocher, then manager of the New York Giants, decided to take a chance on him. In his first year as a Giant, Wilhelm literally stood the National League on end, winning 15 games, losing only three, and setting a number of rookie marks. Two years later, he helped the Giants win a pennant and the World Series.

In 1959, when he was working for Baltimore, manager Paul Richards used him as a starting pitcher, and he stunned the New York Yankees with a no-hit game. Later, when he was with the Chicago White Sox, he set a six-year record for consistency in low earned-run average. The general manager of the Braves who brought Wilhelm to his team was Paul Richards—the man who had once traded him away.

Typical of Wilhelm was his reaction to plans to celebrate his 1,000th pitching appearance. He shrugged them off as unnecessary. When his arrival on the mound touched off a spontaneous standing ovation, he scarcely acknowledged it. And when asked to make a comment about his historic record, he said only: "Well, you can say that the next 1,000 will probably be tougher." ♦



At home for family get-together is Atlanta Braves pitcher Hoyt Wilhelm, and (from left) daughter Pam, wife Peggy, daughter Patti, and son Jim.

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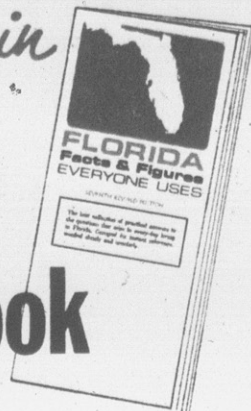


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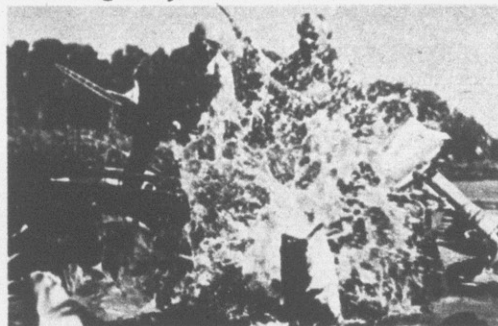
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From the air, a portion of St. Johns Riverside Estates showing luxury homesite and mobile homesite.



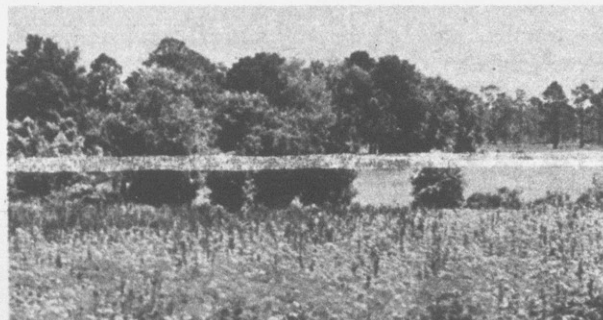
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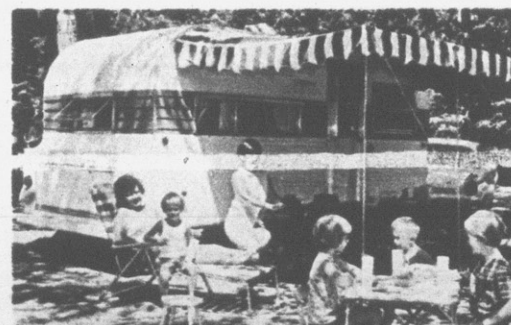
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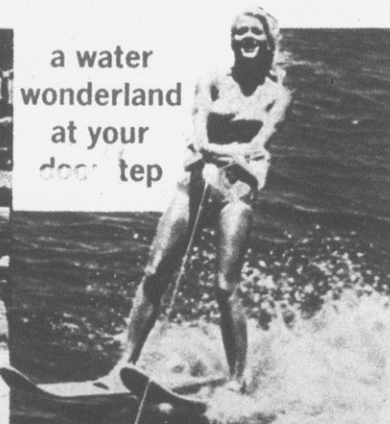
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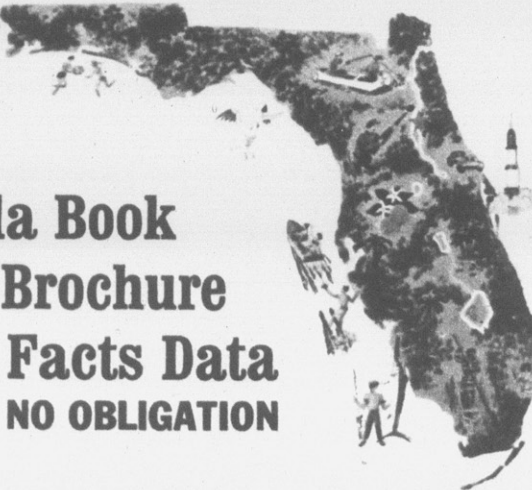
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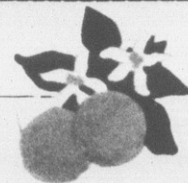
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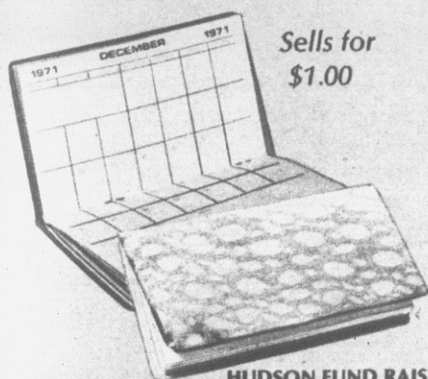
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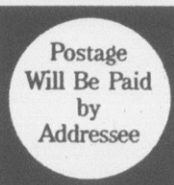
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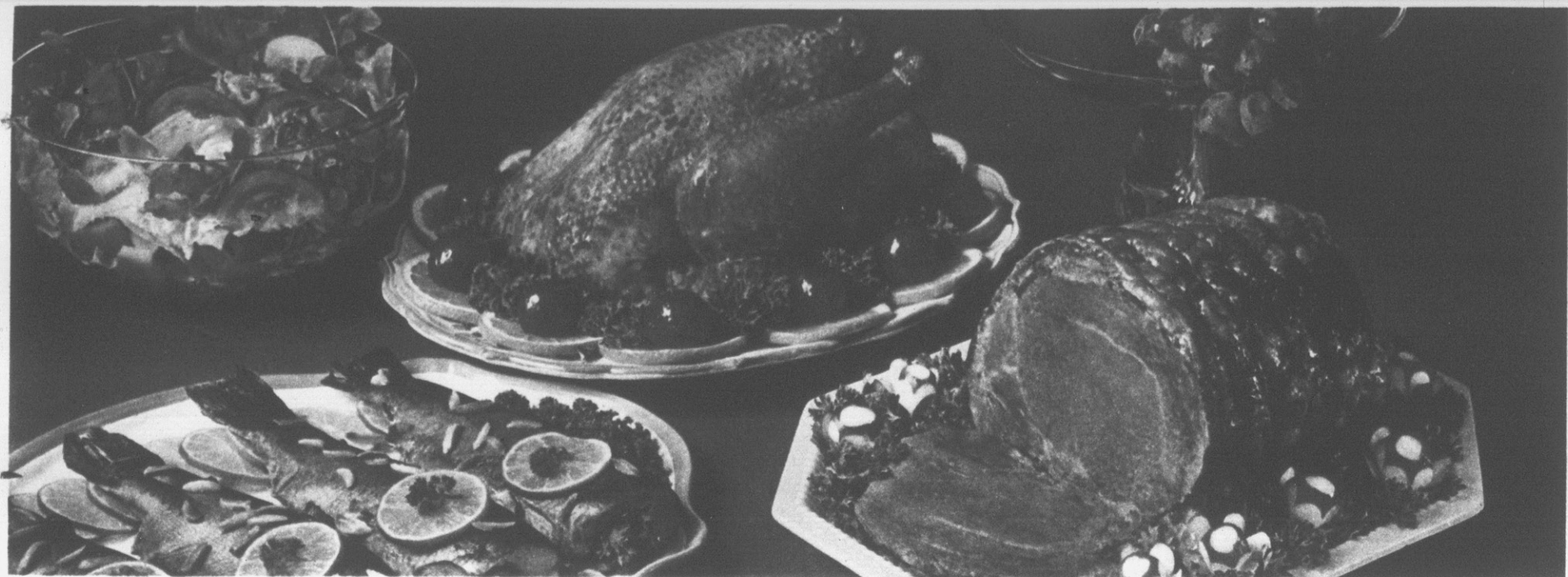
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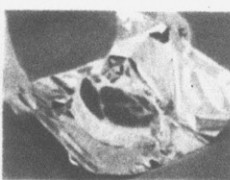
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The Reynolds Wrap Digest of Freezer-to-Table Cookery

The Basic Idea [Brrr...it's beautiful]

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Freezer-to-Table Meats



1. (4 lb. rolled rib roast) Remove foil-wrapped meat from freezer, and place in foil-lined roasting pan. Pre-heat oven to 400°.

2. Loosen foil across the top and at the ends of meat to allow heat to circulate and roast 3 hours.

3. During the final half hour of cooking turn foil back from meat completely so the meat can brown. Gorgeous! Rare and juicy...actually tastier than if you'd taken hours to thaw it.

Neat Gravy Trick: Bundle up the juices in the foil you cooked the meat in, hold close over a saucepan and split the bottom of the foil with a knife. The juices will drain with no spillage.

ROAST BEEF (rolled top sirloin, cross rib or eye round)	Oven Temp. 400°F	Approx. Cooking Time* per pound		
		Rare 40-45 min.	Medium 46-52 min.	Well Done 54-60 min.

*When opening foil for browning period, insert meat thermometer to determine desired degree of doneness.

Freezer-to-Table Poultry

To Freeze: Truss bird and brush with melted shortening. Place bird breast up on length of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold down tightly to bird, pressing out the air between bird and foil. Fold up foil at each end, envelope style, and press close to bird. Label with contents, date and weight and freeze.



To Roast: 1. (3½-4 lb. frozen chicken) Place frozen bird, foil-wrapped, in foil-lined pan.

2. Preheat oven to 450°. Loosen foil across top and at ends to allow heat to circulate.

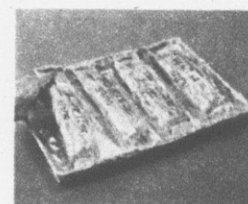
3. Place bird in oven and roast 2 hours. Then turn back foil from the bird and roast uncovered for another 20 minutes to allow bird to brown.

Make your favorite stuffing and bake it separately in a tightly sealed Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap packet. Stays moist and luscious! No pan to scour!

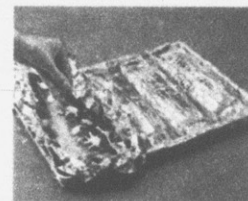
CHICKEN		
Weight	Oven Temperature	Approx. Cooking Time
3½ to 4 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 20 minutes
4½ to 5 lbs.	450°F	2 hours, 50 minutes
5½ to 6 lbs.	450°F	3 hours, 45 minutes

Freezer-to-Table Fish

To Freeze: Clean and wash fish. Place, dripping wet, on a sheet of Heavy Duty Reynolds Wrap. Bring up long ends of foil and double-fold tightly, pressing out air between fish and foil. Fold ends, envelope-style, tight against fish. Label with contents, weight and date. (It is important to get fish into the freezer fast!)

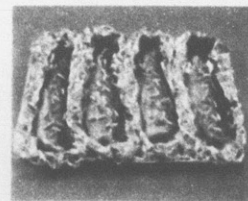


To Bake: (8 to 10 oz. whole fish or fillets.)



1. Remove foil wrapped fish from freezer. Place, completely wrapped, on shallow foil-lined baking pan.

2. Bake for 30 minutes in oven pre-heated to 450°. (The foil prevents fishy cooking odors and keeps the flesh flaky and tender.) Then turn back the foil.



3. Dot with butter or margarine, sprinkle with slivered almonds, salt and pepper and bake for 10 more minutes.

For variety: Sprinkle fish with chopped parsley and chives, mixed with a little dry oregano, dill or tarragon. A real gourmet touch!

FISH	Oven Temp.	Approx. Cooking Time
12 oz. fillets or small whole fish, such as trout	450°F	40 minutes
2 to 2½ lb. whole baking fish, fish steak or large fillet	450°F	55 minutes
3 lb. whole baking fish	450°F	1 hour, 15 minutes

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WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

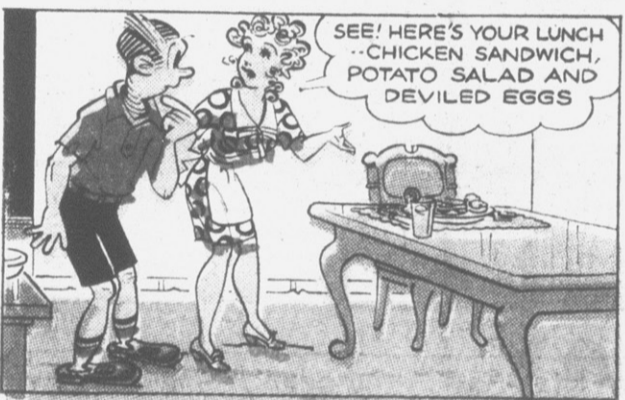
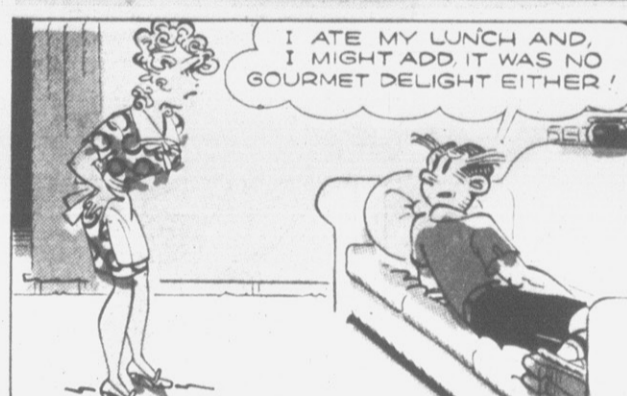
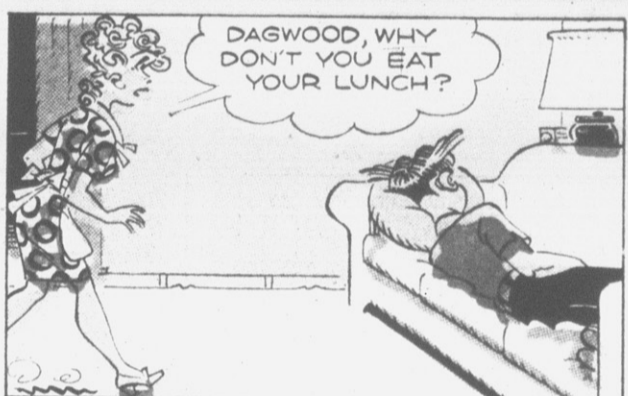
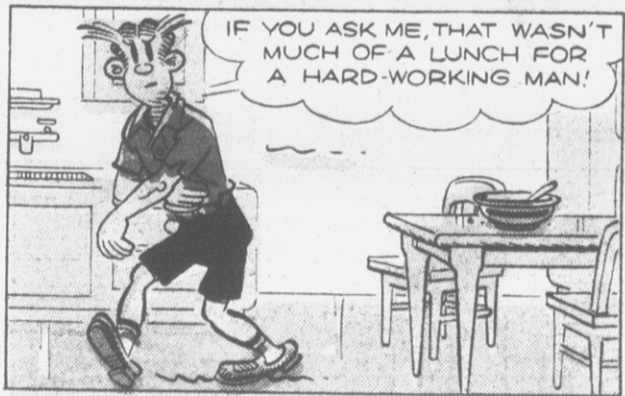
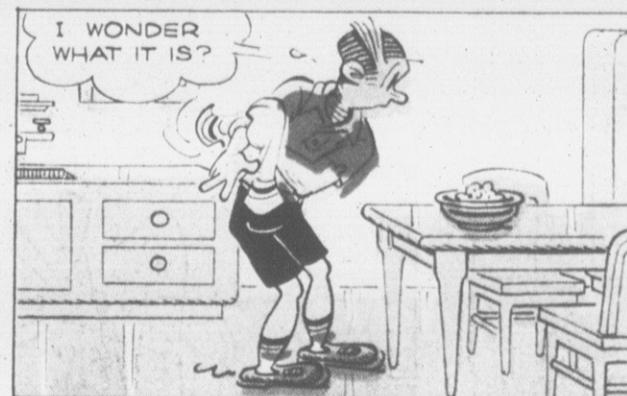
Your Comic Favorites - Pleasant Reading for the Entire Family

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

GREENVILLE, N. C.

TOPS in NEWS • FEATURES • SPORTS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9, 1970



DICK TRACY

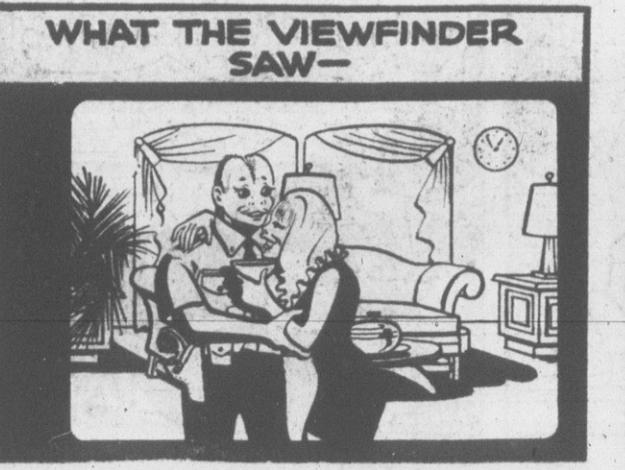
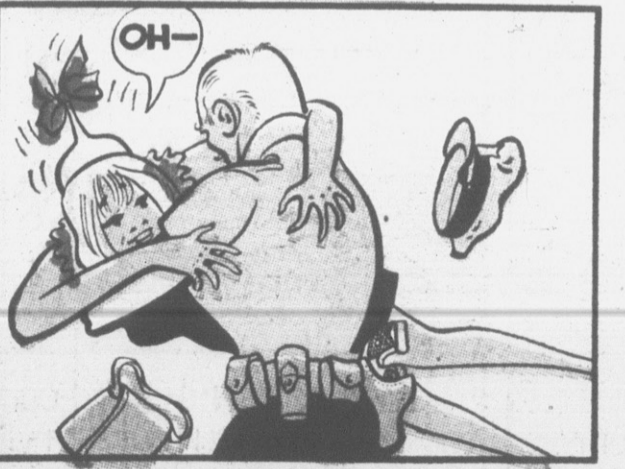


CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

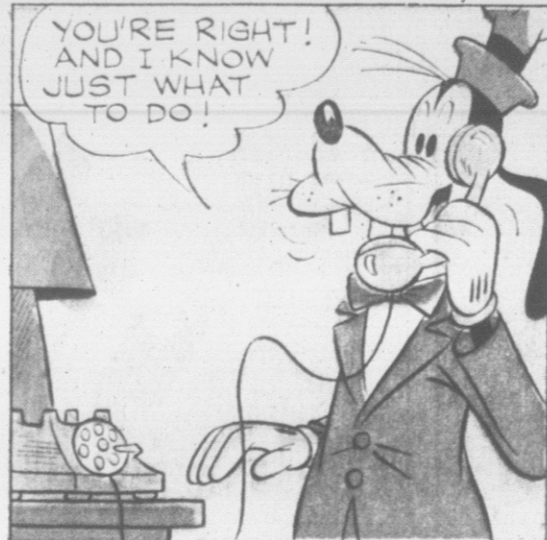
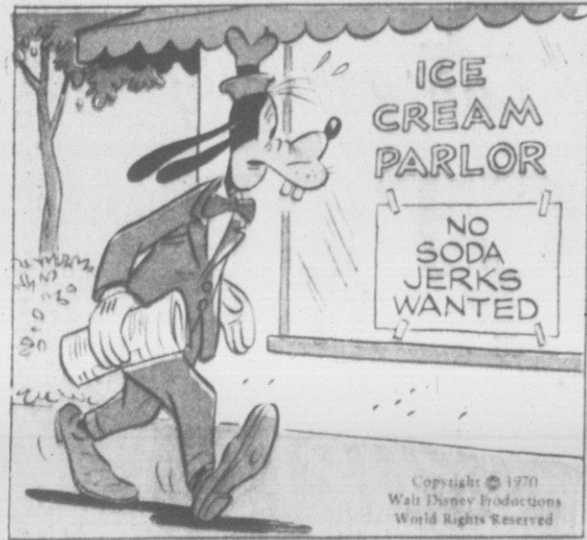
SUPPLIER PASS! PASK I PASS ON! ONE SPADE

NEWS ITEM: THE LEADING CAUSE OF DEATH AMONG THE 14-35 AGE-GROUP IN ONE OF OUR MAJOR CITIES IS NARCOTICS.

Dick Tracy



WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE



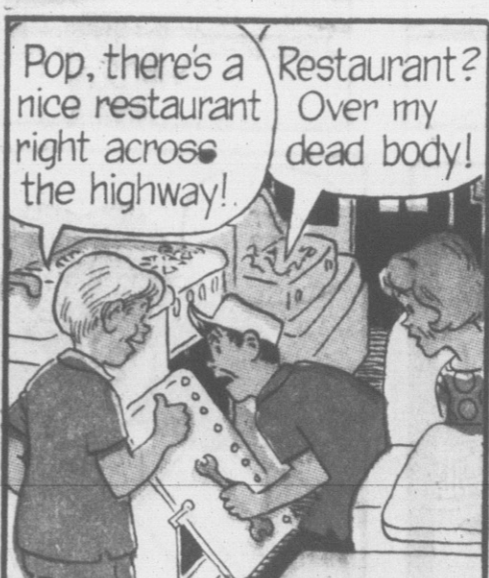
The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry



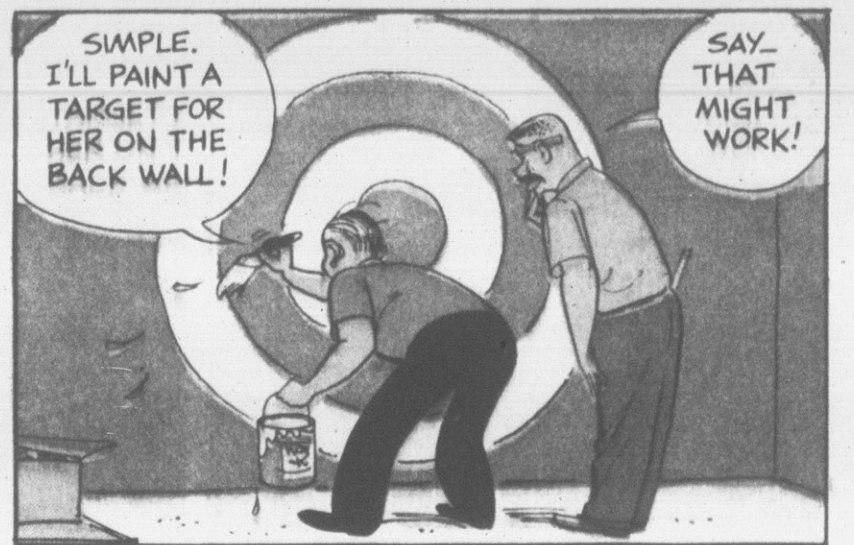
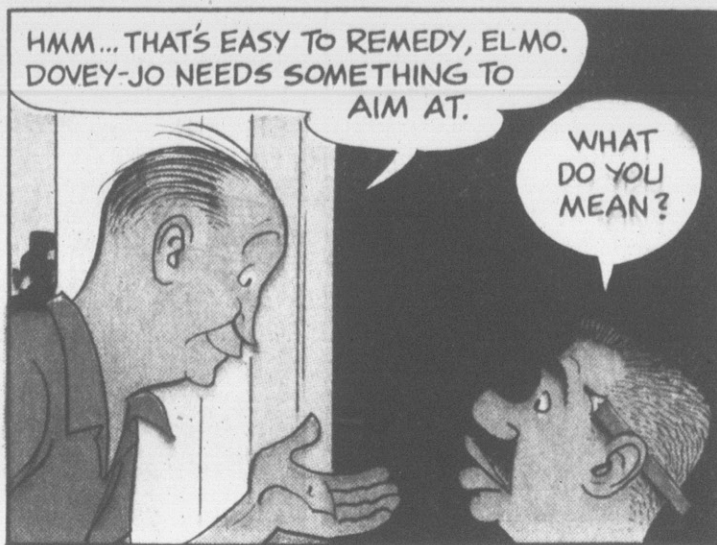
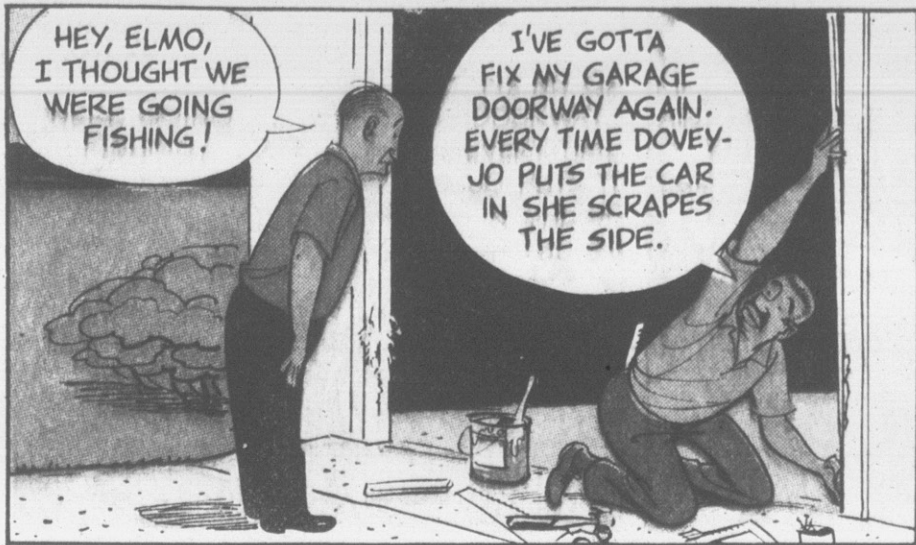
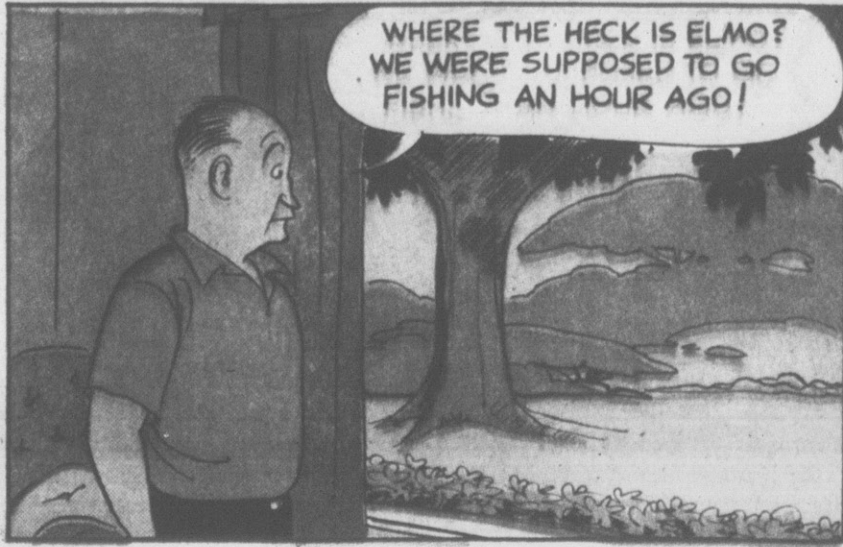
Gasoline Alley

Bill Perry



BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL
ROSCO SWEENEY
By
ROY CRANE

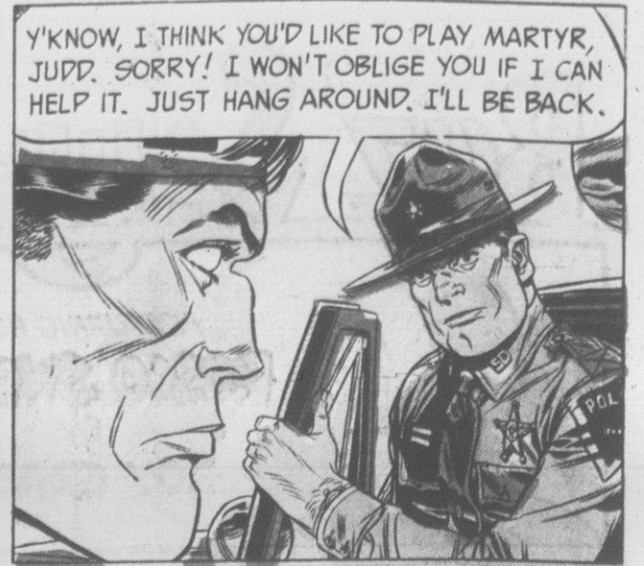


HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME





GO AHEAD, SHERIFF, ARREST ME! MY PEOPLE WILL KNOW YOU'RE TRYING TO RAILROAD ONE INDIAN WHO SPEAKS UP FOR THEIR RIGHTS!



Y'KNOW, I THINK YOU'D LIKE TO PLAY MARTYR, JUDD. SORRY! I WON'T OBLIGE YOU IF I CAN HELP IT. JUST HANG AROUND. I'LL BE BACK.

BOLD HORSE CLAIMS TO HAVE THROWN THE OBSIDIAN POINT AWAY, DISCLAIMS ANY KNOWLEDGE OF LIEUTENANT WINTHROP'S MURDER.



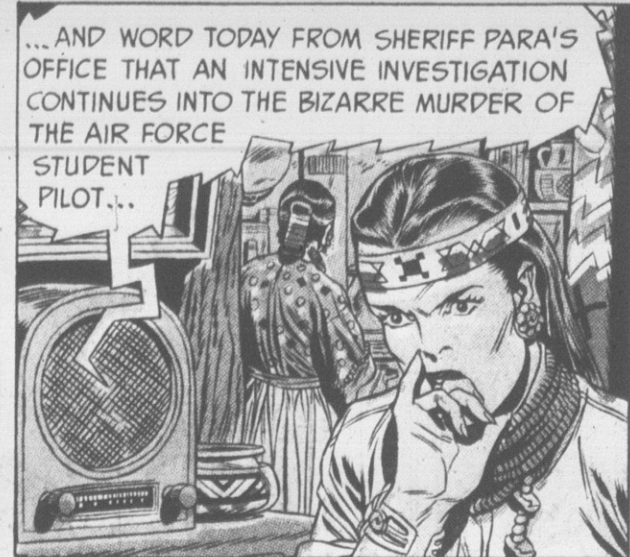
BOLD HORSE IS ONE HARD-NOSE, SHERIFF.

BLAST IT! I'VE GOT TO AVOID RACIAL TENSION OVER THIS CASE IF I CAN. I NEED SOMEONE THE INDIANS WILL BELIEVE, MANTLET.



NOT MUCH HOPE IN THE GIRL FRIEND, IS THERE? THEY SEEM PRETTY CLOSE.

YOU'RE PROBABLY RIGHT, MAJOR, BUT WE'RE HEADED FOR HER PLACE NOW. CAN'T MISS ANY ANGLE.



... AND WORD TODAY FROM SHERIFF PARA'S OFFICE THAT AN INTENSIVE INVESTIGATION CONTINUES INTO THE BIZARRE MURDER OF THE AIR FORCE STUDENT PILOT...



A CAR COMES, DAUGHTER, FROM THE DIRECTION OF BOLD HORSE'S PLACE. HE COMES EARLY TODAY...



... NO! IT IS NOT BOLD HORSE. IT IS A CAR OF THE POLICE!



EYIEEE! IT IS TROUBLE, HUSBAND. I KNEW NO GOOD COULD COME OF JULIA'S FRIENDSHIP WITH THAT ANGRY, RECKLESS YOUNG MAN!



SHUT UP! BOTH OF YOU - SHUT UP! NOT ONE WORD!

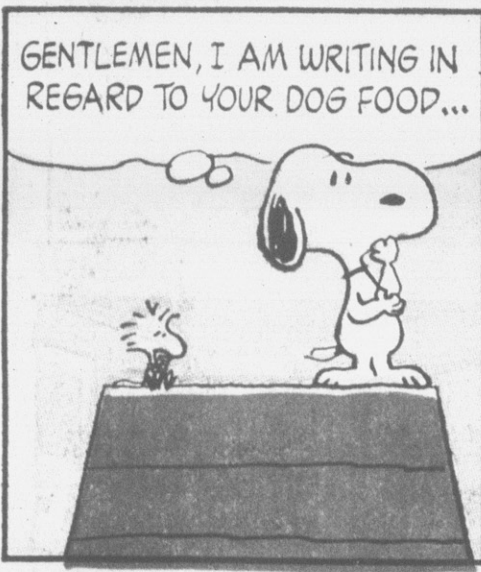


AH! MY SECRETARY ARRIVETH!

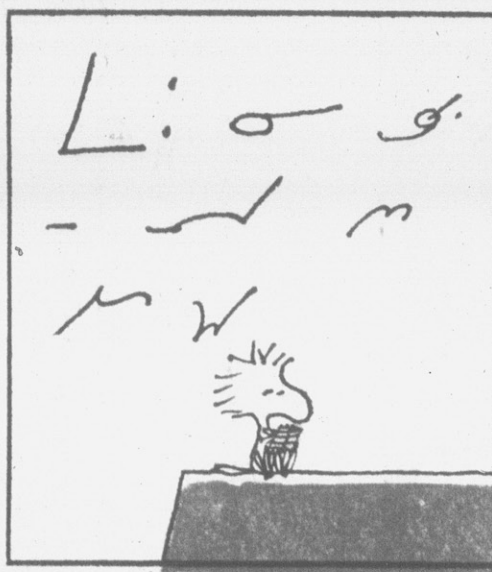


MORE OR LESS...

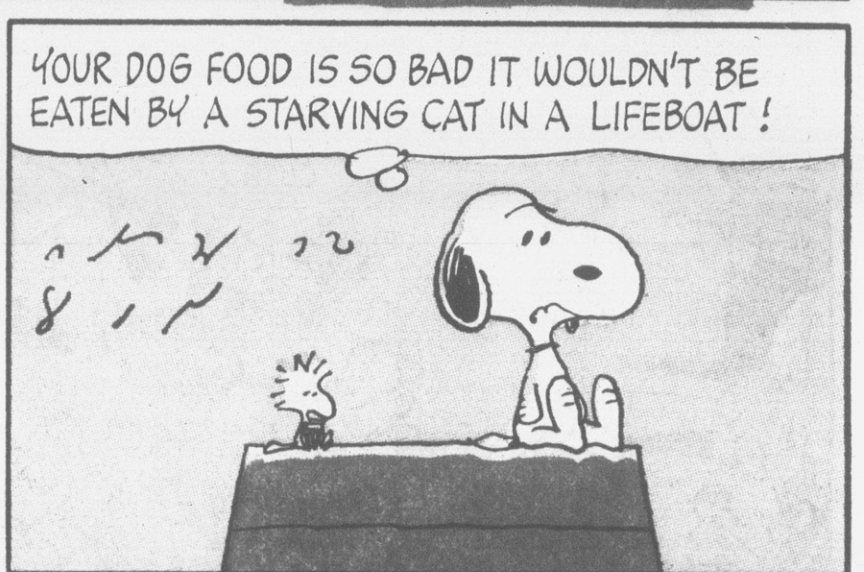
BONK!



GENTLEMEN, I AM WRITING IN REGARD TO YOUR DOG FOOD...



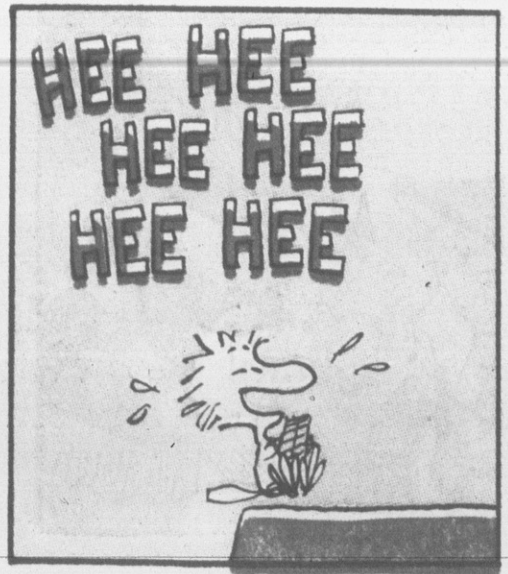
IT'S TERRIBLE!



YOUR DOG FOOD IS SO BAD IT WOULDN'T BE EATEN BY A STARVING CAT IN A LIFEBOAT!



HEE HEE HEE



HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE HEE



KLUNK!



MY SECRETARY APPRECIATES MY SENSE OF HUMOR...

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SCHULZ

Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: DALE MAKINNIE SIGHS WITH RELIEF AS THE LAST DETAILS OF HIS MISSION ARE COMPLETED AND HE IS FREE TO RETURN TO THE SPLENDORS OF CAMELOT.

WITH THE ABBOT'S BLESSING THEY LEAVE THE MONASTERY. DALE SETS A FAST PACE, FOR BUT A DAY'S RIDE WILL BRING THEM TO A CROSSROAD WHERE HE WILL BE RID OF HIS HELPLESS CHARGE...SHE TO RETURN TO MARVYN CASTLE, HE TO CAMELOT.

IN HIS EAGERNESS HE HAD FORGOTTEN HIS KNIGHTLY DUTY... CAN HE LEAVE THIS FRIGHTENED MAID TO MAKE THE LONG JOURNEY HOME WITH ONLY ONE AGING GUARD TO PROTECT HER? NO! HE MUST TAKE HER WITH HIM.

CAMELOT! CASTLE OF WONDER, HOME OF HEROES. HERE HE WILL STAND BEFORE THE KING AND DELIVER HIS REPORT. AND HERE HE WILL REQUEST A GUARD TO CONDUCT MATILDA BACK TO CASTLE MARVYN IN SAFETY.

THE MOMENT HE HAS DREAMED OF: HE STANDS BEFORE THE KING AND GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF HIS MISSION. AND THE KING NODS HIS APPROVAL, BUT HIS KEEN EYES TELL HIM MORE THAN THE WORDS.

THE AUDIENCE ENDS AND PRINCE ARN IS THE FIRST TO WELCOME HIM BACK: "COME TO DINNER TONIGHT AND BRING THE LADY MATILDA THAT WE MAY HEAR OF YOUR ADVENTURE."

BUT IT IS MATILDA, STARRY-EYED AND BREATHLESS, WHO TELLS THE STORY. NO KNIGHT IN SHINING ARMOR EVER EXCEEDED DALE IN COURAGE, WISDOM AND HARDHOOD. "HE SHOULD BE KNIGHTED AND GIVEN A SEAT AT THE ROUND TABLE," SHE CONCLUDES.

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"WHEN LORD MARVYN HELD THE FIEF IT WAS A STRONG POINT ON OUR NORTHERN MARCHES," MUSES ARTHUR. "WE MUST FIND THE MAID MATILDA A SUITABLE HUSBAND WHO WILL RESTORE ITS STRENGTH."

NEXT WEEK - But Who, Sire?

Little Orphan Annie

"THE HEIGHT OF CLEVERNESS IS TO BE ABLE TO CONCEAL IT" -LA ROUCHEFOUCAULD

WASHINGTON, D.C. IS NOT MERELY THE CAPITAL OF THE U.S., IT IS THE MOST SENSITIVE LISTENING POST IN THE WORLD

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT GEM OF A BUTLER?

MOTHER MAGREE... BLESS HER GENEROUS SOUL... FOUND HIM FOR US!

THERE IS HARDLY AN OFFICIAL FAMILY OF ANY IMPORTANCE WHICH HAS NOT BENEFITED FROM MOTHER MAGREE'S GENEROSITY...

WHEN YOU NEED ANYTHING IN WASHINGTON, FROM AN UPSTAIRS MAID TO A TENNIS PRO, JUST PHONE MOTHER MAGREE! IT'S A MIRACLE HOW SHE'S ABLE TO GET HER HANDS ON ANY KIND OF DOMESTIC HELP!

THERE'S NO QUESTION THAT AH'M ALL HEART, NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON! THAT'S WHY AH'M MAKING A SECOND... AN' FINAL OFFER 'I' YO'!

YOU WANT ME TO BECOME ANOTHER ONE OF THOSE PINS YOU STICK INTO YOUR MAP...

...SO I CAN LISTEN TO SECRETS AND REPORT TO YOU... LIKE THOSE OTHER "PORE NEEDEY FOLKS" YOU FOUND JOBS FOR!

WHAT GOOD IS PATRIOTISM IF THERE'S NO PROFIT IN IT? GET SMART, SONNY... AN' PUT YO' SELF ON THE WINNIN' TEAM!

OR REFUSE MAH GENEROUS OFFER. AN' WAKE UP T' FIND YO'SEF DAID!!

BOLL WEASEL MAKES ME FEEL HE OUGHTA BE WEARIN' A MUZZLE AN' A LEASH... STILL... MAYBE HE CAN TELL US WHAT THAT SLITHERIN', SNUFFLIN' SOUND IS I HEAR UNDERNEATH OUR HOUSE WHEN I'M TRYIN' T' SLEEP...

THAT'S THE MATIN' CALL OF THE BURROWING ANIMALS YOU HEAR, MISS ANNIE! NO NEED TO GET DISTURBED BY IT, THOUGH! THOSE NIGHT CREATURES ARE HARMLESS!

THE FOUR-LEGGED ONES MIGHT BE HARMLESS, SANDY... BUT HE DIDN'T SAY A WORD 'BOUT THE TWO-LEGGED VARIETY

IF THAT DON'T SOUND LIKE A SOUL IN DISTRESS... MY NAME AIN'T ANNIE! AN' IT'S COMIN' FROM MOTHER MAGREE'S HOUSE!!

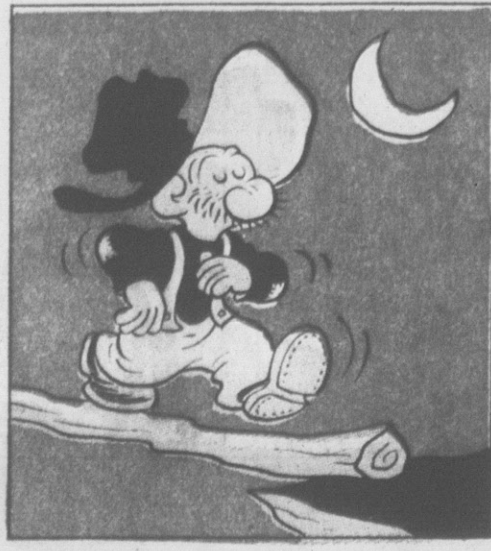
YEEEOOWLLLLL!

AH'VE SWEATED BLOOD ORGANIZIN' THE MOST EFFICIENT SPY RING IN TOWN! THERE AIN'T A WHISPER OR A SECRET MEETIN' THAT ONE O' MAH OPERATIVES MISSES

IF A BODY IS GOIN' T' TURN TRAITOR T' HIS COUNTRY, IT PAYS T' HAVE A GOOD ORGANIZATION BEHIND HIM! YO' JOININ' ME... OR RESIGNIN' FROM BREATHIN' NEWCOMBE BUDDINGTON??

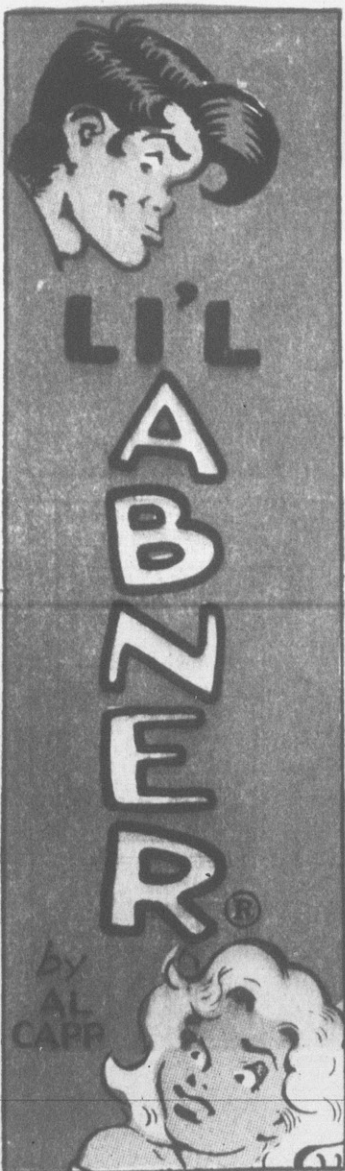
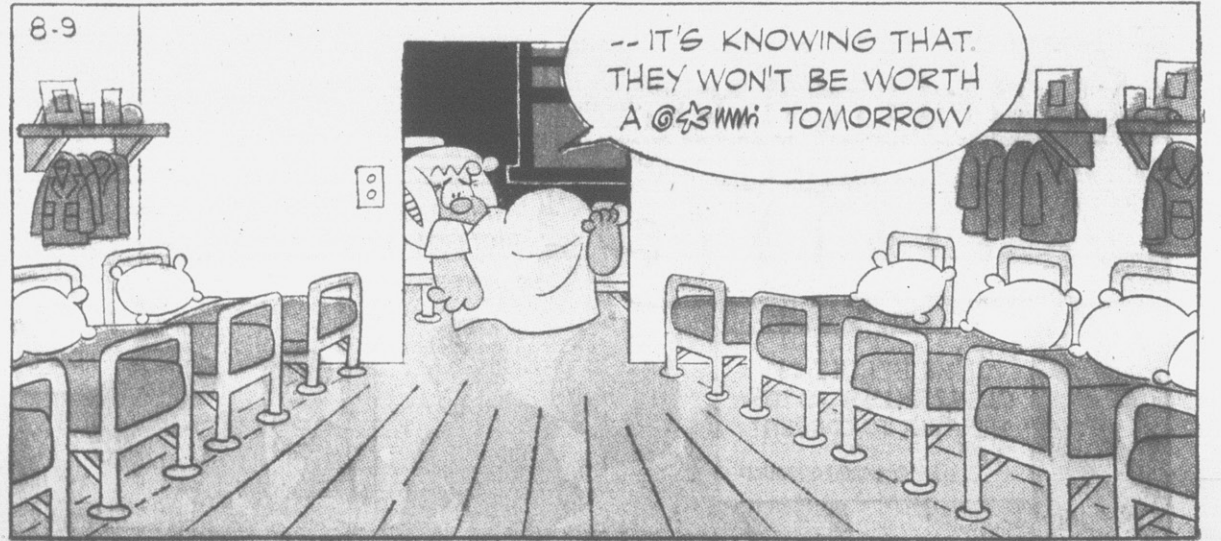
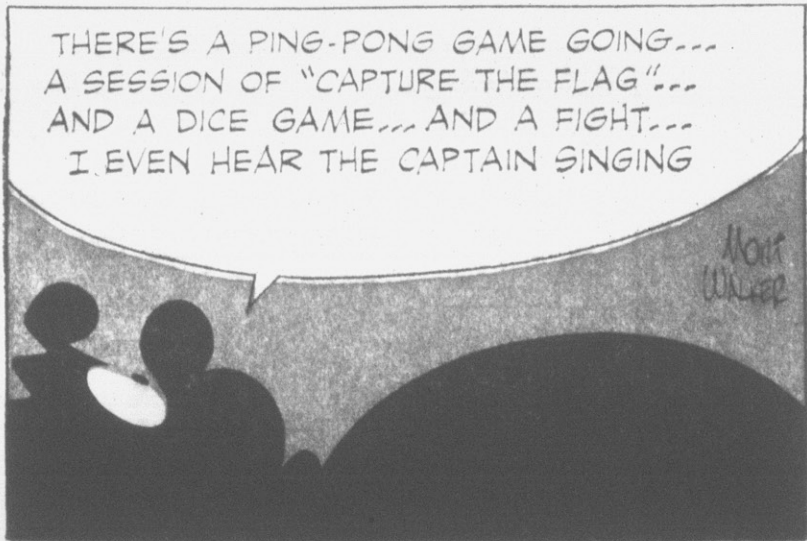
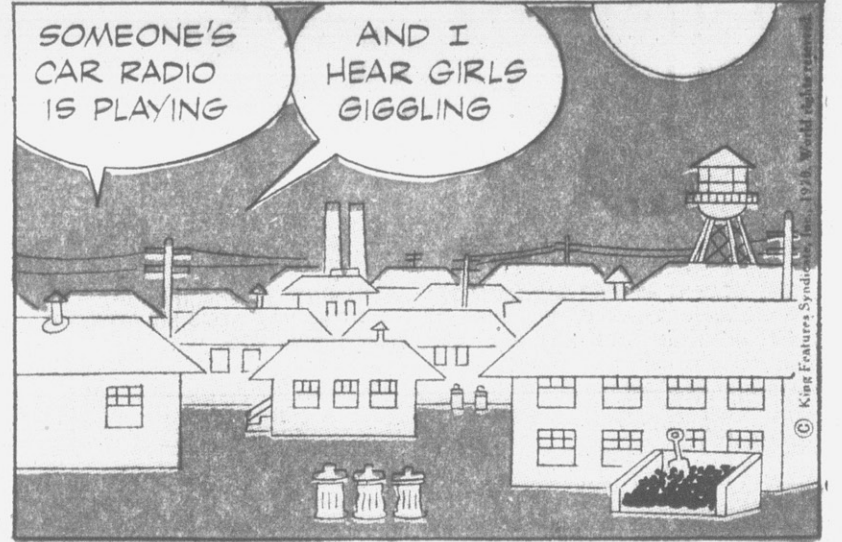
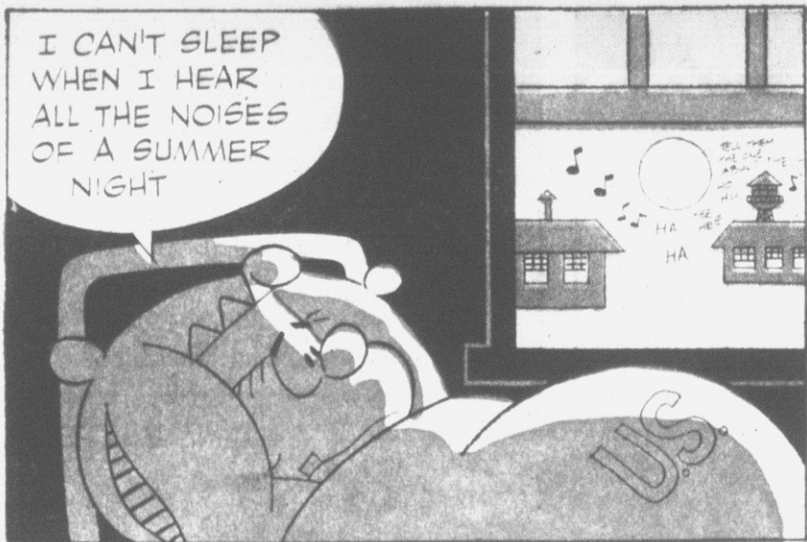
YEEEOOWLLLLL!

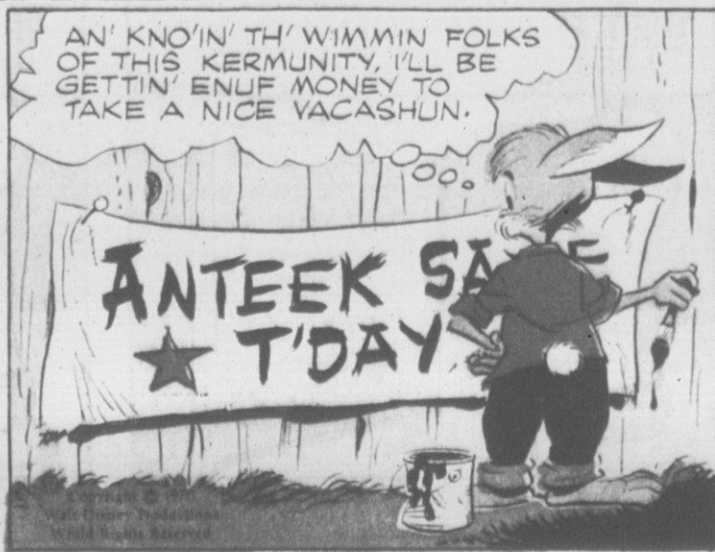
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beetle bailey

by mort walker





WALT DISNEY'S **SCAMP**



Hubert




64 **Dick Wingert**

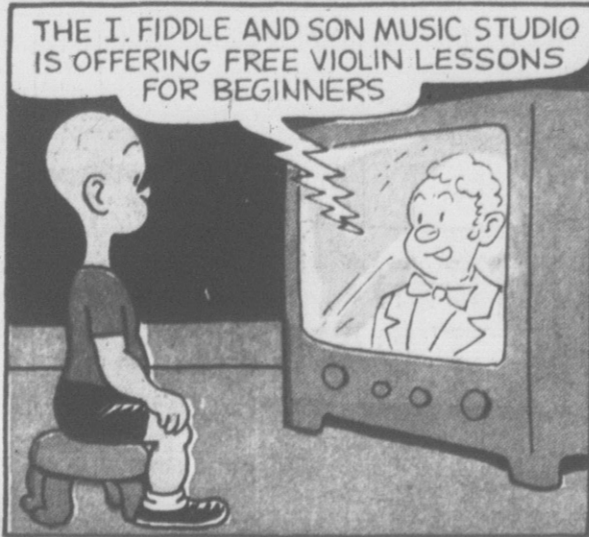


Henry

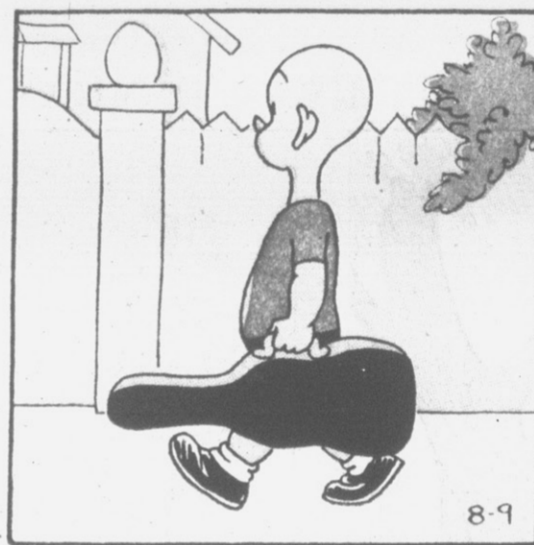
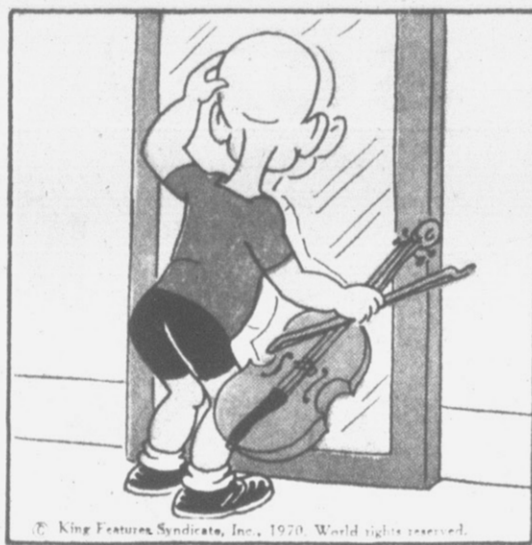
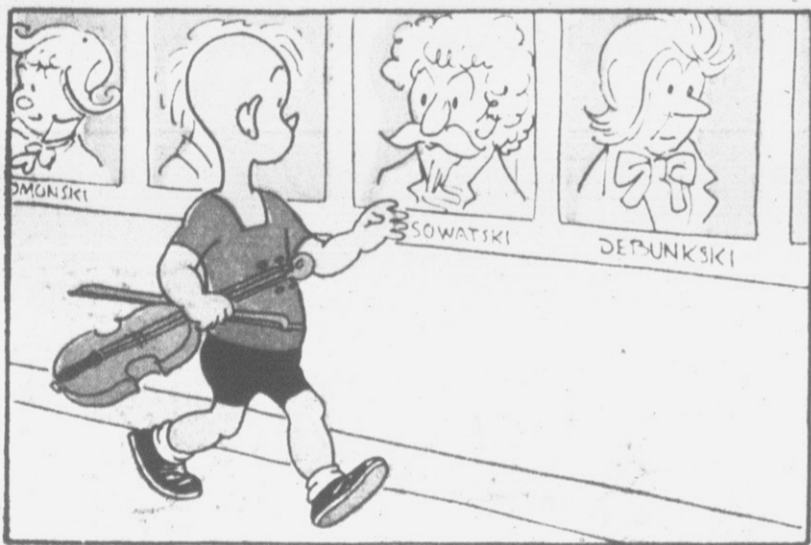
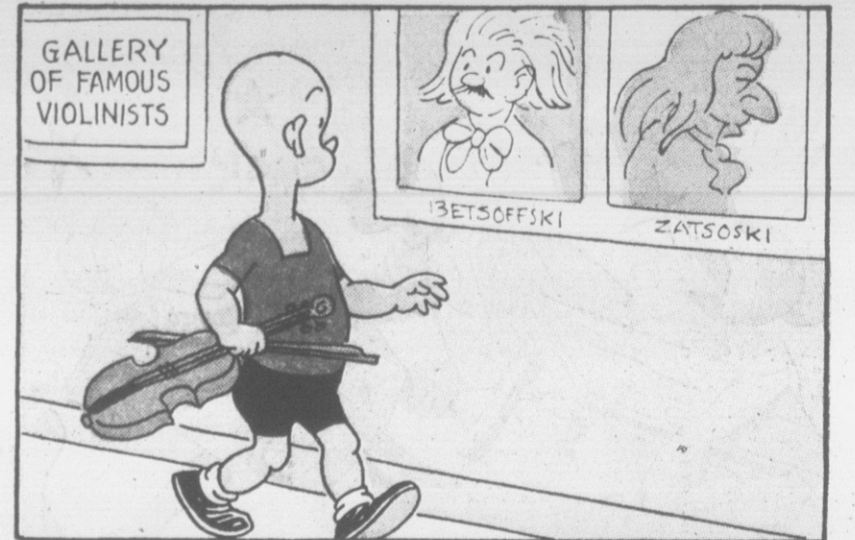
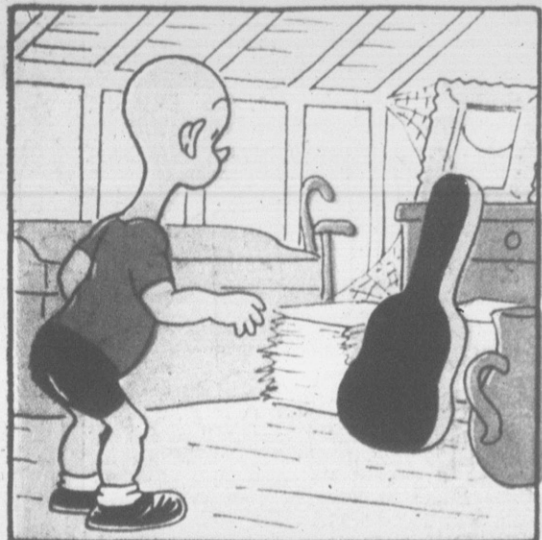
BY DON TRACHTE



THE I. FIDDLE AND SON MUSIC STUDIO IS OFFERING FREE VIOLIN LESSONS FOR BEGINNERS



--- FREE TO EVERY CHILD IN TOWN, SO COME DOWN TO THE I. FIDDLE AND SON MUSIC STUDIO TODAY!

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK

