Weather
Generally fair today with chance of afternoon thundershowers. Monday partly cloudy, continued warm.

THE DAILY REFLECTOR

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION

INSIDE READING
Rose set to open '70 season. See page 15.

88th Year — NO. 207 — GREENVILLE, N.C. — SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1970 — 52 Pages — 4 Sections — Price 15 Cents

In Court Friday

Life Imprisonment For Man On Trial

By STUART SAVAGE
Reflector Staff Writer

"You may retire to your room and say what the truth is," Superior Court Judge Joshua S. James told jurors yesterday afternoon, and at 3:35 the 12 - member panel left the court room.

Some 43 minutes later the jury announced that they had decided on a verdict and on what punishment should be handed Elmo Barber, 22-year-old Negro charged with rape and burglary.

Their decision: "Guilty, with recommendation of life imprisonment" in both of the cases.

Judge James then said, "The jury, having found the defendant guilty with a recommendation of life imprisonment, the court hereby directs that the defendant be delivered into the custody of the warden of the State Prison in Raleigh and there kept for the remainder of his natural life.

The jurists directed that the sentences in both cases were to run concurrently.

"You have performed your duty in a commendable way," Judge James told the jury.

Defense attorneys M. E. Cavendish and Robert Browning then gave notice of appeal to the North Carolina Supreme Court.

Barber, a Pamlico County native who had moved to Greenville 11 months ago, had been charged with entering a Brook Valley home about 1:30 a.m. April 27 and assaulting Mrs. Ann Baker Barry who was there alone with her 13-month old daughter.

Mrs. Barry testified during the first week of the two - week long trial, that she awoke screaming when two men — one white and the other a Negro — entered her bedroom. She described how she was threatened, then assaulted by the two men.

Later, a Federal Bureau of Investigation fingerprint examiner told the court that three prints found on Mrs. Barry's bedroom door were made by Barber's left index, left middle and left ring fingers. Another FBI examiner, a hair and fibers expert, testified that pubic hairs found on bed linen that had been removed from Mrs. Barry's bed were "microscopically identical" to samples taken from Barber.

Then after more than two days of hearing testimony, Judge James ruled a statement made by Barber to officers relating his implication in the crime was admissible as evidence. The jury was allowed to hear Barber's statement Wednesday afternoon.

During the time Judge James was hearing testimony relating to the admissibility of some evidence, Barber himself took the stand.

At one point, Barber testified that he "went to the whiskey store" and purchased a pint of gin, then bought a six - pack of beer and "started drinking about 12 noon," on May 2 — the day he allegedly confessed to the crime.

He added that he was "almost drunk" when sheriff's officers came to his home about 2 o'clock. "They came to the door and knocked one time and rushed right on in," Barber said.

"I told them I didn't want to go no where but they took me on."

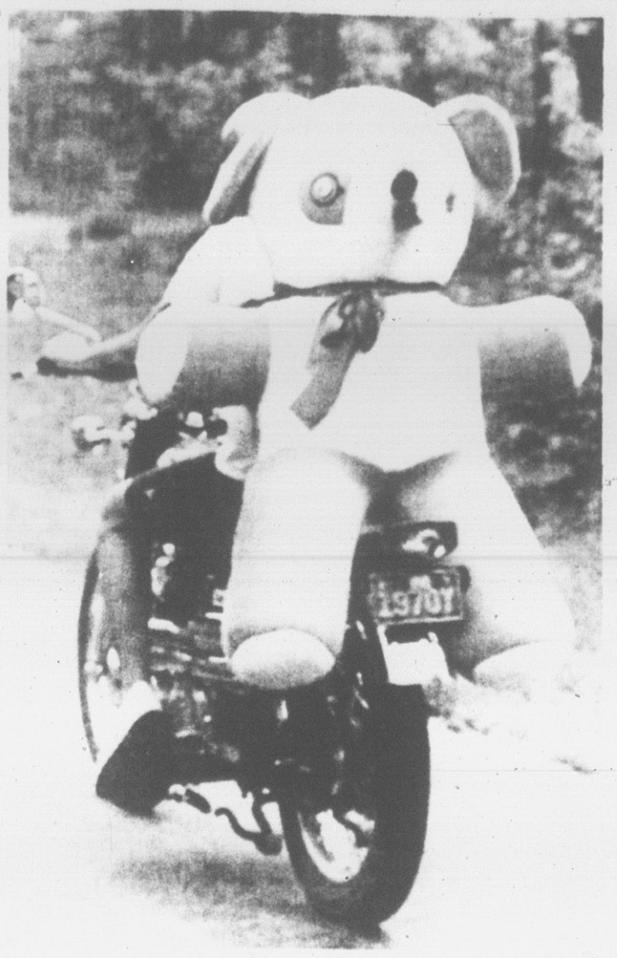
Under cross examination by district solicitor Luther Hamilton and private prosecution Jack Lewis, Barber again said he had purchased gin on the morning of May 2 from an ABC store.

"Don't you know that the liquor stores are closed in this state on election day," Hamilton asked. (May 2 was the day of the Democratic primary.)

Testifying at a later time with the jury absent, Barber referred to that May 2 morning.

"I bought the liquor . . . maybe not exactly in a liquor store, but I bought the liquor," he said.

In his argument before the jury Friday morning, Hamilton said Barber, "was tempted to go. But I say he didn't have to do it. And at one point at least, he had the knife at her neck."



Easy To 'Bear'

EASY RIDERS . . . Tony Russo, 16 of Elma, N.Y. solved the problem of getting his king - sized bear home from the Erie County Fair last week by looping a strap around its neck and around his body. (AP Wirephoto)

Israel Says

Demands May Cut Peace Talks Off

By United Press International

An Israeli cabinet minister said Saturday Israel may pull out of the Middle East peace talks if the Arabs press their demands for a complete Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands. Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser accused Israel of placing obstacles before the U.N. peace mediator.

In Amman, fighting broke out between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian government forces for the second time in 24 hours. Guerrilla sources said one of their men was killed and 10 persons, including three government security men, were wounded in the fighting.

Pessimistic Report

In a pessimistic interview over the Israeli Radio, Minister Without Portfolio Israel Galili, who is responsible for information, said repeated Egyptian violations of the Suez Canal cease-fire could scuttle the American-sponsored peace initiative.

"The fact that the Egyptians have from the start violated the cease-fire casts a heavy shadow on the earnestness of their peace intentions," Galili said.

"Possible situations may arise which would justify our withdrawal from the talks," the Israeli minister said. "Such a situation would be one in which we might be drawn towards discussions on territorial issues or plans for withdrawals, before being assured that the other side intends to make peace . . ."

On Sunday the Israeli cabinet meets to hear a report from Foreign Minister Abba Eban on the talks that started Tuesday in New York.

Israel's U.N. envoy, Yosef Tekoah, took part in the first day's negotiations with U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring, then flew home to brief Eban and Prime Minister Golda Meir. Tekoah is expected to fly back to New York after Sunday's cabinet meeting.

In Cairo, official sources said Nasser accused Israel of putting obstacles in the path of Jarring during a 90-minute meeting he had with visiting Hungarian President Pal Losonczi.

"Expansionist Ambitions"

The sources said Nasser told his Hungarian guest of "Israel's expansionist ambitions, its refusal to withdraw from occupied Arab territory and the obstacles it is placing before Gunnar Jarring."

The sources did not elaborate on Nasser's charge, but Western diplomats in Cairo said the Egyptians regard the Israeli charges that Egypt is violating the cease-fire along the Suez Canal as an attempt to defeat Jarring efforts.

The fighting in the Jordanian capital Saturday broke out early in the afternoon near the Municipal Building in downtown Amman. Guerrillas of the extremist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) were involved in the incident, guerrilla sources said.

Three civilians and three government intelligence men were wounded in that incident, the sources added.

One hour later, they said, a vehicle belonging to Al Fatah, the largest Arab guerrilla group, came under fire from "unknown armed men," near the Royal Basman Palace.

One of the guerrillas was killed and four civilians wounded in that incident, the sources said.

Today's Reading

Miss Mattie Moore of Ayden, a victim of polio at the early age of three, conquered her handicap and has become a talented seamtress and tailor. Writer Betty Casey tells how Miss Moore overcame her handicap on page 8.

Reflector staff writer Carol Tyer explains on page 19 the operation of the Burroughs - Wellcome pharmaceutical plant located just north of Greenville. Greenville's production plant is the only one in American.

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Air Chase Nets Police 1,452 Pounds Of Hashish

HARAKLION, Crete (UPI)— A chase with Lebanese helicopters and British jets tailing a private plane loaded with hashish across the Mediterranean skies, ended Saturday with the arrest of five Americans during an unscheduled stop here.

Police said they found 1,452 pounds of packaged hashish of "excellent quality" aboard the plane. They said Interpol, the International Police Organization, had notified them earlier in the week of the presence of a suspect plane in the eastern Mediterranean.

The Bureau of Customs in Washington said Interpol acted on a lead from the California state narcotics bureau and said the suspect plane had been flown to Europe from the United States and had been under surveillance since before it left the states.

Simultaneously the customs bureau disclosed a second international team had broken up another alleged ring and captured a second plane loaded with what was suspected to be hashish in France. Two Miami, Fla., men were arrested there.

"The two cases illustrate the effectiveness of the increasing international cooperation against narcotics smuggling," Attorney General John N. Mitchell and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy said in a joint statement issued in Washington.

Those arrested in Crete were identified by police as John Moore, 41, of Sacramento, Calif., pilot of the aircraft; Phillip Ammons, 30, of Carmichael, Calif., Jerry O'Connel, 28, of California; David Mandel, 30, of Ohio, and Robert Black, 29, of Illinois.

Police said the plane was a two-engine Convair but the U.S. customs bureau which coordinated the case, said it was a Martin 202.

The plane left Naples, Italy, Friday night, stayed overnight on Cyprus, and picked up the hashish in northern Lebanon Saturday, police said.

In Beirut, Lebanese police sources said the plane had landed near the ancient Roman town of Baalbeck, unloaded smuggled cigarettes and picked up the narcotics load.

The customs bureau in Washington said 20 to 30 Lebanese police and troops were waiting, by prearrangement, when the plane landed at Baalbeck and a gunfight ensued near the ruins of the old city but the plane managed to escape with the hashish cargo aboard. Helicopters and jets trailed it to Crete where it landed.

Police said Moore told them he had been paid $5,000 to fly the plane from Naples to Lebanon and return. The five carried no passports.

Authorities said they would be charged with bringing narcotics into Greece. Nine Americans are serving sentences up to seven years in Greek prisons for similar offenses.

The U.S. Customs Bureau estimated the value of the hashish at "just over $1 million wholesale" and $2 million retail. A customs spokesman said the chase ultimately involved nine countries and was "like something out of a movie scenario."

He said the California state narcotics bureau supplied the tip in July. The plane was placed under surveillance and followed to Pennsylvania where extra fuel tanks were installed, the spokesman said. It then was tracked to Bangor, Maine, and through Gander, Newfoundland; Narsarssuak, Greenland; Keflavik, Iceland; Amsterdam, Holland; Luxembourg; and Rome to Naples and Nicosia, Cyprus.

In the second alleged smuggling case, the customs bureau said French police seized two Miami men after they landed a twin engine Beechcraft with $225,000 worth of hashish aboard at Nice, France Saturday afternoon. The two were identified as August Miles, 24, and Al Clemons, 30. The plane was impounded.

A customs bureau spokesman said French police acted on information supplied by the bureau and the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. He said the plane had left Bangor, Maine, on Aug. 6.

He 'Didn't Give Up' In Battle With Sea

LONDON (UPI) —William Honeywell lived the nightmare of sea travelers. He fell overboard one night, watched his ship sail over the horizon and won an 11½-hour battle with the sea to tell about.

"Why he didn't give up I just don't know," Capt. Alan Freel of Honeywell's ship, The Vaal, said by telephone Saturday in describing the ordeal as related by his passenger.

"Of course, he is a very strong young chap, very strong minded, but he was getting towards the end of his tether when we came along," Freel said. Honeywell's first words were: "Thanks very much for coming back for me."

The captain called the rescue of the 28-year-old Johannesburg man a "one in a million chance...He is a very lucky man. I have never known a case like this before."

Dark And Rough

Honeywell's ordeal began at 4:30 Friday morning when the Vaal was three days out of Southampton on a journey from Cape Town. The sea was rough and the night was dark.

All Honeywell remembers is a splash, coming to and watching the lights of the cruise liner disappear over the Atlantic horizon. He suffered stomach bruises from the 60-foot belly flop but was listed in good condition.

"I passed out again," the passenger told his captain. "When I came to again, the sun was up and I swam a little but mostly floated on my back."

His room steward reported Honeywell missing at 9 a.m. and Freel wheeled the 33,000-ton ship around to begin searching a 120-square-mile stretch of ocean—two miles by 60.

Eleven hours after he hit the water, Honeywell saw the Vaal returning. It marked his position with buoys, circled into position and launched lifeboats to pick him up.

"He told me he was very relieved when we found him," Freel said. No other ships and no planes had been called into the search. The Vaal, a South African liner, is due in Southampton Tuesday, one day late due to the incident.

Honeywell, too tired to speak by telephone, said through the captain he still didn't know how he fell overboard.

LESS OOMPAH

OTTAWA (UPI) —The Canadian armed forces will be reducing the number of its military bandsmen from 642 to 424 in coming months.

Soldier Has 'Proper Burial'

By WILLIAM COTTERELL

Fort Pierce, Fla. (UPI)—A Negro mother, backed by a federal court order and a two-mile-long procession of mourners, gave her son a "proper burial" with military honors Saturday in a white man's cemetery.

It was the final page in the short history of 20-year-old Pondexteur Eugene Williams who graduated from the carefree days of youth in this small coastal city to Specialist 4 in the Army. He died Aug. 8 in an enemy mortar barrage in Vietnam.

More than 300 persons gathered to honor Williams on this hot and windy day—first on the shore of the Indian River where he fished as a boy, then at the grave site at the top of a gentle knoll overlooking the river where his aluminum coffin was placed alongside other fallen military heroes all white.

Throughout both ceremonies, Williams' mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell remained silent and composed. For her, the battle was ended and for the first time she discarded the black dress she wore at the funeral a week earlier and at federal court in Miami to appear in white with a veiled hat.

Neither she nor members of the family would speak to newsmen.

Honor Guard

An honor guard of 18 soldiers from the Fort Pierce National Guard unit stood at attention during the ceremonies, which included presentation of a white, purple-trimmed Bible to Mrs. Campbell by Ronald A. Beattie of Coventry, R.I., national commander of the Order of the Purple Heart. She will receive the Purple Heart medal from the Defense Department later.

Beattie flanked by 75-year-old World War I veteran Jack Lydick, told the crowd assembled in the city amphitheater alongside the waterway that "we are here for just one reason—to honor a man who died in the service of his country."

Closest Battle Yet Staged Near Capital

By FRANK FROSCH

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (UPI)—Viet Cong troops moved into a village only six miles from downtown Phnom Penh Saturday and set up a base in a church where they held off Cambodian infantrymen digging in for a counterattack. It was the closest battle to date to Phnom Penh.

The Cambodian commander at the village of Moat Krasas Krao, six miles east of Phnom Penh on the other side of the flood-swollen Mekong River, told UPI correspondents he was waiting for promised paratrooper reinforcements before trying to drive an estimated 200 Viet Cong from the place.

UPI correspondents Kate Webb and Alan Dawson watched from an old Cambodian navy patrol boat as gunners aboard it pounded a Roman Catholic church with mortar and machine gun fire. Viet Cong in the church used its steeple as a vantage point to fire back at the gunboat but scored no hits.

Bomb Village

U.S.-built T28 fighter-bombers of the Cambodian air force bombed the village Saturday afternoon in support of about 200 Cambodian regulars and 50 irregulars digging in on the outskirts of town.

The Viet Cong subjected Moat Krasas Krao to a series of attacks Friday night, moving in campans across flooded swamplands behind Cambodian positions.

The Cambodian commander said his men killed 50 Viet Cong in the fighting Friday night but correspondents Webb and Dawson saw no sign of Communist bodies. The commander said his casualties were two men killed and two wounded.

The combat around Moat Krasas Krao appeared to be part of a pattern of Communist attempts to probe Phnom Penh's outer defenses. Earlier this month, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units pushed into the village of Prek Tameak nine miles northeast of Phnom Penh and held it briefly before being beaten back by Cambodian troops.

Other Cambodia Action

In other Cambodian action, Communist forces were reported attacking Cambodian defensive positions along the highway leading from Phnom Penh to the rice-growing area around Battambang in the northwest.

Communiques from Allied headquarters in South Vietnam reflected a low level of military activity, and thousands of citizens took advantage of the relatively calm situation to vote in an off-year senatoria election.

It was the first nationwide balloting since the election of President Nguyen Van Thieu in 1967.

Mills Is Named Postal Head At Close Of Business Friday

H. Lloyd Mills, Greenville's assistant postmaster, became the new officer - in - charge following the close of business on Friday.

The former officer - in - charge, Donald F. Hargy, had been detailed to the Greenville Post Office from the Post Office Department's Regional Office in Atlanta, Ga., since April 3 when Postmaster Joseph C. Dudley retired following a 36-year postal career.

Hargy will return to the Personnel Division of the Regional Office.

As office - in - charge, Mills will be responsible for all activities of the Greenville Post Office.

In the fiscal year ending June 30, the Post Office handled over 25 million pieces of mail, received over $600,000 in revenue, operated the main office on Second Street and the East Carolina University Station, and had a staff of 76 employees, Hargy said.

A lifelong resident of Pitt County, Mills graduated from Bell Arthur High School in 1943 and joined the Greenville Post Office in 1946 as a city carrier after serving two years in the U. S. Navy. Later he transferred to clerk and became a supervisor in 1958.

He served as superintendent of mails from 1961 to 1965 when he was appointed assistant postmaster.

Mills is married to the former Martha Whitehurst of Greenville and they have three children, Harold, Carolyn Lee and Sammy.

Mills is a member of Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, Carson Bible Class, the Loyal Order of the Moose and the American Legion.

Some Doll

RALEIGH (AP) — A burly X-ray technician at Dorothea Dix Hospital decided he'd had enough of the Women's Liberation movement.

So Connie Rich appeared at work Friday in a red and yellow knit minidress, flowered bikini panties and a blonde wig borrowed from his wife.

"The girls I work with are wearing pants," said Rich. "If they can wear pants, I can wear a dress.

DISCUSS PROMOTION . . . Donald Hargy, left, and Lloyd Mills discuss Mills' duties as officer-in-charge of the Greenville Office.

Pitt Girls At Peace

RALEIGH—Three local students are among the record enrollment of approximately 480 young women at Peace College this fall.

They are: Carla Joyner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Joyner of 1611 Sulgrave Rd., Greenville; Margaret Clinton Elks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Clinton Elks of Grimesland and Terry Flanagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Flanagan of Country Club Drive, Greenville.

All Rose High School graduates, Miss Flanagan and Miss Elks are sophomores at Peace while Miss Joyner is a freshman.

Among the orientation activities this week are academic convocation with guest speaker, Dr. Art Wenger of Atlantic Christian College, and a reception honoring students and faculty given by Peace President Dr. and Mrs. S. David Frazier. Also planned are a big sister-little sister picnic and a talent show.

The entire Peace student body will attend worship services at the First Presbyterian Church of Raleigh Sunday. The church assumed operation and control of the college in 1962.

A Good Yield

EXAMINING MILO CROP — What started out as a poor crop of milo may yield as much as 70 bushels per acre. Looking at the crop are: Arch Flanagan, chairman of the Pitt Soil and Water Conservation District; Harrold Flanagan, farmer; David Hardee, Soil Conservation Service technician; Hall Campbell, assistant resource conservationist with SCS, Raleigh; James Woodrow Moore, farmer; and Dr. Joe Phillips, extension agronomy specialist, Raleigh. The milo, planted in wheat stubble, did not receive enough nitrogen fertilizer during the crop's early growth but the crop showed considerable improvement during latter growth. The group looked at eight different fields of milo during their tour Thursday. (SCS Photo by Roy Beck)

Directors Say Boys Club Is Facing Financial Crisis

By JERRY RAYNOR
Reflector Staff Writer

A number of members of the Board of Directors of Greenville's Boys' Club met Thursday morning at Wachovia Bank to map out immediate action to keep the Boys' Club in operation.

Acknowledging that financially the club, which has served on the average of 398 boys a day this summer, is in dire straits, board members were told by executive committee president R. W. Howard, "We are not at a loss for enthusiasm."

In the informal discussion of ideas and possibilities for raising funds to continue operations of the Boys' Club, board members offered a number of suggestions for consideration.

The concensus was that ways and means can be found to provide necessary funds for continuance of activities now in progress.

To get a drive underway to raise funds within the community, W. M. Scales was asked to head a committee to contact civic clubs and agencies for assistance. Helping him in the first stage of planning will be William Taylor, Julian Vainwright, Clarence Tugwell, Dr. M. W. Aldridge, and William Glidewell.

Local news media will be asked to assist in publicizing the campaign once plans are firm for activities to be conducted as part of the campaign.

The Rev. Russell Davis, speaking for the Ministerial Association and Mrs. J. B. Spilman, Sr., on behalf of the Council for the Aging, noted their organizations had great faith in the work being carried on by the Greenville Boys' Clubs and that all assistance possible would be given. Davis suggested bringing the churches in on plans to establish continuing support for the Boys' Club.

Board members, who number about 40 Greenville citizens, mostly men with a few women members, recently conducted a contact type of fund - raising drive which resulted in a minimum collection. It was noted that several of the groups failed to collect anything at all.

Scales and several other members expressed an opinion that some type of activity which would give donors something tangible in return for their donations would be a better approach than that of merely asking individuals or firms to hand out contributions.

J. Richard Ullom, director of the Greenville Boys' Club, told board members, "In the past many of these boys had no place to go except on the street. The Boys' Club keeps these boys occupied, off the streets."

Ullom also stated that "everything that could be eliminated in the budget had been eliminated," and added that all corners had been cut, but there was no further cutting that could be done.

"If you don't keep the Boys' Club in Greenville, you are going to penalize a lot of kids. We have now a waiting list of boys, white and black, waiting to become members," Ullom commented.

Howard told the board members, "It's a matter now of do or die, it's up to us, and I am sure there are enough concerned people in this town to keep it going, to keep it growing."

Plans Set For Revival

A revival service will be conducted at the University Church of Christ, 404 E. Eighth St., Monday through Sunday night.

Evangelist Larry Woodley of Portsmouth, Va., will be bringing the messages which include "Today is the Day of Glad Tidings," "Forgiveness," "What Must I do to be Saved," "A Heavenly Calling," and "The Race of Life."

LARRY WOODLEY

Services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Special music will be presented featuring the University Church of Christ choir and visiting choirs.

Evangelist Woodley will bring the message at the homecoming service on Sunday, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. Following the service, dinner will be served at the church.

Lawrence R. Kepler is the minister at the University Church.

Dissertations To Muse On

SEATTLE (UPI)—Doctoral dissertations listed in a University of Washington booklet included the following titles:

—"A Developmental Study of Linguistic Performance With Sentences Containing Nested and Embedded Clauses."

—"The Effect of Imagined Context, Sex and Birth Order on the Connotative Meanings of Selected Social Interaction Concepts."

Community Notes

(Effective Sept. 1, The Daily Reflector will no longer be able to accept church announcements for this column. Church programs must be submitted in typed or written form for inclusion in the church calendars which are published on Fridays. The deadline for this material is Wednesday noon before the Friday publication. It is suggested that churches which have been using this column name one person to prepare a church calendar listing the next week's activities for the Friday church page. The calendars will not be taken by phone.)

The Mighty Clouds of Zion will render a musical program at Oak Grove Holiness Church, Bonners Lane, tonight at eight o'clock.

The ushers of Sweet Hope Church who are not members of the Reese family will serve as flower girls Sunday.

Obituaries

Ewell

Mrs. Margaret S. Ewell, 93, widow of John A. Ewell, died at Minnesott Beach Friday morning at nine o'clock. Funeral services will be conducted at the Vanceboro Methodist Church this afternoon at three o'clock by the Rev. Kenyon Wheeler, assisted by the Rev. D. M. Tyson. Burial will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery in New Bern. The body will be taken from the Wilkerson Funeral Home to the Church one hour prior to the time of services.

Mrs. Ewell, a native of Onslow County, had lived in Craven County near New Bern for many years and for the past thirty eight years had lived in Vanceboro. She was a member of the Vanceboro Methodist Church.

Surviving are a son, Clyde E. Ewell of Vanceboro; two daughters: Mrs. Sadie E. McLawhorn of Vanceboro and Mrs. Margaret E. Grist of Rockville, Maryland; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great grandchildren.

Carr

FARMVILLE — Mallie Richard Carr, 81, of Route 1, Farmville, retired section foreman for the Norfolk - Southern Railroad, died Friday.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today from the Church Street Chapel of Farmville Funeral Home, with the Revs. R. L. Norville and Bruce Barrow officiating. Burial will follow in the Hollywood Cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Johnny Parker of Route 1, Farmville; Mrs. Leonard Cobb of Hertford and Mrs. J. F. Blythe of Rocky Mount; one son, William M. Carr of Greenville; 13 grandchildren and 29 great - grandchildren.

Contracts For Book

Dr. Jack Wright, Jr., Coordinator for Correctional Sciences, at East Carolina University has signed a contract with McGraw - Hill publishing company to publish an introductory textbook **Criminology and Corrections in American Society**. Co-author with Dr. Wright, is Dr. Harold Vetter of the Department of Criminology of Florida State University.

Dr. Wright, a sociologist, and Dr. Vetter, a clinical psychologist, depart from the traditional view that criminology is a sub - discipline of sociology, and see the study as an interdisciplinary endeavor incorporating the contributions of the behavioral sciences, law, and philosophy as they relate to the study of the criminal justice system.

Receives Relief

Dr. Leo W. Jenkins, president of East Carolina University, was presented a unique bas - relief on the occasion of a recent speaking engagement in Kenansville.

The 31" X 36" relief was presented to Dr. Jenkins by Dallas Herring of Rose Hill, chairman of the State Board of Education, on behalf of the James Sprunt Institute. Dr. Jenkins was commencement speaker at the Institute's graduation exercises earlier this month.

The relief is a copy of a painting by the 19th century artist, E.B.D. Julio, and depicts Gen. Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson on horseback, with soldiers in the background.

Dr. Jenkins, an amateur painter, now has paintings hanging in 28 North Carolina homes.

'DEATH IN VENICE'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Marisa Berenson, granddaughter of famed fashion authority Elsa Schiaparelli, will play Dirk Bogarde's wife in "Death in Venice."

Weather Service Postal Card On Sale This Week

A five - cent postal card will be placed on sale this week, honoring the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Weather Services.

The card will go on first - day sale Tuesday at Fort Myer, Va., where in 1870, a school of meteorology was set up in response to a joint congressional resolution that the Army watch the weather.

The design shows a complex weather vain in yellow, red and black, set on a blue background. Across the top of the design is "1870 - 1970 Weather Services" while "United States Postage 5c" is across the bottom. The lettering is in white, except for the denomination, which is printed in black.

The card is expected to be available at all post offices beginning Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Maxwell Furniture
Where the Buying is Easy

We, the staff of Maxwell Brothers Furniture, take pride in announcing the addition of Dave Gordon as our Display Manager. Dave is the former manager of A. L. Robertson Co. of Greenville. He would like to take this opportunity to invite you by to see him for any furnishing problem you may have.

Maxwell Brothers
569 S. Evans St. 752-6490

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 Oz. Size
Right Guard
Bronze Can
Eckerd's Price 66¢

6 Oz. Size
Chloraseptic
Mouthwash & Gargle
Eckerd's Price $1.36

Helene Curtis
Shampoo With Egg
Shampoo Plus Lemon
Creme Rinse
Eckerd's Price 89¢

Bottle of 200 Tablets
Bayer Aspirin
Eckerd's Price $1.77

12 Oz. Size Mr. Bubble
Bubble Bath
With Lanolin
Eckerd's Price 39¢

Box of 100 Tablets
Gelusil
Antacid
Eckerd's Price $1.64

13 Oz. Size Helene Curtis
Spray Net
Hair Spray
Eckerd's Price 69¢

5½ Oz. Size
J&J
Medicated Powder
Eckerd's Price 74¢

Pint Size Thermos
Vacuum Bottle
Eckerd's Price $1.39

Family Size
Gleem
Toothpaste
Eckerd's Price 96¢

6 Oz. Size Vicks
Nyquil
Nite Time Cold Treatment
Eckerd's Price $1.34

Box of 30
Co-Tylenol
Cold Formula Tablets
Eckerd's Price $1.36

16 Oz. Size
Maalox
Liquid Antacid
Eckerd's Price 99¢

One Pint Size Bottle
Phisohex
Skin Cleanser
Eckerd's Price $2.74

12 Tablet Size
Marezine
For Motion Sickness
Eckerd's Price 86¢

14½ Oz. Size Can
Off
Insect Repellant
Eckerd's Price $1.44

4 Oz. Size
Neoxyin
For Poison Ivy
Eckerd's Price 99¢

Famous Shell No Pest
Strips
Eckerd's Price $1.98

15-Year-Old 'Not Officially In' Is Wounded Twice In War

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Walter Martin, the 15-year-old adventurer who twice went to Vietnam and was twice wounded despite Army claims he never officially became a soldier, arrived early today at his home here and went to sleep.

A coconut cake and a mother with tear-reddened eyes and a spruced up hairdo waited for Martin in this southwest Florida community when he arrived, hitching the last 100 miles with a reporter.

Martin, dressed in a white tee shirt and dungarees, had arrived at Tampa International Airport at 12:35 a.m. after the long journey from Ft. Carson where his masquerade ended.

The boy, whose ordeals began at age 12, had been charged briefly with fraud for fooling the Army but charges were dismissed in Colorado Springs Friday afternoon.

"He's tired, has a headache and does not want to be disturbed," said a relative when Martin got to his mother's apartment here.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James Richards said in Denver Thursday that the 6-foot-3, 198-pound youth had joined the Army at the age of 12 as James J. Wilson, went to Vietnam, was wounded, unmasked and sent home.

Martin somehow rejoined the military forces in Vietnam under the name S. Sgt. Albert Lewis Jr. and was wounded again, Richards said.

But Lt. Col. George D. Barante, public affairs information officer for Fort Carson and the 5th Infantry Division, said the Army does not officially recognuze that Martin served.

"He was not officially in, did not officially enlist or enter through any normal method," Barrante said. "He was, in fact, not a soldier. He isn't a soldier. That's why he was turned over to the U.S. attorney's office."

The youth was picked up while posing as Lewis and serving in a military police company at Ft. Carson. The U.S. attorney's office said it entered the case because Martin filed a claim of $166 against the government while posing as Lewis.

The charge of fraud on the government was dismissed Friday and he was freed from the El Paso County jail, where he had been held under $1,500 bond.

"I'm just going to hug him and kiss him and never let him out of my sight again," his mother, Alma Lee Jones said when told her son was on his way home.

"I'm going to bake him a cake—a coconut one because that's his favorite thing—and then we're going to sit down and have a long talk," the tearful mother of five said.

Joint U.S.—Soviet Peace Force Not Just Shot-In-Dark Idea

By ENDRE MARTON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The concept of a joint U.S.-Soviet security force in the Middle East was not just an idea which popped up by coincidence in a briefing at the Western White House.

To the contrary, it has been discussed thoroughly by the administration's Middle East experts.

This conclusion results from research in the wake of the mostly cool reaction which followed the suggestion by high government officials that the United States and the Soviet Union establish such a force to guarantee peace between Israel and the Arabs.

The idea is not new, specialists of the area explain. Most of them firmly believe a peace-keeping course in the Middle East is an absolute must, and there seem only two ways such a course can be formed.

One is a force made up of troops from smaller nations, preferably uncommitted in East-West differences. This idea got a heavy blow in May 1967, two weeks before the Israeli-Arab war broke out, when the United Nations withdrew its emergency force from the Middle East without an argument when requested by Egypt's President Nasser.

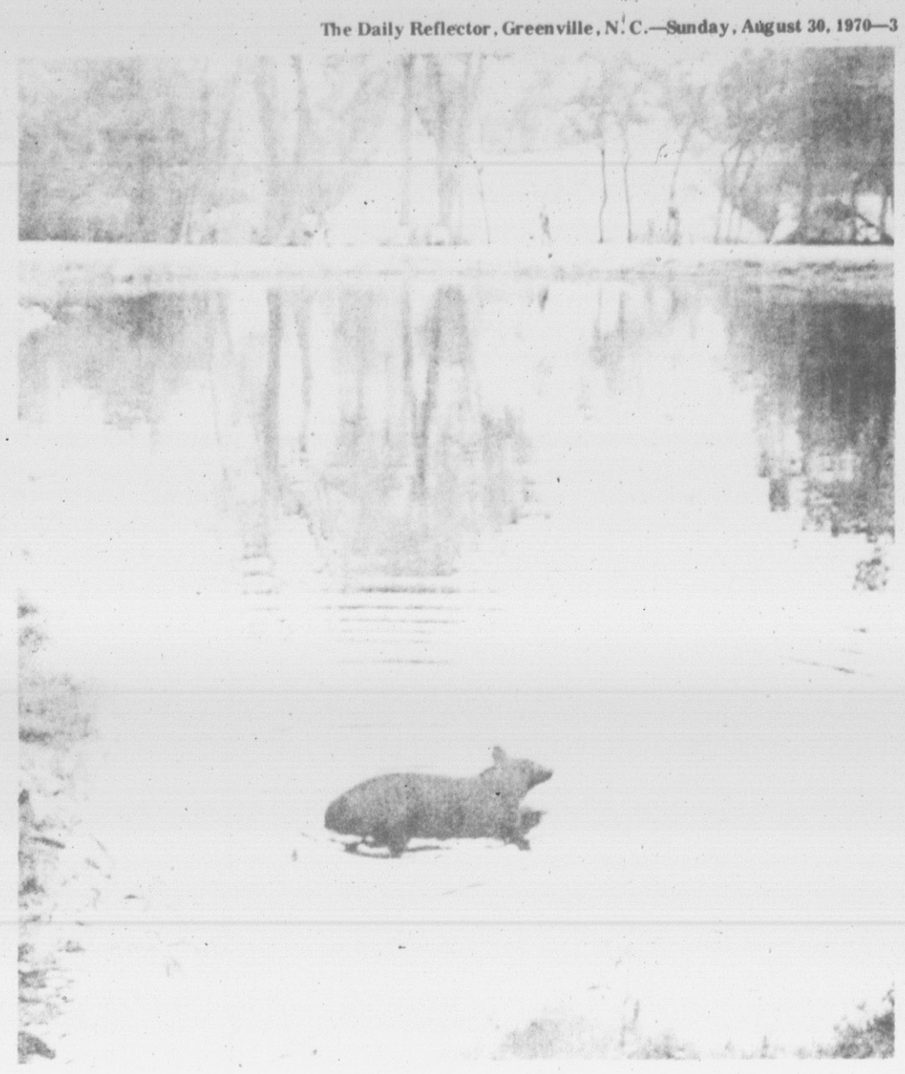
The U.N. emergency force of about 3,400 men from India, Canada, Yugoslavia, Sweden, Brazil, Norway and Denmark had formed a buffer between Egyptian and Israeli forces since 1956. U.N. Secretary-General U Thant is still bitterly and publicly criticized in Israel for having complied with Nasser's request.

American officials behave more diplomatically but it is no secret the United States was appalled by Thant's attitude and still finds little pleasing about his activities, or lack of them, in the Middle East crisis.

Because of what happened in 1967 with the U.N. force, composed of soldiers from seven countries of lesser power, it is inconceivable that Israel would again accept a similar role for the United Nations in the area. American officials, based on the lesson of 1967, find little value in a costly peace-keeping force which can be ordered to leave by one or both the parties they were supposed to keep apart.

The alternative would be a force composed of troops of major powers. Parties to a dispute —in this case Israel and the Arabs—would think twice before trying to evict such a peace-keeping force, specialists of the issue believe.

Moreover, they say, such a joint force would manifest recognition of the hard fact that both superpowers have vested interests in peace in the Middle East, an area which became for them—as one high-ranking informant put it—an area of potential conflict or of potential cooperation.



Bruin's Bathing

TROUBLE'S BRUIN . . . A bear at the water hazard at the tenth tee of the golf course at Grandfather Mountain finds a private bath impossible as golfers play through in background. The wild visitor wandered in from the nearby Daniel Boone Wildlife refuge. (AP Wirephoto)

Actions Not Those of Nixon Administration Agnew Says

By JOHN F. BARTON

BANGKOK (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has informed Thailand officials that recent U.S. Senate actions concerning Southeast Asia do not represent the viewpoint of the Nixon Administration, U.S. official sources said Saturday.

Agnew did not try to predict for the Thai leaders what the outcome of the proposed legislation would be, the sources said, but discussed the attitudes and thinking in the United States and in Congress.

Agnew told newsmen earlier in his Asian tour that he believed U.S. Senate legislation aimed at preventing American financing of third nation operations in Cambodia and Laos would not become law in its present form.

Less Stern Measure

He said he felt the House would make the terms of the measure less stern.

The sources described Agnew's discussions with Prime Minister Thanom Kittikachorn as "useful though brief." They said Cambodia was given particular emphasis, in view of Agnew's visit there Friday.

Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman told newsmen the vice president had assured Thai leaders the Snited States would continue to help Thailand militarily and economically.

Agnew will end his Asian tour Sunday, leaving here for Honolulu. He plans to spend a day or two there finishing up a report he will make to President Nixon at San Clemente, Calif.

General Discussions

The U.S. sources said Agnew's talks with Kittikachorn were general, with no agreements being sought or reached. The vice presidential party is convinced Thai officials do not believe the present situation in Cambodia would require them to send troops there now.

"But Thailand is in a position to move quickly if necessary," a U.S. official said.

The Thai officials gave Agnew the impression they are not upset by the Nixon doctrine, which would place greater emphasis on economic rather than military assistance in Asia.

Thailand has long advocated letting the nations of the region settle their own problems, and partly for this reason its leaders have not asked foreign aid in putting down the Communist insurgency in their own country.

Marine Development Official Visits Center

MANTEO — Dr. Harold W. Dubach, an official of the Coastal Plains center for Marine Development Services, Washington, D.C., made a "get acquainted" visit to the East Carolina University Marine Science Center on Roanoke Island this week, toured the facilities and proposed expansion sites and said he was "favorably impressed."

"It is a modest beginning," Dr. Dubach said. "But modest beginnings often are best to obtain good results."

He said he was impressed by the enthusiasm and cooperation of Dare County citizens and local officials and predicted their desire "to get things done" will be fulfilled.

At the ECU Marine Science facility here, formerly an elementary school building, Dr. Dubach, an oceanographer, talked with scientists and students completing their first field season of a recently approved Sea Grant research program. He also toured two tracts of undeveloped property totaling 88 acres which have been donated by Dare County to the ECU Foundation for expansion of research and teaching facilities here.

While in Manteo, Dr. Dubach met with Stanford White, chairman of the Dare County board of commissioners, and Phillip Quidley, chairman of the Dare County Marine Science Council. Both officials outlined their plans and hopes of Dare County citizens for applying knowledge gained by marine research in order to improve the economic level of the northeast coastal area.

"I am favorably impressed," Dr. Dubach said. "The dedication and desire of everyone concerned is admirable."

The Coastal Plains National Commission is interested in all marine science activities in the Carolinas and Georgia and extends to aid in development of facilities and programs to foster application of research results and public service in marine related fields through matching funds grants. Primary among plans to be supported are three marine laboratories to be located in Dare, Carteret and New Hanover counties with a value of $1.2 million each.

Earlier, Dr. Dubach visited the ECU campus in Greenville and discussed projects recently funded by the National Science Foundation's Sea Grant program with university officials.

Mistrial Motion Is Denied In Black Panther Murder Case

By GEORGE GUDAUSKAS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—The defense attorney for Black Panther Lonnie McLucas asked for a mistrial Saturday but the judge denied the motion. The jury interrupted its deliberations for a fourth straight day to ask the judge for a clarification of his charges.

By mid-afternoon the jury had deliberated 25 hours since receiving the case Wednesday. Judge Harold M. Mulvey said a Sunday session would be held if necessary.

Defense counsel Theodore I. Koskoff filed his motion for mistrial after Mulvey reread parts of his instructions to the jury. The panel had asked Mulvey to repeat his instructions concerning the kidnaping charge and Koskoff said the judge went beyond that request.

The judge denied the motion immediately and the panel returned to deliberations.

Outside the courthouse, a group of McLucas supporters maintained their vigil. Some 75 persons, one of the smallest gatherings since the demonstrations started Tuesday, marched in circles singing and chanting.

Victim Tortured

McLucas, 24, is the first of eight Panthers, including national party Chairman Bobby G. Seale, to be tried in the torture slaying of Alex Rackley, 24, of New York City, a Panther who allegedly turned police informer. Rackley's body was found in a Middlefield swamp May 21, 1969.

McLucas is charged with kidnaping resulting in death, a capital crime, and conspiracy to commit murder, conspiracy to kidnap and binding with intent to commit a crime.

The state contends Seale gave orders to George Sams Jr., to have Rackley killed and that McLucas willingly participated in the slaying.

The defense maintains Sams acted on his own when he ordered Rackley killed and McLucas, who admitted firing the second shot, participated because of his fear of Sams.

Seale, summoned as a defense witness, denied he ever ordered anybody killed. Sams and Warren Kimbro, who said he fired the first bullet into Rackley, have both pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the case.

Jurors Honor Judge

BEAUFORT — Twenty - four jurors for a civil term of District Court here Friday presented Judge Charles H. Whedbee with a citation commending him for his actions in conducting the term of court.

Signed by the 24 members of the jury panel, the testimonial expressed their appreciation for making the term of court "a pleasant and rewarding experience."

The commendation said in part, "The manner in which he (Judge Whedbee) has presided over this court; his careful instruction on matters of law; and the sincerity, politeness and concern he has shown the officers of the court and their clients has increased our knowledge of and respect for our judicial system."

The citation concluded: "We recognize the privilege and duty of citizens to serve as jurors when called upon to do so, but the consideration and courtesy he (the Judge) has extended each member of this jury adds a dimension of dignity to this duty, and for this we are most appreciative."

Commenting on the presentation, Judge Whedbee said "We hear so much this day and time that we should respect the courts, law, and our system of justice. This shows people do have respect for the court. That is the thing that pleases me so much."

Life Is Not Dull

MACON, Ga. (UPI)—There is nothing dull about the life led by Georgia Gov. Lester G. Maddox.

The sprightly chief executive escaped unhurt Friday night when his plane crash-landed at Statesboro, Ga. Then hours later he jumped from his car here to help police chase down two men.

Maddox drove into town shortly after midnight and when he saw four young men running from officers, "I stopped and got out with one of the highway patrolmen in the car ahead of me." Maddox said police did not see where the youths ran, but "I did and the trooper and I took off running after them.

"Two of the suspects thought they were in the clear," Maddox continued, "so they came out from where I had seen them hiding, and the patrolman and I chased them about 1,000 feet down Riverside Drive."

The governor said he and the officer finally overtook the pair and had them placed in a police car. The other two got away.

Police confirmed the arrest of two juveniles near where Maddox said they were taken into custody, but said they had no knowledge of the governor assisting in the capture. Officers would give no details of the charges against the youths.

Airlines Urge Development

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to a Nixon administration request for their views, four foreign airlines have urged development of a U.S. supersonic transport plane by the late 1970s.

Executives of foreign airlines were asked their opinions in connection with the administration request for $290 million to start construction of two 1,800-mile-per-hour SSTs for flight tests. The prototypes will be built by the Boeing Co.

As endorsements from foreign carriers were being released, the SST continued under attack before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee.

Dr. Richard L. Garwin, a member of President Nixon's science advisory committee, said one SST would make more noise than 100 of the big Boeing 747s now in operation. He said noise-suppression equipment would make the plane too expensive to operate.

J. Donald Reilly, executive vice president of the Airport Operators Council International, told the subcommittee Los Angeles International Airport already has banned the British-French Concorde, due in 1974, and the U.S. SST because of excessive noise.

Reilly said his organization, which represents major airports in all 50 states, is not against the SST but favors "an environmentally sound SST."

He urged Congress to amend the $290 million appropriation to require the SST to meet all noise standards in effect for slower-than-sound jets.

CONFRONTATION . . . Chief Inspector Raymond Widerhold (center) and other police stand between demonstrators who are on the New Haven Green and the Superior Court building where Black Panther Lonnie McLucas is being tried in connection with the death of a fellow Panther. Demonstrators Friday shouted "Free Lonnie" and some carried banners of the Buffalo, N.Y., Youth Against War and Fascism, an off-shoot of the Panthers. (AP Wirephoto)

Pitt Woman Is Charged

Pitt County ABC officers, members of the Sheriff's Department and Greenville Police Department raided a site in the Staton's Mill section of the county Friday and arrested Lillian Ruth Person, 46, on charges of possessing lottery tickets, possessing over five gallons of beer and possessing tax - paid whiskey for the purpose of sale.

Officers reported that a quantity of lottery tickets were found on the Person premises along with 15 gallons of beer and four gallons of tax - paid whiskey.

Bond was set for the woman at $150 and trial of the case was set for District Court, September 8.

Long-Range Planning Pays Off

It may sound a little far-fetched for Greenville to be concerning itself now with traffic patterns and plans that may be needed in 1995.

On the other hand, if a little more long-range planning had been done 25 years ago and those plans followed with a little more care, perhaps Greenville and other growing communities would not be facing many of the problems — traffic and otherwise — they face today.

What will Greenville be like in 1995?

No one can say for sure, of course, but experts in various fields can make educated guesses which, if updated at intervals on the basis of new data, can come pretty close to giving an accurate picture of the future.

Within the past decade Greenville, like most other comparable communities, has indicated a far greater interest in long-range planning than it did previously. Some of the planning has gone for naught. Information has been compiled, studies have been made, and recommendations derived therefrom have been left to gather dust in some forgotten file.

In other instances, the recommendations have focused attention on problems and at least initial tentative steps have been taken toward solving the problems.

As Greenville contemplates a new projected traffic plan for the last decade of this century, there are certain to be those who shrug off the exercise as so much wasted time. There will be others who argue that the proposed solutions to 1995's traffic problems are so expensive that the city could not even consider the expenditure of funds necessary to achieve the goals.

And when 1995 arrives, those citizens who are still around may look back with wonder at how short-sighted the city was not to cope with the potential problems when it had the opportunity. The 1970 cost of avoiding the problems probably would be only a drop in the bucket compared with the 1995 cost of correcting them, if indeed they could be corrected at all.

Sound long-range planning for a community like Greenville is not merely pie-in-the-sky day-dreaming, although the projections may give that impression. How differently the city would have planned 20 years ago for today if it had been convinced that East Carolina would become a university with 10,000 students?

What deterioration in the central business area of the city could have been avoided if recommendations of 20 years ago that major set-back lines be established along downtown streets so they could be widened to twice their 1920 width?

How much better off Greenville would be today if it had followed recommendations of 15 years ago that it initiate a continuing plan of purchasing off-street parking areas, and also that it purchase areas at various points in the path of the city's anticipated expansion for parks and recreation centers?

And now we begin looking at recommendations about what to do with our 1995 traffic problems. Will the city use its past experience to see that these new recommendations are more profitably utilized?

Labor Day Is Launching Day

By BRYAN HAISLIP

WILMINGTON — North Carolina Democrats gather by the sea on Labor Day weekend to launch their fall general election campaign.

Governor Bob Scott and other Democratic leaders will give the rallying cry to some 600 party faithful attending the second annual Governor's Luau at Wrightsville Beach.

The $50 - a - head affair will boost morale for battles ahead with Republicans for

BRYAN HAISLIP

Congressional and state legislative seats, and enrich the campaign treasury — hopefully by as much as $15,000.

It also will be an occasion for testing the choppy waters down Esst in the wake of the summer state convention when liberal platform provisions cutting against the region's conservative grain were adopted through the new strength given the young and the black under a party reorganization plan.

As a bridge over troubled waters, Luau Chairman Gil Horton of Wilmington and his committee looked to the Deep South for a speaker philosophically akin to easterners.

Louisiana Headliner

Governor John J. McKeithen of Louisiana was their choice. The 52 - year - old governor, serving his second term, has Tar Heel ties dating back to student days at High Point College.

McKeithen has indicated his visit will stretch over two days in order to give him the chance to talk with as many North Carolina legislators and candidates as possible. Presumably, he would like to do some soundings looking towards the likely stance of North Carolina Democrats in the 1972 Presidential year.

The weekend's event begin Friday evening (Sept. 4) with a seafood feed sponsored by the Lower Cape Fear Democratic Men's Club, continue with the Luau itself and a dance on Saturday evening, and conclude Sunday afternoon with a YDC-sponsored social.

All the beach pleasures of swimming, fishing and boating, as well as golf and just sunning, will be available for the horde of Democrats.

The Luau originated last year as an Eastern counterpart to the Vance - Aycock fund - raising dinner in the West. While primary participation is from the counties east of Durham, a goodly number of Piedmont and Western party candidates and leaders also will come to the coast.

Vance - Aycock Finale

This year, the 10th annual Vance - Aycock Dinner at Asheville's Grove Park Inn on October 24 will serve to close the general election campaign opened by the Luau.

Response to the Luau plans has given party officials cause to hope that all is well in the East in spite of the tumult of the convention. Well ahead of the event all 150 rooms of the Blockade Runner Motel, scene of the Luau, had been booked, with spill - over into other hosteleries on the beach. The outlook was for a full house, not indicative of any lingering discontent or tendency to boycott party activity.

Chuck Barbour, consultant to Party Chairman Gene Simmons since formally relinquishing his post as executive director, returned cheerful from recent trips through the East. Barbour said he found the region's party regulars disturbed over the convention doings, but not in a mood to abandon ship.

"As much as anything, there has been apathy in the party and I think that's shaking off," Barbour said.

Candidates Will Be There

Surveying the campaign ahead will be a prime conversation topic for those attending the Luau. Many candidates themselves will be on hand to consult on strategy, compare notes on Republican tactics, and give private progress reports.

Advance impressions are that on the Congressional level Democratic incumbents seem in good shpae. While there will be lively races in some districts, the present outlook shows no real threat.

On the other hand, the best chance for unseating a Republican is in the Eighth District where H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen in challenging first - termer Earl B. Ruth of Salisbury.

Republican gains in the General Assembly is conceded as a distinct possibility. Optimistic talk of cutting down the GOP strength of 12 Senators and 29 House members in the 1969 legislature is now tempered to forecasts of only three or four additional places for Republicans in the 1971 session.

Party officials look for a lively contingent of young Democrats at the Luau. However, they will be among the YDC group accustomed to participation in party affairs, not the newcomers in evidence at the convention. Only a negligible number of blacks are likely to make the Wrightsville Beach scene.

The Luau will serve as a warm - up for the YDC State Convention scheduled for Winston - Salem on September 25. Candidates for YDC posts will use the occasion for some advance politicking. At the moment, Charles Winberry of Wilson is the only announced candidate to succeed Bob Bingham as YDC president.

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Guerrilla War In The Cities

By ROWLAND EVANS and ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — The two most notable victims of recent racial violence, an Omaha policeman and a Houston black militant, typify the alarming increase in organized urban guirrilla warfare — often directly connected to the Black Panther party.

Both the Omaha dynamiting and the Houston shootout can be traced to local revolutionary organizations intimately connected with the Black Panthers. Taken together, they help dispel two widely held notions: first, the feeling by liberals that the Panthers, though unpleasant, are not really much to worry about; second, the comforting impression held by politicians generally that we have made it through most of the summer without racial trouble.

In truth, the absence of any Watts - style mass riot has masked the fact that this has been the terrible summer of '70. Instead of headline - producing rioting, the pattern of black militancy has changed to ever - better - organized urban guierrilla warfare deeply influence by Black Panther philosophy. Law enforcement experts believe that this year has moved the U.S. far down the road toward counterguerrilla action and virtual civil war.

For instance, the killing of the Omaha police officer Aug. 17 by a dynamite booby trap was no solitary event but intertwined with Black Panther activity. David L. Rice, charged with conspiracy to commit murder, is a leader of Omaha's National Committee to Combat fascism — which until a year ago was an official Black Panther chapter. Despite the name change, its members continue promoting Black Panther philosophy.

Moreover, the Aug. 17 tragedy in Omaha was the eighth dynamite bombing in Omaha, Des Moines, and Ames, Iowa, since the theft of dynamite from a Des Moines supply company May 5. Some of the stolen explosives have been found in the hands of Des Moines Black Panthers.

Black Panther fingerprints are similarly all over the killing by police of black militant Carl Hampton in Houston July 26. People's Party II, founded in Houston by Hampton, aped the Black Panther party in its ten - point program, its rules, and its adherence to Mao Tse - tung's teachings.

Following Black Panther dogma, Hampton stockpiled arms at People's Party II headquarters and directed that "all party members must learn to use and service weapons correctly." Questioning by police on July 17 of two Hampton aides

(Continued on page 5)

Strength For Today

One of the greatest men the Church has produced in the two thousand years of its history was William Carey. He is the father of the modern missionary movement.

Carey was a cobbler in England, a man of no education. He became greatly concerned over the fact that the Bible enjoined Christian missions but that church leaders were not following out that injunction as they should. He hammered his shoes with a map of the world in front of him. He went to church meetings and urged the leaders to do something in behalf of missions. At last he persuaded a church to send to India. There the uneducated Carey became a highly self-educated man. He did a tremendous amount of translation. He became a great scholar as well as a great missionary.

He had nothing to begin with but a tremendous idea. He lived in a little town, worked at a humble trade, had no wealth, education, or influence. But he clung to his idea and at last he got people to understand its importance.

Anyone who feels constricted by a lack of opportunity or natural endowment may well ponder the circumstances of Carey's life. It doesn't make any difference where we live or what our opportunities may be. Great ideas spring up where we least expect to find them.

If you have an idea, don't be afraid to cling to it.

By Earl L. Douglass

"Sure They're Ugly—and Expensive! You Don't Like Them. Nor Do Men! But You'll Buy Them, Because We Say So"

By ALVIN TAYLOR

Sunday Morning Notes

Our Associated Press teletype clattered out a message one day last week.

"There will be no Today in Washington," it said referring to a daily column which the wire service usually moves.

"Boy," someone commented. "No Today in Washington. The whole country ought to rejoice."

And a local lady asked the post office department to hold her mail while she was out of town. The postal clerks did so and delivered it to her on her return.

She was greatful. In fact she showed up with a freshly baked cake for the post office employees.

In District Court last week one defendant appeared on a speeding charge.

The only problem was that the ticket was made out for speeding 35 miles per hour in a 45 mile per hour zone.

The judge ordered that prayer for judgment be continued, which in effect means the case was dropped.

Two sweet young things strolling downtown were obviously unhappy that local schools opened even before Labor Day's arrival.

ALVIN TAYLOR

"It wouldn't be so bad if the beach season wasn't still underway," one of the young ladies sighed.

"Yeah," said the other wistfully. "Think of all the boys still on the beach."

Oh well. They could think of all the boys back in school.

School is out on the East Carolina campus and things are quiet on the campus. A friendly little kitten scampers across the grass with no danger of being trampled under foot as classes change.

At the other end of the campus a dog lolls in the sun undisturbed by students stopping to give him a pat on the head. It is quiet time on the ECU campus.

Other Editors Say There Are Signs

(Henderson Dispatch)

Surveying conditions the world around, one senses the appearance of signs that can stimulate hope for better things to come among the nations. These could be but a mirage on the horizon, or could contain the makings for a new era in relations between men and nations.

As of the moment, and unfortunately it is only for the moment, prospects for an understanding in the Middle East are the brightest in a long while. Hopes could be dashed to earth by developments at any time. But even the Russian bear appears to be mellowing as to conditions in that area. No one should be deceived by such appearances, however, for deep beneath the surface the overall objective of communism is world domination. All else, in their book, is secondary or even less.

Some of the Arab dominions have accepted the cease fire along with Israel in the hope of fashioning an agreement they can live with in peace and without perpetually sniping at each other. It could be, though it is doubtful, that they have concluded that greater gains can be achieved in peace than through war. Israel charges Egypt with violating the truce, which Egypt may have done at the behest of a ruthless Russia. But at least the tempo has slackened, and that much is gain.

In the Far East there are signs that Red China wants to improve its image before the world. Japan is in the midst of its greatest prosperity. Some sort of accord may be reached, for the present at least, in Vietnam. There are dark spots in the overall picture in South America.

And so on the summary could continue. The nations seem to be on the brink of a possible era of better understanding. As said, however, this is for the moment; it could change suddenly and unexpectedly. But the opportunity seems to be more hopeful if all countries will be willing to seize upon advantages of the hour to make them more than merely a faint glimmer, with the potential of promise and reality.

Target Of Art Thieves

By DAVID SPURR

PARIS (UPI)—The abundance of paintings by classic and modern masters in France has made this country a favorite target of sophisticated art thieves.

Ever since Leonardo da Vinci's "Mona Lisa" was stolen from the Louvre Museum in 1911, art collectors in France have lost millions of dollars worth of canvas to burglars.

The latest big heist here netted an estimated $1.8 million worth of Impressionist paintings from a chic Paris apartment near the Open House Aug. 4. Five Renoirs were among the 17 paintings stolen, including Renoir's "Two Girls Seated at the Piano," which the owner estimated was worth $727,000.

French police say 440 paintings were stolen in France in 1969 alone, and that worldwide art thefts amount to some $18 million lost every year.

Serious Situation

The situation has gotten so bad that owners of important works do their best to stay anonymous. Close friends are asked not to talk about the collections, and unfamiliar visitors are discouraged.

The owners cannot be too cautious. In the Aug. 4 raid the burglars appeared to know their way through an intricate maze of electrical alarms set up on doors throughtout the interior of the eight-room apartment. Nor were the burglars lacking in technical know-how. To short the circuit on the main door's alarm, they poured mercury over the wires, and used false keys to open the lock.

"The burglars were connoisseurs," said owner Jean Chardeau, a descendant of French Impressionist painter Gustave Caillebotte.

"The 17 paintings which they stole were the most beautiful and the most celebrated of the collection. . .Renoir, Manet, Monet, Pissaro. . ."

After a thief has executed a professional job such as that one, his work has just begun. He then faces the problem of getting rid of what he has just stolen.

The best paintings are too well-known to be resold in European art circles, so the thieves usually resort to one of two alternatives.

Held As Hostage

First, they can hold the paintings hostage, and demand ransom from the companies which have insured the works. Lloyd's of London has become accustomed to such transactions with clandestine art dealers.

Because masters' paintings in France are all catalogued and registered, a painting cannot be sold to one of the 400 galleries in Paris, for example, without a certificate proving ownership.

This obstacle often leads thieves to sell to rich amateur collectors in foreign countries who are glad to get a good price on a painting, and who ask no questions about its former owner.

Quote

"Happy is he who has laid up in his youth, and held fast in all fortune, a genuine and passionate love for reading."
— Rufus Choate.

Cheating On Revolving Credit?

By ELMER ROESSNER

Retailers in Michigan and New York have been accused of overcharging customers on revolving credit accounts. Similar charges may pop up in other states.

In these states, it is alleged that some, though not all,

ELMER ROESSNER

stores slap on interest charges before current payments are made. For instance, it is alleged that when a customer has a balance due of $100 and charges $100 during the month and then pays $100 on the account, the stores involved charge interest on the $200 total and then credit the $100 payment.

Since revolving credit accounts charge 1½ per cent a month, which amounts to 18 per cent a year, in the instance cited the store would be charging 36 per cent, or what might be called a pretty penny.

Suits Filed In Detroit

The situation came to light last week when Frank Kelly, attorney general of Michigan, named four chains as using the practice and overcharging customers in violation of both state and federal law. He also named two other chains as not using the system.

Shortly thereafter two men filed class action suits in Detroit against Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Robinson Furniture Company, asking for refunds and an injunction against the practice. Class action suits are brought in behalf of the plaintiffs and all other persons similarly affected.

In New York, Louis Lefkowitz, state attorney general, announced that he was investigating similar complaints. Consumers have complained that charging interest on the "opening balance," that is, before current payments are credited, is a common practice in New York state.

The state law limits interest charges on revolving credit accounts to 1½ per cent a month, although it also permits a minimum service charge of 70 cents a month.

Want Averaged Charges

Meanwhile, several consumer spokesmen have demanded that stores charge interest on the daily average of the unpaid balance.

Under this proposal, a customer who charged $100 worth of goods on the first of a month, $100 more on the tenth and $100 more on the twentieth and then did not pay the $300 on the due date on the following month would be assessed interest on only the average daily indebtedness, which would be someplace around, though not exactly, $150.

However, Robert Otto, deputy state bank superintendent, pointed out that calculating the average balance by hand would be a long and tedious process for each account and that the only practical solution would be computers, with which few stores are equipped.

Cut On Dotted Line To Lengthen Ore Carrier

The bow and stern of what is to be the world's largest ore carrier was built as a single 185 - foot vessel at Litton's Ingalls East yard at Pascagoula, Miss. A dotted line with the inscription, "Cut along dotted line," was painted between the bow and stern section.

Then, the surveyor magazine reports, it was taken on its own power up the Atlantic Coast and through the St. Lawrence Seaway to Litton yard at Erie, Pa., where it will be cut along the dotted line and the bow and stern joined to an 815 - foot midbody to make an ore carrier 998 feet long.

Observations From Editorial Columns

AMAZING PRECISION

The publication, "Missouri Conservationist" is in print with the information that "In the past 10 years the United States has sacrificed 100,000,000 fish to pullotion." And that's a real job. Not the sacrificing, but the reckoning.

Ten years ago, in the 1960 census, the nose-counting team went out on its job, and with all the facilities available - and the people at hand-still overlooked an estimated 5,000,000 of them. But according to the publication quoted, pollution's fish toll is precisely 100,000,000. It's not the figure but the precision that astounds-especially on the part of a State whose nickname is "Show Me."

Maybe they just measured the smell and multiplied by 1970. - Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

TOKYO'S ORDEAL WITH SMOG

For a glimpse of how the pollution "chain reaction theory" works, take a look at last weekend in Tokyo. When the thermometer hit 98.6 degrees, millions of Japanese took to the roads to find relief from the choking air pollution. The exhaust of their autos and motorbikes thereupon worsened conditions.

Before the ordeal was over, 60 persons had drowned, 41 were dead in traffic and uncounted thousands had been hospitalized with lungsful of oxidants or damaged eyes.

Japan is an example of the mixed blessings of a heavily industrial economy. Although Tokyo has been for centuries one of the most congested areas in the world, it was only after World War II, and especially during the last 15 years, that so many Japanese were able to afford cars and cycles.

Now that they're catching up with affluent America, some Japanese may take a wistful look at what they're leaving behind. - Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel

UP THE DOWN UNEMPLOYMENT

During July the nation's unemployment rate increased to 5 per cent of the work force, says the Labor Department. Or did it?

In big figures the number of unemployed was 4.5 million. This is an actual decease of 160,000. However, since unemployment "usually declines more sharply in July," it is written as a rise of 275,000 "on a seasonally adjusted basis."

All of this may be true, but it loses us. There are Julys and Julys. Some we have known hotter than others. Or wetter. Or, in terms of the Glorious Fourth, noisier.

Since it is manifestly impossible to count heads down to the last one, we suppose the findings of the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics must be accepted. The federal mumbo jumbo gives jobs to many and enhances the vitality of economics. We tend, however to side with Thomas Carlyle, who described economics long before the computer got into the act, as:

"What we might call, by way of eminence, the dismal science." - Miami (Fla.) Herald

THE CEREAL WARS

Having recently won the battle of the obese hot dogs, the federal government now is spoon deep in the cereal brands as having adequate vitamin and mineral fortification.

About two weeks ago, for example, a senate subcommittee heard testimony from a private, self-styled nutrition expert to the effect that few breakfast cereals had enough nutrient value. He accepted nine cereal brands as having adequate vitamin and mineral fortification.

Now the Food and Drug Administration, after eight years of studies, has proposed upper limits to the quantity of minerals and vitamins that can be added to food without endangering health. The nine cereals found best by the private expert would exceed the limits and could not be sold with the present contents.

It's almost too much to cope with so early in the morning. - Bristol (Tenn.) Herald-Courier

CLASS OF '61

A browser on the premises turned this up. In a collection called **LANTERNS AND LANCES**, published in 1961, the humorist James Thurber outlined eight rules for "How to Get Through the Day," starting with **Never answer a telephone that rings before breakfast.** Here is Rule Three:

Avoid the ten o'clock news on the radio, at all costs. It is always confined to disasters - automobile accidents involving seventeen cars, the fatal stabbing of a fourteen-year-old girl by her twelve-year-old sweetheart, attacks on young mothers in Brooklyn basements, and riotous demonstrations by fifteen thousand students in Graustark. It is comforting, in a vaguely uneasy way, to realize that American students do not engage in political demonstrations, but reserve their passions for panty raids, jazz festivals, and the hanging of football coaches in effigy.

Ah, for those days of innocence . . . - Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot

Greenville Glimpses

By WILLIAM A. SHIRES

A school patrolwoman stopping traffic at a street crossing for children while a small dog trots across, wagging his tail.

Sage commenting on apparent lack of population explosion in Greenville: "Around here they're either too young, too old or too educated."

Spanish moss waving gently in the cool, quiet woods in Green Springs Park.

Construction foreman arriving for work on a housing project at 9 a.m. in a pink Cadillac.

One load of tobacco arriving at a local warehouse on a shiny new pickup truck; another on a mule-drawn cart, parked side by side at the dock.

A Conservative View

Weather Prediction: Cooler On Campus Scene

By J. J. KILPATRICK

Prophecy is a risky business, as every pundit knows, but I venture this prediction anyhow: Things will be better on American college campuses this fall. The flood tide of violent protest is about to be checked.

Two reasons prompt this view. One is the force of public reaction, which is slow to rise but irresistible in the end. The other is a sense of responsibility that belatedly is creeping over the college faculties. Together, these pressures will compel a restoration of order.

The level of public fed - upness, which began as a small cloud over Columbia and Berkeley, is rolling up like a thunderhead in the Rockies. The people have invested great affection and great wealth in their institutions. They are now demanding of their governors, state legislators and college administrations that the violence be stopped and the disrupters be punished.

They mean business. Even before the tragic bombing at Madison a few days ago, Wisconsin residents were boiling over. "We have had it," writes a correspondent in Green Bay, "right up to here." The same anger is evident in California and Kansas. The next revolutionary who strikes a match in Seattle may ignite a political firestorm. Candidates who fail to sense this mood, and to respond actively to it, are asking for defeat in November.

If a counter - wave of repression is to be restrained, it will be up to the members of the faculties to build effective levees this fall. In the whole wretched chronicle of campus violence, no chapter tells a story more disgraceful than is told in their record of connivance, cowardice, and betrayal.

This is not my view alone. Dr. Sidney Hook, an eminent professor of philosophy and a certified liberal, laid it on the line last month in testifying before the Scranton Commission on Campus Unrest. He spoke scathingly of "fanatical student extremists" who have imposed their own brand of fascism on their institutions. "And most shameful of all," said Dr. Hook, "these students have faculty allies who encourage and extenuate attacks on the academic freedom of their colleagues."

Dr. Hook laid his lash on "opportunistic administrators with flexible backbones," but in the last analysis, he said, "it has been the faculty who have been chiefly responsible for the decline in academic freedom. For they have lacked the moral courage to uphold the professional standards of their calling as teachers and seekers of the truth."

This "failure of nerve and intelligence," in Dr. Hook's view, has presented American colleges and universities with "the gravest crisis in their history." For the past several months, as president of University Centers for Rational Alternatives, he has been throwing his own formidable energies into a revitalization of faculty morale. His grass - roots organization of scholars proposes something more effective than hand - wringing at faculty teas. They propose to restore true academic freedom, and they have an orderly plan for gaining that end.

The tactical proposals advanced by Dr. Hook call for the promulgation at every institution, at the start of the academic year, of a clear statement of principles and rules governing the expression of dissent. Faculty, students, and administrators, acting together, would define the kinds of impermissible conduct and behavior. Punishments would be spelled out with equal clarity.

Violations would be dealt with first by faculty - student marshals, then by obtaining court injunctions. If disorder escalates into arson, assault and vandalism, the university marshals should accompany police "so that their mission can be accomplished without force where resistance is not offered, and with minimum force where it is." Academic sanctions against guilty students and teachers must be strictly enforced. There can be no amnesty and no appeasement.

These proposals do indeed offer "rational alternatives" to the intolerable disorder of recent years. And this bears repeating: If responsible students, teachers, and administrators fail to embrace such plans this fall, by next winter an outraged body of parents, alumni, and legislators will impose much harsher plans of their own.

BUT WHAT'S FOR THAT RAINY DAY?

Statements Left Wide Range Of Possible U.S. Actions In Cambodia

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Statements by administration officials on Cambodia in recent days have left President Nixon with wide latitude for future U.S. activities there. But how deeply he intends to commit the United States remains unclear.

Administration critics fear the U.S. commitment to Cambodia is deepening much as it did in Vietnam in the 1960s.

They point to the new $40 million military assistance pact, intensified U.S. air strikes and statements from high officials like Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who said, "We're going to do everything we can to help the Lon Nol government."

Administration officials, however, insist there is no commitment. They say the reason for helping Cambodia is not to keep the present government in power but to protect American forces in South Vietnam and to assure the success of the Vietnamization program for turning the fighting over to the South Vietnamese so American troops can come home.

Whatever the rationale, the events of recent days would appear to indicate the creeping commitment to keep the Lon Nol government in power and the Communists out of Cambodia.

On his first Asian trip, seven months ago, Agnew predicted the policy of non-involvement "in any other combat activities" in Southeast Asia unless the President and Congress agree the situation was "very extreme."

Sunday, while returning for his second Asian visit, the Vice President declared "the whole matter of Cambodia is related to the security of our troops in Vietnam."

A Communist takeover in Cambodia, he said, "would make it impossible for the Vietnamization program and the disengagement of American troops."

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird told a news conference Wednesday he had no trouble reconciling the Pentagon position with that of the Vice President.

When asked about the use of U.S. air power in Cambodia, Laird said, "If we can destroy enemy supplies, destroy enemy troops in Cambodia with a minimum casualty rate, I'm for it and I will authorize it."

This was the broadest use yet suggested for sending U.S. planes into Cambodia since the American troops abandoned the Cambodian sanctuaries in June.

Despite the $40 million in military aid, the stepped-up air strikes and the rhetoric of government officials, the Nixon administration claims to have remained within the boundaries of its policy of helping Cambodia as outlined by a high White House official for newsmen June 30.

The official said "a reasonable amount of military assistance" would be given Cambodia and the administration "will do what we reasonably can to support the Asian countries in that area, to protect the integrity and neutrality and sovereignty of Cambodia.

"What we will not do, insofar as the dividing line can be drawn," the official said, "is to fight a Cambodian war with American forces."

The administration believes domestic public sentiment is against a wider U.S. combat involvement and has committed itself to withdrawing from Vietnam.

Evans, Novak

(Continued From Page 4)

selling Black Panther newspapers triggered a chain of events climaxed by a police assault on Hampton's fortified headquarters and Hampton's death.

These are not isolated incidents. Black Panther propaganda glorifying the killing of police abounds in Negro ghettoes. Furthermore, authorities believe the Panthers are conveying expert guerrilla instruction from Communist Cuba — including an English - language version of an urban guerrilla manual printed in Cuba which has been circulated throughout Negro neighborhoods (including high schools).

The Cuban manual contains detailed instructions for city street fighting, bomb construction, hijacking airplanes, and — with special recommendation — kidnapping public officials. Only by killing police and other instruments of repression, it advises, can the terrorist maintain his identity.

Still more ominous are specific blueprints charted by local black guerrilla bands. Earlier this year, Detroit police uncovered plans for recurrent ambush assassinations of police intended to trig trigger race riots. The document detailed how police could be lured into secluded ghetto areas to be cut down by high - powered sniper rifles — precisely the fate of two Detroit policemen before the document was captured.

Law enforcement officers in Miami, about the same time, found similarly elaborate planning by the Black Afro Militant Movement which resulted in several fire bombings this year. The organization formed its most trusted members into a "hit squad," which divided into two - man and three - man teams for urban terrorism.

The epidemic is worsening. Unlike the centrally - directed Communist party underground, black guerrillas are decentralized and difficult to infiltrate. The hard fact is that police are losing the fight to control them. The terrible summer of 1970 may be followed by escalated black guerrilla war year - around with frightful consequences that nobody today can dare guess.

ECU Adult Education Will Offer Interesting Courses

Expectant parents in this area will have a unique educational opportunity this fall — a non-credit course at East Carolina University which should surely eliminate many of the traumas of having babies.

Two members of our School of Nursing staff, Lona Ratcliffe and Therese Lawler, will direct instruction of prospective mothers and fathers in "Preparation for Parenthood." The course will cover the maternity cycle, improved labor and delivery, hospital routines and procedures, home preparation and care of the newborn, and development of the infant through the first year of life.

The classes will meet on campus for two hours on Tuesday nights, September 22 through November 24, and the tuition cost for each couple is only ten dollars.

"Preparation for Parenthood" is only one of several non-credit courses which ECU will offer during the coming year, through the services of our Division of Continuing Education at East Carolina University.

"Oral Communications," a course designed to enable business personnel to communicate more effectively in speaking will again be offeed. The emphasis will be placed upon a more dynamic and vital image for those who wish to improve their ability to communicate verbally in the office, on the telephone, and at conferences and meetings. The cost is low, only $25 per student, and, like the parenthood course, it meets one night a week for two hours.

Recent non-credit courses offered through the Division of Continuing Education have been as practical and as much needed as "Preparation for Parenthood" and "Oral Communications." They have included a course in accounting procedures for non-accountants, a scuba and skin diving course, two music courses in beginning piano and guitar, and a course about the treatment of athletic injuries for public school personnel.

Other non-credit courses offered by the Divison during the past academic year have included beginning courses in the business skills of typing, shorthand and office procedures. Basic drawing and painting instruction for adults with talent but little training was given at Greenville's Elm Street Recreation Center.

And, for those persons interested in the stock market and investing for profit, the Division sponsored two investment courses, a fundamental course, geared to those not oriented to the world of Wall Street, and a more advanced sequel, taught by the manager of Interstate Securities.

The non-credit curriculum of ECU's Division of Continuing Education has several advantages. Non-credit courses make it possible for adults to gain knowledge for occupational improvement or for personal satisfaction, in an informal university setting with university instructors. In this non-competitive environment, the major consideration is the desire to learn.

Enrolled in these programs are adults of varied educational and professional backgrounds, including many who may never have attended college.

Admission requirements are simply a desire to learn, registration and payment of a low tuition fee.

The non-credit approach to learning is both practical and unique at the university level. There are no examinations or grades involved, so that the enrolled adult is the sole evaluator of what he learns. Since there is no credit toward a degree, the course content is flexible, easily adjusted to meet the needs of the participants.

In classes with others whose interests and objectives are similar, the adult in a non-credit course can fulfill his potential capabilities; he can improve himself as a person and gain new or improved skills for his occupation.

Since the most important element in non-credit education for adults is serving their needs, the Division of Continuing Education invites requests for courses from interested persons. According to Brayom Anderson, assistant dean of the Division, they will try to arrange programs for which there is a sufficient amount of demand in the areas we serve.

As we expand this highly gratifying part of our university, the number and variety of non-credit courses will increase. It is our dream that everyone, regardless of his age, prior education or profession, can profit from this valuable learning experience.

(Note: Information and registration blanks are available from the Division of Continuing Education, East Carolina University, Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.)

LEO W. JENKINS

Uncertainties Remain, But Economic Outlook More Hopeful

By GEORGE BRYANT, JR.

The mood of business, always important to any trend, once again is showing a sharp improvement.

And this time, the optimists can point to statistical support for their position. The support is still spotty, to be sure. But on balance, it gives strength to the argument that the business adjustment still in process will not turn into a hard recession. It may be that the Nixon anti - inflation policy of "gradual" restraint is working.

The most encouraging news of the week was the drop in wholesale prices, a sizeable one - half percent. Such drops usually are followed by some easing at retail. But it is easy to overestimate the significance of theis particular drop, the first in two years.

It was brought on to a large extent by a drop in farm product prices, a picture now changing to the up - side as a result of blight damage to the corn crop. If the sharp rises in grain prices stick, prices of most foods, not just meat, will be pushed up.

On the industrial raw materials side, the wholesale price index scored another advance, about two - tenths of a percent — just about the same month-to-month gain scored earlier in the year. Thus, the trend is still up. The important difference from last year is that the rate of gain is not climing. So far this year, wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of 3.3 percent, off from the 1969 rate of 4.8 percent.

A big plus in the statistical picture is that July scored a 6.1 percent jump in orders to factories for hard - goods. A good portion of this came from a jump in military buying, which usually shows a bulge at the start of a new fiscal year. But the civilian side scored a rise, too. These orders are considered a clue to factory activity in coming months, meaning jobs and payrools.

The huge construction industry is showing some promise of recovery from the sharp slide which set in last fall, after hitting an annual rate peak of about $94 - billion and then sliding down to a rate of $88.4 - billion in May. Now, the rate is climbing back towards $90 - billion.

Gains in home - building are being registered. In many areas, the home buyer who can come up with a sizeable downpayment can get a fairly good deal. Builders are still hard pressed for funds and so are willing to forego some of the lush profits of the past.

The mood change and much of the statistical brightness in the picture can be traced to an easing in the money situation. The Federal Reserve Board is still playing a tight game. In fact, many business analysts argue that the Fed policy still is too tight to bring on any substantial upturn this year or early next. They forecast that unless the Fed makes some major sifts, the general business direction for the short - term will be mostly sidewise, without any real upward zest.

The market place shows that money has been made more plentiful. Interest rates are off from their highs. Bond prices, as a result, have gone up a bit. This is good news for the big borrowers, especially states, local governments, utilities and the U.S. Treasury, too, since it now faces the prospect of having to fiance a substantial deficit. But for the small borrower, the main difference is that he may now be able to get a loan, when he couldn't some months back.

The stock market has registered a better feeling, too. In fact, it has had a few days when its "up" made front page news. But it is still reflecting a lot of uncertainty. Sharp ups and downs usually are accounted for by "traders" hunting quick profits rather than the long term investment funds which tend to bring a stability to market trends.

Some pretty smart big - money investors are in no hurry to take advantage of what the brokers call today's "bargains." One reason is that quick market recoveries in the past have been accompanied by tremendous inflationary increases in the money supply — annual rate jumps of as much as 15 percent and even more. Present Federal Reserve policy is against this — centers on 4 percent - to - 5 percent.

These investors see little reason at this time to switch from the "guaranteed" returns of around 8 percent available in the bond and mortgage markets to the more uncertain stock market, where average annual gains seldom go much above this for any long period of time. Also, there is still considerable thought that the stock market, despite the May bust, hasn't yet had the water of the soaring sixties wrung out.

On balance, the overall outlook today is more reassuring than it was in the early summer. But many uncertainties remain. The problem, price inflation and the unemployment which results from policies to restrain it, is far from solved.

District Court

Judge Herbert O. Phillips disposed of the following cases at the August 17-21 term of District Court in Pitt County.

Ronnie Earl Ellis, speeding, nol pros with leave.

Robert Joseph Roberson, false report, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Elmer R. Dail Jr., assault on a female, nol pros with leave.

Charlie Edwards, worthless check, 30 days jail.

Cecil Jones, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Andrew Howard, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Garth Bloxam, forgery, pled guilty to worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Luther Mitchell Cowan, transporting tax paid whiskey with seal broken, pay $10 and costs.

Simon Gerald Corbett, fail to see safe move, pay costs.

Terry D. Dixon, worthless check, not guilty.

David Earl Harrell, threatening and harrassing over telephone, nol pros with leave.

David Earl Harrell, threatening and harrassing over telephone, nol pros with leave.

Harry Leroy Cline, reckless driving, nol pros with leave.

Annie Louise Freeman, trespassing, case dismissed.

Arlen Corbitt, public drunk, nol pros.

Hubert Glenn Layton, speeding, pay $20 and costs.

Robert Cox, public drunk, nol pros.

Betty Cox Bryant, exceeding safe speed, not guilty.

James Earl Crandell, assault on a female, nol pros with leave.

Jimmie Lawrence Dupree, assault on a female, nol pros.

Linda Delores Chapman, violation of inspection law, pay costs.

James Michael Dunn, fail to stop for stop signal, 10 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Denny McChain Carter, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, pay $100 and costs.

Lenwood Earl Brewer, improper passing, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

John David King, speeding, nol pros with leave.

Willie James Horne, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Jesse Jones, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Johnnie W. Lee, worthless check, nol pros.

Jasper L. Haynes, careless and reckless driving, pled guilty to exceeding stated speed, pay $10 and costs.

Paul Archie Ellis Jr., reckless driving, pay $25 and costs.

Jesse William Rouse Jr., drunk and disorderly, nol pros with leave.

H. A. Reeves, selling beer on Sunday, pay $25 and costs.

Rebecca Sue Mobley, fail to yield right of way, not guilty.

Roosevelt Moye Jr., careless and reckless driving, not guilty.

Ray Moye, fail to report an accident, pay $25 and costs.

Marian Nelson McLawhorn, speeding, pay costs.

Willie Earl Rogers, driving under the influence, nol pros.

Marvin Tyson, public drunk, consolidated with previous case.

Harry Waller, assault, nol pros.

Napoleon Bonapa Tyson, improper passing, nol pros.

Donald Wayne Williams, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of costs.

Earnest Tyson, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Ernest Tyson, public drunk, 20 days jail.

Wilton Jones Stancill Jr., driving under the influence, 12 months jail suspended on payment of $200 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for two years and probation for two years.

Robert Lester Wooten, no operators license, not pros with leave.

George B. James, assault on a female, nol pros with leave.

Eugene Stokes, worthless check (two counts) 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs and check in each case.

Noah Gollett, assault on a female, prayer for judgment continued, costs remitted.

Sammy Lee Taft, no liability insurance, no operator license and no insurance, pay $50 and costs.

Bobby Ross, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Jimmy Ross, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Willie Fleming, disorderly conduct, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

Dilion Ingalls, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Sammy Perkins, damage to personal property, not guilty.

Ella Mae Manigo, shoplifting, six months jail.

Raymond Earl Payton, assault on a female, not guilty.

Clifton Taft, damage to personal property, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and restitution.

Dalton Earl Jones, public drunk, pay costs.

Levi Tyson, public drunk, nol pros with leave.

Russell Howell, driving under the influence, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

Willie Carl Wright, speeding, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 90 days.

Allison Douglas Leonard Jr., fail to see intended movement could be made in safety, pay $10 and costs.

Ralph Bernard Graham, speeding, pay costs.

Willie Eugene Carr, fail to yield right of way, pay $25 and costs.

Betty Morris Octigan, speeding, pay costs.

Alton Ray Hilliard, allowing person to apply for license using his name, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs.

James Thomas Hilliard, illegal application for license, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $50 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for 12 months.

William Claude Hardee, speeding, pay costs.

Cassie Rease Moore, speeding, pay $15 and costs.

Inez Bullock, speeding, pay costs.

James Morris Lewis, speeding, pay $25 and costs.

Jewell Johnson Arnold, speeding, pay costs.

James Earl Williams, improper muffler, pay costs.

Augusta Hopkins, speeding, pay costs.

George Thomas, assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail suspended on payment of $250 and costs.

Alex Howard Jr., assault with a deadly weapon, six months jail.

Joseph Griffin, assault on a female, not guilty.

Lasander Killpatrick, fail to see safe move, pay $10 and costs.

Willie A. Norman, public drunk, 20 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Jimmie Ray Bundy, driving under the influence, pled guilty to careless and reckless driving, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs.

Marguerite Moore Grant, fail to stop for stop sign, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs and not operate a motor vehicle for three months.

James A. Cherry, speeding, pay costs.

Edward Elsworth Boyd, driving under the influence, pled guilty to driving left of center line, pay $10 and costs.

Marvin Tyson, public drunk, 30 days to six months jail.

Garland Brookett, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Leslie Vernon Dickinson, public drunk, 10 days jail.

Walter Henderson, worthless check, 30 days jail suspended on payment of costs and check.

Marvin Tyson, larceny from person, combined with previous case.

Cebron Phillips, carrying a concealed weapon, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

James Edward Brown, fail to yield right of way, pay $25 and costs.

Della Lilley Harrington, fail to stop for stop sign, pay costs.

Charles Linberth Price, gambling, six months jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Annie R. Suggs, false statement, six months jail suspended on payment of $100 and costs and $14 to Employment Security Commission, and make no application for unemployment benefits for two years.

Jasper Ray Cox, gambling, 30 days jail suspended on payment of $10 and costs.

Alton Ray Daughtery, assault on a female, 90 days jail suspended on payment of $15 and costs and restitution.

Clonton Douglass, gambling, not guilty.

George Valentine, fraud, six months jail suspended on payment of costs and $345 restitution.

Jesse Glenn Shaw, assault with intent to kill, nol pros with leave.

Curtin Is First 'Granrud Artist'

LENOX, Mass. (AP) — A bequest of $75,000 has been received by the Boston Symphony from the estate of Marian D. Granrud of Springfield, Mass., which she left for use at Tanglewood, the orchestra's summer home.

The money is going to be used to bring artists in residence or instructors to Tanglewood for seminars, workshops and master classes.

The first artist in residence is soprano Phyllis Curtin, who will give master classes 10 hours a week during the eight-week season this summer.

Michelangelo's huge statue of David is in the Academy at Florence, Italy.

Education Costs Will Soar In 1970-71 To New Record Sums

By GAY PAULEY

The cost of education USA will soar to new record billions for the 1970-71, school year, while enrollment at some stages will level off or even decline.

The U.S. Office of Education (USOE) estimated at $73.6 billion the total outlay for the 1970-71 school year for elementary, secondary and higher education for both public and nonpublic schools. The total compares with an estimated $69.5 billion for the $969-70 school year.

The largest group of students answering the September 1970 school bell will be the kindergarten through the eighth grade of regular public schools, some 32.24 million of them. USOE said the figure was about the same as last year's.

The next largest is the ninth through 12th grade public schools, with 13.33 million, up from last year's 12.93 million.

Enrollment in regular public colleges is expected to be up slightly for 1970-71, with 5.6 million enrollees. Last year's was 5.4 million.

USOE breaks down other enrollments this way:

Private schools, grades kindergarten through eighth grade, 4.17 million, compared with last year's 4.27 million.

Private schools grades nine through 12, this year, 1.36 million, the same as last year.

Private colleges, 2 million for the coming year, up from last year's 1.9 million.

The number of teachers in regular elementary public schools is estimated at 1.115 million for the coming year, compared with last year's 1.108 million.

Some 146,000 teachers will staff nonpublic elementary schools this year, 934,000 the public secondary, and 80,000 the nonpublic secondary.

At the higher education level, this year's estimate is 394,000 teachers in public colleges and 199,000 in nonpublic.

The teacher shortage that has plagued the education system the past several years now is ended, except in some areas reports the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

To help the states meet shortages at certain grade levels and in special fields, HEW has awarded more than $15 million in grants under the Education Professions Development act.

Shortages are largely in the vocational-technical and early childhood education fields, said Don Davies, of HEW, and in education for the mentally and physically handicapped.

Meanwhile, the National Education Association (NEA), representing the bulk of the nation's teachers, is decrying the taxpayers' reluctance to spend more and more on education. During calendar year 1969, it said, voters "said thumbs down" in school bond issues totalling $2.3 billion, while approving "only" $1.8 billion.

NEA says the nation's educational system is "starving."

"Many schools are in crisis, evidence by decay, neglect and continuing deterioration," says NEA. One of the problems is the Indochina war, it continues. "With skyrocketing defense costs straining the federal budget to the limit, there isn't enough money left over for education and other social needs."

"Unless there is a reordering of priorities at the federal level of government," warns NEA, "the situation will become increasingly chaotic. Teacher strikes and school closings will mutiply..."

NEA cites some statistics to cite its complaints of imbalance of spending. The defense budget for the current year will be $82 billion, up from $48.6 billion in 1963.

PITT TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

EVENING CLASSES—FALL QUARTER
SEPTEMBER 1—NOVEMBER 30, 1970

GENERAL INFORMATION

Occupational and General Adult Education evening courses are to be conducted by Pitt Technical Institute in the Fall, Winter, and Spring quarters of 1970-71. Anyone who is interested in enrolling in one of the scheduled courses may register during the first class meeting. The beginning dates and other information about the courses are indicated in the following course schedules. Each course is open to those individuals who feel they can do the work required and who have a need for such training. Individuals who plan to enroll but who cannot attend the first class meeting should contact the office of Continuing Education. They may call 756-3130, Extension 38, or visit room 113 in the new Classroom Building.

Adults interested in specific day courses may phone the office of Continuing Education.

FALL QUARTER—OCCUPATIONAL AND GENERAL ADULT COURSES

OCCUPATIONAL COURSES

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	BEGINNING DATES	TIME	DAY (S)	ROOM
Typewriting I	55	$5.50	Sept. 9	7-9:30	M & W	236
Typewriting II	55	$5.50	Sept. 8	7-9:30	T & Th.	236
Shorthand I	55	$5.50	Sept. 8	7-9:30	T & Th.	211
Shorthand II	55	$5.50	Sept. 9	7-9:30	M & W	211
Office Machines	33	$3.30	Sept. 9	7-10:00	W	234
Business Communications	33	$3.30	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T	206
Oral Communications	33	$3.30	Sept. 10	7-10:00	Th.	204
SDT—Principles of Supervision	45		Sept. 8	7-9:30	T & Th.	111
Introduction to Computer Concepts	33	$3.30	Sept. 14	7-10:00	M	12
COBOL I	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T & Th.	4
RPG II	44	$4.40	Sept. 9	7-9:00	M & W	4
Architectural Drafting I	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	1
Architectural Drafting II	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T & Th.	1
Mechanical Drafting I	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	207
Fundamentals of Math	33	$3.30	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T	204
Elementary Blueprint Reading	33	$3.30	Sept. 14	7-10:00	M	22
Machine Shop Theory and Practice I	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T & Th.	21
Machine Shop Theory and Practice IV	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	21
Internal Combustion Engine Service	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T & Th.	23
Oil Burner Servicing	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	124
Blueprint Reading for Construction Trades	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	204
Blueprint Reading for Electrical Trades	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	11
Basic Electricity (Direct Current)	66	$6.60	Sept. 8	7-10:00	T & Th.	11
Chemistry (Refresher)	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	104
Introduction to Metric System	33	$3.30	Sept. 10	7-10:00	Th.	104
Teacher Assistant	33	$3.30	Sept. 14	7-10:00	M	213
Aviation Ground School	36	$3.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	220
Brick Masonry (Day)	900		Sept. 1	To be arranged		
Cosmetology (Day & Night)	1200		Sept. 1	To be arranged		
Florist-Artistic Design	55	$5.50	Sept. 8	7-9:30	T & Th.	103
Hotel-Motel Management	66	$6.60	Sept. 9	7-10:00	M & W	10

Introduction to Hotel-Motel Management
Motel-Motor Hotel Management
Hotel-Motel Law

EVENING CERTIFICATE PROGRAMS

Programs are being conducted at night for adults who wish to earn evening certificates. The programs are designed to be completed within four to eight quarters. Certificates will be issued only upon completion of the courses required in a specific program. Students may enter the programs at the beginning of any quarter. The certificate programs are open to those persons who feel they can do the work required and who have a need for such training.

Certificates may be earned in the following occupational categories: Architectural Drafting 396 hours, Auto Mechanics 462 hours, Computer Programming 429 hours, Florist Design 264 hours, Heating and Air Conditioning Servicing 264 hours, Hotel - Motel Management 198 hours, Machinist 528 hours, Mechanical Drafting 312 hours, Secretarial 352 hours and Supervisory Development 180 hours.

GENERAL ADULTS COURSES

COURSE	HOURS	TUITION	BEGINNING DATES	TIME	DAY (S)	ROOM
Adult Basic Education	66		Sept. 2	7-10:00	M & W	28
High School Preparation I	66		Sept. 1	7-10:00	T & Th.	222
Adult Driver Training	60	$16.00	Sept. 1	7-10:00	T & Th.	28
Speed Reading	30	$3.00	Sept. 2	7-9:30	M & W	206
Stocks and Bonds	25	$2.50	Sept. 3	7-9:30	Th.	206
Insurance Adjusting 32	30	$3.00	Aug. 20	7-9:00	Th.	10
Chartered Life Underwriters	60	$6.00	Sept. 10	4:30-6:30	Th.	10
Art. Drawing, and Painting	33	$3.30	Sept. 3	7-10:00	Th.	3
Copper Tooling	18	$1.80	Sept. 1	7-10:00	T	104
Copper Tooling	18	$1.80	Oct. 13	7-10:00	T	104
Auto Care for Women	20	$2.00	Sept. 2	7-9:30	M & W	23
Furniture Upholstery	66	$6.60	Sept. 1	7-10:00	M & Th.	
Seasonal Decorations	21	$2.10	Sept. 16	7-10:00	W	12
Seasonal Decorations	21	$2.10	Nov. 4	7-10:00	W	12
Cake Decorating	25	$2.50	Aug. 31	7-9:30	M	103
Drapery Making	24	$2.40	Sept. 1	7-10:00	T	140
Pattern Making	24	$2.40	Sept. 3	7-10:00	Th.	140
Knitting	36	$3.60	Sept. 2	7-10:00	W	22
Crewel Embroidery	36	$3.60	Sept. 1	7-10:00	T	10
Sewing I	36	$3.60	Aug. 31	7-10:00	M	24
Sewing I	36	$3.60	Sept. 2	7-10:00	W	7
Sewing II	36	$3.60	Sept. 1	7-10:00	T	7
Sewing II	36	$3.60	Sept. 2	7-10:00	W	24
Sewing III	36	$3.60	Sept. 1	7-10:00	T	24
Sewing III	36	$3.60	Sept. 3	7-10:00	Th.	7
Tailoring	36	$3.60	Aug. 31	7-10:00	M	7
Tailoring	36	$3.60	Sept. 3	7-10:00	Th.	24

ADULT BASIC EDUCATION — Classes are designed to enable persons 17 years of age or older (not currently enrolled in public school) to learn the basic skills of reading, writing, arithmetic, social studies, English and Science on any level from non - reading through the eighth grade level. There is no charge for tuition or books for these classes.

HIGH SCHOOL EQUIVALENCY TESTS — Pitt Technical Institute has been designated an official testing center for the General Educational Development Tests by the American Council on Education. The State Department of Public Instruction will issue a "Certificate of High School Equivalency" to adult residents who have not completed high school provided they meet the following requirements:

1. Make a standard score of 35 or above on each of the five tests and an average standard score of 45 on all 5 tests.
2. Be nineteen years of age or older (an 18 year old may take the test provided he has been out of the public schools for 6 months.
3. Make application for tests on official application blanks that are available at Pitt Technical Institute and in the offices of the City and County Superintendents of Schools.
4. Pay a test fee of $3.00.

The GED tests will be given at the Institute on the first two Saturdays of each month from 8:00 a.m. till 1:00 p.m. It will take both Saturdays to complete the battery of 5 tests.

Training for high school completion is available at the Institute.

HIGH SCHOOL COMPLETION — Classes are designed to enable adults 17 years of age or older (not currently enrolled in public school) to review and prepare for the High School Equivalency Examination given at Pitt Technical Institute. Classes are offered in 120-hour sessions which meet two nights per week usually from 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. English, reading, social studies, math and science are the subjects covered. There is no tuition charge and the total cost of books is $5.10.

ADULT LEARNING CENTERS

The Learning Centers at Pitt Technical Institute and Farmville are designated to provide the opportunity to learn in practically any field. Courses to meet the needs of the non - reader as well as the college graduate are available in the centers.

The majority of students presently enrolled in the Learning Centers are preparing to take the General Educational Development test to obtain their High School Equivalency certificate or to improve in particular subjects such as reading, arithmetic, or English grammar. Some, however, are enrolled to upgrade themselves for a possible job promotion; while others are using the program for reinforcement in a technical institute curriculum or in college work.

High School students may receive credit for units during the summer with their principal's permission.

In addition, any person needing high school math and foreign language to meet entrance requirements at East Carolina University may take these in the Learning Centers.

Persons may enroll in the Learning Centers without cost and attend at anytime that is convenient for them.

The center at Pitt Technical Institute is open Monday through Thursday from 9:00 - 5:00 and 7:00 - 10:00, and on Friday from 9:00 - 3:00. For more information, you are urged to visit the Learning Center during these hours or contact the coordinator by phoning 756-3130, extension 31.

The Farmville Learning Center is open Monday through Thursday, from 9:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 10:00, and on Friday from 9:00 - 3:00.

No one in our area, absolutely no one, offers you a greater return on your money.
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5% PASSBOOK SAVINGS No minimum. Dividend credited and compounded quarterly.	5% 6 MONTH CERTIFICATES $1,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.	5¼% 6 MONTH CERTIFICATES $5,000 minimum. Dividend payable quarterly.
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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $20,000

Radio-TV Specialist Is Named To ECU Bureau

Franc White, a noted outdoorsman, columnist and television reporter and photographer, will join the staff of the East Carolina University News Bureau as radio-television information specialist and chief photographer.

White 44, of Charlotte has more than 10 years' experience in the radio and television news field and is the winner of numerous awards for outstanding film photography, documentaries, special productions and conservation and ecological films.

His appointment to the ECU News Bureau staff is effective August 31 and was announced by William A. Shires. ECU News Bureau director. White will serve as assistant director of the News Bureau, Shires said.

A native of Sylacauga, Ala., he received an AB degree in English-History from Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala., in 1951 and began his news career with the Birmingham Age-Herald. During World War II he served 21 months in Italy as a U.S. Army correspondent.

FRANC WHITE

White's recent film documentaries include a half hour history documentary about subtropical Baldhead Island near Southport.

In the ECU News Bureau, White will be in charge of writing, producing and filming documentaries such as weekly East Carolina University Reports, ECU Report broadcasts for radio stations, coproducing an hour long news panel program "TOPIC' shown on many North Carolina television stations, and other film, photographic and visual aid projects for the University's News and Public Relations Department.

Road Through Amazon Basin Becomes More Than Dream

By DANIEL DROSDOFF

RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—A road through the almost untracked vastness of Brazil's Amazon Basin has been little more than a dream until this year.

Now leaders of the military-backed government of President Emilio Garrastazu Medici say the time for action has come. Not only do they believe the 3,000-mile-long Amazon Basin can be conquered, but they also maintain that much of the job can be done in as little time as a year and a half.

Rush-Order Highway

Key to the program is building the 1,200-mile rush-order "Transamazon Highway." This stretch of highway, connecting the small towns of Porto Franco and Humaita, will hook up with another series of jungle roads now in existence. When this link is completed, a truck driver with enough nerve and enough luck will be able to drive 3,000 miles from the Peruvian border to Brazil's Atlantic coast cities.

In fact, once other links are built with existing Peruvian jungle roads, it will be possible for a driver to travel coast-to-coast right through the middle of the Amazon Basin.

"This opening of the frontier will change the face of the nation," Finance Minister Antonio Delfim Neto said. "The highways will transorm into a fact what is today simply potential."

Titled "Plan of National Integration," the highway project would include another 600-mile highway linking the Amazon port of Anantarem with Cuiaba further south.

Three-fold Purpose

The government has a three-fold purpose in building the roads. The main goal is to settle the unpopulated Amazon Basin itself, and in addition expoit deposits of iron ore, manganese, diamonds and other minerals believed in the area, as well as offer new lands to thousands of impoverished farmers in drought-plagued northeastern Brazil.

The first stage of development will take about four years and cost an estimated $445 million. Construction companies will be given a tax discount of 30 per cent. Government officials hope the major road building part of the task can be completed in 18 months.

The government plans to expropriate six mile strips of land on either side of the highways and parcel it out to migrating farmers.

The first version of the Transamazon Highway will be a far cry from American turnpikes. The 1972 version of the completed road will be of dirt and gravel. To cross the wide tributaries of the mighty Amazon River, the highway department plans to use balsa raft ferries.

New Steel Tax Strikes Home

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — A 10 per cent tax on steel furniture in the current year's budget has left the government secretariat offices in Karachi unfurnished.

Suppliers who had contracted to furnish the secretariat have refused to honor their commitments unless the government agrees to a corresponding rise in costs calculated before the bueget was announced.

Revivals Mark Graham Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — The Martha Graham Dance Company will make a transcontinental tour, opening in Princeton, N.J., Oct. 11 and finishing in Berkeley, Calif., Dec. 4.

The week before, Oct. 2 is to revive Miss Graham through 8, the company will dance at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

On the tour, five important revivals will be danced, three of which have not been seen in this country for some years. The policy is to revive Miss Graham's early classics while they are "still alive" and known to Graham dancers, rather than wait and "restore" them later, as often happens in ballet.

MASONIC NOTICE

Greenville Lodge No. 284 A. F. & A. M. will have an Emergent communication Monday Aug. 31st, at 7:30 P. M. Work in the Third Degree. All Master masons are cordially invited.

R. R. Ross, Master
Edward D. Austin, Secty'y

The Yosemite Valley in California was carved out by a glacier during the last ice age.

The Secret of **ELIMINATING EXCESS BODY WATER!**

Don't feel overweight, puffy, bloated because of water retention and water build up that may come on during the strenuous days of your pre-menstrual period.

Amazing new X-PEL "Water Pills", a gentle diuretic, helps you lose water-weight gain, and relieve body-bloating puffiness: Waist enlargement, and water-retentive "swelling" of thighs, legs and arms.

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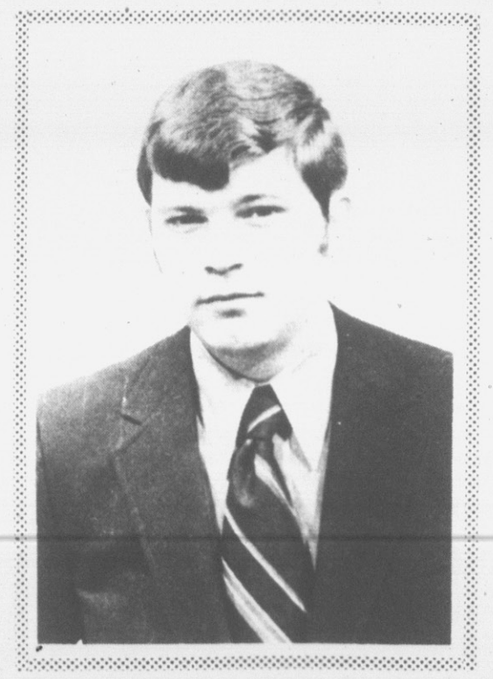

ANNOUNCEMENT

Maxwell Furniture
Where the Buying is Easy

We, the staff of Maxwell Brothers Furniture, take pride in announcing the addition of Billy Baker to our staff as Home Furnishings Consultant. Billy is formerly of Kinston but is now making Greenville his home. He would like to take this opportunity to invite you by to see him for any furnishing problem you may have.

Maxwell Brothers
569 S. Evans St. 752-6490

COME TO BIG VALUE FOR OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS

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The Dry Look
4 OZ. REGULAR $1.00
BIG VALUE PRICE 69¢
YOU SAVE 31¢
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BIG VALUE PRICE 99¢
YOU SAVE 50¢

LUSTRE CREME LIQUID & LOTION SHAMPOO
16 OZ. Regular $2.25
BIG VALUE PRICE $1.19
YOU SAVE $1.06

AEROSOL MEDICATION
CONGESTAID
8 OZ. Regular $1.19
BIG VALUE PRICE 79¢
YOU SAVE 40¢

BATH OIL
REGULAR $1.75
BIG VALUE PRICE $1.29
YOU SAVE 46c

BATH BEADS
REGULAR 98c
BIG VALUE PRICE 69¢
YOU SAVE 29c

SCHICK INJECTOR 7'S
REGULAR $1.15
BIG VALUE PRICE 79¢
YOU SAVE 36¢

NEW DAWN shampoo-in HAIR COLOR
REGULAR $2.00
BIG VALUE PRICE $1.39
YOU SAVE 61c

CASHMERE BOUQUET Body Powder
6.5 OZ. Regular 75c
BIG VALUE PRICE 49¢
YOU SAVE 26c
4 OZ. Regular 55c
BIG VALUE PRICE 39¢
YOU SAVE 16c

STAY DRY Anti-Perspirant
5 OZ. Regular $1.19
BIG VALUE PRICE 79¢
YOU SAVE 40c
8 OZ. Regular $1.69
BIG VALUE PRICE $1.19
YOU SAVE 50c

NEW! SCORE
REGULAR 89¢
BIG VALUE PRICE 59¢
YOU SAVE 30¢

SUAVE Hair Spray
REGULAR & HARD TO HOLD
Regular 99c
BIG VALUE PRICE 49¢
YOU SAVE 50c

TWICE AS NICE SHAMPOO
REGULAR 89c
BIG VALUE PRICE 59¢
REGULAR $1.55
BIG VALUE PRICE 99¢

4 OZ. REGULAR $1.00
BIG VALUE PRICE 59¢
YOU SAVE 41c

SUDDEN BEAUTY Hair Spray
Regular $1.15
BIG VALUE PRICE 79¢
YOU SAVE 36c

STANBACK POWDER
Regular 79c
BIG VALUE PRICE 49¢
YOU SAVE 30c

Marcal Toilet Tissue
Regular 35c
BIG VALUE PRICE 19¢
YOU SAVE 16¢

PAL'S VITAMINS
60 TABLETS REGULAR $2.29
BIG VALUE PRICE $1.59
YOU SAVE 70c

JERGENS LOTION
REGULAR $1.19
79¢
YOU SAVE 40c

BIG VALUE Discount
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
BIG VALUE DISCOUNT—DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE
BIG VALUE DISCOUNT DRUGS—2800 E. 10th ST.

MARCAL FACIAL TISSUE
REGULAR 59c
49¢
YOU SAVE 10c

'A PERFECT FIT' . . . says Leamont Edwards of Winterville about his tailor-made Nehru jacket.

FINISHING TOUCH . . . to a hostess skirt is made by Miss Moore while Miss Elaine Berry models skirt.

Conquered Her Handicap

By BETTY CASEY

A voice with a smile in it calls out "come in" when one steps up on the pecan tree shaded porch of a farm home near Ayden where seamstress and tailor Miss Hattie Moore lives.

"I'm in here," the voice directs from behind a door to the left off the hall. Inside the room which has bright chintz curtains and a matching bedspread, the smile of the seamstress sitting behind a sewing machine facing a window through which approaching visitors are visible, fulfills the promise of the voice.

Miss Moore, who likes to be called "just Hattie," does not meet her many customers and friends at the door because it is difficult for her to move out of her chair, although she never mentions it. She has worn heavy braces on both legs and walked only with the help of crutches since a near fatal bout with polio at the age of three.

Despite her handicap, and with the help of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Moore, with whom she still lives, Hattie started to school when she was six, riding the bus the same as other children. After continuing with courageous determination through Ayden High School, where she made good grades, she took a course in tailoring at A&T State University, Greensboro.

Her mother said, "She was always independent — not the type to let anyone baby her."

One of Hattie's regular and well pleased customers, Mrs. A. L. Reynolds, said, "I think Hattie is an inspiration to all her customers. After seeing what she can do despite her handicap, one feels he should be able to conquer the world. . ."

The ambitious young dressmaker credits two high school teachers, Mrs. M. V. Jones and Mrs. Beulah Mebane, with helping and encouraging her with her accomplishments. After Miss Moore learned of the North Carolina Vocational Rehabilitation program, she was referred for assistance by. Mrs. Katheryn Lewis, guidance director of Pitt County Schools.

The "Rehab" office provided her tuition and fees for the tailoring course at A&T, bought her new glasses, and in 1962 she received from them an electric sewing maching complete with a button-hole making attachment.

Homecoming Queen

A special fund for polio victims from the Pitt County Chapter of the National Health Foundation provided her with medical care, braces and crutches. The popular student's grades were good at A&T where she was honored by being elected by her classmates as their Homecoming Queen. Although she had only three paying customers the first year, Hattie has not needed or received help from the Rehabilitation office since getting the machine.

AYDEN DRESSMAKER . . . Miss Hattie Moore checks the fit of a coat which she made for Mrs. A.L. Reynolds.

She has never paid advertising but word of mouth advertising done by satisfied customers had built up a thriving business for her. "This," she said, "is most rewarding."

Said H. A. Hendrix, supervisor of District 11 of the Division of Vocational Rehabilitation office in Greenville, "We follow up until the person is employed and has an income or an earning capacity, then the case is considered closed." He added that if there is need, the case can always be reopened. Last year over 800 cases were processed through the district office which covers nineteen counties. Vocational Rehabilitation training is available to any handicapped citizen with reasonable expectation of employability.

Miss Moore's happy outlook has low moments. "I have often wondered whey I'm handicapped," she confessed, then added, "I have always tried, however, to appear happy, even when I wasn't."

When younger it was frustrating for her not to be able to participate in sports. As a child she yearned to ride a bicycle, but had to substitute day dreaming or reading instead. Her popularity with her schoolmates nevertheless resulted in her being chosen queen in each class through the seventh grade. While in junior high school, for more active occupations she concentrated on "singing popular songs over a mike with a school band for parties and programs."

When 12-year-old, Hattie joined the church and has attended faithfully since. She said, "An invisible force has kept me from giving up." She felt compelled to prove that she "could do well."

Hattie has a married brother, Luther, who has two children and lives in Wilson. Her married sister, Mrs. Mildred Bostick of New York, has a son and a daughter. The son, Wardell Bostick, 12, stays with Hattie and her parents.

For a long time Hattie has done sewing for her sister and other relatives, but the first garment for a paying customer was a shirtwaist dress requiring a row of buttons down the front. Her button-hold attachment came in handy for that difficult chore.

She has since made bathing suits, slacks, pants-suits, formal evening gowns, coats, ensembles, men's jackets and shirts, altered men's shiuts, and made a clergyman's robe.

Difficult Project

The robe was her most difficult project. It was made for the Rev. Stephen Jones of Haddock's Chapel Baptist Church and Hattie declared, "It took me two whole days to make it."

For Leamont Edwards, who was in her high school graduation class and is now a hair stylist in Winterville, the seamstress has fashioned tailor-made Nehru style jackets for him to wear in the shop. "They fit perfectly," said Edwards, who previously taught beauty culture at a progressive beauty school in Stamford, Conn.

With the money she earns, Hattie "contributes extras" toward household needs. She has also bought furnishings for her own room including a record player, and a TV set which sits conveniently in front of her sewing machine. Favorite records include jazz, classical and spiritual albums. "I'm also," she admitted smiling, "a Ray Charles fan."

Other entertainment includes visiting or playing whist, gin rummy or Chinese checkers with friends and relatives, or "going riding or to the movies on dates," and reading.

Enjoys Reading

"I really get a thrill out of reading," she declared. Periodicals to which she subscribes include The National Geographic, Psychology Today, Guideposts, Decisions (Billy Graham, pamphlet), The Daily Reflector, Vogue and Elegance (French fashion magazine.) She loves working out creative fashions by adding to basic patterns selected by her customers.

At a party, one satisfied customer was being complimented on a new dress she was wearing. "Hattie made it," she said, then added," yesterday." The material and pattern were delivered the morning before and the dress picked up finished that afternoon.

Miss Elaine Berry, daughter of Mrs. Reynolds and the late Rev. Berry and a sophomore history major at ECU, who has Hattie make most of her clothes likes having tailor-made garments because she feels they fit better, are less expensive than those ready made, and she can choose fabrics and colors she prefers. "Hattie keeps working until they fit just right," Elaine said. A bathing suit was made for her by Hattie from a remnant costing only 22 cents.

The pretty coed also finds that having clothes made makes it easier to co-ordinate her wardrobe and says, "you can get exactly what you want for special occasions — when you want it."

"But," she added, "there is another special bonus to wearing clothes made by Hattie. It's knowing Hattie herself. She is not just a seamstress — she's a fine person and a friend, a true friend." Elaine told of sometimes going for fittings when feeling sad and blue.

"After visiting with Hattie," she said, "I always leave feeling better."

With The Women

Black Author, Wife Of White Lawyer, Tells Of Life In Mississippi

By JOY STILLEY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — They might have been any young couple sitting side by side on a sofa in the lobby of a midtown Manhattan hotel—except that the hand the man placed protectively over his wife's was white, and hers was black.

Good looking, cleancut Mel Leventhal and petite and pretty Mrs. Leventhal, who is writer Alice Walker, were in New York to discuss her new novel, "The Third Life of Grange Copeland." The conversation turned more to what life's like for an interracial couple in Jackson, Miss., and to the American social problem.

"You have to remember marriage is first of all a marriage and not a curiosity," Miss Walker said. "We sort of keep a privacy about ourselves in Jackson. I would like to live somewhere we could hold hands on the street," she added wistfully, "but Mel's work is there and I believe in what he's doing."

Her husband, a civil rights attorney, is associate counsel of the NAACP Legal and Educational Defense Fund and works primarily on desegregation cases. "I'm convinced I've got to get to the children before they're taught hate and prejudice," Leventhal declared. "Otherwise it becomes so much a part of them that it can't be educated out."

"Mel works day and night; he's always filing lawsuits," his wife said proudly. "But it's insulting to black people that you have to take everybody to court in order to get them to do anything."

Married in 1967 in New York, the Leventhals met the previous year when he, a law student, and she, a college student, worked for voter registration in Mississippi. "We were chased out of Greenwood together," recalled Mrs. Leventhal, who has been active in the civil rights movement for several years.

At 26, Miss Walker has made her way from a sharecropper's shack in Eatonton, Ga., where she was born, through a scholarship at prestigious Sarah Lawrence College, to her position as a professional writer. Her work has appeared in numerous publications including "The Best Short Stories by Negro Writers" and she has published a book of poems, "Once," in addition to the new novel.

"I had to clarify for myself the impact of oppression—what it can do and what a man lets it do," she said of her book about three generations of a southern black family. "Some people find it hard to hang on and be loving. The great challenge is that you don't give in."

She thinks many of the changes in those three generations are superficial, though she concedes that thanks to the civil rights movement black people have more self esteem.

"It helps your self esteem not to have to sit in the back of the bus, to be able to go into a store or restaurant. Blacks are acquiring a sense of self, but not fast enough to suit me," she said firmly.

"I believe deeply that white Americans generally are as bad as they ever were—racist, lacking in character and in humanity. But if I see one with less prejudice I respond, and that's where I've broken with the militants who class all whites together.

"The politicians still sit down there in the South and starve black children, and work black people to death, and call them ignorant when all the time they've controlled the money for education," she went on, her voice low and intense. "Racists really laugh at misery—they won't understand. There's no talking to them!"

Clasping her hands, unadorned except for the wide gold wedding band, Miss Walker talked of the necessity for violence to achieve change: "I'm coming to believe more and more that the only way to get rid of people who oppress is to kill them," she said, carefully measuring her words. "I'ts very sad and I feel very badly about it."

Would she herself kill for a cause? "It's not in my nature," she said with a slight smile.

She first became aware of discrimination, she recalls, at about age 5 when she noticed how quiet her parents became when they were around "people who didn't look like us."

"It was a very subtle sort of hush," she said. "We learned, like you learn the way to town, to say 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am' and all of that."

American society, she continued, has forced its black males into submissive roles.

"The black man has often mistreated his wife to make himself feel like more of a man. My own father was more ineffectual than violent. He suffered from a feeling of helplessness about what his children would become. He was usually too tired to make conversation."

The Leventhals have a baby daughter, Rebecca, whom her parents describe as "adorable." They live what Leventhal calls a "rather reclusive" life in Jackson, with both blacks and whites among their friends. "If they're local people they're black. If they're white they're from outside and in the movement," he remarked.

What will it be like for Rebecca's generation? "Mel is working on changing things for our daughter," his wife said with a fond glance. "Mel is the optimist in our family."

Couple Exchanges Vows Saturday

Miss Judith Rae Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fred Webb Jr. of Greenville, was married Saturday evening at eight o'clock in a candlelight ceremony to Jean Lanier in the First Presbyterian Church.

The bridegroom is the son of Monsieur Edmond Lanier, chairman of the Board of The French Line, and Madame Edmond Lanier of Paris, France.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Richard Rhea Gammon, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown by Bianchi of ivory peau de soie designed with a scooped neck, sleeved and beaded over with tiny seed pearls. The cathedral length train, appliqued in the same beaded design as the gown, extended from the waist in the back of the A-line skirt.

She wore a cathedral length mantilla of Brussels lace and carried a prayerbook with a cascade bouquet of white cattleya orchids accented with tuberoses and tied with white velvet.

The bridegroom's father served as best man.

Mrs. Richard Warren Gaylord Jr. of Chapel Hill, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Debbie Walston Webb, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Other attendants were Mrs. Bernard Jefferson Morris of Chapel Hill Miss Donna Katherine Liggitt Forbes of New York, N. Y., Miss Anne Louise Woods of Cambridge, Mass., Miss Kate C. Blanton of Sikeston, Mo., Miss Sara Williamson Harmon of Columbia, S. C., and Miss Norma Leigh Horney of Atlanta, Ga.

The Grecian-styled gowns of the bridesmaids were of white silk jersey and featured a pleated empire bodice with flowing skirt. They carried bouquets of pink antheriums tied with pink velvet ribbon.

Groomsmen were Thomas Fredrick Webb, brother of the bride, Richard Warren Gaylord Jr. of Chapel Hill, brother-in-law of the bride, Mathew Perry Pease of New York, N.Y., Thomas Fleming Taft of Chapel Hill, Joseph Loyd Horton Jr. of Kenbridge, Va., Mont Dawson Gaylord of Richmond, Va., Thomas Duncan of Greensboro, and Richard Bryant of Roanoke, Va.

Mary Eccles Cheatham was flower girl. She carried a small basket of pink rose petals. Thomas Benjamin Brown was ring bearer.

Mrs. Jack Kittrell, organist, Mrs. Theresa Shank, violinist, and Barry Shank, trumpeteer, of the East Carolina University Music Department, presented the music. Mrs. Shank played violin selections "Ave Maria" and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring." The trumpeteer played "Trumpet Volantaire. Miss Donna Katherine Liggitt Forbes, soprano, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Reception

A formal reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride.

The entrance hall was decorated with a large arrangement of white roses. The stairway was entwined with southern similax and a French bouquet of asters.

In the dining room, the table was covered with an imported ecru cloth of French lace with a center arrangement of white roses in a silver epergne. An ice carving of love birds, the motif used throughout the house and the garden, was featured on the buffet.

A crescent arrangement of yellow roses was used on the mantel in the living room. A champagne fountain in the center of the library was decorated with smilax and asters around the base of the fountain. The mantel in the library was decorated with white fujii mums.

Three gazebos, covered with white silk with a crystal chandelier beneath each were used in the garden of the home. An appointed table covered with a white imported cloth with a centerpiece of an ice carving of love birds was placed under one gazebo. The Barry Shank Orchestra played for the guests.

A five-tiered wedding cake and samovar were featured beneath the second gazebo. Caged love birds hung beneath the third gazebo. Goodbyes were said from the garden.

Miss Judy Webb and Jean Lanier were entertained at a wedding breakfast Saturday at noon at the Country Club.

Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. William Watson Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loyd Horton, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren Gaylord Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard Latham Hodges Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagerty, Mr. and Mrs. James Theodore Cheatham III, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hoover Taft Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washington Howard,

Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw Corbitt, Mrs. Helen White Hawes, Mrs. Samuel Tilden White Sr., Mrs. Julian Jordan White, Mrs. Alton Russell Barrett, Mrs. John Herbert Petty, Mrs. John Graham Clark Jr., and Mrs. John Hutchison Adams Sr.

Individual tables were decorated with silver goblets of garden flowers. A cloth of embroidery and cutwork was used.

Madame Lanier attended Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., where she received her B.A. in French and art history. She spent her junior year abroad at the Sorbonne in Paris, France. She is presently receiving her masters degree in art history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She was presented at the 1965 North Carolina Debutante Ball, Raleigh. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Mattie Walston Webb and the late James Fred Webb Sr. Her maternal grandparents were Lillina Gardner Webb and John Thomas Webb.

The bridegroom graduated from Classes Preparatoires aux Grandes Ecoles of Paris, France. After three years of graduate study at Ecole Centrale, Paris, France, he received his degree in engineering. He is presently completing graduate studies in operation research at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Huntington Hannah honored the bridal couple at a luncheon Friday at their home.

An after-rehearsal cocktail party given at Brook Valley Country Club Friday night honored the bridal couple and out-of-town guests.

Hosts and hostesses included Mr. and Mrs. John Thurman Clark Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Franklin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stuart Ficklen, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner Ficklen Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus Irving Wagner.

Monsieur and Madamae Edmond Lanier were host and hostess at a dinner at the Candlewick Inn Friday night at eight o'clock honoring the bridal couple and out-of-town guests.

A dance followed the dinner in the Colonial Ballroom hosted by Mrs. J. Bryan Brown, Jesse Roundtree Moye, Mr. and Mrs. Alger Coleman Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bancroft Moseley, Mr. and Mrs. Harding Sugg, Mr. and Mrs. John Warner Wells, Mr. and Mrs. L.T. Shotwell, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Epps Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Bost, Mrs. Virginia Pierce Basnight, Mrs. Roy A. Coburn and Mr. and Mrs. Withers Harvey.

MRS. JEAN LANIER

Births

Hardee

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson Alton Hardee, Rt. 2, Greenville, a daughter, Tammy Marie, on Aug. 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Garrett

Born to Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Garrett, Greenville, a son, Herbert Noel, on Aug. 26, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Moye

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alex McKinley Moye, Ayden, a son, Darryl Lamont, on Aug. 27, 1970, in Pitt Memorial Hospital.

Personal

Mrs. F.P Brooks Sr., formerly of Greenville, is now a resident of the Methodist Retire Home, 2616 Erwin Rd., Durham.

LESS SMOKE, MORE SLEEP

CHICAGO (UPI)—The latest American Cancer Society reason to give up smoking is, "you'll sleep better if you do."

The Spring Air Mattress Co. reports that university studies show when heavy smokers gave up tobacco, their sleep patterns changed for the better in almost every case.

Lemon Custard Pie
Diener's Bakery
815 Dickinson Avenue

Calendar Events

SUNDAY

12 Noon—Buffet at Greenville Golf and Country Club

12:30 p.m. — Alexander - Moye wedding party will be honored at a wedding breakfast at the Woman's Club

4:30 p.m. —.The wedding of Miss Frances Jacquelyn Moye to Steven Alexander will take place at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church

MONDAY

3:00 p.m.—Executive Board of Woman's Club meets at club bldg.

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

8:00 p.m.—Lodge No. 885, Loyal Order of the Moose

TUESDAY

10:00 a.m.—North Carolina Churchwomen United Executive Board meets with Mrs. C.L. Lupton

1:00 p.m.—Christian Business Men's Committee meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

6:30 p.m.—Greenville Toastmasters Club meets at Three Steers, Memorial Dr.

8:00 p.m.—Chapter No. 149 Order of Eastern Star

8:00 p.m.—The Greenville TOPS Club meets upstairs at Elm Street gym

8:00 p.m.—Pitt Co. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at AA Bldg. on Farmville Hwy. Telephone 752-2961

8:00 p.m.—Welcome Wagon Club meets at Planters Bank in civic room

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

8:00 p.m.—Pitt County Al-Anon Group meets at AA Bldg., Farmville Hwy. Telephone 756-3222 or 756-0567

8:00 p.m.—Junior Woman's Club of Greenville meets at club bldg.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m.—Exchange Club

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

8:00 p.m.—VFW meets at Post Home

8:00 p.m.—Coochee Council No. 60, Degree of Pocahontas meets at Redmen's Hall

8:00 p.m.—American Legion Auxiliary meets at Legion Home

8:00 p.m.—Regular meeting of Greenville Elks Lodge No. 1645. Dinner prior to meeting

FRIDAY

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

2:45 p.m.—General meeting of Woman's Club at club bldg.

7:30 p.m.—Redmen meet

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

Recommends Time For Each Outfit

COLOGNE, West Germany (WNS) — The Good Drivers League here has reported that women should wear maxi-coats as pedestrians this fall and winter and mini-skirts as drivers. The reasoning: women drive better in mini-skirts than in long gowns, but men drive safer when their attention is not diverted from the road by lady pedestrians in mini-outfits.

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AQUA VAC Tablets
Don't let water weight be your problem. Take Aqua Vac Tablets for only 10 days
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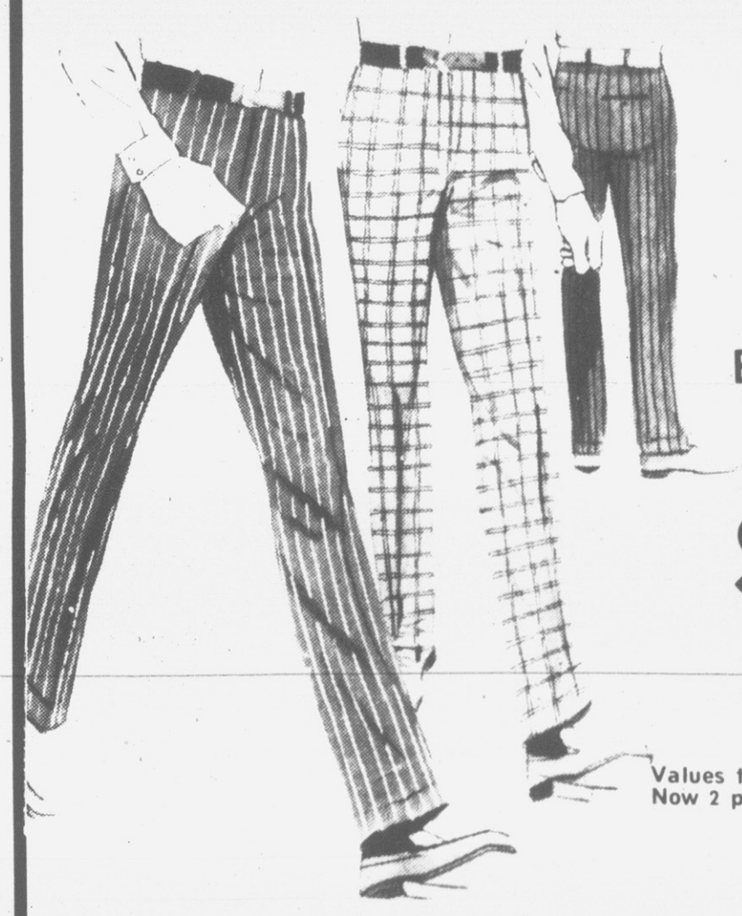

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Values to 14.00
Now 2 pr - 12.00 or 6.44 each

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These come in boys and student sizes 14 to 21. Also young men sizes 28 to 38. You'll want several pair. Expertly tailored in fine acrilan, nylon and rayon blends . . . in solid colors and rich plaids. Handsome fashion colors. Made by one of the best Trouser people in the market.

SALE
Girls Slack
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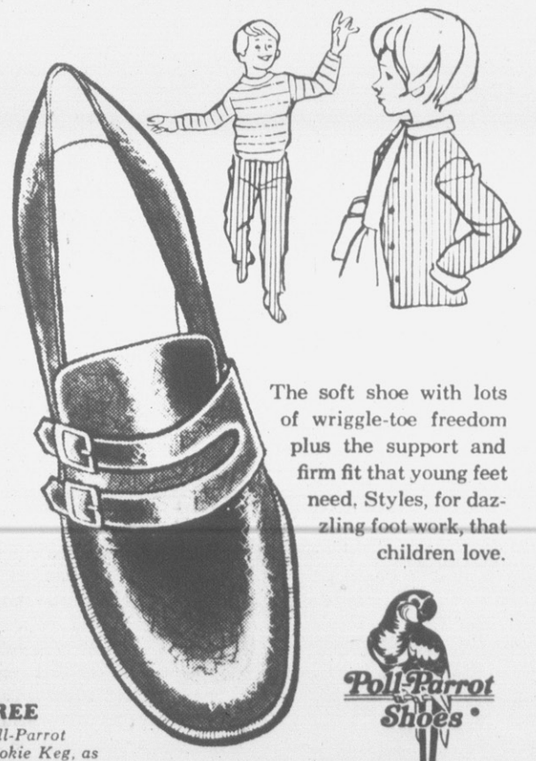

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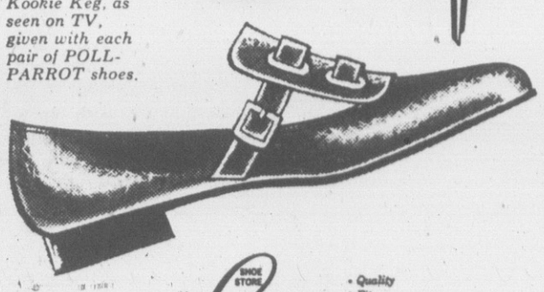
Poll-Parrot Shoes



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Miss Marsha Lautares Is Bride

WILLOW SPRINGS — In a double ring ceremony on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. in the Willow Springs Primitive Baptist Church, Miss Marsha Adams Lautares of Greenville became the bride of Leonard Bass Earp of Tarboro.

The church was decorated with baskets filled with white mums and gladioli. In the background of the church were spiral candelabra and emerald greenery. Pews were marked with bridal satin and fern.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lautares Jr. of Greenville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Woodrow Earp of Tarboro.

Elder T. Floyd Adams, grandfather of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of wedding music was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Adcock of Fuquay-Varina, organist, and Mrs. David Burns of Greenville, who sang "Entreat Me Not to Leave Thee" and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a sheath gown with portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves in silk organza with Venice lace appliques on the bodice and skirt. Her gown was highlighted with a bouffant back that extended into a chapel train.

Her cathedral length mantilla was re-embroidered with alencon lace on English net. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white daisies, tuberoses and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Sharon Lautares, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore a formal crepe empire styled gown of yellow with a chiffon overskirt. The gown was trimmed with white beaded Irish lace. She carried a basket of yellow and white daisies tied with velvet ribbon.

The bridesmaids, cousins of the bride, were Mrs. Pete McMillan of Greenville, Mrs. Ronald Brown of Sanford, Mrs. Roger Huntley of Atlanta, Ga., Miss Eva Lynn Powell of Fuquay-Varina, and Miss Kathy Adams of Raleigh.

They wore yellow and green dresses like the honor attendant and shoulder length veils the color of their dresses. They carried baskets of yellow and white daisies tied with velvet ribbon.

Honorary bridesmaids, all cousins of the bride, were Miss Debbie Adams of Raleigh, Miss Meredith Adams of Durham, and Miss Barbara Jane Adams, Miss Debra Powell, and Miss Becky Powell of Fuquay-Varina.

George Woodrow Earp of Tarboro served as his son's best man. Ushers were John Lautares III, brother of the bride of Greenville, George Callie Earp, brother of the bridegroom, of Tarboro, Henry Knox of Wilson, Richard Bradley of Whitakers, Raby Moore of Tarboro, and Francis Carroll of Roanoke, Va.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Lautares selected a dusty rose crepe dress accented with an overblouse of Irish lace.

Mrs. Earp, mother of the bridegroom, chose a blue dress of silk linen. Both mothers wore Georgiana orchids.

Mrs. T. Floyd Adams, grandmother of the bride of Willow Springs, chose an aqua silk worsted dress and Mrs. John G. Lautares Sr., grandmother of the bride from Greenville, chose a dress of ice blue wool. Both grandmothers wore cymbidium orchids.

For a wedding trip to the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee, the bride changed into a linen dress of brown and orange and a corsage of straw color cymbidium.

The bride is a graduate of the Junius H. Rose High School, Greenville, and is a senior at East Carolina University with a major in the Department of Special Education, Speech and Hearing.

The bridegroom is an assistant resident advisor in Belk Dormitory at East Carolina University. He is a graduate of Tarboro High School and served on the USS Kitty Hawk in the Navy for three years. The bridegroom is a senior at East Carolina University with a major in the Department of Industrial and Technical Education.

Reception

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was given by the aunts and uncles of the bride at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Powell in Fuquay-Varina. Guests were greeted in the foyer by Mr. and Mrs. Powell and were introduced to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Adams and to the receiving line composed of the bride and bridegroom's parents, the bride and the bridegroom, and the grandparents of the bride.

The refreshment table was covered by a lace linen cloth garlanded with improved smilax and centered with a massive bouquet of yellow roses, stock and daisies.

Other floral arrangements used throughout the house also carried the yellow and white color scheme.

On the bride's table was a wedding cake topped with an arrangement of yellow and white miniature sweetheart roses.

Punch was served by Mrs. F. E. Lansche and Mrs. George Lautares, both of Greenville. The wedding cake was served by Mrs. R. D. Bracken of Sanford.

Assisting throughout the home were Mr. and Mrs. Ford McGowan of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick D. Adams of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Adams Jr. of Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams of Raleigh, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashworth of Cary.

A rehearsal party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Adams in Raleigh on Friday honoring Miss Marsha Adams Lautares and Leonard Bass Earp.

The refreshment table was covered with a Swiss embroidered cloth and centered with an arrangement of white and yellow daisies and six branch candelabra.

Hosts and hostesses were Mrs. R. D. Bracken of Sanford, Mrs. John Lautares Sr. of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. Ford McGowan of Greenville, Mrs. F. E. Lansche of Greenville and Mr. and Mrs. John Lautares Jr. of Greenville.

MRS. LEONARD BASS EARP

Sutherland-Davis Vows Said At High Noon

MONTREAT — Miss Martha Murphy Davis and James Lawrence Sutherland were united in marriage on Saturday in a high noon ceremony in Gaither Chapel here.

The Rev. Robert Murphy of Myrtle Beach, S. C., uncle of the bride, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Lorra Ann Keen of Richmond, Ky., organist, and Dr. Joseph Marion Garrison Jr. of Staunton, Va., classical guitarist.

The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Thomas McIlwaine Davis of Montreat and Greenville, was given in marriage by her father. She wore a dress of candlelight organza over taffeta with a scooped neck and full sleeves ending in long cuffs. The chapel length train and neckline were bordered with appliques of embroidered organza.

She wore a mantilla of Brussels lace and carried a nosegay of mixed summer flowers.

Miss Mary Carson Pease of Charlotte was maid of honor. She wore a full length dress of a floral print chantique in autumn shades.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donald Kenneth Melton of Simpsonville, S. C., Miss Susan Nobles Pierce of Greenville, Miss Elizabeth Tucker Good of Chambersburg, Pa., Miss Evelyn Butler Phillips of Chapel Hill and Miss Lucy Hamilton Cunninghan of Lake Jackson, Tex.

They were dressed identical to the honor attendant and carried bronze mums with satin talisman streamers.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hunt Sutherland of Clemson, S. C. The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Thomas McIlwaine Davis Sr. and Leslie Williams Davis of Greenville, brothers of the bride, Donale Kenneth Melton of Simpsonville, S. C., Eugene Washington Merritt Jr. and John Coke Smith Jr. of Wasley, S. C., both cousins of the bridegroom, Harry Randolph Mahaffey of Greensboro, Dr. Thomas James Bell Jr. of Myrtle Beach, S. C., and Frank Cox of Englewood, Md.

The couple will reside in Decatur, Ga.

The bride attended Colegio Quinze de Novembro, Garanhuns, Pernambuco, Brazil, and graduated from Mary Baldwin College. The bridegroom attended Clemson University, the Medical College of South Carolina and is presently in his fourth year at Emory University Medical School.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception given by the bride's parents was held at the Assembly Inn.

A rehearsal dinner was given on Friday night at the Assembly Inn by the bridegroom's parents for the wedding party and families.

Out-of - town guests were received at an open house at the home of the bride's parents following the rehearsal dinner.

MRS. JAMES LAWRENCE SUTHERLAND

Become Occupied To Cure 'Crush'

By Abigail Van Buren

[© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.]

DEAR ABBY: This is a very serious problem with me and it's no made-up story, so I wish you would answer me fast.

I am almost 17 and I'm in love with my neighbor who is married and has children. She is really the greatest person I have ever met and is exactly what I want in a wife. She doesn't know how I feel about her and she treats me like she would treat any other neighbor kid. Her husband is a great guy and I like him, too. In fact, I find myself trying to copy him so his wife will notice me more. I see her a lot now that school is out and it has torn me up.

I can't get interested in any girl my own age because none of them compares with this neighbor. I have had this feeling for her for about a year now and I can't get over it. I make good grades, have lots of friends, go to church and am usually very sensible but I'm afraid I may end up with a nervous breakdown if I don't get her off my mind soon. How can I stop loving her? PASADENA, TEX.

DEAR PAS: This is not love. It's a "crush." And you CAN get over it if you get out and mingle with kids your own age and keep yourself occupied mentally and physically. [Exercise is a great outlet for frustrated emotions.] Quit mooning and swooning and drooling and dreaming. Wake up, man, there's a cute 16-year-old doll who is just waiting for you to look her way. And if you don't discover her by next Sunday, hang around after church and ask your minister if you can talk to him about something. Then, level with him.

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote asking, why not an "Adulterers Anonymous," could have been me, but it wasn't. I, like her, have a good husband and two fine children. I know my husband loves me. If he doesn't, I can't think of any reason he continues to live with me after learning about three separate affairs I've had. What he doesn't know is that there have been many others. I, too, live in constant fear that he will find out, and will not forgive me again.

You recommended that she see a psychiatrist. I already have, and it didn't help me much. One year later I came away just as mixed up, and a lot less off financially.

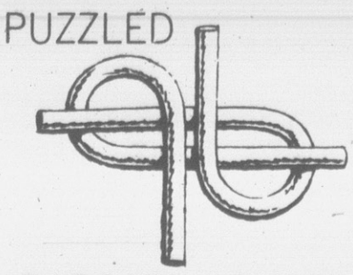
I am not the typically trampy woman—at least not as far as appearances go. I am well-liked, attractive, and make friends easily, but if my friend's husband appeals to me, I think nothing of making another conquest. [I could go on, but it only gets more disgusting.]

The only help I have ever had came when I decided to see my minister. Tell women with a weakness for men that "inner strength" is what they need, and if they really want to change, they can, but they can never do it alone. God is the answer. I know. BEEN THERE

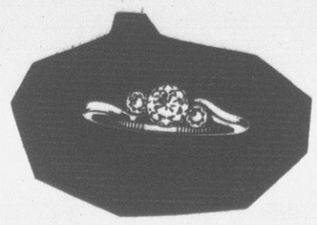
DEAR BEEN THERE: Thank you for sharing your success story. Sometimes the answer is so obvious it is overlooked.

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.

PUZZLED



BY "BARGAIN" DIAMONDS?



If you are, then just remember: Any diamond worth buying is worth buying right. That's why you won't find "discount" diamonds or "bargain" gems in our outstanding collection. We are members of the American Gem Society ... an excellent reason why you can be sure of true gem quality and value when you purchase your diamond.

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Your own hair matched exactly by one of our trained stylists. Select a style from our samples or we will create your own style with the new Cyndrel® modacrylic synthetic hair... stronger than human hair. Has more body. It's fun, it's flattering, it's a quick change to a beautiful hair-do. Adds instant glamour.

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Miss Marcia Grant Weds Kenneth Wayne Hungate

RALEIGH — The Forest Hills Baptist Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Marcia Louise Grant and Kenneth Wayne Hungate wedding on Saturday at 4:00 p.m.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. James Marse Grant of Raleigh and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. Hungate of Lumberton.

The Rev. John E. Lawrence of Raleigh and the Rev. Tommy J. Payne of Greenville officiated at the double ring ceremony. A program of wedding music was presented by Miss Nancy Burroughs of Raleigh, organist, and Roger Gibbs, Eddie Gibbs and T. A. Gibbs of Greensboro, all uncles of the bride, soloists.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of white peau d'ange lace fashioned with a high neckline, modified empire bodice, A-Line skirt with accent of silk organza, silk - covered buttons to the hemline and long traditional sleeves.

She wore a matching mantilla with a border of peau d' ange lace mounted on a small cap. She carried a bouquet of white sweet - roses with a cascade of baby's breath and purple statice.

Mrs. Bob Rawls of Greensburg, Pa., was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Carol Grant of Raleigh, sister of the bride.

They wore full length dresses with white silk organza bodices, high necklines, full sleeves and modified empire bodices. The skirts were of royal purple satin. Their nosegays were of purple and white asters with a touch of fuschia and lavender mixed flowers with purple velvet ribbons.

Bridesmaids were Miss Tina Batchelor, Miss Penny Smallwood, and Miss Lynn Delapp, cousin of the bride, all of Raleigh, Mrs. Gary Shell of Wrightsville Beach, Miss Ora Shaw of Durham and Miss Ann Hungate of Lumberton, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed identical to the honor attendants.

The father of the bridegroom served as best man. Ushers were Dave Phillips of Gardner, Mass., Steve Howard of Whitinsville, Mass., Doug Emerson of Greenville, Bob Strain and Jim East, both of Charlotte, Bert Green of Raleigh and Bob Rawls of Greensburg, Pa.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will reside in Greenville.

The bride is a graduate of East Carolina University and is a social worker at the Jones Alcoholic Rehabilitation Center, Greenville. The bridegroom is a senior at East Carolina University and was captain of the varsity swim team last year. He is presently swim coach and pool manager of the Tarboro City Pool, Tarboro.

The bride's parents entertained at a reception following the ceremony at their home.

The receiving line was composed of the parents of the bridal couple, the bride and bridegroom and attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hundley of Greensboro, aunt and uncle of the bride, assisted.

A rehearsal dinner was given Friday night by the bridegroom's parents at the Rebel Room at Ballentine's, Raleigh.

A bridesmaids luncheon was given by Mrs. Ray Delapp, aunt of the bride, and her daughters, Lynn and Ann, at the Velvet Cloak on Friday.

MRS. KENNETH WAYNE HUNGATE

Couple Weds In Double Ring Ceremony Saturday

FAYETTEVILLE — Miss Anna Maxie Downing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Cole Downing, became the bride of Carey Wooten Gaynor Jr. on Saturday at 7:00 p.m.

The Rev. Malbert Smith Jr. performed the double ring ceremony in the Temple Baptist Church. A program of nuptial music was presented by Miss Elizabeth Ann McKnight of Kinston, organist, and Miss Ramona Ann Faircloth of Fayetteville, soloist.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Carey Wooten Gaynor Sr. of Fountain and the late Mr. Gaylor.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of ivory silk organza fashioned with a high banded neckline, bishop sleeves and a banded waistline accented with alencon lace and seed pearls. The gathered column skirt extending from the empire waist featured lace motifs and a chapel length train.

Her chapel length mantilla bordered in alencon lace was attached to a small bow which formed the headpiece. She carried a prayer book centered with a white orchid and white roses.

Mrs. Carroll Beard Jr. of Fayetteville, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a floor length gown of Nile green chiffon featuring a high neckline and long sleeves. The empire waist was accented with a green satin braid. She wore a Nile green Dior bow and carried long - stemmed yellow rosebuds trimmed with green satin ribbon.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Donovan Elbridge McLaurin, Miss Lavetta Ann Strickland and Miss Karen Lane Faircloth, all of Fayetteville, Mrs. Jimmy Neil Jordan of Asheville, Mrs. James Logan Stanfield of Raleigh and Mrs. Richard Nelson Hunsucker of Greenville. They were dressed identical to the honor attendant.

Julian Gaynor of Fountain, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Gary Alford and Richard Nelson Hunsucker of Greenville, Edward Bruce Beasley III of Washington, William Carroll Beard Jr. and Francis LaPrelle Faircloth of Fayetteville, Henry Lewis Smith of Fountain, Kenneth Lang of Wilson and Ralph Linwood Denning of Garner.

After a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Va., the couple will live in Carrboro.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Campbell College and he plans to attend UNC Pharmacy School this fall.

Reception

Following the ceremony, the parents of the bride entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Lewis greeted guests and introduced them to the receiving line.

The bride's table was decorated with a column and tiered cake and a silver epergne with pink and white flowers and tapers.

Serving cake was Mrs. Ronald McDaniel and Mrs. W. A. Davis. Assisting in serving were Mrs. Robert Strickland, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Eugene Horne and Mrs. Eugene Plyler.

Mrs. Harry Little presided at the register. Good-byes were said to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downing.

The wedding party and out-of-town relatives were honored Saturday at a luncheon at the Downtowner Motor Inn. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Beasley Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carson Fields, Dr. and Mrs. F. Britton Beasley and Mrs. Morris Clary.

A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the center arrangement and table decorations. The bride - elect was presented a corsage to compliment her dress of gray and white voille and a gift by the hosts and hostesses.

Other pre - nuptial events included a rehearsal dinner given by Mrs. C. W. Gaynor Sr. at the Downtowner Motor Inn on Friday night.

A pink and white scheme was carried out in floral arrangements and table decorations.

On Friday Mrs. William Carroll Beard Jr., sister of the bride - elect, entertained at her home at a bridesmaids luncheon.

Miss Downing presented her attendants with silver inscribed gifts.

MRS. CAREY WOOTEN GAYNOR JR.

Voted Successful For Quick Approach

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (WNS) — Leo Beugels, 24, who has two jobs in addition to a stiff college program, has been voted "the man most successful on dates" by his fellow college men. Beugel's recipe for success with the ladies: "I plunk down one of my salaries in front of the girl and tell her, 'That's for us to have fun with.' Then she decides just how it is to be spent."

U.S. Family Has Pleasant Stay

LONDON (WNS) — Paul Cauchi, a 43-year-old Detroit automobile worker, decided to emigrate to Australia with his wife and five children. The family arrived in England, but were not allowed to board the ship to Australia because Mrs. Cauchi was pregnant. The Ministry of Social Security found them an apartment in Southampton, and the government gave them $1,440 to live on until the new baby arrived. Then they were seen aboard ship, and Cauchi commented, "If I'd known England was so great, I'd have applied to settle here."

NEW FOR THE BAR

Beverage glasses that light up are the newest gimmick in barware. The 12 and 15-ounce items are seven and nine inches tall, and each is on a footed plastic base. The manufacturer suggests alternate uses, such as for flower-holders or candleholders.

COOKING IS FUN!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER

A variation of the classic Welsh Rarebit.

Cheddar Pippin with Toasted English Muffins and Tomatoes
Tossed Green Salad
Fresh Peaches in Rose Wine

CHEDDAR PIPPIN

1 teaspoon butter
1½ pounds natural aged cheddar cheese, grated (about 6 cups)
½ cup (about) beer, at room temperature
1 teaspoon dry mustard
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
¼ teaspoon paprika
4 English muffins, split and toasted
2 tomatoes, each cut in 4 thick slices
Salt and pepper

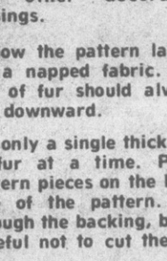
Melt butter and tip pan to coat bottom so cheese won't stick. Add cheese and as it begins to melt, gradually add beer; stir constantly with a wooden spoon. Add seasonings and continue to stir until cheese mixture "follows the spoon around the pan." If too thick, gradually add more beer. (Measure beer after foam has subsided.) Place 2 toasted muffin halves in each of 4 broilerproof ramekins; top each muffin half with a tomato slice. sprinkle tomato with salt and pepper. Pour cheese sauce over tomato. Broil 4 inches from heat until just bubbly and hot—2 or 3 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

FIGHT DUPLICATION

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The American College of Physicians is urging its 16,000 members throughout the country to exert local leadership in eliminating duplication of equipment, services and personnel among private hospitals.

The college's board of regents sees this duplication as one of the reasons for the rising costs of medical care in the United States.

Sew what's new.



by Ruth Anne Faulk

TRUE OR FALSE

This year, only your Fabric Advisor will know that new fur coat you are sporting is not genuine. Fake - furs now look more real than the actual fur.

At your Piedmont Fabrics you can expect to stalk such formidable creatures as Ocelot, Tiger, Snow Leopard or African Leopard. In addition to furs, other wilderness looks are available in Snakeskin and genuine leather skins.

When sewing that bolero, vest, poncho or great coat from fur, these hints may be of assistance to you.

When selecting a pattern, you will find that a design with few seams works better. Choose designs without buttonholes and use snaps, frogs, or some of the other decorative closings.

Follow the pattern layout for a napped fabric. The nap of fur should always run downward.

Cut only a single thickness of fur at a time. Place pattern pieces on the back side of the pattern. Cut through the backing, being careful not to cut the fur pile.

Use a medium to large needle (14-16) and heavy duty thread. Lengthen your machine stitch to about 10 stitches per inch. Adjust tension and pressure accordingly.

Stitch in the direction of the pile whenever possible. After stitching, use a needle to lift pile caught in the stitched seam on the right side.

To eliminate bulk after stitching, cut pile away in the seam allowance.

Pressing should be kept to a minimum so as to prevent matting of the fur pile.

Hemming should be done by catching only the backing fabric.

Linings should be sturdy — such as Satin or Taffetas.

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Blount-Harvey
CHILDREN'S DEPT.—MEZZANINE

Alexander-Giles Vows Spoken In Greensboro

GREENSBORO — The wedding of Miss Laura Beth Giles and William Joseph Alexander was solemnized in the First Friends Meeting here on Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David H. Giles of Greenville and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Alexander of Chapel Hill.

MRS. WILLIAM JOSEPH ALEXANDER

Presenting a program of wedding music was Gayl Winchester, organist, and Ronald Steed, cousin of the bride, soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white Italian silk gown with puffed sleeves designed with rayon silk chantilly imported lace scalloping the sabrina neckline and appliqued on the skirt which had a chapel length train.

Her silk rayon mantilla was attached to a pillbox. She carried a bouquet of white orchids, Marguerite daisies and stephanotis with streamers of fern.

Miss Darla Giles of Goldsboro, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and matron of honor was Mrs. Mark Easter of Greensboro. They were attired in gowns of aqua chiffon with matching braid trim and bow designed with an empire waistline. They carried nosegays of summer flowers.

Bridesmaids were Miss Robbin Andrews, Miss Toni Hoenig and Miss Debbie Simmons, all of Chapel Hill, Miss Nancy Miller and Miss Beth Spangler, both of Greensboro.

They were dressed identical to the honor attendants.

The father of the bridegroom was best man. Ushers were Gerald Ambrosio, Ty Westray, Danny Best, all of Chapel Hill, Dennis Andrews of Graham, Tim Giles of Greenville, brother of the bride, and Michael Yates of Butner.

Marc Alexander of Chapel Hill, brother of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The couple will reside in Greenville, after a wedding trip to the mountains. The bride and bridegroom are presently juniors at East Carolina University.

Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception in the fellowship hall of the church. Assisting were Mrs. Betty Lou Gentry, Mrs. Carol Crater, Mrs. J. C. Steed and Miss Grace Giles, both aunts of the bride.

On The Local Scene

by Rosalie Trotman

Dr. Mary Lois Staton and Miss Lois Staton have recently returned from a tour of Southern Europe. After visiting the Parthenon in Athens, they toured the ancient Greecian cities of Corinth, Olympia and Delphi.

The highlight of their travels was an Aegean Sea cruise aboard the TSS Orion, visiting the islands of Crete, Rhodes, Santorini, Delos and Mykonos.

Sailing through the Dardanelles to Istanbul, Turkey, they saw the beautiful St. Sophia Mosque. Returning to Athens, they took a steamer to Brindisi, Italy.

As Dr. and Miss Staton traveled through Southern Italy. They took a boat trip to Capri visiting the spectacular Blue Grotto. Later they motored to Pompeii, Naples and Rome, where, again, they visited many historical sights.

Dr. Staton is professor of education at East Carolina University. Lois is a senior at East Carolina, majoring in art history.

Glenn Memorial United Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga., will be the scene of the Oct. 3 wedding of Miss Kathryn Herring and Dr. James Mullikin.

The bride-elect received her B.B.A. degree from the University of Georgia. She is the granddaughter of Mr. Luther Herring of Greenville and the late Mrs. Herring.

The future bridegroom attended Clemson University and was graduated from the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia, where he was a member of Alpha Psi professional veterianary fraternity and the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Dr. Mullikin will serve with the Air Force Veterinary Corps for two years.

Wig Trend Of Sixties Escalates To Hair Madness

By CATHARINE BREWSTER

NEW YORK (WNS) — One New York socialite has thirty wigs and a special closet in which to keep them. Advertising executives who would once have died before letting on that they wore a "toupee," now openly flaunt hippie wigs on weekends. Toy firms are putting out wigs for little girls, not play wigs but the real thing.

Women are buying wigs now at a clip of $1 billion a year. Department stores have swept out their hat departments and filled the counters with piles of wigs. They look rather like a lot of shaggy rugs, but the women line up by dozens to try on, often walk off with two or three.

Hair madness — that's all it can be called. Ten years ago, it was a few hairpieces and an English singing quartet who wore ear-tip length hair in a Buster Brown kind of cut. The trend was confined at first to the young. Teens grew their own hair, while career girls and young marrieds started wearing falls and other hairpieces. Now, however, wigs are being worn by women of 65, and men, too, are in those department stores, openly trying on all kinds of wigs.

It would seem that the next decade could well end up as madly bewigged as the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. The last traces of that era can still be seen in the wigs worry by English judges, but those are a poor remnant of the luxuriant masses of curled hair flowing down over the shoulders which can be seen in the formal portraits of Louis XIV and his courtiers.

It was he, the "Sun King," who brought on the hair madness of his time. Just as in this period, wigs had already been introduced by Louis XIII, who began wearing one for hair loss in 1624. Naturally, his retinue followed suit, whether they were bald or not, but outside of France the fashion was to wear one's own hair long. Louis XIV at first wore his own hair, but at 35 he reluctantly began to add false hair.

By 1660, the wigs had already grown luxuriant, although not everyone had yet given in to hair madness. The famous diarist, Samuel Pepus, recorded his first wig purchase only in 1663, and there are many recorded instances of opposition to wigs, especially when the person was young enough to have plenty of his own hair. The chief objection was that the head was shaved to allow for the wearing of the wig.

The real wig madness came on in the next century, when an endless variety in wigs developed for men. Each occupation had its own style, and the man of fashion could change his hair style as often as his purse would allow. More than 200 styles became available, far more than are on the markket today.

Even the children wore wigs, at least in upper-class families, but usually for dress occasions only. This trend, as we've noted, seems about to be revived. However, the current rage for hair doesn't yet extend to powdering the wig, and it hasn't yet caused the end of face hair. Previously in history, whenever hair became long, facial hair disappeared, and throughout the wig era of nearly two centuries, except occasionally for military men, faces were clean-shaven.

Present hair madness is the hairiest since very ancient times, when the Assyrians wore both wigs and beards, both styled in masses of tight curls. The beards, too, were generally false, another idea which is being revived by the present hairy era.

Uproar over hair and beard styles is nothing new. In 1854 a magazine noted: "The beard is at present in what we must venture to call an unnatural position. . . Once the symbol of patriarch and king, it is now, it would seem, that of revolution, democracy and dissatisfaction with existing institutions." Yet beards soon became so well established that to the Twentieth Century they became the very symbol of Victorian stuffiness, and weren't seen again in any numbers for sixty years.

Now that hair madness is back in full rage, it's gone even as far as the eyelashes. This is the first hairy period in which even nalse lashes were worn. The fact points up one of the causes for the new hairiness, the enormous availability of all kinds of new hair products, whether colorings or the synthetic fibers which have made that billion-dollar yearly wig figure possible.

Full-flavored yellow globe onions are used for seasoning, as a vegetable alone, scalloped or creamed. Milder Spanish onions are good raw in sandwiches or in cooked dishes, while the Bermuda and Italian varieties are used generally for salads and in sandwiches.

Engagement Announced

MISS KATHRYN HOPE HERRING. . . is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Herring of Atlanta, Ga., who announce her engagement to Dr. James Thomas Mullikin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franklin Mullikin of Pendleton, S.C. The wedding will take place Oct. 3.

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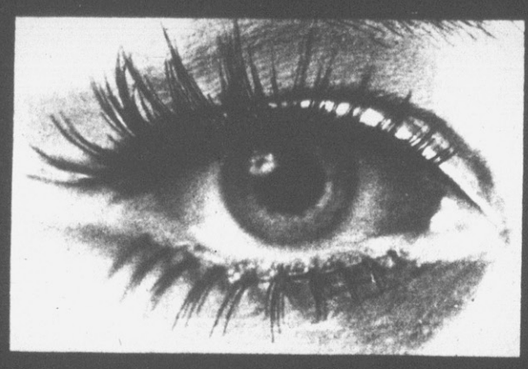

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OLOF MOLLER, 47-year-old advertising man who was instrumental in getting the Swedish government to turn over a mansion to the "ragarre" is lifted by a group of his enthusiastic beneficiaries. (UPI Telephoto)

Mansion For 'Problem Children'

Stockholm (UPI)—The Swedish government has come up with a unique answer to its problem children—the unabashed hellrainsing "raggare"—by giving them a mansion away from public eye and ear.

The raggare, who thrive on loud automobiles and free love, have been a social problem in Sweden since the early 1950s. They number several thousand boys and girls in their late teens and early twenties who are out for a good time— nothing more.

Authorities hope the delapidated 25-room mansion 13 miles northeast of Stockholm will reduce public complaints about the youths' offensive behavior in such public domain as parking lots and campgrounds. the nearest neighbor is a halfmile away.

Indiscreet Romancing

The term "raggare" has the American equivalent of boys in automobiles "picking up" girls walking along the street. Members wear long hair and leather clothing. They throw wild parties and drive soupedup cars with throbbing mufflers and loaded with chrome. The noise of their cars is bad enough to the general public but their tendency to make love indiscreetly in public places is a little too much even for liberal sweden.

It's not uncommon for police to break up swinging sex and drinking parties in parking lots and campgrounds. The raggare also have gone on occasional hooligan rampages. When Stockholm police went on strike in June, gangs of raggare roamed the streets and looted state-owned liquor stores. They insulted pedestrians and caused $30,000 worth of damage.

Stockholm police created a "raggare squad" in the wake of the outburst but shelved it when the government's child and youth welfare committee agreed to pay the rent on the mansion outside the capital.

Called Tegelhagen, the mansion was secured in large part through a 15-year effort by Olof Moller, 47, an advertising man who in his youth was a raggare-like rebel.

Ample Open Space

Moller said Tegelhagen would have a large parking area for the raggare cars and ample open space to keep engine revvings and blaring pop music from annoying anyone.

The mansion, deserted for 10 years, is in bad disrepair. Plaster is crumbling, wallpaper is in tatters, the windows are jammed.

It is a major renovation job, but Moller hopes the raggare will be able to build a love nest from the smabled interior.

Raggare come mostly from working class families and usually have completed their nine years of compulsory education. Many of the boys work as automobile mechanics. Most of them live at home and have no philosophy other than having a good time while they are young. They have no inclination to overthrow the establishment, but chaff under the general public's criticism of their behavior.

Moller and police hope the mansion will help ease the friction on both sides.

Attended Thursday Session In Raleigh

Several names of persons who were asked to attend a meeting of various advisory councils to the State Department of Public Instruction last Thursday were inadvertently omitted from an advance article about the meeting.

Those omitted include Robert J. Alligood, principal of Rose High School here, a member of the Education Media Advisory Committee; Dr. John Richards, director of Special Education at East Carolina University, a member of the Proposed Advisory Council on Special Education; Dr. Katye Sowell of the ECU Mathematics Department, a member of the Mathematics Advisory Committee; Dr. Frank Fuller, chairman of the ECU Department of Counselor Education, a member of the Pupil Personnel Services Advisory Council; Hugh Wease of the ECU Department of History, a member of the Social Studies Advisory Council; and Robert Pierce, a former Pitt County School Board member, and Dr. Andrew A. Best, a Greenville physician, both lay members of the Advisory Committee on Program Services.

The above names were left out of a news release sent from the Department of Public Instruction. Those listed as having been invited were Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Dr. Ed Hooks, Dr. Tom Johnson, Mrs. Virginia Merson, and Mrs. Marguerite Perry.

North Vietnamese MIG Power Is Nearly Trebled By Soviet

SAIGON (AP) — The Soviet Union has built North Vietnam's MIG fighter strength to nearly three times its size at the height of the air war three years ago, U.S. military sources say.

The Soviets also have modernized the North Vietnamese air force with strong reinforcements of advanced MIG21 jets, rated a match for America's F4 Phantom fighters.

According to latest intelligence, the North Vietnamese now own more than 225 MIGs. They had about 80 in the fall of 1967.

Sources said the Hanoi command pulled back its MIGs from forward bases after losing a MIG21 five months ago while it was harassing a U.S. reconnaissance plane over North Vietnam. That was the 111th MIG kill claimed by the United States since the start of the air war in early 1965.

The bulk of North Vietnam's air force now is deployed at four fields around Hanoi and the port of Haiphong.

The remainder—about 70 MIGs—are based in southern China, where much of the North Vietnamese air force took refuge during U.S. air strikes against North Vietnam.

The continued basing of North Vietnamese MIGs in China is regarded as an indication that Hanoi believes there still is a chance the United States might resume bombing of North Vietnam, although from the American side the possibility seems remote.

Reconnaissance photographs of MIG bases in North Vietnam provide evidence of other precautions. The North Vietnamese have built concrete shelters to protect their planes on the ground.

The Russians, who provide most of North Vietnam's more sophisticated military gear, have improved Hanoi's air force with more than 80 MIG21s. Three years ago, the North Vietnamese had only 17 of these advanced models.

The rest of the MIG force is made up of old MIG15s and MIG17s, plus some younger MIG19s.

U.S. reconnaissance planes keep a frequent watch on forward airfields for any signs of the North Vietnamese moving their MIGs down to contest American jets operating in the area of the demilitarized zone and over Laos.

Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Sunday, Aug. 30, the 242nd day of 1970. There are 123 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur arrived in Japan at the end of World War II and set up occupation headquarters.

On this date:

In 30 B.C. Cleopatra killed herself by letting an asp bite her.

In 1645, a treaty of peace was made by the Dutch and Indians at New Amsterdam.

In 1814, pirate Jean LaFitte, in Louisiana, refused a British request to aid them in the War of 1812.

In 1862, the second battle of Bull Run was fought in Virginia in the Civil War.

In 1932, Nazi Hermann Goering was elected president of the German Reichstag.

In 1939, German military rule was proclaimed in Slovakia.

Ten years ago—Vice President Richard M. Nixon was in a Washington hospital for treatment of an infected knee.

Five years ago—An avalanche killed 90 workers at a dam being built in Switzerland.

One year ago—AFL-CIO President George Meany called for wage and price controls to halt inflation.

BOOZY BOOK

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) —There are definitions of 1,700 words and phrases related to alcohol in a dictionary published by the Center of Alcohol Studies at Rutgers University here.

Mobiles Go To Teachers

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) —An updated version of a mobile classroom will soon take to the highwase in Pennsylvania to bring graduate courses to teachers unable to come to the university.

The Pennsylvania State University will operate a van equipped with a central computer and 12 terminals to provide individual instruction for teachers.

The van will spend six to 10 weeks in local schoolyards. The first course to be offered will prepare regular classroom teachers to spot children with minor handicaps.

Using the mobile computer, teachers can schedule the course at their own convenience and complete it at their own pace.

Dr. Harold E. Mitzel, assistant dean for research in the university's College of Education, says it has been found teachers enjoy using the computer terminals.

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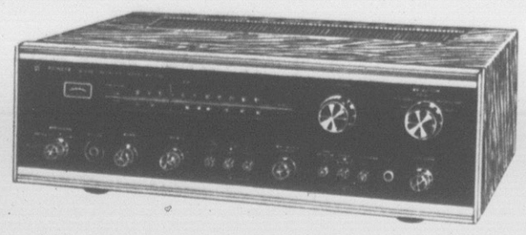

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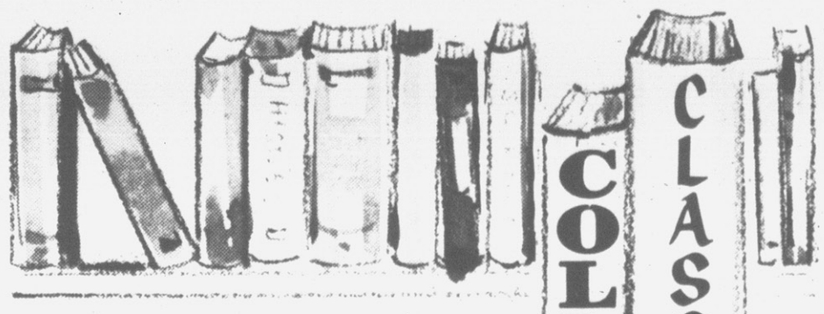

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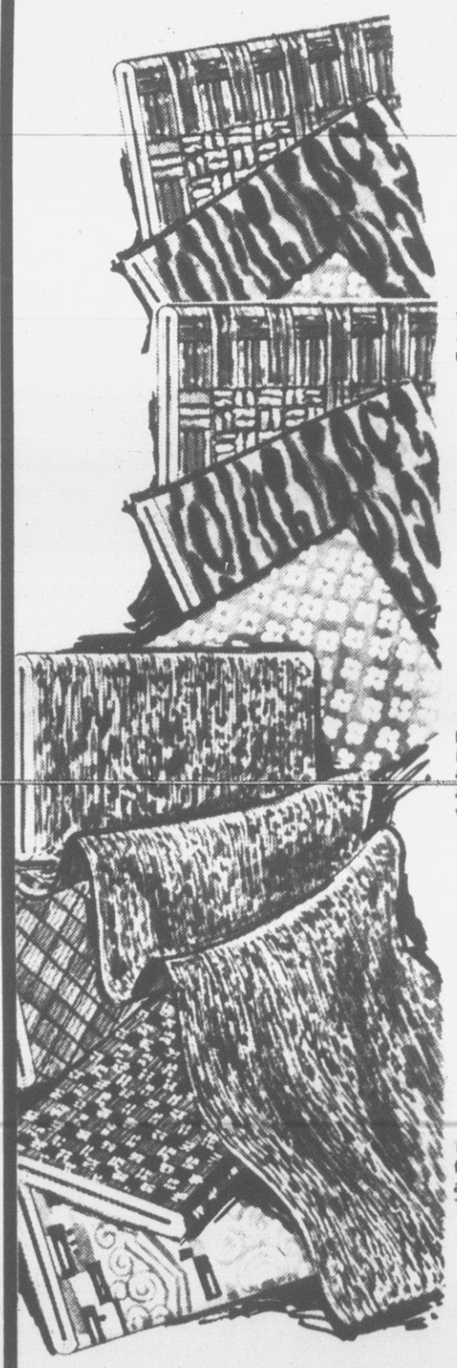

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Top Bow Hunter Says Overcoming One's Self Proves Tough Problem

LEARNING TO OVERCOME YOURSELF is the toughest problem a top bow hunter in the U.S. (UPI Telephoto)

By MILT D. HILL Jr.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "Buck fever" is a classic dilemma for hunters.

"Even if you master all the elements of the mechanics of your weapons, you've still got yourself to fight," hunter Jim Dougherty says.

But the 32-year-old Dougherty isn't an average hunter. He's got an added problem, as one of the growing group of sportsmen who stalk game not with a gun but with a bow and arrow.

"When you start hunting with a bow and arrow," Dougherty told UPI in an interview, "the fact that you see a deer—and you may see it relatively close—doesn't mean you're going to get that deer. There are just so many problems."

Top Bow Hunter

Dougherty, one of the top bow hunters in the United States, believes that "one of the biggest things you've got to learn to overcome is yourself. It's really tough."

Once a deer is spotted, the bow hunter must get in close, he explained.

"All of a sudden you realize that now you're within 40 yards of this animal, and then 30 and then 25. Most guys would blow their minds right there. They get all keyed up.

"You've got to remember everything you've learned and you've got to fight this classic buck fever thing.

"You've got to get close and you've got to do these other things right. But then, when you finally do get close, it's just as easy to miss a deer as it is to hit it. I mean, it's really easy to miss one with a bow and arrow.

"You can just do so many things wrong," he added with a laugh. "You've got to get a lot of breaks."

Dougherty, a father of five boys, became interested in archery when he was about 12.

"Every kid shoots a bow and arrow when he's little, I guess. The first thing I ever shot was my sister."

Owned Pro Shop

From there he went to work at a pro shop in his native South Pasadena, Calif., and graduated to more conventional game. He later owned the shop before joining the Leisure Group Inc. Ben Pearson Archery Firm.

Dougherty puts the number of archers in the United States at more than 8 million, with a recent marketing survey numbering the bow hunters at about 5 million and growing every season.

"The biggest reason for this growth, I think, is the fact that it is so much more convenient and economical for a guy to go bow hunting than gun hunting," he said.

"For example, an archer in Los Angeles can hunt deer 15 minutes from downtown, six months out of the year in a special Los Angeles archery season—not a bad deal. And this situation exists all over the country—particularly adjacent to large metropolitan areas."

WILD CENSUS

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — Rangers in the Siuslaw National Forest have taken their own census of the 620,661 acres they supervise. Their count: 1,620 black bears, 12,400 black tail deer and 1,375 elk.

They're Demanding Food Codes

EDITOR'S NOTE — Which came first, these eggs or those eggs? The carton numbered 4254 or the carton marked 2252? It used to be that only your grocer knew for sure. But now a lot of consumers are demanding to be let in on the secret. Following is a report on the coding of foods by AP's Living Today department.

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Nestled neatly row on row on grocery shelves, one box of medium Grade A eggs looks like all the others. The question is, however, "which box is freshest?"

The grocer and the supermarket clerk can tell quite easily by reading the codes on meat, butter, eggs, poultry, produce and other perishables which tell how long a product has been on the shelf.

But it is a rare housewife, indeed, who can crack the cryptic code.

This is the way it usually works: Find the four digit number stamped on a package. The sum of the first and last digits corresponds to the number of the month of the year. The middle two digits indicate the day of the month. (Thus, Aug. 25, would be 4254.) If the code is underlined, it's the day the eggs were packaged. If not, it's the day they should be removed from the cooler.

Or maybe it's the day they were laid.

Few shoppers appear to know a coding system of freshness exists at all. But almost all the 8,000 or so items in a typical supermarket are coded in various forms. Many grocers know the codes and have instructions from retailers not to offer "crib" sheets to the customers. But sometimes even the most seasoned grocers can't figure them out.

There's no uniformity in the coding. In a large food chain in Detroit, the day the bread is baked is marked by a colored tie on the package. The tie colors change daily.

In a Cleveland grocery, a package of Swiss cheese marked 0365 means it was packaged the 365th day of the year. But some weeks they reverse this and a package marked 0365 means it was packaged on January 1.

The food industry argues the codes protect the consumer while consumer advocates insist the codes confuse the customer who has a right to know the quality of the food he's buying.

"With prices the way they are and with food taking such a huge cut out of everyone's income, naturally the customer wants to be sure he gets what he pays for," said Erma Angevine, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"Why shouldn't the customer know what he's buying?" asked Frank Pollock, assistant to the director of the Consumer's Union which publishes Consumer's Report. "It's an insult to the consumer to pick up a package and not be able to read all the information on it."

If the consumer did know, food industry officials contend, he would buy only the freshest food. As a result, they say, perfectly good, high quality goods —though not as fresh—would go to waste, thus driving up the prices.

"Take milk," said Wayne Warrington, public affairs director of the National Association of Food Chains.

"Usually, milk sells so fast that you have a three-day turnover. But if it is stored properly in a refrigerator that is not opened and closed, and has no temperature or humidity change, it can be just as good and tasty and nutritious after three or four weeks."

Virginia Knauer, President Nixon's special assistant on consumer affairs, has supported a standardized system of coding so consumers can walk into any stores and understand the packaging system.

"We're chiding the food industry for its failure to develop proper microbiological standards so all manufacturers will agree on the same date to pull the items off the shelves," said Frank McLaughlin, director of Industry Relations in Mrs. Knauer's office.

Last spring 57 congressmen proposed a bill to require "open dating" on all perishables. Under this proposed legislation, the date the item should be removed from the shelf would be stamped on the label. A spokesman from the office of one of the bill's sponsors, Rep. Leonard Farbstein, D-N.Y., said, "Right now it (the bill) is just sitting on ice. We don't expect much to happen for awhile."

The Department of Agriculture recently released a study of nine European countries with comprehensive standardized coding systems which indicated that under the new system customers continued to buy all the food, not only the freshest, and prices did not soar.

Food chains around the country are wrestling with the problem of how to meet the consumers' demands for a comprehensive coding system. Jewel Co. of Chicago and Stop 'N' Shop of Boston last month placed code translating booklets in all their supermarkets.

Safeway, Inc. the huge supermarket chain, for years has "open dated" all the foods it processes. Now it's asking its retailers to do the same. Several other chains have signs on their supermarket walls with instructions on how to understand the codes.

"There's clearly movement in the industry," said James Turner, a supermarket researcher with Ralph Nader's Center for Responsive Law in Washington, D.C.

"Open dating will be a reality very soon," he predicted. "Some of the big companies are getting into it now. The rest will have to follow."

Philippines Lag In Home Building

MANILA (UPI)—A survey shows the Philippines needs 100,000 to 400,000 housing units every year but only 15,000 to 30,000 are being built.

A family in the Manila metropolitan area must have a monthly income of 520 pesos ($87) to build a house costing about 11,375 pesos ($1,892.) Metropolitan area must have a monthly income of 520 pesos ($87) to build a house costing about 11,375 pesos ($1,892). Only 20 per cent of households in the area can afford such a house, according to the survey.

COUNTY ON WHEELS

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —A new or used motor vehicle is registered in Los Angeles County approximately every eight seconds, according to a citizens advisory council on transportation.

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Sports **THE DAILY REFLECTOR** Classified

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1970

Rampants Open 1970 Season Friday

By WOODY PEELE
Reflector Sports Editor
(One of a series)

Five days from now, the Rose High School Rampants will go on the field for the 1970 kickoff of the football season. And there may still be some questions to be answered for the Rampant staff.

Coach Bud Phillips hasn't had a chance to really take a good look at his offensive and defensive units against each other yet. He may not until they get on the field Friday against Washington.

The real reason for this is that the team probably won't get a full scale scrimmage before the season opens. "We've got people who'll be going both ways for us," Phillips said. "So it's just impossible for them to scrimmage."

There will be some scrimmages, however, but not first unit against first unit. These will tell somewhat what Rose can expect.

"We still have a lot for work to do," Phillips said late last week. "We're going to have to put some emphasis on the kicking game during the final week." Bill Whiteford, Bob Forbes and Bubba Rawl have all taken turns kicking off and punting, but Phillips is not satisfied with the results so far. "We have to find a good kickoff man," he said. "So this part of the game is going to get a lot of attention."

For most of the past week, the Rampants worked on their offensive assignments. "We've had contact almost every day." Rose worked hard, hitting on Thursday, and then checked out the defense on Friday with another scrimmage. "We spent Saturday making corrections," the coach said.

"It would be good to get in a game-type scrimmage, but I just don't feel we can do it now. I want to see both the offense and defense intact and it's just not possible."

On the offensive side of the team, the biggest problem currently is at center. "We've switched over Tommy Diggs from football, and we have three others there, too. Steve Roland, Radford Garrett and Harding Sugg. Roland has been slowed with an injury, and Garrett is still not in shape from a summer job. Sugg may end up as our snapper on the kicks; he snaps the ball better in this situation."

At the ends, things are looking improved with the Taylor twins, Ronald and Donald, and Forbes. Steve Worthington is also working here.

Whiteford, Carl Lupton, George Harris and Willie Barnhill are all working for starting guard spots, with Sidney Shearin and Lee Cherry close behind. Cherry, a transfer from Grifton, looks like a promising candidate, Phillips said.

At tackle, Tim Leith, Jay Hagans and Ernie Adams are the top offensive candidates.

There are three candidates for the quarterback slot, but none thus far have outshown the others. They include John Conway, Robbie Cox and New Bern transfer Bob Barrett. Conway is currently hobbled by an injury and illness.

At the running back positions, a number are working,, including Johnny Smith, Kim Harbin and Calvin Moore on the right, Charlie Speight, Mike Harris and Carlos Ebron on the left, and Rawl and Al Hunter at fullback.

"Smith, Rawl and Hunter look the best right now," Phillips said. "Hunter is also being trained as a halfback."

Phillips said that the passing game hasn't been worked on enough to show up yet "We need to polish it up during the final week," he said.

The running game appears okay, but the coach notes that the line is going to have to move out better if it is to succeed.

On the defensive side of the line, there are several top candidates, mostly veterans. At end, Harold Lloyd is set at one spot, with either Barnhill or Adams at the other spot.

Hagans and Leith will probably hold down the tackle spots with David Bullock and Diggs at guards. Forbes, Rawl and Gary Woods are the leading candidates for the linebacking slots.

The secondary right now looks to have Speight, Hunter and Harris in it. "Calvin Moore is going to be a big help to us as will Kim Harbin," Phillips said. "We expect both to be in there fighting for a starting job."

But how will it look once it's all put together. "We just don't know yet. We had one scrimmage, but the defense wasn't really put to the test in that."

Friday will give the Rampants their first big test of the season. Always strong, Washington returns two speedy, strong backs who made the All-Northeastern Conference team last year, and they will put the defense to a true test. Then, the Rose staff will know what to expect this year.

The game is set for Friday at 8 p.m. in Ficklen Stadium.

Rose High School's Rampants

Rose High School's Rampants will open the 1970 season Friday in Ficklen Stadium at 8 p.m. against the Washington Pam Pack. Members of this year's team are, left to right: Steve Roland, Tommy Diggs, Tim Leith, Bob Forbes, Jay Hagans, Johnny Smith, Ernie Adams, George Harris, David Bullock, Harold Lloyd, Gary Woods, Donald Taylor; second row, John Conway, Charlie Speight, Carlos Ebron, Ronald Taylor, Kim Harbin, Bubba Rawl, Bill Whiteford, Randy Batts, Radford Garrett, Paul Carr, Carl Lupton; third row, Rggie Perkins, Al Hunter, Derek Dunn, Steve Norris, Robbie Cox, Ken Perkins, Calvin Moore, Steve Worthington, Sid Shearin, Mike Harris, Bob Barrett, Lee Cherry. (Reflector Photo)

Pirates Wind Up 1st Week With Scrimmage

East Carolina University's Pirates wound up their first week of practice Saturday afternoon with an hour - long scrimmage. It was the first full contact work by the Bucs since drills opened Monday morning.

Coach Mike McGee, aiming toward his first start behind the helm of the Pirate ship, said that things in the drill were "good, and bad."

"This was the first scrimmage of the fall," he said. "Obviously there were some good things in it. We moved the ball very well on the ground against our defense. But we are going to have to spend some more time on strengthening our defensive play."

The coach noted that is has been a long week for the players' who went three times a day until Saturday, when only two drills were held. "They are tired. They have accomplished a lot, but we are going to have to do a lot more to play a team of the cliber of Toledo."

McGee said that he was pleased with the blocking of the guards, and singled out strong tackle Tim Tyler for special praise. "Actually, the whole line seemed to block well."

McGee said, however, that he would have to evaluate the films of the scrimmage before reaching any definite counclusions.

"It's really tough to say how well the defense did until I see the films. Grover Truslow made some key plays, I know, but otherwise, I'll just have to get a look at the pictures first."

The former Duke star said that the staff he has assembled has thrown a lot at the players during the first six days of practice, and that they have responded well to the work. "We have come as far offensively as I had hoped, but we are not quite as far along defensively, as I wanted us to be."

McGee did note that the secondary has made great strides since the spring game.

"The three-a-day workouts have been quite beneficial," he said. "After we look at the films tomorrow the staff will decide whether to continue them or to drop back to twice a day workouts.

"We are at the point where we have a long way to go before our opener, but we can now see things taking shape which are quite pleasing," McGee said.

The Pirates open their 1970 season on September 12, just under two weeks away, traveling to meet the University of Toledo.

Giants Erase 7-Run Deficit In 10-9 Win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Willie May's Jim Ray Hart and Bobby Bonds slammed home runs as San Francisco wiped out a seven-run deficit in the eighth inning and the Giants went on to beat the stunned Pittsburgh Pirates 10-9 on Bonds' two-out run-scoring single in the 10th.

The loss was the Pirates' fourth in a row but they maintained their 2½-game lead in the National League East over the New York Mets, who also lost. The idle Chicago Cubs also are 2½ games out.

Hart opened the 10th with a leadoff single off Bruce Dal Canton and Frank Johnson sacrificed him to second. Ron Hunt was purposely passed and pinch hitter Bob Heise popped out but Bonds bounced his game-winning hit through the left side.

With Jose Pagan and Bob Robertson belting two-run homers off Skip Pitlock and Al Oliver driving in three runs with a single and double, the Pirates breezed to a 9-2 lead behind Steve Blass.

But Tito Fuentes opened the eighth with a single and Willie Mays slammed his 24th home run. One out later Dick Dietz, who doubled home the Giants' first two runs in the fourth, doubled again and Hart greeted reliever Dave Giusti with another homer, cutting the margin to 9-6.

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRANCISCO	ab	r	h	bi
MAlou cf	5	0	1	0	Bonds rf	6	1	2	4
Alley ss	5	0	0	0	Fuentes 2b	4	1	3	0
Stargell ph	1	0	0	0	Mays cf	5	2	3	2
Patek ss	0	0	0	0	Hendersn lf	5	1	1	0
Clemente rf	4	1	1	0	Dietz c	4	1	3	2
Sanguilln c	6	3	3	0	Hart 3b	5	2	2	2
BRobrtsn 1b	5	2	2	2	FJohnson 1b	4	0	0	0
AOliver lf	6	1	2	3	Lanier ss	0	0	0	0
Pagan 3b	3	2	1	2	Hunt 2b	3	1	1	0
Mazroski 2b	4	0	2	1	Pitlock p	0	0	0	0
Cash 2b	0	0	0	0	Mason ph	1	0	0	0
Blass p	4	0	2	0	JJohnson p	0	0	0	0
Giusti p	0	0	0	0	Carrthers p	0	0	0	0
Gibbon p	0	0	0	0	Gallagher ph	1	0	1	0
JLamb p	0	0	0	0	Robertsn p	0	0	0	0
Hebner ph	1	0	0	0	Stphensn ph	1	0	0	0
DalCantn p	0	0	0	0	Davison p	0	0	0	0
					McCovey ph	1	0	0	0
					Reberger pr	0	1	0	0
					McMahon p	0	0	0	0
					Heise ph	1	0	0	0
Total	44	9	14	8	Total	41	10	16	10

Two out when winning run scored.

Pittsburgh	0	2	2	1	2	0	0	2	0	0— 9
San Francisco	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	7	0	1—10

Houston Rally Nails New York

HOUSTON (AP) — Cesar Cedeno's two-out bases-loaded single capped a two-run rally in the bottom of the 10th inning and enabled the Houston Astros to defeat the slumping world champion New York Mets 9-8 Saturday.

The Mets, who have lost five of their last six games, went in front 8-7 in the top of the 10th on singles by Tommie Agee, Cleon Jones and Donn Clendenon, the last two with two out.

But Tug McGraw, the fourth of five New York pitchers, walked pinch hitter Doug Rader, the ninth walk given the Astros, and wild pitched him to second, the fourth wild pitch by the Mets' pitchers.

Rader took third on Jesus Alou's infield out and Jim Wynn, batting for Joe Morgan, who had two doubles and two singles, also walked.

Ron Taylor relieved McGraw and pinch hitter Bob Watson singled off the glove of second baseman Ken Boswell, tying the score. The runners moved up as Taylor threw out John Mayberry and Denis Menke, who had three hits, was purposely passed. Cedeno, who drove in two earlier runs, then lashed his game-winning single to right.

The Mets also committed three errors in the sloppily played game, as did the Astros. Houston pitchers walked seven and threw a wild pitch and cather John Edwards committed a passed ball.

Clendenon, who singled home a run in the first inning and doubled and scored in the fifth, has batted in 33 runs in his last 27 games.

The Mets, who blew early leads of 1-0, and 4-3, caught up at 7-all with two runs in the fifth on doubles by Clendenon and Boswell, an infield out and Bud Harrelson's two-out infield single.

Danny Frisella, the third New York pitcher, worked out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the fourth and pitched 52-3 innings of scoreless relief, allowing three hits, before he left for a pinch hitter in the 10th.

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	5	1	1	0	JAlou lf	5	2	2	0
Garrett 3b	4	3	1	1	Morgan 2b	4	1	4	1
CJones lf	5	0	2	0	Wynn ph	0	1	0	0
CIndenon 1b	5	1	3	2	NMiller rf	3	2	0	0
Singleton rf	4	1	1	0	Watson ph	1	0	1	1
Boswell 2b	4	1	1	1	Mayberry 1b	5	0	0	0
Grote c	5	0	0	0	Menke 3b	4	1	3	1
Harrelson ss	5	0	2	1	Cedeno cf	3	1	2	3
Gentry p	1	1	1	0	Martinez ss	4	0	0	0
Sadecki p	1	0	0	0	JEdwrds c	4	0	0	0
Frisella p	2	0	0	0	Howard c	1	0	0	0
Marshall ph	1	0	0	0	Billinghm p	1	0	0	0
McGraw p	0	0	0	0	Lemaster p	1	0	1	1
RTaylor p	0	0	0	0	JRay p	1	0	0	0
					Geronimo ph	1	0	0	0
					Culver p	0	0	0	0
					Reder ph	0	1	0	0
Total	42	8	12	5	Total	38	9	13	7

Two out when winning run scored.

New York	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	— 8
Houston	3	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	— 9

E—Agee, Cedeno, Martinez, C.Jones, Mayberry, Singleton. DP—New York 2. LOB—New York 12, Houston 13. 2B—Gentry, Morgan 2, Harrelson, Clendenon, Boswell. 3B—Menke. SB—C.Jones. S—Boswell, Cedeno. SF—Cedeno.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gentry	1 1-3	4	4	4	3	2
Sadecki	2	4	3	3	2	1
Frisella	5 2-3	3	0	0	3	4
McGraw (L,2-5)	1-3	0	2	2	2	0
R.Taylor	1-3	2	0	0	1	0
Billingham	2	4	5	3	4	3
Lemaster	2 2-3	4	2	2	0	1
J.Ray	3 1-3	0	0	0	3	2
Culver (W,6-4)	2	4	1	1	0	0

WP—Gentry 2, Billingham, Sadecki, McGraw. PB—J.Edwards. T—3:24. A—16,203.

Intrepid Gets Another Win

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Intrepid defeated Valiant again Saturday in the America's Cup final trials by two minutes, 34 seconds on Rhode Island Sound.

However, Valiant was still in contention for the role of Cup defender, with another race scheduled for Sunday.

It was Intrepid's fifth straight victory over Valiant and her eighth victory against one defeat in a series which started Aug. 18. Should Intrepid be selected again, she would be the first two-time Cup defender since Columbia in 1899 and 1901.

Valiant took the early lead with a well-timed port track start and held it most of the way up the first leg of the 24.3-mile course in a 10-12 knot westerly breeze.

But Intrepid's skipper, Bill Ficker, finally gained a controlling position after a see-saw battle and Intrepid was three boat lengths ahead when they tacked for the first mark.

Intrepid led by 37 seconds at the first mark, stretched her lead to 1:28 at the end of the second reaching leg and to 4:08 at the second inward mark.

Intrepid's over-all match-racing record under Ficker, a 42-year-old commercial architect from Newport Beach, Calif., is 21-5. Against Valiant, her record is 11-5.

Intrepid defended the Cup in 1967, defeating Australia's Dame pattie in four straight races. The Australian yacht, Gretel II, became the challenger Friday by completing a 4-0 sweep over the French yacht, France.

McDowell Claims 19th Indian Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Roy Foster and Buddy Bradford cracked two homers apiece and Sam McDowell won his 19th game, a career high, as the Cleveland Indians trounced the California Angels 14-1 Saturday.

Foster, a rookie outfielder, belted his 18th homer of the season to start the scoring in the first inning and added a three-run shot in the sixth. Bradford hit a solo homer in the sixth and connected with two runners aboard in the eighth.

Eddie Leon also homered for the Indians, who ripped three California pitchers for 13 hits.

McDowell, 19-8, held the Angels to five hits, although he walked six and threw two wild pitches. The strikeout ace fanned six. His previous high in victories was 18 last season.

The hard-throwing left-hander lost his shutout in the ninth on a walk, single and double play.

The setback dropped the Angels 3½ games behind Minnesota in the American League West pending the outcome of the Twins' night game in New York.

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi
Alomar 2b	4	0	0	0	Nettles 3b	5	0	0	0
JTatum cf	4	0	1	0	Foster lf	4	3	2	4
Fregosi ss	2	0	0	0	Pinson rf	4	2	2	0
Oyler ss	1	0	0	0	Fosse c	4	1	1	0
AJohnson lf	3	0	1	0	Hinton 1b	5	0	1	1
McMullin 3b	2	0	0	0	Leon 2b	3	3	2	2
Cowan 1b	3	1	0	0	Bradford cf	5	3	3	4
Reynolds rf	4	0	3	0	Heidemn ss	3	1	2	2
Azcue c	4	0	0	0	MDowell p	2	1	0	0
Garrett p	0	0	0	0					
Queen p	1	0	0	0					
Johnstone ph	1	0	0	0					
EFisher p	0	0	0	0					
Ruiz ph	1	0	0	0					
Total	30	1	5	0	Total	35	14	13	13

California	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	— 1
Cleveland	1	1	2	0	0	4	2	4	x	—14

E—J.Tatum. DP—California 1, Cleveland 1. LOB—California 8, Cleveland 6. 2B—Reynolds, Heidemann 2, A.Johnson. HR—Foster 2 (19), Leon (10), Bradford 2 (7). S—Fosse, Leon, McDowell 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Garrett (L,4-5)	2	2	4	4	3	1
Queen	4	5	4	4	1	2
E.Fisher	2	6	6	6	1	0
McDowell (W,19-8)	9	5	1	1	6	6

WP—McDowell 2, E.Fisher. PB—Azcue. T—2:42. A—14,304.

Nichols, Harris Take Lead In Dow Jones

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer

CLIFTON, N.J. (AP) — Bobby Nichols and Labron Harris swept past the faltering leaders and surged into a tie for the third-round lead Saturday in the Dow Jones Open, the world's richest golf tournament.

Nichols, a 34-year-old club pro in Akron, Ohio, had a three-under-par 69 and Harris, a former National Amateur champion still seeking his first tour title, had a 70.

They were tied at 207, nine-under-par on the long, tough Upper Montclair Country Club course and held a two-stroke lead in the chase for the $60,000 first place prize.

Larry Hinson and John Miller, a couple of young look-alikes, followed at 209. Hinson had a 70 including an eagle three and Miller, like Hinson, a tall, skinny blond, had a 69.

Of the three men who shared the lead going into Saturday's play, only Australian Bruce Crampton could remain in contention.

Crampton had a 74 for 210 and was tied at that figure with Homero Blancas and threatening Jack Nicklaus. Nicklaus had a 69 and Blancas a 70.

Veteran Paul Harney and Orville Moddy, tied for first with Crampton going into the day, fell far back. Harney took a horrendous 82 and Moody stumbled in with a 75.

"I thought I played pretty well," said Nichols, a former PGA champion who scored his last tour victory in the 1966 Minnesota Classic.

"I was particularly pleased with saving par on the last two holes."

He was in a trap in each, sank a 12-foot putt on the 17th and blasted out to within three feet of the final hole.

Harris, a 6-foot-4 Oklahoma State product who has been on the tour for six years, took a share of the lead when he dropped a 4½ foot birdie putt on the 18th hole.

Arnold Palmer fell out of contention with a whopping 77 for 220, 11 strokes back. Masters champion Billy Casper took a 68 for 212, and was tied at that figure with PGA title-holder Dave Stockton who had a 73. U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin had a 77 for 218.

Crampton complained of the greens, calling them "very, very inconsistent. They take all the skill out of the game.

"It isn't skill when you hit an iron into the green and it bounces 30 feet."

He said some greens would hold and some would not. "It ought to be consistent," he said.

Nichols, a husky, hard-hitting player who was a high school football and basketball star, ran in an 18 foot birdie putt on the fourth hole, then bogeyed the fifth.

He laid up with a five iron for his second shot on the par five, chipped short and two-putted.

Nichols got the stroke back when he ripped a three iron to within 12 feet on the next hole and made the putt. He dropped another 14 foot putt on the eighth, but three-putted the ninth.

He moved out in front with consecutive birdies on the 10th and 11th. Nichols dropped an 18 footer on the 10th and reached the par five 11th in two.

Harris bogeyed the second and ninth, both from traps, had birdies from 20 and six feet on the seventh, and 16th, recorded a two-putt bird on the 11th and took a share of the lead with the clutch putt on the 18th.

"I had the ball under control all day," he said. "I putted well, but just couldn't get the ball in the hole most of the time."

Reds Rally Over Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Lee May clouted a two-run homer in the 11th inning Saturday, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Montreal Expos.

Carl Morton, Montreal's rookie pitching ace, held the Reds to five hits until the 11th, when Johnny Bench poked a one-out single and May followed with his 28th homer of the year.

Winner Clay Carroll got Rusty Staub to hit into a bases-loaded double play to end the 10th, but needed help from Wayne Granger in the 11th, when the Expos scored a run on Gary Sutherland's sacrifice fly.

Pinch hitter Ty Cline's tworun double in the eighth had pulled the Reds into a 2-2 deadlock.

Staub's 28th homer, after a leadoff single by Boots Day in the sixth, gave the Expos a 2-0 lead.

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
Rose rf	3	0	1	0	Fairey lf	3	0	0	0
Tolan cf	5	0	0	0	Phillips cf	1	0	0	0
Perez 3b	5	0	0	0	Day cf	3	1	1	0
Bench c	5	1	2	0	Hahn lf	0	0	0	0
LMay 1b	5	1	1	2	MJones lf	0	0	0	0
Carbo lf	4	1	0	0	Staub rf	5	1	1	2
Helms 2b	5	0	2	0	Bailey 3b	3	1	2	0
Woodwrd ss	2	0	0	0	Gosger 1b	3	0	0	0
Stewart ph	1	1	1	0	Brand 3b	2	0	1	0
Chaney ss	1	0	1	0	Bateman c	4	0	0	0
Cloninger p	2	0	0	0	Sutherlnd 2b	4	0	0	1
Cline ph	1	0	1	2	Wine ss	3	0	2	0
Gullet p	0	0	0	0	Nye pr	0	0	0	0
Bravo ph	1	0	0	0	Laboy 3b	1	0	0	0
Carroll p	1	0	0	0	Morton p	2	0	0	0
Granger p	0	0	0	0	HReed p	0	0	0	0
					Staehle ph	1	0	0	0
Total	41	4	9	4	Total	35	3	7	3

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0 2— 4
Montreal	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1— 3

Homers Lead Oakland Victory

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Don Mincher blasted a two-run homer and Tommy Davis hit a solo shot to give the Oakland A's a 5-2 victory over Detroit Saturday and send the Tigers to their fifth straight defeat in a nationally televised game.

Reliver Jim "Mudcat" Grant came on with the bases loaded and one out in the eighth and walked Dick McAuliffe to force in a run and make the score 3-2. But he retired Bill Freehan on a pop to short and Elliott Maddox flied deep to left.

The A's got two insurance runs in the ninth off Tom Timmerman driven in on singles by Mincher and Bert Campaneris and Grant put down another threat in the ninth.

The victory, combined with California's 14-1 loss to Cleveland, put the third-place A's within 3 games of the second-place Angels in the American League West.

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	DETROIT	ab	r	h	bi
Campnris ss	5	0	1	1	DJones 2b	4	0	0	0
Rudi rf	5	0	0	0	Stanley cf	5	1	1	0
FAlou cf	4	0	0	0	Kaline rf	3	0	2	0
TDavis lf	4	1	2	1	Northrup lf	3	0	0	0
Monday cf	0	0	0	0	Cash 1b	2	0	0	0
Tenace c	3	0	1	0	Wert 3b	3	1	1	0
Hovley pr	0	1	0	0	MAuliffe ss	0	0	0	1
Duncan c	0	0	0	0	Price c	3	0	0	0
Bando 3b	2	2	1	0	Freehan c	1	0	0	0
Mincher 1b	4	1	2	3	Gutierrez ss	2	0	0	0
DGreen 2b	3	0	1	0	Collins ph	1	0	0	0
Segui p	3	0	0	0	Maddox ss	1	0	0	0
Lindblad p	0	0	0	0	Cain p	2	0	1	1
Grant p	1	0	0	0	GBrown ph	1	0	0	0
					Timermn p	0	0	0	0
					IBrown ph	1	0	1	0
Total	34	5	8	5	Total	32	2	6	2

Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	— 5
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	— 2

E—Gutierrez. DP—Oakland 1. LOB—Oakland 6, Detroit 10. 2B—Cain, T.Davis, Bando, I.Brown. HR—T.Davis (1), Mincher (24). S—D.Green.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Segui (W,9-10)	7	5	2	2	4	5
Lindblad	1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Grant	1 2-3	1	0	0	2	0
Cain (L,12-5)	7	6	3	3	0	8
Timmerman	2	2	2	2	1	2

HBP—by Cain (Bando), by Timmerman (Bando). T—2:44. A—10,536.

Moye Golf Next Week

The 18th annual Simon Moye Golf Tournament will be held at the Greenville Golf and Country Club next weekend.

The three-day event, which will begin Saturday and run through Monday, will cover 54-holes of play. Any member of the Greenville club is eligible to enter.

Members wishing to play are urged to sign up in the pro shop as soon as possible.

Marvin Blount Jr. is the defending champion.

Scoreboard

American League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	84	46	.646	—
New York	73	57	.562	11
Detroit	68	62	.523	16
Boston	65	63	.508	18
Cleveland	64	67	.489	20½
Washington	61	68	.473	22½
West				
Minnesota	75	53	.586	—
California	73	58	.557	3½
Oakland	70	61	.534	6½
Kansas City	50	80	.385	26
Milwaukee	49	82	.374	27½
Chicago	49	84	.368	28½

Results

Chicago	13,	Boston	9
Washington	at	Kansas City	
Cleveland	14,	California	1
Oakland	5,	Detroit	2
Minnesota	at	New York	
Milwaukee	at	Baltimore	

National League

East

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	70	60	.538	—
Chicago	68	64	.515	3
New York	67	63	.515	3
St Louis	62	68	.477	8
Philadelphia	60	70	.462	10
Montreal	56	75	.427	14½
West				
Cincinnati	86	48	.642	—
Los Angeles	72	56	.563	11
S Francisco	66	63	.512	17½
Atlanta	65	65	.500	19
Houston	61	70	.466	23½
San Diego	50	81	.382	34½

Results

Houston (10 innings)	9,	New York	8
S Francisco (10 innings)	10,	Pittsburgh	9
St Louis	at	Los Angeles	
Atlanta	at	Philadlphia	
Cincinnati (11 innings)	4,	Montreal	3

Other clubs not scheduled.

American League

Sunday's Games

Washington (Coleman 6-9) at Kansas City (Drago 7-13).

Boston (Romo 6-3 and Brett 4-7 or Nagy 3-3) at Chicago (Janeski 8-14 and Magnuson 1-2), 2.

Oakland (Hunter 15-12) at Detroit (Nierko 11-10).

California (Wright 18-9) at Cleveland (Hargan 7-2).

Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-10) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-7).

Minnesota (Blyleven 8-5) at New York (Kline 2-3).

National League

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati (Merritt 20-10) at Montreal (Renko 9-9).

Atlanta (Jarvis 15-10) at Philadelphia (Lersch 3-1).

New York (Koosman 8-6) at Houston (Wilson 6-5).

St. Louis (Carlton 6-18) at Los Angeles (Vance 5-4).

Chicago (Hands 14-12) at San Diego (Coombs 9-10).

Pittsburgh (Walker 10-5) and Cambria 0-1) at San Francisco (Reberger 5-5) and Bryant 4-5).

Watch The Birdie, Gang!

That's what East Carolina University Football Coach Mike McGee seems to be saying to the assembled families of his football staff as he takes a picture. McGee and his staff and the East Carolina football team will all be in Ficklen Stadium today starting at 2 p.m. to allow local amateurs to take shots of the players and coaches in the first annual Picture Day at the university. The event is co-sponsored by the ECU football team and the Daily Reflector. (Reflector Photo)

Ashe, Richey Lead U.S. To Win In Davis Cup Tennis Openers

By WILL grimsley
AP Special Correspondent

CLEVELAND (AP) — Arthur Ashe's over powering service and Cliff Richey's Texas grit carried them to victory over a pair of darkhorse West Germans Saturday and sent the United States into a 2-0 opening round lead in tennis' 1970 Davis Cup Challenge Round.

Victory for the cup-holding Americans appeared certain.

First Ashe, a 27-year-old cup veteran from Richmond, Va., used a crackling, 100-m.p.h. service to mow down Wilhelm Bungert 6-2, 10-8, 6-2.

Then Richey, 23, the stubby scrambler from San Angelo, Tex., whose fiery temper and unpredictability had kept him off previous Davis Cup Challenge Round squads, outscrambled Germany's highly-regarded No. 1 star, Christian Kuhnke, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, while reeling off six straight points in the first set.

The latter match, played in gusting 15 m.p.h. winds before a capacity crowd of 7,500 at the Clark Stadium court, just sneaked in under an approaching thunderstorm.

The doubles are scheduled Sunday with Kuhnke and Bungert coming back against the fresh American team of Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and Bobby Lutz of Los Angeles. A U.S. victory could make the final two singles a mere formality. In them, Richey plays Bungert and Ashe meets Kuhnke.

The West Germans—each 31, and self-described weekend players— swept through the European and Inter-Zone eliminations to gain this first challenge in history for their country.

Richey was the surprise of the first day's action.

Although, he had the best season's record of any of the American players he was a doubtful starter because of his history of temper outbursts and faculty for blowing big matches.

Against Kuhnke, a left-handed stylist, he was a scrambling, scrapping terror, never giving the German a chance to get his brilliant game into the groove.

Richey scored a quick break in the second game of the opening set when the slow-starting Kuhnke double-faulted twice and blew an easy volley, then ran out the set on service.

The German showed his first sign of real brilliance in the second set when, trailing 0-2, he reeled off three games in a row, losing only two points. But Richey brought his game back to a peak and gained a break in a tough seventh game that won the set.

In this game, he forced Kuhnke into two volleying errors and twice fought his way back from a point for a break.

Richey got down 0-2 in the third set but fought back to win six straight games, twice breaking the German's service in this stretch of games.

The Little Texan brought repeated cheers from the crowd as he sent shot after shot past Kuhnke's lunging racquet.

Richey finished his dramatic performance with a a service ace then leaped over the net with his hands high and embraced his opponent.

Ashe won his 23rd Davis Cup singles victory in 26 matches against Bungert.

Woody's Ramblin's

By WOODY PEELE

Hopefully, this week may go a long way in determining the future conference alignments of the four consolidated Pitt County schools.

Word is that a message is expected from several schools interested in a new conference sometime early in the week.

But the big question seems to revolve around North Pitt and Conley. In all sports but football, the two schools will be ready to go with a full program, on the 3-A level. This, however, is not the problem.

That lies in the future of the football programs at the two schools. Both have no football experience, and are starting in cold. This year, the program will operate as a junior varsity setup, playing various jv teams in the area. It is expected that this type of program might continue another year or two, depending on how fast the students in the program develop.

Some of the contacted schools however, are worried about this phase of conference tie-ups, and are not sure whether they want to go ahead because of this.

It would seem, however, that since the conference would not go into operation until the 1971-72 season the two schools would be ready to go within a year. It would be far more easier to go ahead with a six or seven team setup in football for these two years than to have the two schools floundering around all alone during this time.

It might mean a totally new alignment when they are ready, and in the meantime, things could have already been settled.

Last year, football fans in the Greenville area got a good look at one of the top quarterbacks in the country when Louisiana Tech came to town — Terrible Terry Bradshaw.

The outstanding hurler went on to lead his team to the Grantland Rice Bowl at the end of the season.

Amazingly, Bradshaw and his friends were stopped in that game by East Tennessee State University.

Friday night, Bradshaw showed the New York Giants why he was the Number One draft choice in the nation. He passed the Giants crazy and led Pittsburgh's Steelers to an easy victory.

He has all the equipment to become one of the greats in the National Football League. And many fans will remember that they saw him first in Ficklen Stadium.

And now, the Pirate fans will get another chance to see outstanding football. That same East Tennessee team that beat Bradshaw comes into town on September 19, as East Carolina opens its home football season.

It's just another of the fine collegiate teams that East Carolina will be bringing in during the upcoming year and in the future.

And remember — just a few short years ago, the Bucs were playing schools like Presbyterian, Catawba, Newberry and the like.

This year, such teams as East Tennessee, West Virginia and upcoming Marshall come to town. On the road the Bucs meet Toledo, West Texas State and N. C. State.

And upcoming schedules include, along with some of the above, Bowling Green, and a number of others who have outstanding credentials.

As the song goes — You've come a long way, baby!

Uncertain Year For Dan Devine

By ROBERT MOORE
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Dan Devine, the man who has had fantastic success as coach of the University of Missouri football team, probably never started a season with more uncertainty than this one.

Devine, who in 12 years at the Tiger helm has watched his clubs lose only 31 times, knows very well that Missouri finished the 1969 season as the nation's No. 6 team. He won't say the 1970 Tigers will be that good. Neither will he say they won't. He doesn't know.

He notes with interest that Missouri has been generally established as the pre-season favorite to capture the Big Eight Conference title which the Tigers shared with Nebraska last year. He knows that if the Tigers do win the conference championship, that will likely be good enough for at least sixth place in the national rankings.

"We've always had a No.1 guy at Missouri," Devine says. "We don't have one this year. We have problems. Right now, I couldn't name a starting lineup. We have no seasoned defensive backs. We don't know who'll play quarterback or who will do the punting or the kicking on field goals and extra points. There are probably teams in the Big Eight with fewer question marks than Missouri."

Still, deep down inside, Devine knows he has the makings of a good, sound team. How quickly it will jell is the big question. One thing is certain: Things have to progress quickly if the Tigers hope to duplicate or better last year's record of 9-2.

"Looking at the middle of our schedule," Devine says from memory, "I see that we have Nebraska, Notre Dame, Colorado, Kansas State and Oklahoma —back-to-back. So, there's nothing I can say that would be the least bit funny.

"I don't know what to expect. Certainly, we have some great players. If we can overcome the question marks, we'll have a darned good football team at Missouri."

Missouri's quarterback will be either Mike Farmer or Chuck Roper. Both are juniors. Neither owns a Tiger football letter.

"Farmer can pass better than most people think," Devine says. "Roper can run better than most people think. Both are good leaders. Whoever turns up as the best passer probably will get the job."

There are two excellent reasons for Devine to lean toward the best passer——ends Mel Gray and John Henley. Gray is likely the fastest collegiate receiver in the country. He caught 26 passes for 705 yards and nine touchdowns last year. Henley grabbed four touchdown passes.

Six 1969 starters are back to form the backbone of Missouri's I-formation offense, including Gray, tackle Larron Jackson, guards Dan Kelley and Mickey Kephart, center Bob Wilson and halfback Joe Moore, the nation's No. 3 rusher who netted a Tiger record of 1,312 yards and five touchdowns in 10 games.

Five of the defensive starters from a year ago give Devine a good nucleus. They are end Mike Bennett, tackle Steve Mizer, guard Adam Vital, linebacker Nip Weisenfels and halfback George Fountain. Also ready is senior tackle Rocky Wallace, an All-Big Eight performer in 1968, who saw little action last season because of a pulled hamstring muscle.

Missouri's best player from the sophomore ranks is Jack Bastable, a halfback, who possibly will get the kicking assignment. He was the freshman team's leading rusher until he was injured last fall.

Other sophomores who undoubtedly will see a lot of action are halfback Mike Fink, regarded by Devine as a good prospect for either offense or defense; center Scott Sodergren, offensive tackle Chris Kirley, defensive guard Pete Ramierez and tight end John Matuszak.

"I don't honestly think there's any way we can be as good a football team this year as last," Devine says, but adding quickly: "...not at the start of the season. Our teams have always jelled. I've never been disappointed. I will be disappointed if this team doesn't come along and play well."

Joe Pepitone's June bases-loaded home run against the New York Mets was the seventh grand slam for the Houston Astro first baseman.

McLain Handed New Suspension As Manager Dislikes Dunkings

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger bad boy Denny McLain, shocked at the suspension imposed on him Friday night by General Manager Jim Campbell, lashed out at him for "never standing behind his players" and said, "I got down on my knees and begged to be traded."

"I don't believe it. I don't believe it. I don't believe it," moaned the 26-year-old pitcher as he leaned back against a car in the darkened Tiger Stadium parking lot about midnight.

"I was just clowning around, that was easy to see," he explained.

About 45 minutes earlier Campbell suspended McLain "for an indefinite period not to exceed 30 days for conduct unbecoming a professional baseball player."

Campbell's action followed a telephone call from baseball writer Watson Spoelstra of the Detroit News who complained that before the Tigers' 6-2 loss to Oakland McLain had dumped a pail of water on him in the clubhouse.

It was the second suspension for the cocky pitcher this year. After being under indefinite suspension during spring training, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn formally suspended McLain April 1 for associating with gamblers in 1967. That suspension was lifted July 1 and Denny returned that day to pitch for Detroit.

Friday's incident occurred after McLain also dumped a pail of water on Jim Hawkins, baseball writer for the Detroit Free Press.

"It was a setup — all a big joke," McLain told Larry Paladino, Associated Press sports writer. "You were going to get it too, and so was Rich Shook from UPI."

Campbell called Denny into his office after the game, with manager Mayo Smith in attendance.

"I'll tell you what I did and this is the truth," Denny said, running his hands through his thick blond hair. "I got down on my hands and knees in Campbell's office and begged to be traded because of the way he has handled team matters in the last three or four years."

"He never stands behind his players. I'll tell you what. Mr. Miller is going to do something about this."

The two-time Cy Young Award winner, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 last season, said he planned to telephone Marvin Miller, executive director of the Baseball Players Association, and see if Miller could get the suspension lifted.

Since his return McLain has started 15 games. He has a 3-5 record and 4.65 earned-run-average, giving up 19 home runs in the span.

"Do you think Campbell would have suspended me if we were three games out? Hell no! But, what are we, about 17 games out now?"

With a month of the season remaining Detroit is in third place in the American League East, 15½ games behind front-running Baltimore and four behind New York.

Kuhn was on vacation, but in New York a spokesman for the commissioner said Kuhn would probably look into the matter since he had warned McLain at the time of his reinstatement to be on his good behavior.

In his official statement Campbell said: "McLain has been suspended without salary for an indefinite period not to exceed 30 days for conduct unbecoming a professional baseball player."

"How long do you think you'll be out?" Denny was asked.

"Thirty days," he replied before being told of Campbell's "not to exceed 30 days" wording.

"Not to exceed 30 days? Man, he sure leaves himself an easy out doesn't he," said the emotionally keyed up pitcher.

"Who knows? I may not even miss a start."

McLain was scheduled to start Sunday against Oakland.

Spoelstra explained his drubbing: "I don't usually go in the clubhouse before a game but the guard at the door said Denny wanted to see me.

"I went over there and we talked for a while. He said he didn't like the headline in the paper the other day but my story was okay. We shook hands and he said, 'We've always been good friends and we're still good friends'."

"Keep your chin up, I told him, and then turned and walked away. That's when he dumped the water on me. My coat is still wet."

McLain apparently was somewhat upset about news stories after he lost Wednesday night's game to California.

The News headline said: "Denny-booed, cusses ump."

Parilli Retires From Football

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Babe Parilli, veteran 40-year-old quarterback for the New York Jets, announced his retirement Saturday after 15 years as a pro in the National and American football leagues.

"I am retiring from football," Parilli said in a prepared statement, "because I feel the Jets want to go with younger quarterbacks."

Parilli refused to elaborate on those few words, but speculation was that he would change his mind if the right club were to call him.

Coach Weeb Ewbank of the Jets also said that Parilli has "consented to return if the Jets' young quarterbacks do not appear ready to fill in for Joe Namath." Ewbank has said in the past he would not stand in Parilli's way if he received an offer from another club.

Parilli, acquired by the Jets prior to the 1968 season as insurance against injury to Namath, came to camp knowning Ewbank preferred to work with two young back-up passers Al Woodall and Harry Theofiledes

Parilli was one of only 19 players to remain active the entire 10 years of the AFL, where he gained his greatest fame as a pro by leading the Boston Patriots to the Eastern Division title in 1963.

Parilli, known as Sweet Kentucky Babe for his achievements as a collegian at the University of Kentucky, completed more than 1,500 passes in a career that began with Green Bay in the NFL in 1952.

Parilli also saw action with Cleveland in the NFL before heading for Canada and a season with Ottawa in the Canadian League in 1959 prior to the formation of the AFL. With that formation a year later, Parilli joined the Oakland Raiders.

Following the 1960 season, Parilli was traded to the Patriots. He steered the club to the Eastern title in 1963 but San Diego won the league crown by blasting Boston 51-10 in the championship game.

Undaunted personally, Parilli came back in 1964 and put together his best season, hitting on 228 of 472 passes for 3,465 yards and 31 touchdowns. He was traded to the Jets following the 1967 season and used only sparingly as Namath's back-up.

Parilli completed 29 of 55 attempts for 401 yards and five touchdowns in 1968—the year the Jets marched to the Super Bowl—and hit on 14 of 24 for 138 yards and a pair of scores last season as the Jets won the Eastern Division title before being eliminated in the playoffs.

Ewbank, in acknowledging Parilli's retirement plans, issued this formal statement:

"A great Quarterback who has had a long, successful career in football has decided to retire. However, true to his wonderful loyalty he has consented to return if the Jets young quarterbacks do not appear ready to fill in for Joe Namath."

Grand Slam Paces Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Ed Herrmann's grand slam homer climaxed an eight-run sixth inning which powered the Chicago White Sox to a 13-9 victory over the Boston Red Sox in a lugging match punctuated by six homers Saturday.

The White Sox, who had an 11-run ninth-inning outburst at Boston Aug. 19 for a 1970 single-inning high, also got a three-run homer from Carlos May in the seventh and a solo homer from Bob Spence in the fourth when they trailed 3-1.

Boston solo homers were belted by Mike Andrews, George Scott and Carl Yastrzemski, who also hit two singles in four trips.

Herrmann's bases-loaded homer came off Chuck Hartenstein, third of five Boston pitchers, just after Hartenstein, entered the game and walked Bill Melton with the bases loaded.

Another big blow in the sixth inning explosion was Rich McKinney's two-run double.

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Andrews 2b	4	2	1	1	OBrien 2b	4	2	2	2
RSmith cf	5	0	2	2	Aparicio ss	5	0	1	0
Ystrmski 1b	4	1	3	2	CMay lf	4	2	2	3
TConigiro rf	4	1	2	1	Melton rf	4	1	0	1
Petrocili ss	5	0	0	0	Hrrmann c	5	2	2	4
Scott 3b	5	1	1	1	Spence 1b	4	2	1	1
BCongiro lf	4	2	2	1	Berry cf	5	0	2	0
Satriano c	4	1	2	0	McKnney 3b	3	2	1	2
Koonce p	2	1	0	0	Knoop 2b	0	0	0	0
Brett p	0	0	0	0	BJohnson p	2	0	1	0
Hrtensten p	0	0	0	0	RMiller p	0	0	0	0
Lyle p	0	0	0	0	McCraw ph	0	0	0	0
Schofield ph	1	0	0	0	WWilams ph	1	1	1	0
Phillips p	0	0	0	0	DMurphy p	0	0	0	0
Thomas ph	1	0	1	1	Hopkins ph	0	1	0	0
					Wood p	0	0	0	0
Total	39	9	14	9	Total	37	13	13	13

Boston	1	0	0	2	1	3	1	0	1	—9
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	8	4	0	x	—13

DP—Chicago 2. LOB—Boston 10, Chicago 6. 2B—Aparicio, Satriano, McKinney, OBrien, T.Conigliaro.

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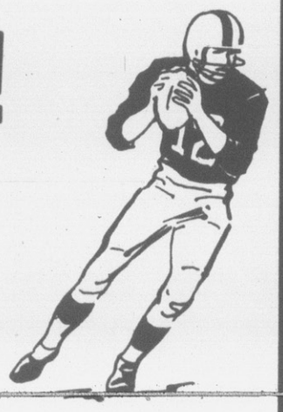

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Angels Split; Twins Drop Two

By TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Rookie Rich Hand put a temporary halt to the streaking California Angels but the American League West battle is rapidly tightening as the Minnesota Twins continue their fadeaway.

The Angels ran their winning streak to four in beating Cleveland 3-2 in the opener of a twi-night doubleheader Friday night but Hand, a right-hander, came back in the nightcap to stop California 5-1 with a one-hitter.

However, in New York, the Yankees nailed the Twins twice, belting Minnesota 6-0 behind Fritz Peterson's three-hitter in the opener then taking the second 2-1 on Mike Kekich's five-hitter.

It was the Twins 15th loss in their last 21 contests going back to Aug. 9, when they held a nine-game edge over the Angels. That margin is now down to three.

"They're making it harder on themselves," said Bill Rigney, skipper of the Twins, after the double loss. "They're trying too hard. Our pitching has been decent for the most part but we're not getting enough runs.

"They've been in a pennant race before. It shouldn't shake them but the way things are going ... I don't know," Rigney added.

Hand, now 6-9, is 4-0 over the Angels this year. "I don't know what it is," he said. I just luck out against them. We get the runs and the breaks, it seems, when I pitch against them."

The lone hit off Hands came in the first inning when Roger Repoz ripped his 18th homer of the year.

In other AL games, Baltimore split a twinbill with Milwaukee, dropping the opener 2-1 before taking the finale 8-4, Washington and Kansas City split, the Senators copping 2-1 before losing 3-1, Oakland topped Detroit 6-2 and Boston edged Chicago 5-4.

In the National League, Houston nipped the New York Mets 2-1, Montreal trimmed Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, Philadelphia stopped Atlanta 5-2, St. Louis blanked Los Angeles 1-0, San Francisco topped Pittsburgh 5-1 and Chicago thumped San Diego 8-4.

The Angels won the first game on consecutive eighth-inning singles by Sandy Alomar, Repoz and Jim Fregosi. It was Fregosi's 16th game-winning hit.

"He should be the most valuable in the league," said Angels manager Lefty Phillips of his shortstop. Fregosi has driven in 72 runs with a .286 average, including 19 homers.

The Yankees took the opener behind Peterson, 14-9, and Gene Michael's three runs batted in.

Bobby Murcer raced home from third with the winner in the ninth inning of the nightcap on reliever Ron Perranoski's wild pitch with two out.

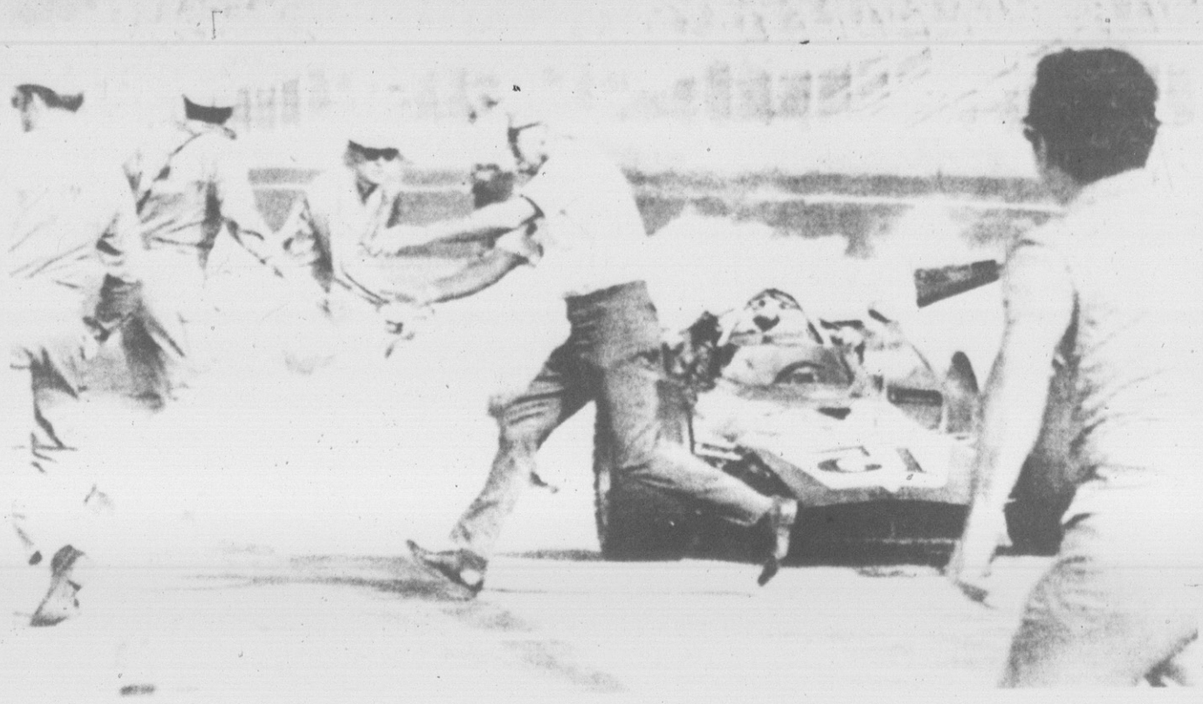
Danny Walton cracked a two-run double in the sixth inning and Marty Pattin tossed a four-hitter at the Orioles in the opener before Don Buford powered a grand slam homer, capping a five-run Orioles' sixth inning in the second game, gaining a split with the Brewers.

Gene Tenace drove in three runs and "Blue Moon" Odom scattered four hits in 7 1-3 innings as the A's got to within seven games of the Twins in the West.

It was only Oakland's second triumph in 12 starts. Campy Campaneris slugged his 18th homer for the A's off the Tigers' Mickey Lolich, 12-15.

Rico Petrocelli cracked three hits including a homer and Reggie Smith also homered for the Red Sox. Bill Melton had a two-run shot for the White Sox.

Lou Piniella drilled a two-run blast, giving the Royals their second-game victory after the Senators' Dick Bosman had stopped Kansas City on five hits in the opener.



Leonard's Hot Car Gets Hotter

Members of the pit crew spray carbon dioxide on Joe Leonard's turbo - charged Ford Friday at Ontario Motor Speedway to extinguish a fire that broke out during a fuel test. Leonard's safety harness caught fire and he scrambled out of the car unhurt. The car, in which he turned a lap of 177.4 Thursday, was not damaged. (AP Wirephoto)

Marichal Wins 200th As Giants Stop Pirates; Mets Lose Again

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
Associated Press Spors Writer

Wade Blasingame's Golden Rule where ex-schoolmate Tom Seaver and the New York Mets are concerned is: Do unto others before they do it unto you.

Blasingame, a left-hander recently recalled by Houston from the minor leagues after several seasons in the majors with the Braves and Astros, beat Seaver and the Mets for the second time in 10 days 2-1 Friday night and ran his career mark against the New Yorkers to 9-0.

It was the Mets' fourth loss in five games but again they didn't lose any ground to Pittsburgh, in the National League East, remaining 2½ games behind the Pirates, who were the victims of Juan Marichal's 200th career victory, losing to San Francisco 5-1.

The Chicago Cubs, however, pulled to within three games of the top as Ferguson Jenkins ran his record against San Diego to 6-0 and doubled home two big runs as the Cubs rallied for five runs in the eighth and an 8-4 triumph.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal upended Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, St. Louis nipped Los Angeles 1-0 and Philadelphia whipped Atlanta 5-2.

"We played together in school," recalled Blasingame of his days with Seaver at Fresno, Calif., High. "Then we went our separate ways, Tom to USC (the University of Southern California) and I went on and signed a professional baseball contract."

Blasingame limited the Mets to four hits—they scored in the second on Donn Clendenon's triple and Ron Swoboda's single—and retired 17 consecutive batters over one stretch.

The Astros managed only three hits off Seaver, but bunched them all in the third inning for both runs and dealt the Mets' ace his fourth straight defeat.

Cesar Cedeno opened the third with a bunt single and continued to second on Joe Foy's throwing error. With two out, Jesus Alou singled him home and then scored the winning run on Joe Morgan's double.

"You gotta be lucky against a good ballclub like that," said Blasingame. "I don't try any harder against them than anybody else. And when you get Seaver you know you're going to be in a ball game, that you're not going to get many runs. He's the best in the league, and it kind of gets you up."

Marichal, returning to his old-time form after suffering much of the season with an ear infection and a reaction to a penicillin shot, evened his record at 9-9 with his sixth straight victory. Batterymate Dick Dietz drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Manny Sanguillen's seventh-inning homer accounted for the only Pittsburgh run.

A bases-loaded walk, John Callison's sacrifice fly, Jenkins' double and a wild pitch accounted for the five runs that lifted the Cubs past the Padres. But the busiest man in the park was umpire Andy Olsen, who ejected catcher Randy Hundley and manager Leo Durocher of the Cubs in the fifth inning and relief pitcher Ron Herbel and skipper Preston Gomez of the Padres in the ninth.

Hundley got the thumb when he refused to give Olsen a ball when he was rubbing up, hiding it behind his back, and Durocher followed him when he took the ball and rolled it into the Chicago dugout.

Herbel beefed on a ball four call to Jim Hickman in the ninth, leading to the Cubs' final run, and Olsen told him to quiet down.

"If you could see as well as you hear, you'd be a great umpire," Herbel said, and he was gone.

When Gomez stood up for his pitcher, Olsen told him the bespectacled Herbel should get a new pair of glasses.

"How would you like it," Gomez wanted to know, "if I told your umpiring supervisor that you need glasses?"

"Talk a walk," said Olsen.

Jerry Reuss of St. Louis and Don Sutton of Los Angeles traded two-hitters for eight innings but Joe Torre opened the ninth with his 17th homer, giving the Cards the edge. Both Dodger hits were singles by Bill Sudakis.

Larry Bowa stole three bases, including home, to spark the Phillies over the Braves. The winners snapped a scoreless tie with three runs in the fifth on run-scoring singles by Deron Johnson and Johnny Briggs and Don Money's sacrifice fly. Dick Selma, another product of Fresno High, got the save with 1 1-3 innings of strong relief work.

Boots Day singled home the winning run as the Expos beat Cincinnati's Big Red Machine for the fourth time in a row.

In the American League, the New York Yankees took two from Minnesota 6-0 and 2-1, California edged Cleveland 3-2 before losing 5-1, Oakland downed Detroit 6-2, Milwaukee shaded Baltimore 2-1 but the Orioles took the nightcap 8-4, Boston held off the Chicago White Sox 5-4 and Washington and Kansas City split a pair.

Bradshaw Leads Steeler Victory

By D. BYRON YAKE
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw counted the $84 in cash he got from the Pittsburgh Steelers after the exhibition victory over the New York Giants.

Is he worth it?

"I don't know. Not yet. I just got to keep working," the rookie sensation smiled.

If Bradshaw, the top draft choice in the National Football League, doubts he's worth that paltry sum—and he knows better—there are others who are sure of his value.

The blond quarterback ripped apart the Giants secondary completing 15 of 23 passes for 244 yards and threw a 37-yard touchdown pass as the Steelers mowed down New York 21-6 Friday night in a preseason game.

It was the first football game ever at the new Three Rivers Stadium.

"He moved the ball pretty well," Coach Chuck Noll understated.

In Friday night's other exhibition game, the Washington Redskins capitalized on Buffalo Bill errors for a 27-0 victory. The Redskins got touchdowns on short runs by Charley Harraway and Bob Brunet, and a 19-yard Frank Ryan-to-Jerry Smith pass.

Eight games are in the offing tonight—Baltimore at Miami, Kansas City at Atlanta, Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Dallas at Houston, Los Angeles at San Diego, Boston vs. New Orleans at Jackson, Miss., and San Francisco vs. Denver at Eugene, Ore.

The Steelers now have won two straight exhibition games after an opening loss to Miami. Last year they were 1-13 and that disastrous season is the reason why they had a chance to get Bradshaw.

Bradshaw did his thing against a Giant team missing starting quarterback Fran Tarkenton, and running backs Ernie Koy and Joe Morrison.

The Steelers scored with 6:42 gone in the first quarter after Rookie Hubie Bryant returned a punt 45 yards to the Giants 26 and Preston Pearson went over from the three four plays later.

Bradshaw led the Steelers on a 90-yard drive the next time his club got the ball, capped by a 37-yard scoring pass to rookie Ron Shanklin near the back of the end zone.

High School Grid Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HP Andrews, 28, Ragsdale 20
Reidsville 41, Graham 0
Franklinton 20, Gaston 0
Siler City, 57, Chatham Central 0
Fairmont 14, Burgaw 0
Southern Guilford 30, Randleman 14
Allen Jay 30, East Davidson 8
West Forsyth 13, Eastern Alamance 6
Southern Alamance 35, Burlington Cummings 8
Rohanen 21, Hamlet 0
Goldsboro 21, Wayne 0
Pittsboro Northwood 20, Union Pines 0
W. Alamance 21, Gibsonville 0
Edenton 13, Louisburg 6
Union 50, Midway 6
East Wayne 8, Wallace-Rose Hill 6

Asheville 23, Tuscola 12
Pisgah 19, Spruce Pine 18
Havelock 12, Ahoskie 0
N. Johnston 25, Charles B. Aycock 10

SylvaWebster 22, Edneyville 14
Tryon 22, W. Henderson 0
Owen 28, Chase 6

Murphy 54, Andrews 20
Franklin 22, Bakersville 8
Hayesville 36, Cherokee 35

E. Yancey 22, Mars Hill 6
Cane River 16, Marshall 8
Hudson 12, Granite Falls 8

Marion 19, Glen Alpine 6
Mt. Tabor 15, Swain 6
R-S Central 20, Burns 13

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Atlanta Wants To Climb High

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — Slogans flourish in the world of sports and the Atlanta Falcons enter their second season under the label, "A Team for Now."

It sounds good but doesn't really mean anything. It's an escape from being tabbed an expansion team or a team for the future, which in reality Atlanta is.

Norm Van Brocklin, the whip-cracking head coach, has been building on youth since he took over after three games of the 1968 season. His 1969 team posted a 6-8 record, closing with victories in the final three games and doubling the number of triumphs by any previous Atlanta team.

"Last year we made progress from the cellar to the middle of the stack," says Van Brocklin. "But you might say that we have just scratched the surface of what we hope to do.

"Our next goal is to move up toward the top—in other words, to be among the four or five leading teams in the league," he said. "I don't know whether we're good enough, but that's got to be our goal."

Realignment of the National Football League following merger with the American Football League placed the Falcons in the National Conference's Western Division with Los Angeles, San Francisco and New Orleans.

The Falcons have some strong points—a quartet of running backs who helped the team finish third in the NFL in rushing last year, strength and depth at linebacker plus a handful of second and third-year players, who could be destined for stardom in the NFL.

Youth means inexperience and this is the major problem confronting the Falcons, with noticable weaknesses at center, defensive tackle and in the deep secondary.

Injuries stopped three-top performers in 1969—linebacker Tommy Nobis, an All-Pro in 1967, and quarterbacks Bob Berry and Randy Johnson, plagued with injuries since being Atlanta's No. 2 draft choice in the team's first year.

Nobis, who underwent surgery on his right knee in January, is using the preseason games as a test and his confidence appeared to return in a game against Washington last week. He should be ready to resume his role as one of pro football's leading middle linebackers.

His injury last year, however, elevated Don Hansen to a starting spot and he handled the chores well. This year Hansen will be ready to spell Hobis or outside linebackers Grady Allen and Greg Brezina.

The team's defensive ends, Claude Humphrey and John Zook, have only three years pro experience between them, but they are rapidly gaining respect around the league.

The secondary, led by cornerback Ken Reaves, has little experience but did prevent the bomb most of last year.

Berry and Johnson showed flashes of brilliance at quarterback in 1969 with Berry throwing for 1,087 yards and Johnson for 788. Each suffered injuries after sparkling performances and their ability to avoid injury will play a key role in Atlanta's 1970 program.

The offensive depth is at running back. Jim "Cannonball" Butler led the team with 655 yards and Harmon Wages was second with 375 in 1969. They should be the starters, although Wages must divide his time with the U.S. Army. He is on active duty, stationed in Atlanta.

Quick Art Malone, the No. 2 draft choice from Arizona State, will press returnees Charlie Bryant and Paul Gipson for one of the back-up running back spots.

Gretel II Is Challenger

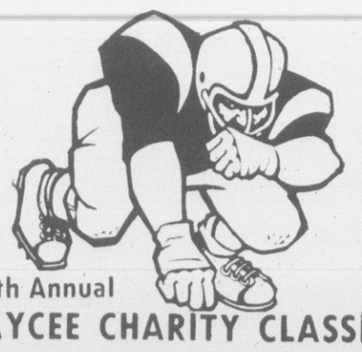
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Bill Fesq was hailed today as the hero of Australia's victory over France to become the challenger to the United States in the famed America's Cup yachting race next month.

Fesq is the navigator for Gretel II, the Australian yacht out of Sydney, which on Friday completed a 4-0 sweep over the French Boat, France, in their best-of-7 series to determine the challenger against either Intrepid or Valiant of America.

Sailing through peasoup fog that limited visibility to less than 100 yards, Fesq plotted an accurate course to every marker on the 24.3-mile course while the French boat became lost in the thick fog.

Nearly 45 minutes after the Gretel had finished, the France gave up.

See the PRO's play in Raleigh . . September 5th



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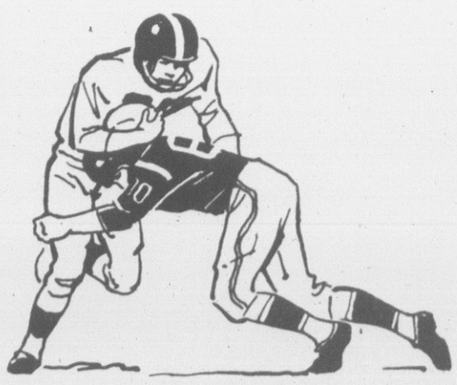

This is your chance to meet the members of this year's East Carolina University Football Team and the coaching staff. All players will be in uniform for their official photographs and will be happy for you to make your own snap shots if you wish. Should you want autographs, all you need do is ask and the coaches and players will gladly oblige. Come meet your favorite players and snap all the pictures you want.

It's All Free . . Come On Out!

Sailfish Prize

Dr. Donald Patrick shows off a sailfish he caught in the Gulf Stream off Oregon Inlet last week. With him are Mrs. Patrick and Ralph Martin (right). All three are from Greenville, and are among a number of anglers who have pulled in billfish off the Carolina Coast recently. (Aycock Brown Photo)

Tar Heel Outdoors: Life Of Charter Boat Captain Hard One

By JOEL ARRINGTON

Many a boy has vowed after his first offshore fishing trip to become a charter skipper.

A career of boats and eternal fishing can be mighty attractive to a lad who has just caught his first king mackerel and on a calm day seen flying fish flush before the bow.

But the life of a charter boat captain is a hard one.

Up before dawn, ten or more hours at sea, often as not with inexperienced anglers, light tackle nuts or intemperate drinkers, then a boat to fuel and clean up before going home. This seven days a week, if he's lucky, over a season that may stretch five months of the year. Add high overhead in tackle, bait, fuel, dockage, boat maintenance and mate's salary.

And then there's the weather.

Many a windy day comes between the first of May and the end of August, which is the main part of the Tar Heel offshore fishing season.

Seldom is the weather too foul for the captain, however, for choppy days are frequently the most productive ones. But customers understandably disdain being tossed about by a rough sea.

Inevitably, however, there come days when the skipper and his party all wish they had slept late and missed the boat.

Recently we had such a day off Oregon Inlet with Captain Murray Cudsworth on the "Mar - T - Moe."

Oregon Inlet Fishing Center and the state Travel and Promotion Division were hosting two writers for marlin fishing stories. Roy Attaway, a freelancer, and Earl Shelsby of the Baltimore **Morning Sun** were our guests.

We had left the dock with faint warning of what lay ahead. Small craft flags were flying, but on the Outer Banks they fly often. The fishing fleet sails in the face of anything but gale warnings.

We had run 30 miles east of the inlet and fished briefly in the rain, catching a bonito and a couple of albacore, when Captain Cudsworth came down from the bridge, leaving mate Richard Baum to steer.

"I hear on the radio there's a storm down at Ocracoke," he said. "They're clocking winds at 60 miles an hour."

We all agreed we should head for port at flank speed, but the storm, moving up the banks, caught us in its northern edge. Never had any of us seen such sea conditions. Cudsworth estimated 60 m.p.h. winds and 20 - foot seas.

It was an unsettling experience.

And we didn't get the worst of it. Several boats south of us were hit with the full fury of the storm — up to 90 m.p.h. winds.

Captain H. T. Gaskins of the "Duke of Dare" was one of the less fortunate.

"My customers had been fishing with me for several years," he told me the following day, "but they said they'd never go offshore again."

"I don't understand," he went on, "why we were not warned of the storm. The Park Service knew about it the night before and evacuated campers from Salvo campground, but no one called the Fishing Center."

A warning would have spared a lot of people much fear and discomfort.

Bad days like that are the rare exception, of course, but they point up the awesome responsibility for life and property the charter skipper carries each day he works.

Yet, there was not one captain at the Fishing Center who did not go out the day after the storm, if he had a party booked.

It's a hard life, that of a charter skipper, but I don't know one who doesn't love it.

Rod And Gun: Still Trying To Figure Difference In N.C. & Va.

By ROD AMUNDSON

Tar Heel waterfowl hunters still find it hard to understand why they will be allowed only one goose per day this year while hunters north of the North Carolina-Virginia line get two. The line between the two states crosses upper Currituck Sound at Knotts Island. This is purely an imaginary line established by humans, and means nothing to geese or any other form of wildlife.

The Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife contends that the North Carolina goose population can be built by cutting down on the take of geese, a contention of considerable doubt. The one-goose-per-day ruling has seriously hurt the economy of Hyde County. Hunters refuse to travel more than a few miles to kill only one goose. Guides, who once made a large part of their living from goose hunting find their blinds empty much of the time, and have to seek other employment in a county that is not noted for its employment possibilities.

The Wildlife Resources Commission made a valiant effort to get a goose bag limit at least equal to that in states to the north, but these efforts were rebuffed. Granted, fewer Canada geese come to North Carolina than five or ten years ago, but this is due largely to a declining habitat and a change in agricultural practices. The goose count has been going up steadily for a number of years in the Atlantic flyway, and reduced hunting pressure is not likely to bring in any more birds. Hunters would like at least an even break on getting a crack at the birds that do come here.

Dove hunters are probably the most gregarious group of outdoorsmen on record. Most other hunting is done singly or in small groups, but when the dove season opens dove hunters gather in flocks almost as big as the flocks of birds they are after. The idea is that the more hunters there are in a given area, the more shooting there will be. The birds will be kept stirred up and flying.

Often as not dove hunts begin or end with an outdoor barbecue with all of the trimmings, making the entire affair a congenial social event — even though such events rarely show up in the society section of your paper.

Where a formal or informal barbecue is not in the offing, country stores do a goldrush business. On their way to the hunting grounds, hunters top to load up on crackers, cheese, sardines, milk, colas, Vienna sausage, and often, an extra box or two of shotgun shells. Often as not these snacks are eaten in the field waiting for high noon, and all too often the wrappers and containers thereof are left strewn around the hunting area. This makes farmers more than a little unhappy, and has caused a lot of land to be closed to hunting.

On late August and early September evenings, crickets chirp a little louder, and this is a reminder that crickets or good imitations there of are the best bet for panfish, and frequently, largemouth bass. Last night I took the flyrod down to Walden Pond. I didn't have any crickets, although I could have gotten a few by turning over some chunks of firewood and some old concrete blocks. Instead, I put on a popping bug that I had enameled coal black.

This was enough to fool those big shellcrackers that quit biting last spring. I kept six of the biggest ones, and they weighed almost exactly one pound each. But I lost that doctored-up popping bug. One of those big bass hit it, and I got buck fever again and tightened up too much on the line. The leader snapped.

Marine Industry Shows Models

By JACK WOLISTON

FONTANA, Wis. (UPI)—It's that time of year again when the marine industry, like its automobile counterpart, starts showing next year's models.

Among the first of the manufacturers to display its wares for 1971 is the Marine products Operations division of Chrysler Corp., which offers a wide range of boats—both power and sail—outboard and other marine engines; boat trailers and other accessories.

For 1971, Chrysler has expanded its line of outboard to 51 models, adding new engines in five horsepower categories. The new engines include a 45 horsepower, a 35 horsepower, two 12.9 horsepower models, one with manual start and the second with electric starting, and 6 and 8 horsepower fishing engines which replace last year's 5 and 7 horsepower models.

The Chrysler outboard line now ranges from a 3.6 horsepower to a 135 horsepower racing model.

The 1971 line of Chrysler marine engines features 29 different models, including 11 gasoline-powered inboard models from 40 to 525 horsepower, 10 gasoline inboard-outdrive models from 80 to 330 horsepower and 8 diesel models from 65 to 325 horsepower.

New to the line are 250, 280 and 330 horsepower gasoline-powevered V8 engines, two lightweight, four-cycle ChryslerNissan diesels and an inboardoutdrive 318-cubic-inch model which turns a high 4,600 rpm. Called the Sjper Bee II, it was designed and built especially for fast runabouts.

In its boat line for 1971, Chrysler offers a total of 43 models out outboard and inboard-outdrive boats, ranging from 12 to 24 feet, and four models of sailboats, from 13 to 18 feet. All hulls are fiberglass.

Twelve of the powerboat models feature the company's patented Hydro-Vee hull. The others have conventional cathedral hulls.

"Our '71 boats put exciting new color, class and comfort on the waterfront," Donald A. Milton, general manager of Chrysler's marine division, told a group of boating writers brought here recently to preview and operate next year's Chrysler models on 5,200-acre Lake Geneva.

Milton said that a cutback in consumer spending and scarce and expensive credit had adversely affected the boating business in 1970, as it has almost every other industry.

"Dollar sales of major boating products in the 1970 model year are about 12 per cent below what they were a year ago," he said.

"Despite this slowdown in the growth of the industry—after an unbroken, eight-year string of annual sales increases—we at Chrysler continue to take an optimistic view of both the immediate and the long-range future of boating.

"Sales of our outboard motors have recorded a sizable increase in this period of reduced consumer spending. Our other marine products have remained at a high level. And we consider the industrywide sales decline to be modest in view of the combination of unfavorable conditions working against us."

Friday's Fights

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO—Ken Norton, 209¾, San Diego, knocked out Cookie Wallace, 204, Dallas, 4.

University Sets Clinic

East Carolina University is offering its first Annual Sports Medicine Conference, to be held Sept. 19 and 20, in Minges Coliseum on the ECU campus.

Coaches, managers and others concerned with athletic and recreational programs, who attend the conference, will hear discussions by members of the medical professions, representatives of athletic equipment firms and members of the ECU staff.

The conference is sanctioned by the National Athletic Trainers Association, the Committee on Medical Aspects of Sports, The Medical Society of the State of North Carolina and the Pitt County Medical and Dental Society.

Sponsoring the conference are the Athletic Department, the Division of Continuing Education and the School of Allied Health Professions of ECU.

Advance registration is required prior to Thursday, Sept. 17. Registration forms and further information may be obtained by writing to Sports Medicine Conference, Division of Continuing Education, P. O. Box 2727, Greenville, N.C. 27834.

Racing Rules Set For 1971

NEW YORK (AP) — Auto manufacturers and race car owners will be allowed in general to use present stock car racing equipment in 1971. But there are some exceptions, and the owners have three alternatives from which to choose in planning their NASCAR Grand National program.

The governing body of American auto racing, the Auto Competition Committee of the United States (ACCUS) has announced these rules for '71:

Engines recognized in 1970 competion may be used in 1971 cars (with or without a new) body.

ACCUS however, reduced the engine size for 1971 cars to 366 cubic inches compared with the present 430 cubic inches; set the minimum weight at 3,800 pounds, 100 below the present, and ruled that the engines be equipped with one four-barrel 1 11-16-inch carburetor.

If a builder wants to use either his 1969 or 1970 model with a 430 cu. in. engine he may do so—if the minimum weight is 3,900 pounds and if he installs a restricter plate under the carburetor.

Existing special cars such as the Ford Talladega or the Plymouth Super Bird, however, would have to compete with a maximum engine size of 305 cu. in.

Both Chrysler and Ford have been experimenting with 366 cu. in. engines for several months. Ford is expected to increase the size of its 351 cu. in. engine to 366 cu. in. engine and Chrysler is exptected to resuce its 426 cu. in. engine to 366 to comply with the new rules.

Bodies will be specified soon after a review upon their introduction to the public next month.

Azalea Open Is Stronger Now

WILMINGTON — The Azalea Open golf tournament, with new dates in the fall and a big increase in prize money, will have one of its strongest fields in its 22-year history, and already is assured of at least 11 former Azalea champions among the entries.

The tournament is scheduled Oct. 1-4 at the Cape Fear Country Club, with a one-day, 18-hole pro-am tournament preceding on Sept. 30. This year's prize money will be $60,000, well above last year's figure of $35,000.

J. B. (Bunny) Hines, president of the sponsoring Wilmington Athletic Association, said concerted efforts are underway throughout Eastern and Southeastern North Carolina for support and participation in the drive to place and sell season tickets.

He said the WAA hopes to sell 3,000 season tickets during August at a special advance sale price of $15 each. On, after, Sept. 1, he said the season ticket price will go to $20 each. He said the price is well below half what the cost of tickets would be if purchased daily during the week of the Azalea Open.

The 1970 Azalea Open already is assured that Defending Champion Dale Douglass will return. In addition, other Azalea titleholders who will play in this year's event are three - time winner Jerry Barber (1953-61-63), Billy Maxwell (1955), Mike Souchak (1956), Howie Johnson (1958), Art Wall Jr., (1959), Dave Marr (1962), Al Besselink (1964), Dick Hart (1965), and Steve Reid (1968).

Hines said a special effort is being made to get as many former Azalea winners as possible to come back and compete in this year's tournament. "We are happy with the response thus far," he said, "and we hope to have several others in the fold before the tournament starts."

Committments from other golfers have come through unofficially, and they include Ray Floyd, Joe Campbell, Al Balding, Charlie Sifford, Hugh Royer, Pete Brown, Tom Weiskopf, Tom Shaw, Lee Elder, Chris Blocker, Gordon Jones, Bob Stone, Jack McGowan, Jim Weichers, Larry Mowry, Jim Grant, and Jim Colbert.

He expects official committment lists to begin arriving around the first of September, and follow on a weekly basis until tournament time.

Tickets are on sale at the following places: Greenville Golf & Country Club, Brook Valley Gold & County Club and Ayden Golf & Country Club.

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Start part or full time, no experience necessary. Become an Associate of our rapidly expanding national organization without interfering with your present employment. We need a man or woman or partnership team to keep records, process mailings and orders for Company supplied prospect accounts utilizing computer techniques. Our business is conducted by mail with a unique motivational program. We supply all types of pens and imprinted writing instruments to commercial, industrial and institutional computerized prospect accounts. You can start part or full time from your present address and set your own hours. An investment of $1697.00 to $4487.00 for supplies is required. No inventory requirement. Age is not a factor and no special skills are required, but you need ability to work without supervision and a desire for your own independent business. If you are sincere and meet these qualifications, please write and include your telephone number for more details by return mail to:

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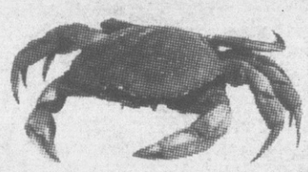
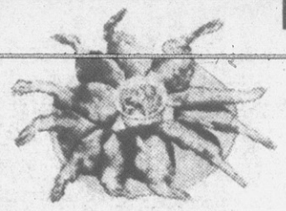
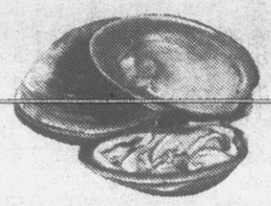


Shrimp
Oysters
Scallops
Deviled Crabmeat
Fillet Flounder
Boiled Shrimp
Shrimp Panned in Butter
Ocean Perch





— And —

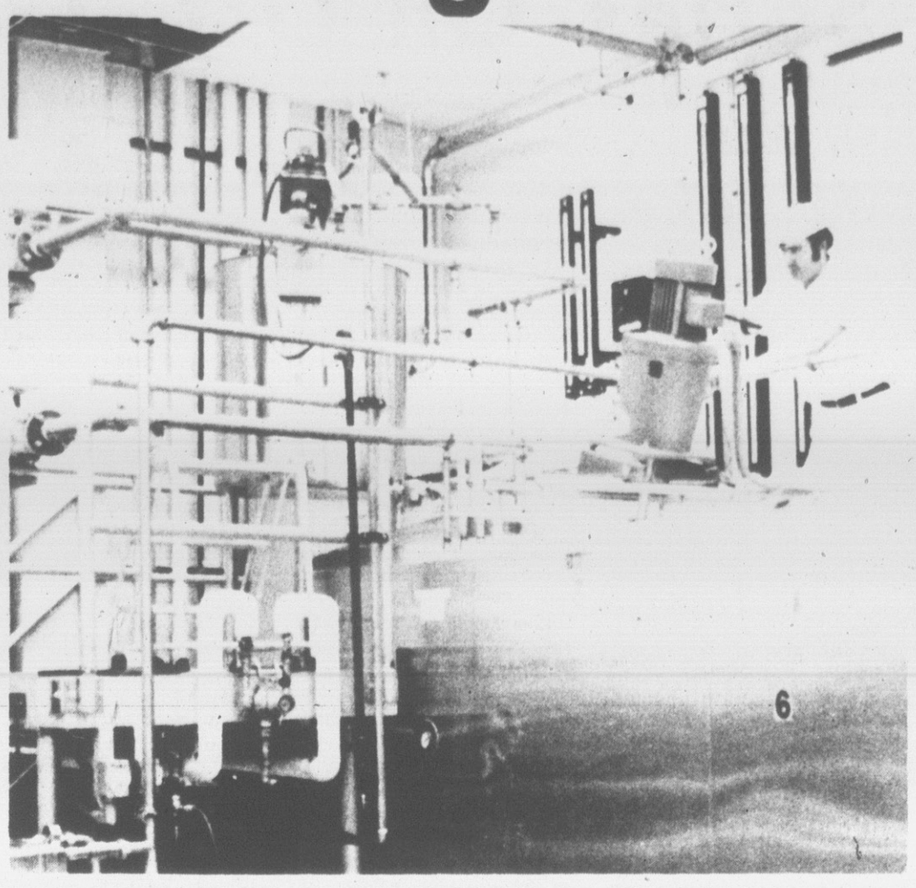
Oyster Stews
Shrimp Cocktails
Oyster Cocktails
T-Bone Steak
Sandwiches

OYSTER BAR
OPENING THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24th

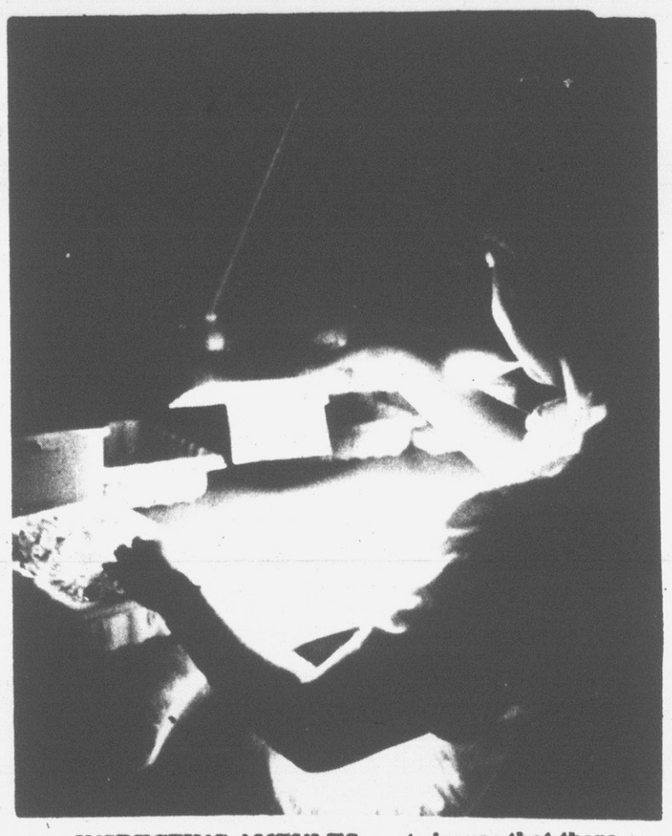
Steamed Shrimp
Steamed Oysters
Clams on the Half Shell
Oysters on the Half Shell

Greenville Production Plant Is Only One In America.

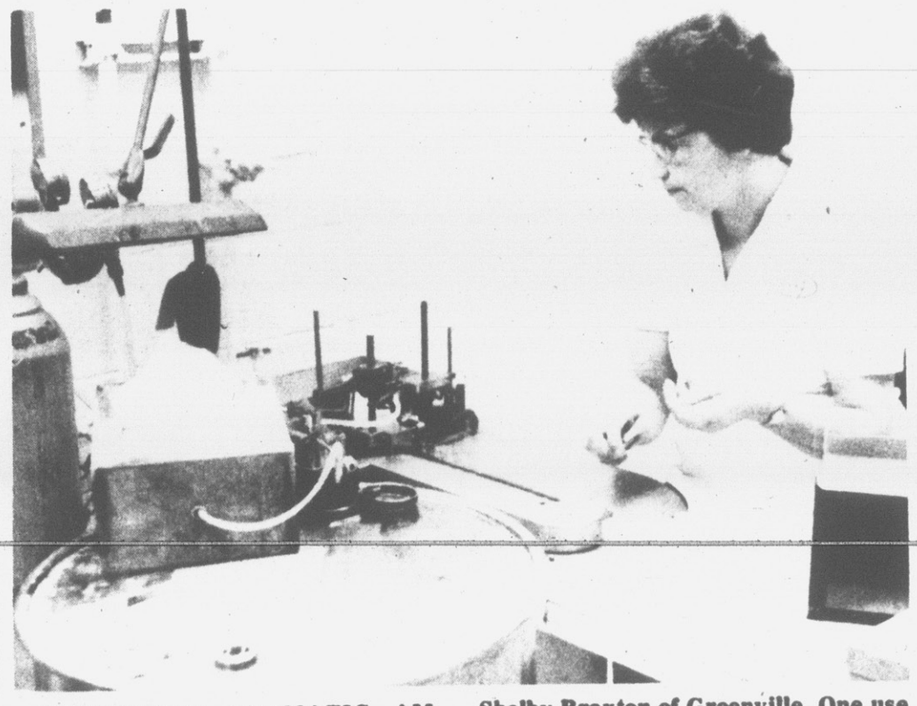
Burroughs-Wellcome Plant In Operation



ACTIFED SYRUP . . . is being made in a thousand - gallon mix and blend tank in the ointments, creams, and liquids section of the pharmaceutical manufacturing division. Donn Morgan of Ayden is a compounder in this section.



INSPECTING AMPULES . . . to insure that there are no floaters, fibers, or other extraneous material is the job of Mrs. Mary Pitt of Falkland.



CRUSHABLE AROMATIC AMMONIA AMPULES . . . are filled and sealed by a machine run by Mrs. Shelby Braxton of Greenville. One use of these is to revive persons who have fainted.

Burroughs - Wellcome products went with Stanley to Africa, with Adm. Peary to the North Pole, and with the Apollo 8 and 9 astronauts into outer space and back.

Well - equipped first aid kits backed up Stanley and Adm. Peary and four B-W products—Actifed tablets for cold symptoms, Marezine tablets and Marezine injection for motion and radiation sickness, and Neosporin ointment, a concentrated antibiotic—were part of the space explorers' medical supplies.

All of the products made in America by this leading pharmaceutical company will be manufactured, packaged, and shipped from their new plant just north of Greenville by the first of the year. Their American research facilities will be located in the Research Triangle near Raleigh, where most of their administrative staff will be. The old facilities at Tuckahoe, N. Y., a suburb of New York City, have been sold to the U. S. Vitamin Corporation.

"Silas Burroughs and Henry S. Wellcome, two Americans who founded the company in England in 1880, were pioneers in the making of drugs in tablet form and we still take pride in our tablets," local plant manager, G.H. Leslie, said. "They were among the first to introduce the precision compounding and uniformity of compressed products to the medical profession."

Is A Foundation

The company is unusual in that the whole business undertaking was bequeathed to the service of humanity through arrangements made by Henry Wellcome, the later surviving partner, before he died in July, 1936. The trustees are instructed to use the distributed profits for "the advancement of research in human and animal medicine and in related subjects." The will further authorizes the Trustees to "establish, maintain, or assist museums and libraries concerned with medical research and the history of medicine."

"Our plant is divided into two main manufacturing areas — the chemical manufacturing area headed by John McConney and the pharmaceutical manufacturing area headed by George Ostrow," Leslie said.

While much of the pharmaceutical area is already operating, only about 20 persons are employed in the chemical area so far. Construction and installation of machinery is still very much in evidence there.

"One rather exotic process is going on already in this section, however," he said. "We are extracting digoxin, which is used as a cardiac remedy, from digitalis lanata leaves, which we import from British Columbia, Canada, Holland, and Ecuador. It takes about a ton of leaves to supply 2.2 pounds of the substance.

The pharmaceutical manufacturing area is divided into sections including compressed products (tablets); ointments, creams, and liquids; and sterile products.

The machines which mix ingredients and compress them into tablets are now being readied for use. Some are rated at 10,000 tablets a minute. Tablets are being placed in bottles and packaged, partially by humans, partially by machines.

Batches of Actifed and Sudafed Syrup have already been mixed in the giant tanks. There are sanitary pipes from the mixers to the lower floor where the liquids are dispensed directly into bottles, so that there is no danger of contamination before the bottles are sealed.

Sterile products are not being manufactured yet, but some are being inspected. All of the sterile products being made so far by B-W are for injection directly into the blood, so most are liquids placed in ampules—completely sealed glass containers, the neck of which the physician can break to administer.

Ampule inspectors are now being trained (four new ones a week). Each inspector holds up two at a time in front of a fluorescent light and checks to see that no glass particles have broken off and fallen into the liquid when the ampule was sealed or that any other foreign matter has somehow got in.

Conditions in the sterile manufacturing section will be the most stringent of all with workers completely encased in "spacesuit - like" uniforms and all air highly filtered.

Checked And Rechecked

Precautions are taken when products are packaged to be doubly sure that none of the products that go down any of the 29 lines the company plans to have are mislabeled. Coded labels insure that an alien product does not pass through, since an electric eye detecting it would cut off the machine. Every container in a lot is stamped with a lot number, so that if any one container in a lot were returned with good reason, the entire lot could be rechecked.

The plant is up to staff in the stock and shipping departments. All stock is being shipped from the Greenville plant already, even that which is manufactured in New York. All orders are directed here.

Manufacturing and general packaging divisions will be expanded within the next few months, so qualified persons who have applied need not lose hope of getting jobs yet, Leslie said.

All raw materials are being received here also, Leslie said. Huge tanks of sucrose, glycerin, and the like are filled directly from tank trucks.

Two departments not directly concerned with manufacturing are the pharmaceutical research and development lab, headed by Dr. Elvin A. Holstius, and the Quality Control lab, headed by Dr. William Brownell.

The pharmaceutical research and development lab tests drugs that the company is considering putting on the market for an average of five years before they are sold for use by people. They also develop new medical preparations in the course of their research, which must in turn be extensively tested. Testing means giving the drugs to specialist physicians in the particular area of use to administer to patients in hospitals with the patients' in hospitals with the patients' full understanding, as well as testing chemically and biologically and on animals.

Quality control constantly tests not only the products, but also raw materials, containers, packaging materials, etc. They work closely with the Federal Drug Administration. The FDA has the authority to come in at any time and make inspections.

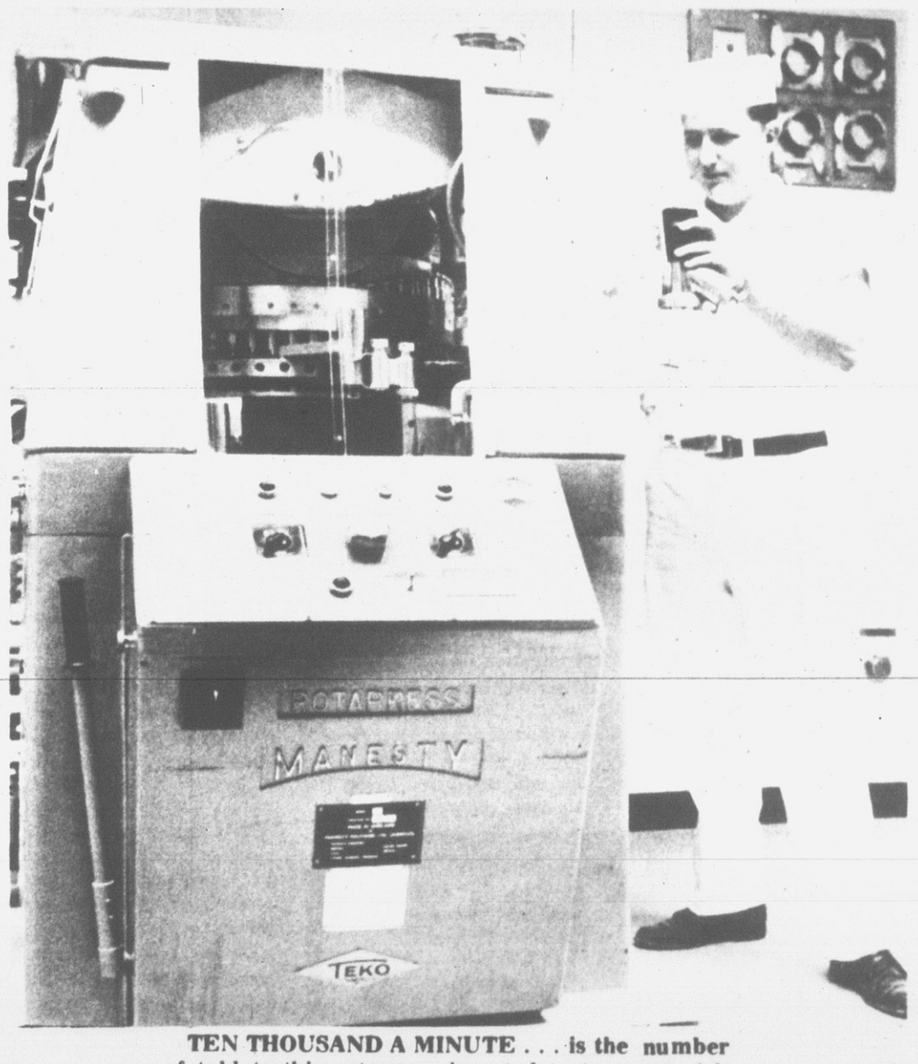
Of course, there are many other departments—customer service, personnel, data processing, engineering, cost accounting, production control, etc.—that make for a multimillion dollar operation.

Ultimate selling of the drugs is done mostly by prescription although a few B-W compounds are over - the - counter products. All advertising so far has been done through ethical channels, mostly medical journals. Plans are being made for limited experimental mass media advertising of some of the over - the - counter products, but Leslie said the method will remain discreet in keeping with the policy of the Wellcome Foundation.

G. H. LESLIE . . . is plant manager.

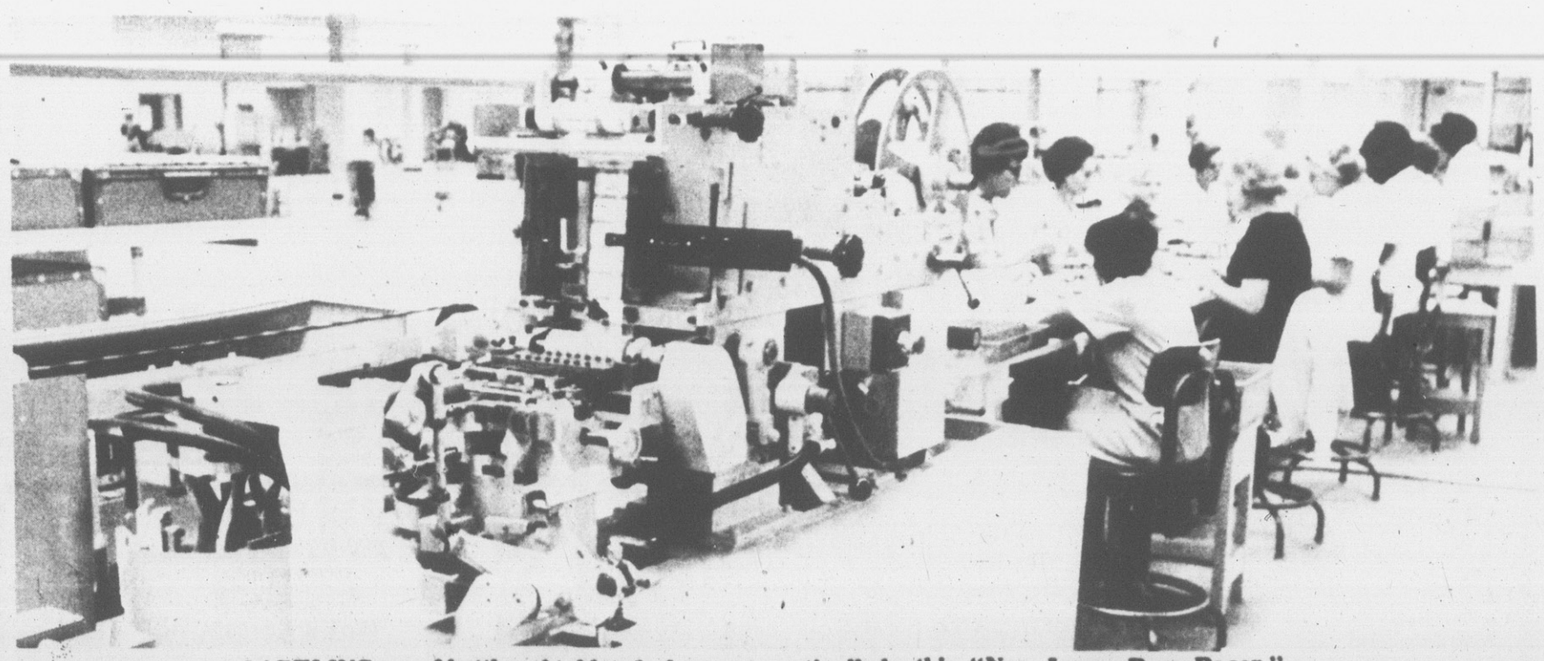
Text by Carol Tyer

Photographs by Tommy Forrest



TEN THOUSAND A MINUTE . . . is the number of tablets this rotapress is rated to turn out. Adjusting it is Melvin Jarvis.

Greenville and Bennett Wooten of Falkland move boxes of drugs to fill orders.



LABELING . . . of bottles of tablets is done automatically by this "New Jersey Pony Pacer."

At The MOVIES

Tice

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID—Paul Newman and Robert Redford play the title roles in a memorable tale of two legendary outlaws who take the ways of the Old West to Bolivia. (GP) Sunday through Tuesday.

SCREAM AND SCREAM AGAIN-TOPAZ—In "Scream", an American pathologist investigates the strange circumstances surrounding the brutal rape and murder of a girl, the disappearance of an athlete and the killing of a politician. He uncovers a scheme by a mad doctor to transplant organs for the manufacture of a superhuman race. (GP)

"Topaz"—Story of international intrigue taken from the best-selling book and Life magazine articles. (GP) Wednesday through Saturday double feature.

Pitt

AIRPORT—The story of two brothers, one a pilot, and one an administrator, who work and love within the confines of an international airport. The cast includes Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Jean Seberg, George Kennedy. (G) Sunday through Thursday.

EL CONDOR—Convict Jim Brown escapes from prison during the Civil War and heads for Mexico and a chance to steal a fortune. Emperor Maximillian's fortune is secreted as gold bars in a fortress known as El Condor. Patrick O'Neal controls the fort, but Brown is about to destroy his water supply and kill many of his troops. After much fighting, Brown learns the gold is really worthless lead. (R) Starts Friday.

Plaza Cinema

THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS—Jack Lemmon and his wife Sandy Dennis bid goodbye to their two children in Twin Falls, Ohio, and head for New York City, where Lemmon is interviewed for a top executive position with his plastic firm. (G) Sunday through Wednesday.

DR. ZHIVAGO—Stars Omar Shariff. (GP) Thursday through Saturday.

State

DIVORCE LAS VEGAS STYLE—Special cast. (X) Sunday through Wednesday.

TOO LATE THE HERO—A combat patrol is surrounded by a Japanese division near Bataan in the Phillippines in World War II and forced to march 70 miles to prison. The cast includes Michael Caine, Cliff Robertson, Henry Fonda, Iran Banne. (GP) Thursday through Wednesday.

Meadowbrook

1932: THE MOONSHINE WAR—This is the story of Kentucky moonshiners and a whiskey treasure-trove that becomes the object of a hi-jack attempt by gangsters at the close of the Prohibition era. (GP) Sunday through Wednesday.

PUFNSTUF—Based on television's musical comedy hit series with 87 puppet-like characters. (G) Thursday and Friday.

NED KELLY-A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS—No information available on Ned Kelly. (GP) "Fistful of Dollars" is the story of a man with no name. (G) Saturday double feature.

Dan Rowan Has Hectic Pace All Year Long

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Comedian Dan Rowan leads a peripatetic but gracious life that consists of four parts work, and two parts intellectual and physical pursuits.

"The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" madness with partner Dick Martin consumes about six months of his time, the rest is spent on the road in night clubs and personal appearances.

His schedule leaves him little time to enjoy his new home in Beverly Hills.

The house itself is of Spanish-Mexican design, built around an entrance patio filled with flowers, fruit trees and shrubs. The two-story edifice overlooks more than an acre of gardens.

Rowan, a man of wit and sure of his tastes, had a tennis court installed and a multi-hued swimming pool added to the house.

Additionally, he has a combination bar and billiard room, a private office in which he writes material for his top-rated show, and a living room that is a showcase for a magnificent collection of contemporary art by young painters.

Rowan's wife, Adriana, is an Australian-born beauty who plays tennis and swims with her husband and accompanies him on the road.

On days when "The Rowan and Martin Laugh-In" is being taped at NBC in Burbank, Adriana arrives at noon with hampers filled with cold wine, sliced breast of turkey and other delicacies for her husband's lunch.

A French couple prepares the Rowans' meals, lives in a separate building and takes care of the house.

Adriana, however, is an accomplished cook in her own right.

Shun Big Parties

Both Dan and his wife are seldom seen at large Hollywood parties which Rowan describes as "cattle calls."

Instead, they prefer to entertain at small dinner parties, inviting two or three couples to share a weekend evening playing tennis under the lights and sitting down to a spectacular dinner.

Rowan is a boat buff, but his schedule is so crowded it was necessary for him to sell his luxury sailboat more than a year ago.

When the Rowans have time to get away from it all they immediately head for their vacation home on the Gulf Coast of Florida where they sail, fish and laze in the sun—in addition to playing tennis.

They take along with them an enormous spaniel named Homer and a pair of toy poodles which Adriana cuddles like children.

The couple has been married seven years and, unlike many Hollywood pairs, they are content with one another's company for relaxation and stimulation.

Both are in a process of quitting smoking, Adriana through hypnotism and Dan by will power.

Because they see so much of one another for their television series and travel together on the road, Dan and partner Martin see little of each other in their free time.

Martin has lots of dates. Rowan is content with his beauty at home.

Anna Moffo Opens ECU Artist Series On Oct. 12

The 1970-71 Artist Series at East Carolina University, sponsored by the Student Government Association, has been announced.

Six outstanding individuals or groups have been lined up for the series which begins on October 12 and ends March 30, 1971.

Miss Anna Moffo opens the ECU season on October 12. Miss Moffo, known principally for her work in opera, is also noted for appearances in recitals, concerts, radio and television work, and for recordings and motion pictures.

A group of 101 musicians — The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, will appear in the second Artist Series concert. Under the direction of Dr. William Steinberg, the orchestra is a major American symphonic group. In 1964 it toured Europe and the Middle East under the auspices of the U. S. State Department.

The pre-Christmas concert on Dec. 9 is to be performed by the Bach Aria Group. Consisting of nine soloists, this ensemble has received critical acclaim. Under the direction of William H. Scheide, it is the only performing group of its kind, in that it places instruments and voices on terms of equal importance. Singers in the Bach Aria Group are Norman Farrow, bass-baritone; Maureen Forrester, contralto; Richard Lewis, tenor; and Lois Marshall, soprano. Instrumentalists are Sam Baron, flute, Robert Bloom, oboe; Bernard Greenhouse, cello; Oscar Shumsky, violin; and Yehudi Wyner, piano. This group has toured the U. S. Canada, South America and Europe.

The first 1971 concert in the ECU series features one of America's young pianists, Ivan Davis, in recital. Davis is one of a group of pianists who is bringing about a "romantic revival" of music in America. He plays seldom heard music from the 19th century pano literature. This concert will mark the first time the ECU Symphony Orchestra will appear on a program as part of an Artist Series.

Two major events are scheduled for March — the first is Jose Greco and his Flamenco Dance Theater who will occupy the stage on March 16. The Dance Theater accompanying Greco will be directed by Nana Lorca. This group includes young dancers, singers, and musicians. For over a decade, Jose Greco's names has been synonomous with the Spanish dance in this country.

Grand opera furnishes the grand finale to a season of entertainment as Mozart's, "Don Giovanni" comes to ECU on March 30. Presenting the opera in English, will be the Boris Goldovsky Grand Opera Theater. A full orchestra, a company of 50 performers, will full sets and costumes will be used in this production. "Don Giovanni" combines comedy, suspense, and arias and duets that are among the best known in opera.

This year, six instead of the usual five offerings for the season are being made. Prices for season tickets remain at $10.00. Tickets are now on sale from the Central Ticket Office, P. O. Box 2731, ECU Station, Greenville, or can be purchased by the ticket box office.

Critics Cold, But Movie-Goers Take 'Airport' To Heart

The critics were almost unanimous in acclaiming "Airport" as one of the worst pictures around. But producer Ross Hunter is laughing all the way to the bank.

For while the critics didn't like it, the public does.

The billboard lists an even dozen actors and actresses as the stars of "Airport," but actually none of them do star. The airport, Lincoln International, and a big 707, the Golden Argosy, are the stars. The people are merely around to hold things together, and by the time the film reaches its climax; that is almost literally what they are doing.

The 2½-hour film spans about eight hours in the life of a big mid-western air terminal, opening with the landing of a big jet in the midst of a snowstorm, the worst in years. The plane misses a taxiway and ends up stuck in the mud, blocking the prime runway.

The action then centers around the efforts of the airport, managed by Burt Lancaster, to clear the runway. Running parallel to this is the story of the people aboard the Golden Argosy, headed for Rome. Among those aboard are a little old lady stowaway and a man with a bomb bent on suicide.

Four of the stars turn in fine performances, headed by three veterans of stage and screen triumphs. Helen Hayes plays the little old lady, off to New York via Rome to see her daughter, filled with her various plots to hoodwink the airlines.

Van Heflin is the man with the bomb, and his portrayal is excellent, and moving, especially in the moment of final decision.

Maureen Stapleton, as Heflin's wife, also presents a fine performance, crashing through the lines to apologize to the injured at the film's finish.

Another fine performance comes from George Kennedy, the maintenance man who engineers the removal-attempt of the stuck jetliner.

The remaining cast, with few exceptions, does an adequate job. Burt Lancaster, however, doesn't seem quite fit in the role that requires so little action from him.

"Airport" seems destined to be one of the top money-makers of recent years. It rarely plays without being held over. And nearly everyone who isn't a critic who sees it seems to like it. — WOODY PEELE.

Pop Records

"Spill the Wine," Eric Burdon & War

"War," Starr

"In the Summertime," Mungo Jerry

"Make It With You," Bread

"Signed, Sealed, Delivered I'm Your's" Wonder

"Patches," Carter

"Ain't No Mountain High Enough," Ross

"25 or 6 to 4," Chicago

"Lookin' Out My Back Door," Creedence

"If You Let Me Make Love to You Then Why Can't I Touch You," Dyson

Susan Resides In 27-Room Mansion

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Susan Seaforth, a regular on "Days of Our Lives," leads an off-center life in a 27-room mansion with her mother and grandmother in an old section of Los Angeles.

Built in 1902, the house has seven bedrooms but only four baths.

There are four separate staircases, Philippine mahogony panelling and stained glass windows in every room of the three-storied dwelling.

Susan, a buxom and beautiful brunette, says all the rooms are put to use. She's lived there for 25 of her 26 years. Guest bedrooms are frequented by friends and visiting members of the family. The house has a library, sewing room and music room.

The kitchen is one of the largest chambers in the house with a special bakery room to one side and a butler's pantry on the other.

If nothing else, the huge abode keeps the Seaforth females busy—cleaning and scrubbing. They have no domestic help except for a gardener.

Susan, her mother and grandmother entertain frequently, usually at dinner parties in which all three take part in the kitchen.

Recently Susan has become a sewing buff. She is determined to make most of her own clothes. Toward that end she has sewing bees at home, inviting in friends to encourage them to sew, too.

Susan's day begins at 5:30 with the alarm clock clanging away. She rises, fixes herself a skimpy breakfast, then drives the freeways almost 15 miles to NBC-TV studios in Burbank, arriving at 7 a.m. to begin rehearsals.

By 3:30 in the afternoon her work day is complete.

Artistic

But instead of resturning to her roomy manse, Susan goes shopping or Oriental rugs, browses in antique shops or visits art museums.

Several afternoons a week she attends a private art class in the San Fernando valley, an hour's drive from home.

For the past three years Susan has been the steady date of a television newsman who owns his own airplane, which accounts for Miss Seaforth being one of the most travelled actresses in Hollywood.

With her beau at the control of the single engine aircraft, Susan takes off almost every weekend for one or another resort in the western states.

In addition to flying weekends to San Francisco, the pair has flown to Tucson, Ariz., the Grand Canyon, Lake Tahoe, St. George, Utah, and other points of interest.

A native of San Francisco, Susan enjoys flying there for dinner and returning the same night.

As much as travel, Susan delights in her home.

TV Log

WNCT-TV — Ch. 9

SUNDAY
8:00 Gospel Hour
9:00 Tom and Jerry
9:30 Batman
10:00 Lamp
10:30 Look Up
11:00 Camera Three
11:30 Big Picture
12:00 Dennis
12:30 Face Nation
1:00 Laramie
2:00 Bowling
3:00 Felony
3:30 T.H.E. Cat
4:00 Movie
6:00 Green Bay vs. Oakland
9:00 Soupy Sales
10:00 Impossible
11:00 News
11:15 Movie

MONDAY
6:30 Carolina
8:15 Sewing
8:25 Meditations
8:30 News
9:00 Kangaroo
10:00 Lucy Show
10:30 Hillbillies
11:00 Andy Griffith
11:30 Love of Life
12:00 Noon News
12:15 Farm News
12:25 Weather
12:30 Search
1:00 The Heart
1:25 Timely Tips
1:30 World Turns
2:00 Splendored
2:30 Guiding Light
3:00 Secret Storm
3:30 Edge of Night
4:00 Gomer Pyle
4:30 He Said
5:00 Monroes
5:55 Paul Harvey
6:00 News
6:10 Sports
6:25 Weather
6:30 News
7:00 Truth Or
7:30 Gunsmoke
8:30 Lucy Show
9:00 Mayberry
9:30 Doris Day
10:00 Wild West
11:00 Final Report
11:30 Merv Griffin

WITN — Ch. 7

SUNDAY
8:00 Blue Ridge
8:30 Revival
9:00 Herald
9:30 Rev. Humbard
10:30 Tempo 70
11:00 TBA
11:30 Cartoons
12:00 Matinee
3:30 Space
4:00 Suspense
5:00 Wackiest Ship
6:00 Meet Press
6:30 NBC News
7:00 Tempo 70
7:30 Walt Disney
8:30 Bill Cosby
12:00 Tonight

MONDAY
6:30 Aspect
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Virginia Graham
10:00 Dinah
10:30 Concentration
11:00 Sale
11:30 Hollywood
12:00 Jeopardy
12:30 Who, What
12:55 NBC
1:00 Divorce Court
1:30 Linkletter
2:00 Our Lives
2:30 Doctors
3:00 Another World
3:30 Bright Promise
4:00 Somerset
4:30 Movies
6:00 News
6:30 News
7:00 Father Knows
7:30 My World
8:00 Movies
11:00 News
11:30 Tonight

WCTI-TV - Ch. 12

SUNDAY
7:00 Lewis Fam.
8:00 Faith For Today
8:30 Jones Fam.
9:00 Corn Pone
9:30 Dudley
10:00 Voyage
10:30 Spiderman
11:00 Bullwinkle
11:30 Discovery
12:00 Insight
12:30 Gaddis
1:00 U.S. Navy
1:30 Iss and Ans.
2:00 Movie
4:00 Death Valley
4:30 Brady Bunch
5:00 Dow Jones Open
7:00 Land Of Giants
8:00 F.B.I.
9:00 Movie
11:00 News
11:15 Eagle
Globe and Anchor
11:45 Movie

MONDAY
7:00 Contact
8:00 Romper Room
8:30 Sesame St.
9:30 D. Frost
10:30 Gourmet
11:00 Bewitched
11:30 That Girl
12:00 Everything
12:30 World Apart
1:00 My Children
1:30 Make Deal
2:00 Newlywed Game
2:30 Dating Game
3:00 G. Hospital
3:30 Life To Life
4:00 Dark Shadows
4:30 Voyage
5:30 Flintstones
6:00 Batman
6:30 Frank Reynolds
7:00 News
7:30 Thief
8:30 Movie
10:30 Non-News
11:00 News
11:30 Movie
1:00 D. Cavette

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) —A March future for the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama series on NBC is a video version of Paddy Chayefsky's Biblical play of the 1961-62 Broadway season, "Gideon." Peter Ustinov, everyone's all-everything when it comes to the drama, will be starred.

Comedian Don Rickles, who had a bad outing two seasons ago in a half hour weekly comedy series, gets an ABC special Sept. 17. Singer Robert Goulet and comedians Harvey Korman and Don Adams will assist on "The Many Sides of Don Rickles."

One of the new made-for-video two-hour films coming up on "The CBS Thursday Night Movies" will star Glenn Ford in his first television acting assignment. It is "The Brotherhood of the Bell," due Sept. 17, contemporary suspense drama about a powerful secret society.

Special features which will be part of the half-hour "NFL Today" telecasts on CBS preceding Sunday games of the National Football League will be the work of Marjorie Margolies, writer, reporter and producer, and actress Carole Howey. They will concentrate on the way of life of the wives of the playeS. Can CBS be trying to close that gap between husbands and wives that sets in every football season when himself gets involved in those gridiron lost weekends?

JackGavin

Movies To Be On Television

Movies scheduled for showing on area television screens during the coming week have been announced as follow:

WNCT-TV

Sunday (4:00 p.m.) - "Sirocco" (11:15 p.m.) - "State Street"

Tuesday (7:30 p.m.) - "War and Peace"

Thursday (9:00 p.m.) - "Three Bites Of An Apple"

Friday (9:00 p.m.) - "Five Weeks In A Balloon"

Saturday (4:00 p.m.) - "Keep'Em Flying"

Sunday (12:15 a.m.) - "Son of Frankenstein"

WITN-TV

Sunday (12:00 n.) - "The Gallant Musketeer" and "The Last Rebel"

Monday (4:30 p.m.) - "Francis" (8:00 p.m.) - "The Halleluja Trail"

Tuesday (4:30 p.m.)-"Abbott & Costello in the Foreign Legion" & Pa Kettle At Home"

Thursday (4:30 p.m. - "Free For All"

Friday (4:30 p.m.) - "It Grows On Trees"

Saturday (12:00 m.) - "The Fly"

Musicians Want Work Protected

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The president of the American Federation of Musicians told the AFM convention here that the union has petitioned the State Department to include recordings among works to be protected in the Universal Copyright Convention.

Herman Kenin, AFM president, said the $186 million worth of counterfeit records were sold last year and another $50 million of fraudulently duplicated tape cartridges. This represents financial losses to the musicians who made the original recordings and to the composers.

NEW TITLE

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Crunch" is the new title for American International's "24-Hour Lover."

RED BARON FILM

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Academy Award winner Cliff Robertson will star in "I Shot Down the Red Baron —I Think" for American International.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
(c) 1970, By The Chicago Tribune)

WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠AQ1043 ♡Q6 ◇A1093 ♣72
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 2—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠75 ♡K9643 ◇KQ3 ♣872
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	2♣	Pass
2♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQJ10865 ♡9 ◇107 ♣A43
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South
5◇	Dble.	?

What do you bid?

Q. 4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AQJ64 ♡A754 ◇J832
The bidding has proceeded:

East	South	West	North
1♣	Dble.	1NT	Dble.
Pass	?		

What do you bid now?

Q. 5—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠742 ♡A10 ◇8763 ♣Q1094
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	1♡	Dble.	Pass
2♣	2♡	3♡	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 6—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ3 ♡J5 ◇KJ1086 ♣K93
The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
1NT	Pass	Pass	?

What do you bid?

Q. 7—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠A ♡Q43 ◇A98643 ♣J95
The bidding has proceeded:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1◇	Pass
?			

What do you bid now?

Q. 8—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K986 ♡J105 ◇652 ♣A54
The bidding has proceeded:

North	East	South	West
1♠	2◇	2♠	Pass
3♠	Pass	?	

What do you bid now?

(Look for answers Monday!

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HURRY LAST 4 DAYS!
JACK LEMMON IS Hysterical SANDY DENNIS IS Hilarious
THE OUT-OF-TOWNERS
RATED G FOR GREAT FUN IN COLOR!
SHOWS DAILY AT 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
50c MON. THRU FRI. 1:30 TIL 2 P.M.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER "DOCTOR ZHIVAGO" STARTS THURS.

STATE
BARNABAS COLLINS JUST LOVES GREENVILLE, SO HE'LL STAY AWHILE!
" Barnabas Collins, Vampire, takes a bride in a bizarre act of Bloody Horror"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Dan Curtis Production House of Dark Shadows
Come see how the vampires do it.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents A Dan Curtis Production "HOUSE OF DARK SHADOWS" Starring JONATHAN FRID Also Starring GRAYSON HALL with Kathryn Leigh Scott Roger Davis • Nancy Barrett • John Karlen • Louis Edmonds • Donald Briscoe and JOAN BENNETT as Elizabeth Collins Stoddard • Screenplay by Sam Hall and Gordon Russell
Metrocolor GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested
HELD OVER THRU WED.
SHOWS DAILY AT 1:20-3:15-5:10-7:05-9:00
DOORS OPEN AT 1:00 P.M.
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STARTS THURS.: "TOO LATE THE HERO"

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NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
AGGIE HAD TO BE AGGIE -The Diary of a Nymph
ADULTS ONLY
IN COLOR RATED —X—

MEADOWBROOK
SUN-MON-TUES-WED.
1932: "The Moonshine War"
MGM Presents A MARTIN RANSOHOFF PRODUCTION METROCOLOR
GP

TICE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
SUN-MON-TUES.
20th Century-Fox presents BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

HELD OVER!
"★★★★ HIGHEST RATING! A thriller of human interest, humor and suspense galore!" — Wanda Hale, N.Y. Daily News
"BLOCK-BUSTING...A SURE-FIRE HIT!" — Dorothy Manners, L.A. Herald-Examiner
BURT LANCASTER DEAN MARTIN
2nd GREAT WEEK
A ROSS HUNTER Production
AIRPORT
BURT LANCASTER • DEAN MARTIN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET
GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
VAN HEFLIN MAUREEN STAPLETON
BARRY NELSON LLOYD NOLAN
JEAN SEBERG JACQUELINE BISSET GEORGE KENNEDY HELEN HAYES
MUSIC COMPOSED & CONDUCTED BY ALFRED NEWMAN • FROM THE NOVEL BY ARTHUR HAILEY • WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN & DIRECTED BY GEORGE SEATON • PRODUCED BY ROSS HUNTER
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IN EL CONDOR
PATRICK O'NEAL
R

Book News
From Sheppard Memorial Library

By BRENDA LEWIS

New fiction this month includes THE DUKE'S DAY by Alec Tavis. St in Scotland at the great Kintalla Castle, a small number of Britain's most powerful men have assembled at the Duke's request. On the pretext of a house party week-end of hunting and fishing, they are in fact gathering to launch a treasonous plot to overthrow the government. Their leader and mastermind is the Duke himself and his seemingly infallible plan will be sparked on Monday night when the Prime Minister unveils a Churchill memorial in Trafalgar Square. THE DUKE'S DAY is a provocative and suspenseful novel of treason and politics that will thrill its readers.

At the center of Larry McMurtry's new novel, MOVING ON, is Patsy Carpenter. A young girl, recently married, trapped in a life style before she has had time to find out who she is and what she wants. As Patsy travels across modern Texas her world is symbolized by dusty ranches, by the excitement of the professional rodeo and by the neon glare of Houston. MOVING ON is old-fashioned in its celebration of life, but totally modern in its theme.

THE HELPERS by Stanley Winchester is a novel of the fascinating world of psychiatry—of psychiatrists and patients, helpers and those who seek help. In a small psychiatric clinic in London three psychistrists are participating in an experiment in psychotherapy. They believe in the theory of short term therapy, but must be careful not to oversimplify their patients' problems in an effort to achieve results. Stanley Winchester has written with interest and understanding of the search for self-awareness which drives people to seek psychiatric help. THE HELPERS, a fascinating insight into the world of psychiatry, is a novel to be long remembered.

Bradford Lockridge, Former President of the United States is at the center of EX OFFICIO by Timothy J. Culver. Surrounded by numerous friends and associates, he can confide in none of them. But to his granddaughter, he reveals a secret plan. He believes he has found a way to bring the world lasting peace, and has already exchanged messages with several countries of the world. Can the United States government, whose Chief Executive he used to be, stop this man from pursuing his own final glory and prevent the destruction of the world. EX OFFICIO is an involving story of a man of power and his approach to peace for the world.

A WALK TO THE RIVER by William Hoffman is the story of a plain, decent man torn by a conflict between his sense of justice and his personal loyalties. When a prominent citizen of a small Virginia town charged the local minister with having made advances to his wife, the community was thrown into an uproar. But to Jackson LeJohn several questions concerning the situation remained unanswered. In his search for answers LeJohn discovered facts of the past that would have been better forgotten. A WALK TO THE RIVER is a compelling, realistic novel that will be enjoyed by todays readers.

Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

LOVE STORY—Erich Segal

THE FRENCH LIEUTENANT'S WOMAN—John Fowles

THE CRYSTAL CAVE—Mary Stewart

GREAT LION OF GOD—Taylor Caldwell

DELIVERANCE — James Dickey

CALICO PALACE — Gwen Bristow

LOSING BATTLES—Eudora Welty

SUCH GOOD FRIENDS—Lois Gould

BECH: A BOOK—John Updike

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT —Graham Greene

Nonfiction

EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX—David Reuben

ZELDA—Nancy Milford

THE SENSUOUS WOMAN—"J"

UP THE ORGANIZATION—Robert Townsend

BALL FOUR—Jim Bouton

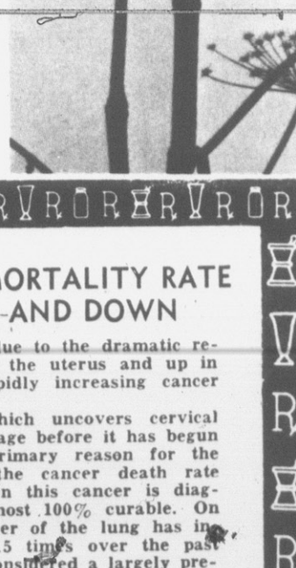
HUMAN SEXUAL INADEQUACY — William Masters, M.D., and Virginia E. Johnson

HARD TIMES—Studs Terkel

THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE —Oxford University Press and Cambridge University Press

MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS—Antonia Fraser

THE WALL STREET JUNGLE—Richard Ney



AFTER MORE THAN A CENTURY . . . the dove, ribbon and flowers of a tombstone in the Brooks Cemetery at Gull Rock in Hyde County remain clear and sharp, a tribute to the stonecutter's skill. (Reflector Photo By Jerry Raynor)

Solo Roles Up For Tryouts

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra has announced an open competition for vocal soloists' spots in two oratorios to be presented during the coming season.

The orchestra believes it is a first for any major American symphony.

Werner Torkanowsky, music director said, "Rather than engage or appoint persons to the roles, we have decided to throw them open to one of considerable talent who might relish the spotlighttion."

The roles are in Handel's "Messiah" quiem." Singers are invited to and Mozart's "requiem." Singers are invited to try out who are natives or residents of Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Alabama, Georgia and Florida.

CANCER MORTALITY RATE IS UP—AND DOWN

Down in women, due to the dramatic reduction in cancer of the uterus and up in men due to the rapidly increasing cancer of the lung.

The Pap Test, which uncovers cervical cancer at an early stage before it has begun to spread, is the primary reason for the overall decline in the cancer death rate among women. When this cancer is diagnosed early it is almost 100% curable. On the other hand, cancer of the lung has increased more than 15 times over the past three decades. It is considered a largely preventable disease. Has your physician x-rayed your lungs recently?

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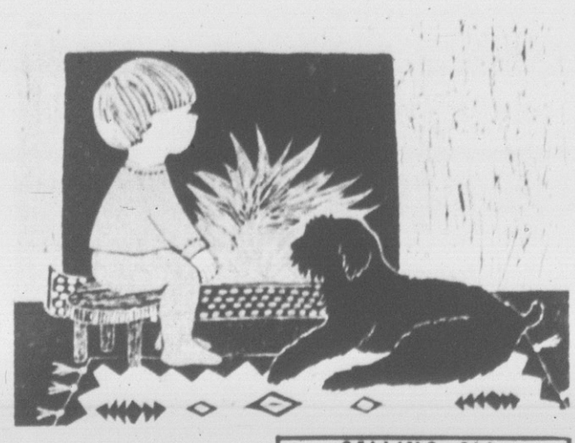
Prescription Pickup & Delivery

One Of Roanoke Island's Top Attractions

Gallery Shows Many Artists



The newest enchantment on Roanoke Island is an art gallery. From the outside, the rambling building does not suggest the beauty inside—in paintings, prints, ceramics, drawings and sculpture.

The Island Art Gallery is in Manteo because Edward Greene, owner and proprietor, needed a good reason to settle on Roanoke Island, which he says he fell in love with in 1953 when he first came here as a dancer-choreographer with "The Lost Colony."

Through the years Greene, son an art gallery family from New Rochelle, N.Y., waited for the right opportunity ... which came in 1967. Greene is a professional Christman tree decorator, an accomplishment which resulted in an interview on the Johnny Carson show and a national newspaper writeup.

When Greene established the gallery in 1967, he put together two buildings. Later he added a third, the old Roanoke Inn, which, he notes "was well known in this area."

To say the gallery inside is a random collection of varied decors might infer a haphazard maze of discordant parts. The reverse is true. Walls of old unpainted wood, pegboard, conventional gallery burlap; floors that are tiled, of oak, carpeted; little galleries appended on the side; all merge into a harmonious entity rich in discoveries.

But it is the art in the Island Galery that is the star attraction. Artists represented in the gallery—and there are many—are local and national. Greene expressed the thought of eventually making "the gallery a show place for North Carolina artists," with even more emphasis on local and regional artists.

Realism is the mainstay of art exhibited here. The artist McAdoo, for example, has been invited to exhibit in a show with Andrew Wyeth. M. Charles, local seascape painter, concentrates on waves, clouds and dunes in his seascape paintings. Many of the artists, like John Skyrock of Pittsburg, Pa., and Gunther Kuhn, a young German painter from Berlin living in America, present the area's boats, water and fishing scenes with distinction.

Although many of the works on view relate directly to coastal themes, there is much besides. Marc Moon and Herb Jones, accomplished water-colorists, show landscapes and buildings. Louis Mesa has portraits and groups of people. Jo Ko has created a series of more than a dozen small coastal prints. Schoneberg, a modern master of figure drawing, is represented in one beautiful large colored drawing that is vibrantly alive. Margery Niblock has small prints of children at play which are ideal for children. Graham Clark's big somber prints in blues, blacks and grays spotted with white are beautiful formal compositions. The small copper sculpture of Jim Lewk, which Greene says "are never on hand more than a few hours after being received" combines playfulness with wit. Greenville's Rock Kershaw's small vivid mosaics of color create a shimmering mood of their own.

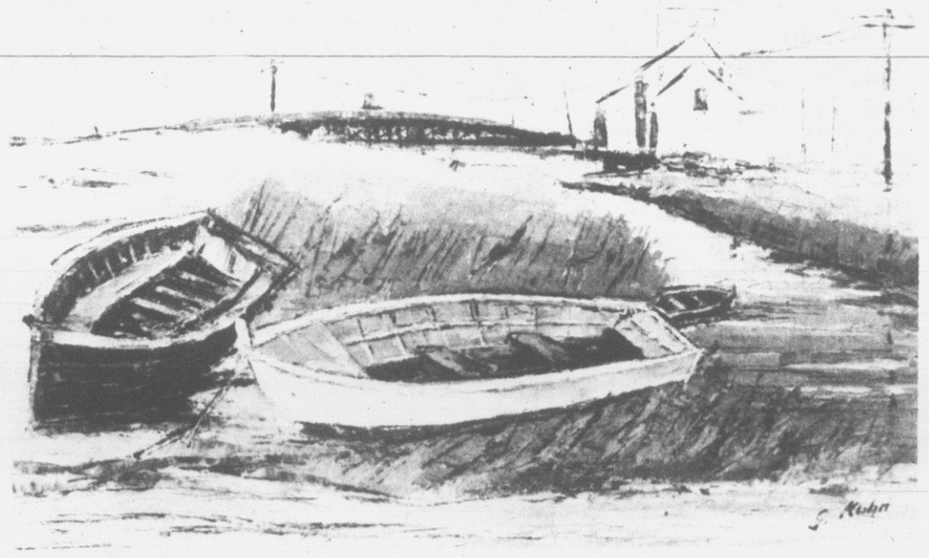
These are but a few of the large number of artists on view at this single-story castle on an island.

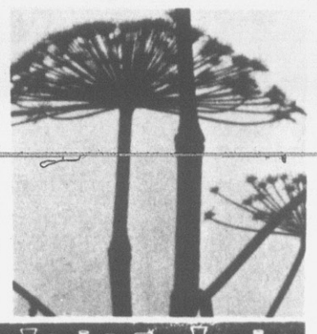
Greene, a small wiry man who served in the Navy during World War II, has given up a career in dancing and acting (he toured with several Broadway shows, including "Damn Yankees" and "Boys From Syracuse") to devote all his time to the gallery. "The pace is rugged during the summer, and this year has been especially so," he commented.

Beside his right-hand man, Richard Lacerre, he has five other full time assistants. The gallery opens in Easter and remains open until November, with the Christmas Gift Shop section staying open until Christmas. "I'm beginning to think about the possibility of keeping the entire gallery open all year," Greene said.

Although the Island Gallery is the youngest on the list of star attractions on Roanoke Island, it should be marked on the must list of anyone planning a visit in that area. Here is art and a touch of magic joined under one roof.

— JERRY RAYNOR.





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To help do it, we provide looking-glasses for children that blend the modern magic of durability with a traditional science of accuracy.

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CALLING ALL CAMERA FANS
By ROSS BRYANT

EXPOSURE FREEDOM

Being a slave to exposure is the amateur photographer's bane when he hasn't learned how to use his camera fully.

Pictures will either turn out to be uniformly too dark from underexposure, or washed out from too much light. One of the marks of graduation in photography is learning to manipulate light on purpose . . . to over - or under - expose deliberately. Overexposure can give certain pictures a special mood and feeling, a light high - key effect popular in fashion photography.

Underexposing has the opposite effect, a strong low - key atmosphere with deep, dark shadows, ideal for revealing and heightening architectural details or for adding drama to any scene. If you develop your own black - and - white film, you can get many of these effects in the darkroom (a good reason for setting up your own). With color, you must do it in the camera. And whatever you're shooting, you'll get the right film for your needs, and the right results with your equipment, when you rely on our experience and our complete stocks of everything photographic. Come in and see us!

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Priced from $300 to $450

When you give her a diamond that's *Perfect Love*

Pretty good party. Talked to Julie somebody, danced with a great looking blond, then you met her... things really started to happen. She's taken the place of all the Julies and blonds. You love her. Tonight you'll give her a Perfect Love Diamond... at a party just for two.

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Priced from $250 to $375

Other Perfect Love diamond rings priced from $125 to $2500

Rings and diamonds enlarged to show exquisite detail.

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as seen in Seventeen

Duplex Offers Good Investment

By GERRY BISHOP

Two can live as well as one — two families that is.

Pardon that new twist to the old maxim, but it describes the advantages of the Ormond, a one - story duplex designed by the Associated Architects.

This sweeping ranch with its appealing exterior lines would be a sure winner in the rental market. Its modern design is eye - catching for old and young alike.

The Ormond would be a prudent investment. It could be built advantageously by a resident owner who would lease the other unit. Or, it would be a profitable investment for someone who would want to rent the entire property.

Either way, this attractive duplex would yield a handsome return in the rental market which is starved for new housing.

The Ormond has frame construction throughout, with bevel siding for exterior finish.

Asphalt Shingles

The interior finish is drywall, there are wood double - hung windows and the floors are wood with crawl space construction.

The Ormond has a 5-12 pitch hip roof of asphalt shingles.

Each unit has a large living room, dinette, two bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen and garage. The furnace and water heater are centrally located and there's a utility room with space for a washer and dryer.

The garages are placed between the units to cushion noise and add privacy. Behind each garage is a storage room.

The step - saving floor plan would interest a working wife or retired couple because housekeeping chores would be a breeze.

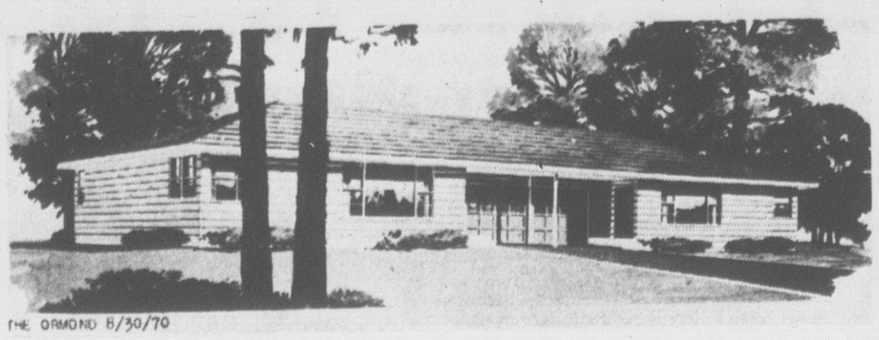
The front door opens into the living room, which measures approximately 17 feet by 13 feet and has a large picture window. It forms an L with the dinette, approximately nine feet by seven feet, which adjoins the kitchen. There's a closet in the dinette area.

Triangular Work Area

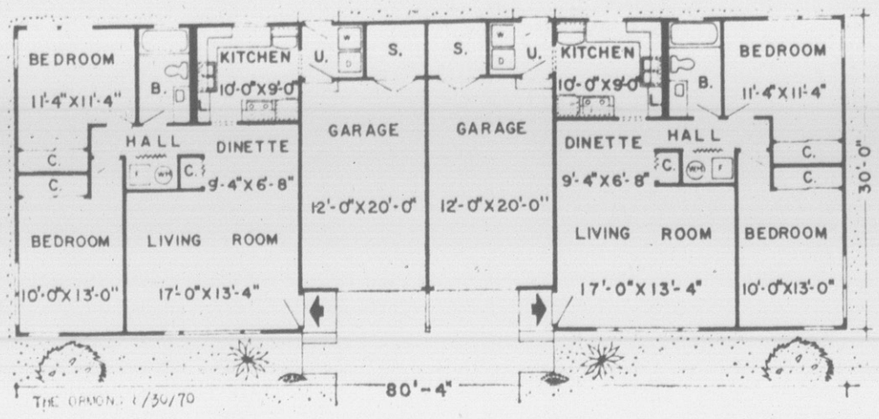
The kitchen is well equipped and the layout is modern. Appliances and cabinets are arranged to create an efficient triangular work area. The dimensions are 10 feet by nine feet.

One bedroom measures 10 feet by 13 feet; the other is approximately 11 feet square. The kitchen are back to back to realize an economy in plumbing.

Overall dimensions of the duplex are approximately 80 feet by 30 feet and each unit has 840 square feet of living area and 317 square feet in the garage, storage area and utility room.



THE ORMOND 8/30/70



TWO FOR THE MONEY — The Ormond, designed by the Associated Architects, is a duplex which provides shelter and a good investment, too. Each unit has a large living room, dinette, two bedrooms, bath, modern kitchen, garage and utility room with space for washer and dryer. It has crawl - space construction and the water heater and furnace are centrally located for maximum economy.

Planned Community Is Designed For Affluent Young, Single Adults

By DOROTHEA M. BROOKS

NEW YORK (UPI)—They're young, they're single, they're affluent, they're people-oriented —and they live in a planned community.

If that seems a contradiction, consider the community. It is planned in the "life style" of young singles—as a place "where the fun is."

It's called South Bay Club—and it's located in any one of a dozen southern California communities, or in Phoenix, Airz.

South Bay is the name given to apartment communities designed exclusively for single young adults in the 21 to 40 age bracket by R & B Development Co., Los Angeles—a group of young men with an idea.

The idea: to cater to a specialized segment of the population (a concept which had proved its worth in retirement communities); providing a country club atmosphere for the younger set, a place where singles could mingle and have fun—a total environment, not just a place to live.

So successful has their idea been, R & B is building now in Houston, Dallas and the Washington, D.C. area; "looking" in Miami and Atlanta, and thinking about going national. Other builders have taken the cue—Crowe, Pope and Carter in the Atlanta area, Lincoln Property Co. in San Antonio and San Francisco.

And, R & B is branching out with new Oakwood Garden Apartments, recreation-oriented also, but with a somewhat slower social pace, planned chiefly for young marrieds. R & B also builds family oriented housing, and it now lays claim to title of largest multi-unit builder in California, third largest in the nation.

The three young principals of the firm are Robert J. Franks of Pittsburgh, Pa., Edward R. Broida, Cleveland, and Howard Ruby, also of Cleveland.

The three direct a firm of 375 employees who, collectively, are responsible for carrying a project from the drawing boards through financing, construction, design and decor, to managing the clubs and teaching members tennis, karate and dancing—and anything else a group might think fun.

Big On Recreation

The recreational facilities at each development are extensive —and cost an average of $750,000 per club, or about $2,000 per unit.

Facilities at each location include Olympic-size swimming pools, tennis courts and pro shop, volleyball, basketball courts, ping pong areas, indoor golf driving range, billiard parlor, whirlpool therapeutic baths, men's and women's health clubs and exercise equipment and sauna baths, arts and crafts rooms, conference room, television theater lounge, card room and a party room with service bar, catering kitchen facilities and dance floor.

Each club has a full-time activities director who plans a schedule of social, recreational and educational club functions, and a tennis pro.

Services include covered parking, elevators, laundry rooms, beauty salon, dry cleaning and maid service if desired.

The apartments: furnished single, one and two bedroom units; unfurnished one and two bedroom units. The two bedroom units have two baths. Every apartment has a balcony or patio. Furnishings, carpeting and drapes are color coordinated and contemporary. Storage space includes wardrobes, utility and linen closets, kitchen storage, bookshelves, desk and cabinet storage. Appliances are Westinghouse all-electric and include electric range, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator and water heater. Heat is electrical with individual thermostatic controls and air conditioners are optional.

Rentals run from $150 monthly for furnished studio to $350 for a two-bedroom furnished apartment.

The price tag is not low—but the young people can afford it. For one thing, many practice the growing trend of "doubling up"—now common in cities such as New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Two or more girls or fellows can afford luxury where one alone would be hard put to manage in far less attractive accommodations.

R & B find their average tenant is 26 if a girl, 29 for the men. "Generally speaking he is a member of the upper-middle socio-economic bracket, highly sophisticated and extremely well educated. . .Most work in professional fields—running the gamut from medicine to aeronautids, advertising to computer science, and they enjoy an average yearly salary of $10,000."

They are, the company says, "young people who get involved —they participate actively in political and social organizations, are continually taking new university extension courses to keep up with their vocations or avocations. Extremely 'people-oriented,' they enjoy debates on controversial issues, seek progressive reforms and policies commensurate with the demands of the times, and are seldom afraid to take a stand or speak their minds. In their free time, they enjoy diverse activities such as skiing, sailing, scuba diving, free-fall parachuting and golfing. They have an insatiable desire to travel and see the world. They recognize the importance of making the most of the present—enjoying their single years to the fullest."

What happens when they no longer fit the "swinging singles" image? "There's really no problem," a spokesman said. "They usually move of their own accord because their life-style changes."

Take Your Time In Deciding On A Building Site

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

In many areas, prices of land and houses are down and one who has spare cash may be inspired to buy real estate for future enjoyment or as an investment. Or the site may be needed now for house-building.

It has never been more important to choose a site carefully. Land is getting scarce, but because it is still high-priced, you may not be able quickly to unload it in this tight-money market, if it doesn't measure up to your expectations.

One couple looked at 12 sites in the same area before they selected a piece of land for a house to be built sometime in the future.

Why did they spend so much time choosing a lot?

You may lose a site you like by dillying, they explain, but in another instance, you may be glad you waited to make a decision, as they were. They had been considering a lot for a long time, and then they just happened to visit it after a rainy spell—it was a swamp!

The most important aspect of choosing a site cannot be pinpointed, they say. The biggest misery could be poor drainage, but solid rock is another kind of site monster. Blasting can make the price go skyward.

If the land is earmarked for future building, buy it as if you are building on it now, they advise. It will help you make a wise selection whether you use the land or sell it.

Here are some additional pointers offered by these site shoppers:

...Is a highway in the picture? It may have been 10 years in the planning, but you may not learn about it unless you query the state highway commission.

...Consider whether utilities must be brought into the area. Many odd parcels are finding their way to the real estate market in this land shortage, and sometimes you will find a spot that is really a wilderness because it was part of a big acreage that was undeveloped.

...If you find a lot you like, you should ask a builder whether the house can be put where you would like to have it. A long driveway is lovely, but it may be expensive to maintain, especially in winter months. You might decide not to put your house quite so far from the road, if you discuss it.

...Are there trees, hills, houses to block winter winds? Will you be in line for a summer breeze? Determine from which direction breezes come. You don't want to bury your house so that you swelter in summer. And you don't want it sitting on a hill without any protection against wintery blasts. Neighbors, builders, real estate people may be helpful with this information. You might consult local weather forecasters.

...Building codes and zoning laws should be investigated. These may change from town to town. Some deeds are shockers, incorporating restrictions that may keep one from building the house he can afford, among other things.

...If you plan to wait a few years before building, you might get the architect into the act before you buy the land. He can advise about town codes and local builders.

The letter most commonly used in English is "e".

Here's How To Do It

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—About five years ago, I put up some ceramic tiles and found it difficult to space them properly. Now I have a similar job to do and have been told that the easiest way to do the spacing is to place toothpicks between the tiles. Is this so?

A.—The toothpick method was fairly common years ago and worked well, but it was something of a nuisance. Have you purchased the tiles yet? You will find that most of them now come with built-in spacing lugs, known as "ears." These automatically do the spacing for you.

Q.—I have been looking at newspaper ads for room air conditioners and find them rated by the letters BTU. It is obvious to me that the higher the BTUs, the larger the area that can be cooled. But what do the initials BTU stand for?

A.—They mean British Thermal Unit. Each unit is equivalent to the quantity of heat required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit. Don't try to figure it out. You already have the general idea. Air conditioner dealers have charts which show the coverage expected of the machines based on their British Thermal Units. There are, of course, other considerations that enter into the quality of a room air conditioner.

Q.—We recently signed a contract to buy a house, but haven't closed yet. When we were looking at the house, the woman owner said the dining room fixture was a family heirloom and that it didn't go with the house but would be replaced by a new one. It sounded all right to us, so we said okay. On a recent visit to the house to take measurements the change of fixtures already had been made—and it looks as though the new fixture came from a five-and-dime store. What can we do about getting a better fixture?

A.—This is a matter for a lawyer, But it illustrates again the necessity of including everything in a sales contract. There should have been a line in the contract declaring that the dining room fixture would be replaced by one of equal monetary value and subject to approval by the purchaser.

Q.—Do I apply lacquer just as it comes from the can or dilute it with thinner? If so, how much? I will be using a brush.

A.—Dilute it 50-50 with lacquer thinner.

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

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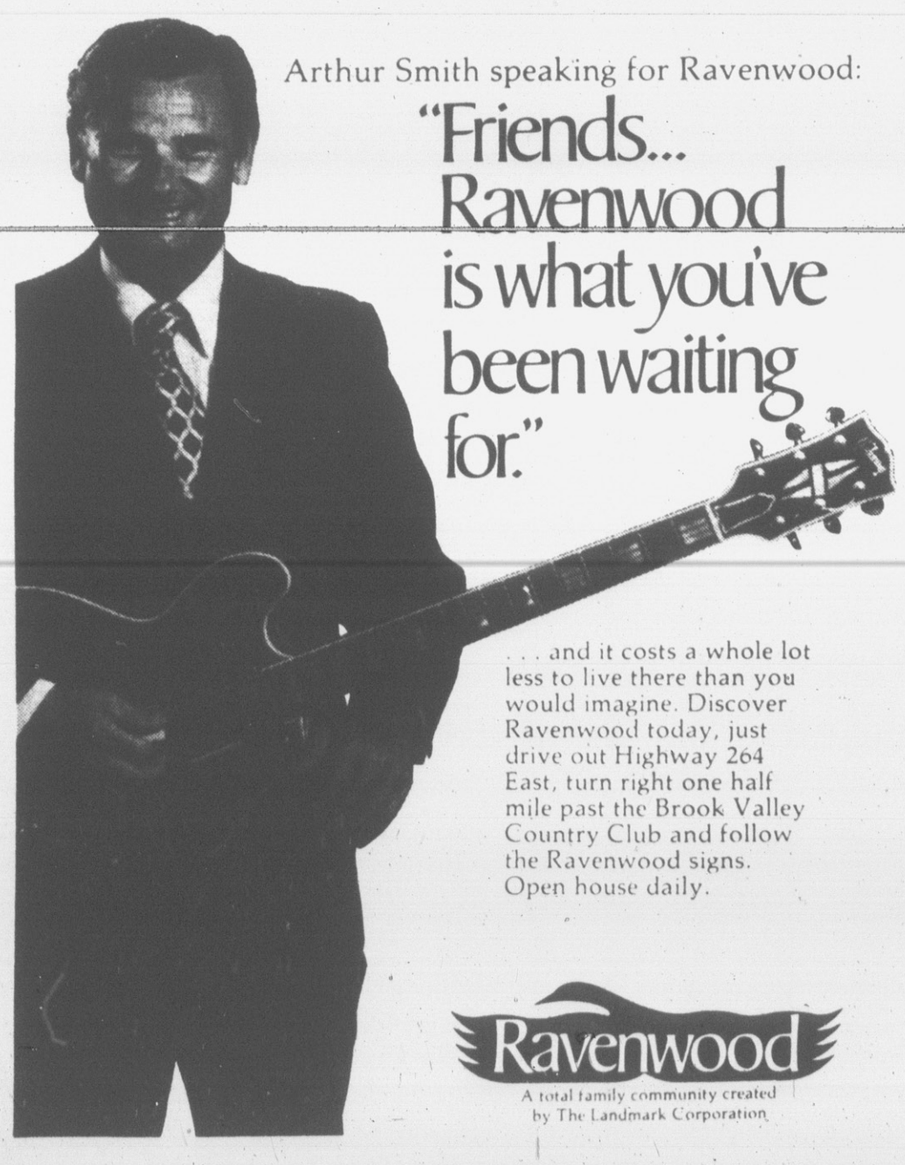

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The Navajo Has Vanished From American Concern

(Editor's note: Earlier this summer, President Nixon in a special message to Congress called for more aid to the American Indian. UPI sent newsman Peter M. Kelly and photographer Joseph C. Marquette to the sprawling Navajo Indian reservation in New Mexico, Arizona and Utah to take a look at the Navajo in 1970. Kelly and Marquette traveled 1,800 miles talking with officials of the tribe and the federal government and with the Navajos themselves. This is their report.)

By PETER M. KELLY

MONUMENT VALLEY, Utah (UPI)—The tourists, in sneakers and Bermuda shorts, sit on folding chairs in the headquarters of this 35,000-acre tribal park watching a slide show on Navajo Indian life.

One slide shows a young Navajo girl, dressed in a purple velvet blouse, colorful skirt and sandals, standing in front of a log lean-to. She is smiling at the camera but the shack brings sighs of sympathy.

"This is a Navajo girl," the narrator says. "The house behind her is called a hogan. It's one of the earliest types of Navajo structures."

You do not have to go far from the slide show to find an off-screen hogan. About four miles from where the tourists sit, at the base of towering Three Sisters Butte, the two daughters of Mrs. Betty Cloy, 38, lies asleep in the twilight on two of three beds in a shack that is a duplicate of the one in the slide.

Individual Worries

Mrs. Cloy sits on the third bed. She is dressed in a dirty white shirt and skirt and wears heavy white socks on her feet. Mrs. Cloy, a Navajo, has an annual income of $1,630. She makes $550 selling rugs to tourists and the rest of the money comes from welfare.

Mrs. Cloy says she never heard that President Nixon wanted to do more for the American Indian. Her main worry is where she will get fresh water for her family for the next day.

In a special message to Congress July 8, President Nixon urged that Indians be allowed to take control of programs affecting them, and explained:

"This, then, must be the goal of any new national policy toward Indian people: to strengthen the Indian's sense of autonomy without threatening his sense of community. We must assure the Indian that he can assume control of his own life without being separated involuntarily from the tribal group. And we must make it clear that Indians can become independent of federal control without being cut off from federal concern and federal support."

Forgotten People

Mrs. Cloy is one of 120,000 Navajo Indians living on this reservation the size of West Virginia, bounded by mountains of the Continental Divide and covering portions of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah.

In population, the Navajo is not vanishing. But in an age of spaceflight and moonwalks, he's vanished from the concern of most Americans.

Poverty among the Navajos is not the exception; it is the rule. It exists in Mrs. Cloy's hogan. It exists in every hogan scattered throughout this park of shattered red rock columns and high buttes that resemble broken teeth.

And the fallout from the reservation-wide poverty, which many tourists who spray-paint their initials on the park rocks don't see, is high infant mortality, drunkenness, malnutrition, pneumonia, filth and, with some Navajos, a sense of despair.

The combination of all of these has bred a bitterness against the white man that is unconcealed and, to the Navajo, justified.

Lack Of Concern?

The bitterness is pictured in a factory worker at Shiprock, N.M., who signals for a tribal policeman with a piece of broken mirror to run off a photographer. In Monument Valley, a Navajo answers a reporter's question by spitting.

Frankie Todachine, a Navajo ranger in the valley, says the white man earned the bitterness. "During every election," Todachine said, "the politicians come to the reservation and promise everything. But it never comes."

Unlike some other minority groups' many of the Navajos don't care if they're assimilated into the white man's society. A Public Health Service official said, "The Navajo has an inclination to turn into himself and rely first on the tribe and himself before going outside to the white man."

The shack in which Mrs. Cloy, her daughters and three sons live is their summer home. The chinks between the logs let in the evening breezes. In the winter, the family lives four feet away in a conical mud hogan. The thick walls of the building keep out the cold.

Primitive Living

The log shack was given to Mrs. Cloy by a movie company which left it after filming a western in the valley five years ago. The hogan of mud was built by her late husband. Mrs Cloy has never lived in anything but a hogan. She's never had running water or electricity. Her stove is the top of an old oil drum. She weaves at night by the light from a kerosene lamp.

Her most immediate problem is water. The well, she says, is six miles away. Uusually Mrs. Cloy pays her neighbors $3 a week to bring the water to her. "But they went away," she said. "I don't know where. How will they know I need water tomorrow?"

South of Monument Valley, John Nez, 73, lies in an iron bed on a filthy mattress. A broken down pickup truck sits outside his hogan. Strips of mutton he has cut from a slaughtered lamb hang on a pole that braces the ceiling. The meat is his dinner.

'I'm Proud'

Nez is a sheepherder. At dawn each day he leaves his hogan to tend his flock. He returns at noon, when the sun is high and hot, to lie on his bed until dinner.

"I am proud to be a Navajo," Nez said, "and the young ones are proud to be Navajos. But they have trouble. The young ones have to swallow their pride and ask for help. No one likes to do that."

Nez's words are interpreted by Buck Chambers, 65. Nez grows angry when Chambers, a Navajo, asks if he believes he is getting enough help from the federal government.

"He says the government needs to help him more and he is angry at the headmen of the tribe," Chambers said. "He says they don't do anything. He says they are only looking out for themselves and that none of the headmen ever comes around."

At the hogan next door, Judy Smith, 12, says her mother is out earning money babysitting and won't be home "until the sun goes down." Next to the hogan, a chicken and a rooster scratch at the hard ground in a tiny corn patch. The corn is wilted and dead.

Probelsm Abound

Chambers points to an elderly woman, her faced lined with age, who comes out of the hogan to talk with the girl.

"That is Grandmother Bayashee," Chambers said. "She cannot remember her age. John Nez says the headmen of the tribe look at her and say 'She is too old. She is going to die soon. We don't need to build her a house.' That isn't right."

The Navajos' litany of woes is endless. Water is so scarce that a man like Nez whose truck is broken down at times has to pay a neighbor money or a sheep for a trip to town to get it.

Paved roads run along the edges of the reservation, but very few extend into it. The unpaved roads usually are nothing more than hard dirt or clay. When it rains, they become impassable.

Except in areas near federal or tribal agencies, jobs are scarce. Navajos living in isolated areas measure their possession in the number of sheep and horses they own.

Steady Job —$66

At Shiprock, Tom Lee lives 200 yards from an instruments plant in a World War II Army tent with a wife and three children. He makes $66 per week working on components for computers. His children play on ground baked white by the sun and littered with empty beer cans.

Lee is 34 and says he got his job at the plant six months ago. "I used to be a cleaning man," he said. "I used to sweep up the dust. I've got a good job now."

A short way from Lee's tent, U.S. 666 stretches two lanes like a ribbon south to Gallup, N.M., perched on the eastern rim of the reservation. Smoke from a power plant drifts over the road to envelop the rock formation Shiprock, for which the town is named and which the Indians regard as sacred.

Along the highway, dirt roads cut into the reservation to clusters of hogans. Navajo children walk down the long roads every day to wait in yellow booths for school buses. Beer cans and pop bottles are strewn about in the booths. Obscenities are written on the walls.

Gallup is a town of about 14,000 and each weekend hundreds of Navajos pack its bars to drink. The problem of Indian drunkenness in Gallup is acute and social workers recently opened a "crash pad" for Navajos to use when the city's detention center is filled.

'Life Too Fast'

In one of the bars, a glass of tokay wine costs 45 cents. The bar whiskey is 60 cents a shot. The more expensive brands of liquor cost 75 cents. An imitation Christmas tree, its branches still dangling shreds of tinsel, is perched on a platform above a window.

The causes of Navajo drunkenness are tied in with the Indians' environment, according to physicians and social workers. Chambers, who works with the Office of Economic Opportunity, says the problem is modern life "going too fast for the people. There is nothing else to do."

Dr. Theodore Philburn of the Public Health Service indicates one of the reasons for the Navajo's heavy drinking is his failure to adjust this heritage and traditions to the white man's world.

"The younger generation," Philburn said, "is still confused. I would say they feel as though they are a people without a culture. The older generation probably still clings to the basic stability of the old way of life."

TOM LEE lives in this World War II pup tent with a wife and three children. He works on components for computers in a plant just 200 yards away, earning $66 per week. (UPI Telephoto)

A LONE NAVAJO WOMAN walks toward her hogan in a desolate area of the Navajo reservation which is located in part of New Mexico, Arizona and Utah. (UPI Telephoto)

No Solutions

On the east side of Gallup, a psychologist working at an abandoned garage used to house the spillover of drunks says he has no answer to the problem. "All I can do is see they are cleaned up and refer them to rehabilitation programs at the PHS hospitals."

Across the Santa Fe railroad tracks, in the city's detention center, Police Sgt. John Lloyd looks into the main room of the "drunk tank" that holds 57 double-tiered bunks.

"This isn't so bad," he said. "It's better than a lot of their homes. I've seen a lot worse tanks."

On Saturday night, the owner of one of the bars in the downtown area of the city says he feels "like a white man standing with Custer at the Little Big Horn."

At a gasoline station between Chinle and Mexican Hat, Ariz., two bearded hippies with knapsacks under their arms lounge against a soda pop machine. One of them wears a brown, floppy hat with a wide brim.

They Dislike Hippies

Earlier in the summer, the word went out that a group of hippies planned to hold a rock festival on the reservation. Startled officials of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, which administers the reservation, checked the story out and found it was only a rumor.

But there are hippies on the reservation. Officials know of no established communes like those that exist only a few hours away, outside Taos, N.M., but there is a continual flow of the flower children passing through the reservation each day.

Chambers and other Navajos don't like hippies very much. "I see them," Chambers said. "I don't talk to them much."

At Window Rock, Ariz., Bureau of Indian Affairs Deputy Director Val McBroom said, "We can see them going through but we don't know of any established hippie groups living on the reservation.

"Some of the Indian students who have been away to school, though, come back and are a little inclined that way."

On the mesas outside Taos, 10 communes are only a few miles from the Taos Indian pueblo. A number of the communes, such as Morning Star and New Buffalo, have built adobe buildings with the aid of the Indians. All communes are "closed," both to curious tourists or traveling hippies.

Government Help

T Rough Rock, Ariz., 16 miles over unpaved roads from Many Farms, Ariz., Princeton senior Barry Noon, 23, of Erie, Pa., has spent the summer helping the OEO build adobes, without plumbing or electricity, for hogan-dwelling Indians.

Noon says the hippies, like those living on the Taos mesas, "have a good idea. But you've got to get out and work with people, like the Navajo."

Noon, browned from a summer of working in the sun,

Continued on page 28)

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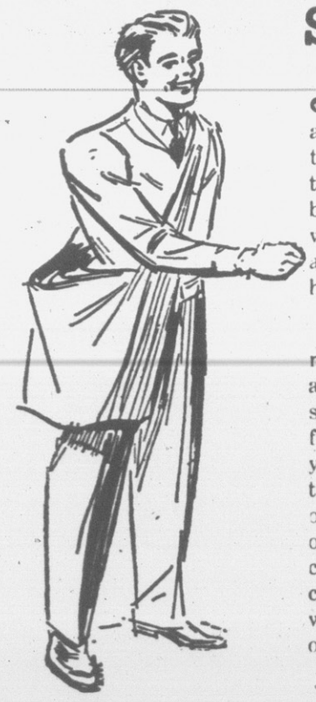

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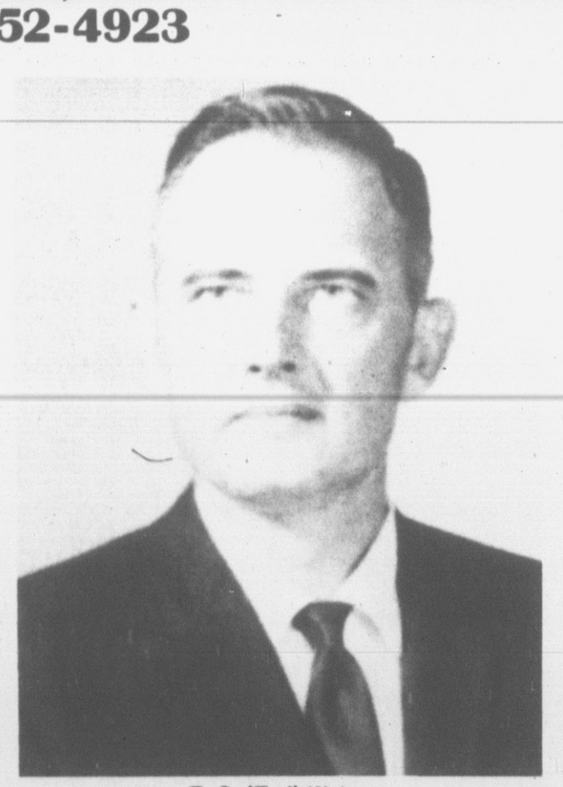

T. C. (Ted) Walton

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Ad Millis .20	142	12	11	11¾	+ ⅞
Address 1.40	1676	32½	27	32⅜	+5¾
Admiral	241	9	7¼	8¾	+1⅜
AetnaLif 1.40	577	43	41¾	42⅞	+ ⅝
Air Red .60e	678	17⅝	16⅜	17⅛	+ ⅞
AlcanAlu 1.20	838	22½	20—	22¼	+1¾
Alleg Cp .10e	1042	7	6	6⅞	+ ⅛
AllegLud 2.40	155	30⅛	29	30	+ ¾
Alleg Pw 1.32	717	21⅜	20	21⅛	+ ⅞
AlliedCh 1.20	1708	21½	19½	21½	+2⅛
AlliedStr 1.40	378	24¼	23¼	24¼	+ ⅝
Allis Chalm	1518	15¼	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Alcoa 1.80	813	53	50½	51	+1⅛
AMBAC .50	753	9⅜	8½	9⅜	+1
Am Hess .15r	1622	38⅛	35⅝	37¾	— ⅛
Am Airlin .80	7150	22	20⅝	21½	+1⅛
ABrands 2.10	906	39½	38⅛	39⅜	+1⅛
AmBdcs 1.20	962	26¼	24½	25⅜	+ ⅜
Am Can 2.20	574	44⅞	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
ACrySug 1.40	18	19½	18⅞	19½	+1
AmCyan 1.25					
	x2540	32¾	30⅝	32¾	+2⅝
AmElPw 1.64	2027	26⅛	24⅝	25¾	+1⅛
Am Enka 1a	237	30½	29½	30¼	+ ¾
A Home 1.60	1085	59⅞	54⅛	56⅝	+2¼
Am Hosp .24					
	x1204	33½	28⅜	32⅝	+4⅜
AMetClx 1.40	794	34¼	32⅛	33⅜	+ ⅛
Am Motors	1487	7⅛	6⅝	7	+⅛
ANatGas 2.10	1046	40⅜	37⅛	40¼	+2½
Am Photo .12	1089	9½	8⅝	9⅛	+1⅜
A Smelt 1.90	2272	25½	24⅛	25½	
Am Std 1	1393	37¼	35½	37	+1¾
Am T&T wt	8103	8¼	8⅛	8½	+⅛
Am T&T 2.60					
	x3755	47—	45½	46	+1⅝
AMF Inc .90	2014	25⅛	23½	24⅞	+1⅝
AMP Inc .58	208	49⅞	45⅛	49⅞	+4⅝
Ampex Corp	2133	17¼	14½	16½	+2¼
Anacond 1.90	807	24¼	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅜
Anch Hock 1	810	26	24	25⅞	+3
AncorpNSv 1	176	16⅛	14	16	+1½
Arch Dan 1	89	29	26½	27¼	+1
ArmcoSt 1.60	1239	21	19¾	21	+ ⅞
Armour 1.60	12	39½	39	39⅜	+ ⅛
ArmstCk .80	2202	27¼	25⅞	27⅛	+1
Ashld Oil 1.20	893	23⅜	22⅛	23	+ ⅛
Assd DG 1.20	962	36¼	33	35	+1½
Atl Richfld 2	2444	63¾	60½	61⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Chem 1	370	25⅛	23¾	24⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	504	2⅞	2¾	2⅞	+ ⅛
Avco Cp .60e	1663	12⅜	10⅞	12⅛	+2½
Avnet In .20p	1264	7	6⅛	6⅞	+ ⅛
AvonPd 1.10	2183	70	66⅝	69¼	+3⅜

— B —

Babck W .50	516	19½	16¾	19⅛	+2⅝
Balt GE 1.82	481	29½	27⅝	28⅞	+1¼
Beat Fds 1	847	29½	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅝
Beckman .50	1519	28½	25⅞	27⅛	+1⅝
BeechAr .75b	1088	11⅜	9¾	11⅛	+1
Bell How .60	634	33¼	28¾	33⅛	+4⅝
Bendix 1.60	457	23½	20¾	23	+2⅜
BeneficCp 1.60	513	47¼	43¼	46⅞	+1⅞
Benguet	2185	7	5⅛	6⅞	+1⅞
Beth Stl 1.80	1094	23⅛	22	22⅞	+1¼
Block HR .36	569	57¾	53⅛	55⅝	+2¼
Bdeing Co .40	3507	15½	13¾	15½	+1⅞
BoisCas .25b	2436	48⅝	44¾	46⅛	+1¼
Borden 1.20	2770	24	22⅛	23⅜	+1⅜
BorgWar 1.25	729	22	20¾	21¼	+ ⅝
Brist My 1.20	1021	57⅞	52⅜	57¼	+4¼
Brit Pet .32e	981	10¾	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅝
Brunswk .10	916	16⅛	14¾	16	+1¾
BucyEr 1.20	105	19¼	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Co .20	429	8⅝	7⅜	8½	+1⅝
Bulova Wr .60	597	17⅛	15⅛	17⅛	+2⅛
Bunk Ramo	818	8⅛	7¼	8	+ ⅝
Burl Ind 1.40	1398	41¾	39½	41¼	+2
BurlNor 1.77e	1166	25⅛	20¾	24⅝	+2⅞
Burrghs .60	3817	110½	97¼	109½	+14¾

— C —

Cal Financl	612	9	7¼	9	+1⅜
CampRL .45a	464	25¼	22⅛	25½	+3
CampSp 1.10	289	27⅜	26¾	27¼	+½
CaroPlt 1.46	242	23—	22¼	22½	— ⅛
CarrierCp .60	606	33¾	32	32⅜	— ⅛
CarterW .40a	485	15⅛	14⅜	15	+ ⅜
CastleCk .60b	174	21⅞	21	21⅞	+1
CaterTr 1.20	1297	35¼	33	33¾	— ⅛
CelaneseCp 2	2825	64½	61¾	62½	+2
Cencolns .30	634	31	27	31	+3¼
Cent SW 1.90	355	43½	42¼	43¼	+ ⅞
Cerro 1.60b	316	19¼	17⅞	19¼	+1¼
Certteed .80	425	19	18	18⅜	+⅛
CessnaA .80b	356	15⅝	13¼	15	+1⅝
CFI Stl .80a	27	20	19½	19½	
Ches Ohio 4	x494	42½	39⅝	41⅝	+ ⅝
ChiMil SPP	259	9	7½	8¾	+1
ChiPneuT 2	260	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ½
Chris Crft .30p	539	6	5	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler .60	5945	24⅝	20¼	24	+2⅞
CitFin 1.80	1123	40⅛	38½	40	+ ⅞
CitiesSvc 2.20	787	50¼	47¾	48	—2
ClarkEq 1.40	243	31½	28⅝	31½	+3¼
ClevElec 2.16	647	33¼	31¾	32½	+ ¾
CocaCol 1.44	863	73¼	69¼	72¼	+3¼
Colg Pal 1.30	152	39⅞	38½	38¾	— ⅛
CollinsR .20p	848	14⅛	11⅞	12⅞	+1⅜
Colointst 1.60	x336	37⅜	35½	36	+ ½
CBS 1.40b					
	x1152	30¼	26⅛	29⅝	+4
Colu Gas 1.68	1147	33	31⅝	33	+1⅝
ComISolv .40	654	22⅛	17⅜	22⅛	+4
ComwEd 2.20	605	33¼	32½	33¼	+ ⅞
Comsat	593	40⅜	37¼	39⅛	+2⅜
Con Edis 1.80	1054	23½	22⅞	23⅜	+ ½
ConFood 1.10	402	34½	32¾	34½	+2
ConNatG 1.76	770	29½	28⅞	29⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Powr 2	460	32¼	30⅞	31¾	+ ⅜
ContAir .25p	1652	11¼	9⅞	11⅛	+1¼
Cont Can 2.40	1022	68⅝	63⅜	67⅞	+4¼
Cont Can wi	9	46	43¾	46	+3¼
Cont Cp 2	1615	33½	31¼	32⅝	+ ¼
Cont Oil 1.50	3371	25½	24	25⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Tel .80	1245	21	19⅜	21	+1½
Control Data	2148	37⅞	34¼	36	+1½
Cooperin 1.40	282	31½	26⅞	31¼	+4¼
CorGW 2.50a	148	177½	167	170¼	+4¼
Cowles Com	154	3⅝	3¼	3½	
Cox Bdcst .30	411	17⅜	14⅝	16	+1⅛
CPC Intl 1.70	948	30	28⅛	29⅝	+1
CrouseHind 1	60	21⅜	20¾	21¼	+ ⅜
CrowCol 1.07f	999	12⅜	10⅜	11¾	+1⅝
Crown Cork	2072	15	14⅛	15	+1¼
CrwnZell 1.60	1012	31¼	29⅜	31	+2
Cudahy .68f	120	10⅞	10¼	10½	
Curtiss Wrt 1	x326	14⅜	13⅜	13⅝	— ½

— D —

DanRivr .25p	114	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Dart Ind .30b	803	30	28	28½	+ ⅝
DaycoCp 1.14	74	16	15¼	15¾	+ ⅜
DaytnPL 1.60	190	22¼	21¾	22⅛	+ ½
Deere Co 2					
	x1156	30¾	27⅝	30¾	+2⅛
Del Mnte 1.10	162	23¾	22½	23¾	+1¼
Delta Air .50	2587	30¼	28¼	29¾	+ ¼
DenRGr 1.10	x14	16⅝	16	16	+ ⅜
DetEdis 1.40	932	18	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Det Steel	74	15	14¼	14¼	— ½
Diam Sham 1	745	17	16	16⅝	— ⅛
Dillon Co .64	30	15	14¾	15	+ ⅜
Disney .30b					
	x1899	107	95½	106	+7⅜
DiversInd .36	323	9⅛	8¼	9	+ ⅛
DomeMin .80	670	58¾	52½	57	+1½
DowChm 2.60	1591	72	69	70½	+2½
DressInd 1.40					
	x1305	30½	28½	29½	+1¾
DukePw 1.40	295	21⅞	21⅛	21⅞	+ ⅜
duPont 3.75e	1142	128	124⅜	124¾	—1¾
Duq Lt 1.66	x273	21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅜
Dyna Am .40	2488	5¾	4⅞	5½	+ ⅛

— E —

East Air Lin	6878	17⅞	15⅞	17½	+1
EasKodak 1a					
	x3618	66⅞	62¾	64¼	+2¼
EatonYa 1.40	514	29¾	28	29⅛	+1¼
Echlin Mf .52	281	25⅛	22	25	+2¼
EG&G .10	481	14¼	12⅝	13⅜	+ ⅜
ElPasoNG 1	x543	17⅛	16½	16⅞	— ⅛
Eltra Cp 1.20	136	23¾	21½	23¾	+1⅞
Emer Elec 1	1048	55¾	53¼	54½	+1¼
Essexint 1.20	111	23	22	22⅝	+ ½
Ethyl Cp .84	854	22¼	20¾	21½	+ ½
EvansP .60b	710	38¼	35	38⅛	+4⅛

— F —

FairchC .50	2508	22⅞	20⅜	22⅜	+1⅝
Fair Hill .15e	300	7⅞	7⅛	7¾	+ ⅜
Fansteel Inc	63	10¼	9⅛	10	+1
Fedders .40	2636	30¾	28¾	29¾	+1⅜
FedDeptStr 1	1053	34⅞	32¾	33¾	
Filtrol 1.40	85	22¼	19¾	22¼	+2⅛
Firestne 1.60	4789	43½	40	41½	—2
Fst Chrt 2.29f	1206	42½	37⅜	41¼	+3⅞
Flintkote 1	387	25¾	24⅝	24⅝	— ⅛
Fla Pow 1.60	284	49½	48	49	+1
FlaPowLt 2	x358	66	63¾	66	+1½
FMC Cp .85	2143	19¾	17	19½	+2¾
FoodFair .90	252	15¾	14	15	+1¼
FordMot 2.40	1845	49½	48¼	49¼	+ ¾
ForMcKs .80	x389	19	17⅝	18¾	+1⅜
FreeptSul .80	375	14⅞	14	14½	+ ¼
FruehCp 1.70	741	29¼	26⅛	26⅞	—1

— G —

GAC Cp 1.50	5573	22⅜	15⅜	22¼	+6⅜
GAF Corp .40	555	10	9	9⅞	+ ⅞
Gam Sko 1.30	242	25⅜	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅝
Gannett .48	64	25¾	22½	25¾	+3½
Gen Dyn .50p	596	19	16½	17⅝	—1⅜
Gen Elec 2.60	2235	80	78¾	79	
Gen Fds 2.60	1860	77	73¼	76⅞	+3⅜
Gen Mills .88	526	28¼	27½	27¾	— ¼
GenMot 2.55e	3277	74	72	73¾	+1⅞
GPubUt 1.60	1072	19¾	18¾	19⅛	
G Tel El 1.52	2045	28¾	27	28¾	+1⅜
Gen Tire 1b	441	17⅞	16⅞	17¾	+ ⅜
Genesco 1.70	375	21⅞	21¼	21⅞	+ ½
Ga Pac .80b	1944	53	50	52⅜	+2½
Gerber 1.20	416	37¾	36¾	37	— ¾
GettyO 1.06e	633	59⅜	54¼	54¾	—3⅜
Gillette 1.40	4063	40⅝	38	39⅞	+ ½
Glen Alden	588	6½	5¾	6½	+1¼
Global Marin	876	15	12½	14	+ ¾
Goodrich 1.72	956	27⅞	26⅜	27⅜	+1⅜
Goodyear .85	1751	28⅛	27⅛	27⅝	+ ⅜
GraceCo 1.50	620	29¼	27	28⅞	+2¼
GraniteC Stl	140	11⅜	10½	11½	+ ⅜
GrantW 1.50	355	42	40¼	42	+1⅛
Gt A&P 1.30	295	28⅛	25⅞	28	+1
Gt West Finl	3669	21⅞	18½	21	+2⅜
GtWnUnit .90	205	19¼	17⅛	19	+2¼
GreenGnt .96	x219	21½	20	21¼	+ ¼
Greyhound 1	x454	14⅞	14	14¼	+ ¼
GrummnCp 1	843	14⅝	13	14¼	+1¼
Gulf Oil 1.50	3650	29¼	27½	27½	—1⅝
GulfStaUt .96	417	23	22⅜	22⅜	— ½
GulfWind .50					
	x1345	15⅛	13½	14¾	+1⅜

— H —

Halliburt 1.05	653	40½	37⅞	39½	+2
Harris Int 1	151	46	44⅜	45¼	— ¾
HeclaMn .17r	181	27½	25⅜	26⅜	+ ¾
Herc Inc .75e	922	36½	35¼	36	+1¼
Hew Pack .20	886	27	23⅞	26½	+3⅝
HoernWal .90	117	20⅞	19¼	20⅞	+1¾
Hoff Electrn	105	5¾	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
HolidyInn .22	1867	28	25¼	28	+3¼
HollySug 1.20	78	17	16⅛	16½	— ⅛
Homestke .40	550	24½	21¼	24½	+3
Honeywl 1.30					
	x2074	94½	85¾	88	+3⅜
HousehF 1.10	935	39⅛	37	38⅝	+2⅛
HoustLP 1.20	234	43	40⅝	42	+ ¼
Howmet .70	173	14¾	14	14⅜	+ ⅜

— I —

IdahoPw 1.60	142	30	28⅝	29¾	+1
Ideal Bas .60	276	12¼	11¼	12¼	+ ⅞
Ill Cent 1.14	425	21⅝	20⅛	20¾	+ ⅝
Imp Cp Am	1969	12⅜	10¾	12¼	+1¾
INA Cp 1.40	849	29¼	27⅛	28¾	+1⅝
IngerRand 2	413	37⅞	36¾	37	— ⅜
Inland Stl 2	1211	24¼	23½	23⅞	
IntrlkInc 1.80	49	24⅜	23⅞	24½	+1
IBM 4.80	3290	271½	254	271¼	+22
Int Harv 1.80	788	24⅜	23⅜	23⅞	+ ⅜
Int Miner	1051	10¼	9½	9¾	
Int Nick 1.20	1621	41⅛	39¾	41	+1⅜
Int Pap 1.50	727	36¼	34⅞	36	+1½
Int T&T 1.05					
	x3326	41¾	40¼	41	+ ⅞
Iowa Beef	328	18⅛	16½	16¾	—1
IowaPSv 1.36	70	19¾	19	19¼	
Itek Corp	2392	30⅝	27¾	29¾	+2¼

— J —

Jewel Co 1.50	302	46¾	45	45	
JohnMan 1.20					
	x1308	37⅜	35	36⅝	+2½
John John .32	656	49½	47¾	49	+1¼
JonLogan .80	416	49½	46⅛	49	+2¾
JoneLau .34p	76	11⅞	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Jostens .70	105	22¾	20¾	22⅜	+1½
Joy Mfg 1.40	567	42¾	40¾	40⅞	—1¼

— K —

Kaiser Al 1	433	30⅛	28⅝	29⅝	+ ⅝
Kan GE 1.40	202	23	21½	22½	+ ⅞
KanPwL 1.26	78	22½	21⅝	22½	+ ⅝
Katy Ind	175	7½	6	7¼	+ ¾
KayserRo .60	69	21⅜	20¼	20¾	+ ¾
Kenncott 2.60	x830	47⅝	38½	39⅛	+ ⅜
Kerr Mc 1.50	215	90	84⅞	90	+5¼
KimbClk 1.20	1186	32½	31	31⅛	— ⅛
Koppers 1.60	193	27	25½	27	+1⅜
Kraftco 1.70	430	39¼	37⅞	39	+ ½
Kresge SS .44	2322	46¾	42¾	46	+4⅝
Kroger 1.30	740	33¾	32⅝	33¾	+1½

— L —

Lear Sieg .50	917	13½	11½	13	+1⅜
LehPCem .40	206	13⅜	9¾	13	+3⅜
Leh Val Ind	311	4⅜	3⅝	4⅜	+1
Lehmn 1.62e	212	17⅜	16⅜	16½	+ ½
LibOFrd 2.40	464	35	31¾	35	+3½
Libb McN L	338	5¾	5	5¾	+ ⅝
Ligg My 2.50	243	38¾	37	37⅞	+ ⅞
Ling TV .33p	727	14¼	12½	13½	+1⅜
Litton 1.12f	6764	19⅝	16	19½	+3
Lockheed Air	1460	11¾	9	11¼	+2⅜
LoewsThe .13	1822	25½	22½	25⅛	+3⅛
LoneSCem 1	110	21⅜	19½	21⅜	+2⅛
LoneSGa 1.24	x517	22¼	21⅜	22	+ ⅛
LongILt 1.34	852	22½	20⅝	21¾	+1⅛
Lucky St .90b	575	34	31½	33⅜	+1¾
Lukens Stl 1	79	19¼	17⅞	18¾	— ⅜
LVO Corp	361	5⅝	4⅞	5½	+ ⅜
LykeYng .45e	455	8	6⅜	7⅜	+1¼

— M —

Macke Co .30	42	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Macy RH 1	66	29⅜	27¼	27⅞	+ ⅝
Mad Fd 1.84e	291	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅝
Magnvox 1.20	1119	34¾	30¼	34¾	+4½
Marathn 1.60	1285	30⅝	29¼	30⅛	+ ⅛
Marcor .80	1566	26¼	24⅝	25	+ ¼
Mar Mid 1.70	380	39½	38	38⅞	+ ⅛
MartinM 1.10	716	15⅝	14⅜	15⅜	+1
MayDStr 1.60	526	21¼	19½	21	+1¼
Maytag 1.10	x536	30⅛	29⅜	29⅞	+1⅛
McDonnD .40	1512	20½	15¾	19⅜	+3¾
Mead Corp 1	1147	14⅞	13½	13⅝	— ⅜
MelvShoe .75	244	36¾	32¾	35¾	+2¾
MercanS 1.40	14	64¼	62¾	63	
Merck 2a	840	80½	78¼	78⅞	+ ⅛
MGM	217	17¾	14⅝	16	+1½
Microdot .30e	380	11⅞	10¼	11⅜	+1⅛
MidSoUtil .96	891	24½	23¼	23¾	+ ½
MinnMM 1.75	2193	89⅝	84⅜	88⅜	+3⅞
MinnPLt 1.20	66	17⅝	17	17¼	
MobilOil 2.40	1779	52	49¼	50⅜	—1
Mohasco 1.10	254	23⅜	19⅞	23⅜	+3⅞
Monsan 1.80	1323	38	35¾	37⅜	+2¼
MontDUt 1.78	x44	31⅛	30¾	30⅞	+1⅛
Mont Pw 1.68	192	29⅞	29⅛	29⅜	
Mor Nor .80	418	32⅝	30⅛	31½	+1
Motorola .60	943	47¾	42⅝	47½	+5⅝
MtFuelS 1.80	81	28⅜	27⅜	28	+1
MtStaTT 1.36	146	22½	20½	21¼	+ ¼

— N —

Nat Airlin .40	1706	16	13¼	15⅝	+2½
Nat Bisc 2.20	927	48⅝	45⅝	45⅞	—2⅛
Nat Can .45	1505	22½	21⅝	22¼	+1
NatCashR .72	3081	40½	34½	39⅝	+6⅝
NatDistil .90	532	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅜
Nat Fuel 1.68	69	23⅝	22¾	23⅛	+ ⅝
Nat Gen .20	967	14½	13½	14⅛	+ ½
NatGyps 1.05	401	20½	19⅜	19¾	— ½
Nat Indust	150	5½	5	5¼	+ ⅛
NatLead 1.70	x953	21¼	19⅞	20⅞	+1⅜
Nat Steel 2.50	x547	38½	37⅛	38⅜	+2
Nat Tea .80	104	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Natomas .25	7206	40½	32⅝	39⅞	+8⅛
Nev Pow 1.16	87	32⅛	31⅜	31¾	+ ⅛
Newberry 1	145	15	14½	14½	— ⅜
NEngEl 1.48	242	20¼	19¾	19⅞	
Newmnt 1.04					
	x2427	26½	23⅛	25¼	+1¼
Niag MP 1.10	x698	14⅝	14⅛	14¼	— ⅛
NorfolkWst 5	306	56¼	51¾	55⅞	+3⅜
NorrisInd .80	113	18	16	17¾	+1¾
NorAmPhil 1	294	24⅞	23½	24⅜	
NoAmRk 1.20	433	16½	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅜
NoNGas 2.60	719	51	45¼	51	+5⅛
NoStaPw 1.70	336	23½	22⅞	23⅜	+ ⅛
Northrop 1	x386	19	17	18⅞	+2¼
Nwst Airl .45	2469	21½	19¼	21¼	+2
NwtBanc 1.40	323	33¾	31¾	33½	+1½
Norton 1.50	357	25	23⅞	24¾	+ ⅞
NortSim .99f	589	36	34	34⅜	+ ½

— O —

Occid Pet 1b	5707	17½	15⅝	17⅛	+1⅜
OhioEdis 1.54	x362	22⅞	21⅝	22¼	+ ⅜
Okla GE 1.16	111	23⅞	23	23⅜	— ¼
OklaNGs 1.12	108	19¾	19⅛	19⅛	
Olin Corp .88	582	18⅜	17¼	18	+ ¾
Omarkin .49f	119	12¾	11⅜	12	+ ½
Otis Elev 2	396	42¾	39⅜	40⅝	+1⅝
Outbd Mar 1	324	18	17⅛	17¾	+1
Owen Cg .75	202	40¼	38¾	40¼	+1⅞
OwensIll 1.35	429	48⅛	45¼	48	+2⅜

— P —

PacGEl 1.50	922	28¼	26½	27⅞	+1½
PacLtg 1.60	1179	23¼	20¾	22	— ⅞
Pac Pet .25g	805	27⅝	25⅞	27	+ ⅛
PacPwL 1.28	284	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ½
PacT&T 1.20	257	19⅞	17⅞	19¼	+1¼
PanASul .60e	170	11¾	8⅞	11⅜	+3
PanAm WAir	3212	12⅞	11½	11⅞	+ ⅜
Panh EP 1.80					
	x1218	43¾	42¼	43¾	+1¾
ParkeDav .60	1406	20¾	19	20⅝	+1⅛
Penn Cent	5136	9¼	6½	9¼	+2⅞
PennDix .15r	x236	11	10	10¾	+ ⅞
Penney JC 1	2178	44	41¾	44	+2¼
PaPwLt 1.60	140	22¼	21⅜	21⅞	+ ¼
PennzUn .80					
	x3875	24⅜	22	23¾	+1
PepsiCo 1	1303	46	44¼	44⅝	— ⅜
Perfect Film	81	8	7⅛	7½	
Pfizer .60	1719	32½	30¼	32½	+2¼
Phelps D 2.10	380	40⅞	37¼	38	—1
Phila El 1.64	1072	20¾	20	20⅝	+ ½
Philip Morr 1	3345	39½	38⅛	39⅜	+1¼
Phill Pet 1.30	3825	28⅞	27¼	27⅝	—1⅛
PitneyBw .68	x706	31	28¼	31	+3⅛
Polaroid .32					
	x3324	70	65⅝	68⅞	+4½
PortG El 1.30	188	18⅞	17⅜	18⅛	+ ½
PPG Ind 1.40	x325	28	25⅞	27⅜	+2¾
ProctGm 1.40	797	53½	51¾	52⅜	+ ⅜
PubSCol 1.12	232	19⅞	19¼	19½	+ ¼
PSvcEG 1.64	x560	23⅜	22½	23¼	+1¼
PublkInd .31f	x63	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
PuebloInt .28	43	20	18⅝	18⅝	—1¼
PugS PL 1.76	71	27⅜	26½	26⅞	+ ⅛
Pullman 2.80	104	36	34½	35	+ ⅜

— Q —

Questor .50	145	11⅜	10¼	11⅛	+ ⅞

— R —

RalstonP

Mutual Funds

(Continued from page 24)

Imperial Grth	5.80	5.71	5.80	+ .17
Income Fd Bos	6.12	6.03	6.12	+ .13
Independence	5.07	4.98	5.07	+ .18
Industry Fund	3.66	3.62	3.66	+ .19
INTEGON Grth	7.25	7.06	7.25	+ .32
Invest Co Am	11.36	11.14	11.36	+ .46
Invest Guid Fd	7.75	7.67	7.72	+ .15
Invest Indic	5.75	5.35	5.75	+ .58
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 4 u v				
Invest Tr Bos	10.51	10.38	10.51	+ .36
Investors Group:				
IDS New Dim	3.50	3.35	3.49	+ .21
Mutual Inc	8.79	8.55	8.78	+ .25
Progressive	3.33	3.15	3.33	+ .26
Stock	15.67	15.21	15.62	+ .71
Selective	8.74	8.71	8.73	+ .03
Variable Pay	5.99	5.79	5.96	+ .30
Invest Research	4.06	4.04	4.06	+ .01
Istel Fund Inc	16.97	16.64	16.97	+ .76
Ivy Fund	6.21	6.00	6.21	+ .32
John Hancock	6.68	6.58	6.68	+ .24
Johnst Mut Fd	17.84	17.43	17.84	+ .83
Keystone Funds:				
Apollo Fund	7.85	7.79	7.85	+ .16
Invest Bd B-1	18.11	18.10	18.11	+ .05
Med GBd B-2	17.87	17.76	17.87	+ .19
Disc Bd B-4	7.87	7.81	7.87	+ .08
Inco Fd K-1	7.00	6.91	7.00	+ .15
Grth Fd K-2	4.20	4.14	4.20	+ .14
Hi-Gr Cm S-1	15.89	15.77	15.89	+ .36
Inco Stk S-2	9.02	8.93	9.02	+ .22
Growth S-3	6.20	6.13	6.20	+ .23
LoPr Cm S-4	3.55	3.45	3.55	+ .19
Polaris	3.02	2.98	3.02	+ .09
Knickrbck Fund	6.27	6.15	6.27	+ .22
Knickrbck Grth	7.10	6.76	7.10	+ .56
Lexingtn Grwth	6.96	6.79	6.96	+ .33
Lexingtn Rsrch	12.87	12.78	12.87	+ .42
Liberty Fund	5.04	4.93	5.04	+ .18
Life Gth Stk	4.61	4.57	4.61	+ .13
Life Ins Inv	6.03	5.90	5.99	+ .22
Lincoln Nat	8.59	8.39	8.59	+ .38
Ling Fund	3.03	2.85	3.03	+ .21
Loomis Sayles:				
Canadian	33.29	33.15	33.19	+ .30
Capital	9.11	8.84	9.11	+ .48
Mutual	12.39	12.14	12.39	+ .41
Lutheran Broth	10.65	10.48	10.65	+ .34
Magnalnc Trust	7.96	7.94	7.96	+ .05
Manhattan Fd	4.28	4.23	4.28	+ .13
Mass Fund	9.48	9.32	9.48	+ .26
Mass Inv Grth	10.05	9.74	10.05	+ .56
Mass Inv Trust	13.01	12.86	13.01	+ .40
Mates Invest	3.23	2.97	3.23	+ .38
Mathers	9.40	9.29	9.40	+ .30
Meridian Fund	11.61	11.59	11.61	+ .13
Mid Amer	4.64	4.62	4.64	+ .12
Moody's Cp	10.73	10.55	10.73	+ .35
Moody's Fd	11.58	11.40	11.58	+ .22
M.I.F. Fund	7.59	7.49	7.59	+ .24
M.I.F. Growth	4.52	4.40	4.52	+ .19
MuFd US Govt	10.20	10.18	10.20	+ .02
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 5 wyyf				
Mut Omaha Gt	4.38	4.29	4.38	+ .18
Mut Omaha Inc	9.07	8.94	9.07	+ .22
Mutual Shares	12.46	12.08	12.46	+ .54
Mutual Trust	1.86	1.84	1.86	+ .10
NEA Mutual	8.58	8.42	8.58	+ .37
Nati Indust	8.54	8.33	8.54	+ .42
Nati Investors	6.35	6.17	6.35	+ .36
Naf Secur Ser:				
Balanced	9.50	9.40	9.50	+ .22
Bond	4.66	4.65	4.66	+ .02
Dividend	3.58	3.54	3.58	+ .09
Growth	7.78	7.66	7.78	+ .23
Preferred	6.02	5.91	6.02	+ .20
Income	4.43	4.35	4.43	+ .11
Stock	7.10	6.98	7.10	+ .24
Nel Grth Fund	7.68	7.39	7.68	+ .53
Neuwirth Cent	3.83	3.68	3.83	+ .30
Neuwirth Fund	17.11	16.68	17.11	+ .82
New World Fd	11.17	11.02	11.17	+ .31
Newton Fund	12.50	12.25	12.50	+ .42
Nicholas Strong	8.59	8.33	8.59	+ .51
Noreast Inv	14.16	14.02	14.16	+ .19
Oceanogphc	6.00	5.97	6.00	+ .06
Omega Fund	5.52	5.45	5.52	+ .13
100 Fund	12.15	11.93	12.15	+ .43
101 Fund	8.41	8.26	8.41	+ .24
One William St	12.57	12.32	12.57	+ .56
O'Ntill Fund	11.41	11.38	11.40	
Oppenheim Fd	6.67	6.58	6.67	+ .20
Oppenhem AIM	8.99	8.87	8.99	+ .27
OverCountr Sec	9.14	9.05	9.14	+ .07
Pace Fund	6.82	6.55	6.82	+ .32
Paul Revere	6.42	6.15	6.42	+ .41
Penn Square	7.23	7.13	7.23	+ .18
Penn Mutual	3.61	3.37	3.61	+ .36
Phila Fund	12.12	11.93	12.12	+ .49
Pilgrim Fund	7.40	7.27	7.40	+ .27
Pine Street	9.79	9.64	9.79	+ .32
Pioneer Enterp	5.59	5.47	5.59	+ .23
Pioneer Fund	10.08	9.85	10.08	+ .37
Planned Invest	8.93	8.82	8.93	+ .32
Price Funds:				
Growth Fund	20.23	19.74	20.23	+1.13
New Era	8.71	8.55	8.71	+ .29
New Horizon	20.32	19.67	20.32	+1.37
Pro Fund	8.43	8.29	8.43	+ .36
Provident Fund	3.93	3.85	3.93	+ .16
Puritan Fund	8.85	8.74	8.85	+ .24
Putnam Funds:				
Equit	6.27	6.15	6.27	+ .29
George	12.31	12.11	12.31	+ .41
Growth	8.57	8.45	8.57	+ .25
Income	7.05	6.95	7.05	+ .15
Invest	5.97	5.87	5.97	+ .24
Vista	6.92	6.78	6.92	+ .28
Voyage	5.68	5.58	5.68	+ .21
Rep Tech	3.31	3.27	3.31	+ .08
Revere Fund	8.79	8.60	8.79	+ .32
Rinfret Fund	12.87	12.79	12.87	+ .24
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 6 yyx				
Rosenthal	5.29	5.17	5.29	+ .23
Salem Fund	4.62	4.56	4.62	+ .10
Schuster	12.53	12.17	12.53	+ .62
Scudder Funds:				
Intl Inv	12.95	12.88	12.88	+ .09
Special	28.21	27.66	28.21	+1.00
Balanced	13.18	12.91	13.18	+ .48
Common Stk	8.36	8.12	8.36	+ .45
Security Funds:				
Equity	2.64	2.54	2.64	+ .17
Invest	6.98	6.88	6.98	+ .22
Ultra	5.56	5.45	5.56	+ .26
Selected Amer	8.37	8.26	8.37	+ .25
Selected Spec	12.87	12.62	12.87	+ .52
Sentinel Growth	7.07	6.95	7.07	+ .32
Shamrock Fund	8.37	8.02	8.37	+ .52
Shearson App	93.38	92.65	93.38	+2.44
Sherman Dean	14.08	13.08	14.08	+1.50
Side Fund	8.13	8.06	8.13	+ .16
Sigma Funds:				
Capital	6.92	6.53	6.92	+ .51
Invest	9.63	9.41	9.63	+ .40
Trust Sh	7.85	7.67	7.85	+ .29
Smith Barney	7.91	7.77	7.91	+ .26
Southwstn Inv	7.70	7.66	7.70	+ .17
Southwnlnv Gth	5.07	4.85	5.07	+ .32
Sovereign Inv	12.31	12.22	12.31	+ .25
Spectra Fund	5.77	5.56	5.77	+ .30
State Farm Gth	4.39	4.34	4.39	+ .10
State St Inv	39.00	38.25	39.00	+1.75
Steadman Funds:				
Amer Ind	6.15	5.97	6.15	+ .23
Fiduciary	5.47	5.38	5.43	+ .15
Science	2.76	2.72	2.76	+ .12
Stein Roe Fds:				
Balance	16.55	16.16	16.55	+ .79
Cap Op	7.07	6.78	7.07	+ .50
Stock	11.47	11.12	11.47	+ .69
Sup Inv Grth	5.70	5.58	5.70	+ .26
Sup Inv Sumt	8.13	8.01	8.13	+ .33
Syncro Growth	7.18	6.91	7.18	+ .45
TMR Apprec	9.50	9.28	9.50	+ .36
Teachers Assoc	8.03	7.84	8.03	+ .39
Technical Fund	3.44	3.22	3.44	+ .21
Technology	6.23	6.15	6.23	+ .25
Temp Gth Can	24.07	23.96	23.96	+ .02
Tower MR	4.37	4.31	4.37	+ .16
Transamer Cap	6.46	6.37	6.46	+ .18
Travelers EqFd	8.10	7.92	8.10	+ .31
TudorHedge Fd	11.95	11.60	11.94	+ .42
20th Cen Gr In	2.59	2.48	2.59	+ .17
20th Cent Inc	3.72	3.63	3.72	+ .13
Unif Mutual	8.05	7.88	8.05	+ .34
Unifund	7.95	7.71	7.95	+ .32
Union Capital	7.80	7.65	7.80	+ .28
United Funds:				
Accumulativ	5.97	5.84	5.97	+ .26
Income	11.70	11.59	11.70	+ .32
Science	6.21	6.06	6.21	+ .28
Vanguard	6.88	6.66	6.88	+ .29
Unit Fd Can	7.80	6.98	7.02	— .71
Value Line Fd:				
Value Line	5.35	5.09	5.35	+ .42
Income	4.21	4.11	4.21	+ .16
Speci Sit	4.23	3.95	4.23	+ .40
Vance San Spcl	5.90	5.74	5.90	+ .29
w14 tctu v Weekly Investing 7 ee				
Vanderbilt	5.49	5.43	5.49	+ .16
Vanguard Fund	3.42	3.22	3.42	+ .27
Varied Indust	4.21	4.16	4.21	+ .13
Viking Growth	5.56	5.51	5.56	+ .11
Wall St Invest	9.50	9.39	9.50	+ .24
Wash Mut Inv	10.78	10.66	10.78	+ .27
Wellingtn Group:				
Explorer Fnd	18.15	17.47	18.15	+1.05
Ivest Fund	12.79	12.56	12.79	+ .56
Morgan Fund	8.45	8.27	8.45	+ .41
Technivest Fd	7.03	6.92	7.03	+ .20
Trustees Eq	8.99	8.84	8.99	+ .35
Wellington Fd	10.40	10.29	10.37	+ .16
Windsor Fund	8.47	8.37	8.47	+ .29
Western Indust	4.97	4.73	4.97	+ .37
Whitehall Fund	11.16	11.01	11.16	+ .46
Wincap Fund	4.01	3.90	4.01	+ .12
Winfield GrthIn	3.45	3.40	3.45	+ .09
Wisconsin Fund	6.03	6.01	6.03	+ .10
Worth Fund	2.24	2.19	2.24	+ .10

Amex Dollar Leaders

NEW YORK (AP)—The following is a list of this week's most active stocks based on the dollar volume.

The total is based on the median price of the stock traded multiplied by the shares traded.

Name	Tot($1000)	Shares(hds)	Last
Digital Eq	$20,367	2889	71
Equity Fnd	$19,093	8439	24½
Asamera Oil	$14,447	10555	14⅛

Amex Ups And Downs

UPS AND DOWNS

NEW YORK(AP)—The following list shows the stocks that have gone up the most and down the most based on percent of change on the American Stock Exchange regardless of volume.

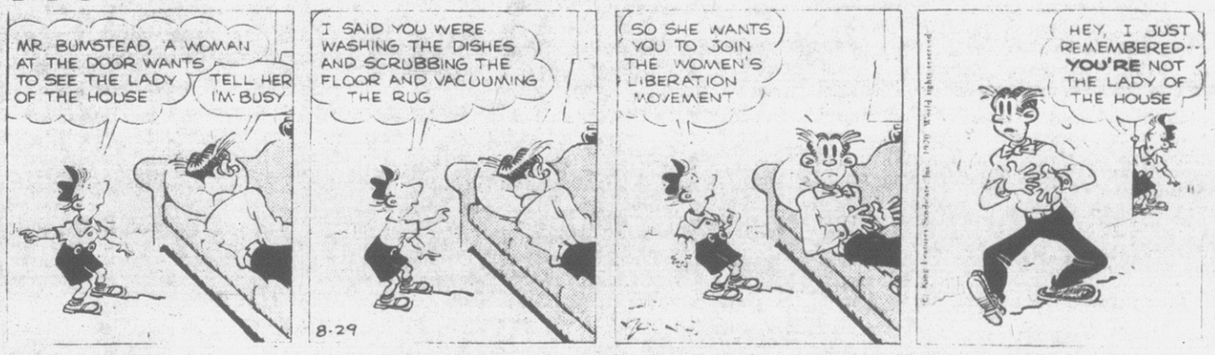
Net and percentage changes are the difference between last week's closing price and this week's closing price.

UPS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 Avien	2⅞	+ 1½	Up	109.1
2 Granger A	4¼	+ 2	Up	88.9
3 Pioneer Pla	16¾	+ 6	Up	55.8
4 DCA Devel	7¾	+ 2⅜	Up	55.0
5 Career Ac	7½	+ 2½	Up	54.1
6 Wichita Ind	3¼	+ 1⅛	Up	52.9
7 Kenton Cp	14	+ 4¾	Up	51.4
8 Garan Inc	10⅜	+ 3⅜	Up	48.2
9 Robintech	5½	+ 1¾	Up	46.7
10 Susquehan	7⅜	+ 2⅜	Up	45.2
11 Muter Co	3¼	+ 1	Up	44.4
12 BTB Corp	2⅝	+ ⅞	Up	43.8
13 Data Prod	7⅞	+ 2⅜	Up	43.2
14 CMI Corp	11¾	+ 3½	Up	42.4
15 Narda Micr	5⅛	+ 1½	Up	41.4
16 Burgess Ind	12⅛	+ 3½	Up	40.6
17 Ets Hokin	2⅜	+ ¾	Up	40.0
18 Rowld Prod	9	+ 2½	Up	38.5
19 Key Co	6⅞	+ 1⅝	Up	37.5
20 Ormand Ind	3¼	+ ⅞	Up	36.8
21 Grey Comp	7½	+ 2	Up	36.4
22 Maslnd Sons	12¾	+ 3⅜	Up	36.0
23 Admiral Int	7⅛	+ 1⅞	Up	35.7
24 Sbd Plywd	7⅝	+ 2	Up	35.6
25 RHMed Svc	8⅛	+ 2⅛	Up	35.4

DOWNS

Name	Last	Net		Pct.
1 FrontAir wt	2¼	— ⅝	Off	21.7
2 Carousl Fsh	12⅛	— 3⅛	Off	21.4
3 Gen Interior	5⅛	— 1⅜	Off	20.4
4 Leader Int	6	— 1½	Off	20.0
5 Alpha Ind	3¼	— ¾	Off	18.8
6 Applied Dat	5½	— 1⅜	Off	13.7
7 Fischer Por	10	— 1½	Off	13.0
8 Int Cont wt	2⅜	— ⅜	Off	11.5
9 Gayld Nat	8⅞	— 1⅛	Off	11.3
10 Connelly	4¼	— ½	Off	10.5
11 Polymer	5⅜	— ⅝	Off	10.4
12 Magna Oil	4⅜	— ½	Off	10.3
13 Guards Ch	9¼	— 1	Off	9.8
14 Novo Corp	8¼	— ⅞	Off	9.6
15 Langley Cp	2⅜	— ¼	Off	9.5
16 Glen Gery	6¼	— ⅝	Off	9.1
17 Marinduq	10	— 1	Off	9.1
18 Sorg Paper	8¼	— ¾	Off	8.3
19 Vesely Co	4⅛	— ⅜	Off	8.3
20 Atlas C Min	22¾	— 2	Off	8.1
21 Rity Inc Tr	10	— ⅞	Off	8.0
22 UIP Corp	3	— ¼	Off	7.7
23 US Nat Res	15¼	— 1¼	Off	7.6
24 Unit Asbest	3⅛	— ¼	Off	7.4
25 BangPun wt	1⅝	— ⅛	Off	7.1
Milgo Elect	$7,943	3380		25
Fleetwd Ent	$7,303	2743		27¾
Deltona Cp	$6,989	3289		23⅛
Career Ac	$5,113	8522		7⅛
AutoData P	$4,982	1493		35⅞
Levitz Furn	$4,888	1111		46¼
Solitron	$4,880	3366		15⅝



Reflector Classified

DIAL 752-6166 Classified

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Town of Ayden Zoning Board of Adjustments on Tuesday, September 8, 1970, at 8 P.M. in the Ayden Court Room, to consider a request from the Ayden Housing Authority for a special use permit to construct public housing units on a tract of land located north of the Juanita and West Second Street intersections on County Road 1122. Said tract of land located outside the town of Ayden limits.

THE AYDEN ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS.
August 23, 30, 1970

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the State Highway Commission in Greenville, North Carolina, until 10:00 A.M. on Monday, August 31, 1970, in the office of the Division Right of Way Agent for the removal of miscellaneous buildings from Project 6.222124, Secondary Road No. 1785, Pitt County; Project 6.222130, Secondary Road No. 1751, Pitt County; Project 6.1820089, Secondary Road No. 1239, Greene County; and Project 6.182100, Secondary Road No. 1132, Greene County. The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For information and proposals, contact C. P. Shaw, Division Right of Way Agent, in the office of the State Highway Commission in Greenville, North Carolina.
Aug. 23, 30, 1970

CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY of Mrs. Lizzie Anderson wishes to thank all of her friends and the staff of Pitt Memorial Hospital for the cards, flowers and kindnesses shown during her illness. May God bless each of you. The Anderson Family.

AUTOMOTIVE

Autos For Sale

FOR A-1 USED cars and trucks see Hastings Ford, Inc., E. 10th St., 758-0114.

CAPRICE 1970 4 dr. hardtop, fully equipped demonstrator. Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

CHEVROLET—1970, Caprice, immaculate, 4 dr. hardtop, dark blue, blue interior, with simulated wood trim, power steering, power disc brakes, power windows, 13,000 miles, being sold to settle P.M. Moore Estate, $3150. Call 756-2907.

CHEVROLET 1962 Impala, 2 door hardtop, average condition, $200. 758-2633.

CORVAIR 1965, 2 door, hdtp., automatic transmission, new tires, very clean, 1 owner, $575. 758-2040 or 758-2653.

DODGE 1969 Coronet 500 2 dr. hardtop, radio, heater, automatic, power steering, factory air, green with green vinyl top. Green vinyl bucket seats. 25,000 mile factory warranty. $2695. Phelps Chevrolet, 756-2150.

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.

GALAXIE 1969 2 dr. hardtop, power steering, radio, tinted glass, factory air, vinyl roof, WSW tires, low mileage, very clean. F & D Motor Co., Bethel, 758-4408.

DATSUN
Sales Are Up
63%

More and more people all over America are discovering the Datsun difference in value.

DATSUN

- Four Door station wagon
- Two door sedan
- Four door sedan
- Sports Roadster
- 240-Z Sports Coupe
- ½ ton pickup truck
- Modest down payment
- Modest monthly payments
- Minimum Maintenance means Dependability
- Cuts your present gas bill in half

TEST DRIVE A DATSUN TODAY AND YOU'LL DISCOVER THE DATSUN DIFFERENCE AT

HOLT

DATSUN OLDSMOBILE-DATSUN
101 Hooker Road
756-3115

"Over 800 Dealers In USA"

IMPALA 1969 Custom, 2 door hardtop, air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, beautiful gold with black vinyl top, very low mileage, 1 owner, like new. Brown - Wood Inc. 752-7111.

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

WANTED: Old model Ford or Chevrolet, low mileage. Nice, describe and give price, write P. O. Box 338, Bethel, N.C.

JUST MOVED

Call:
Earl Thompson
200 E. Greenville Blvd.
756-3422
STATE FARM INSURANCE
State Farm Insurance Companies

TEMPEST 1962, 4 door, automatic transmission, good gas mileage, good tires. Only $350. 756-1542.

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

MUSTANG 1970 V8, automatic, Pinner-White Chevrolet, Ayden, 746-3141.

BOATS & EQUIPMENT

BOAT and trailer. Call 752-3699 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE by owner, 15' Glaspar, 50 h.p. Johnson & trailer. Call 752-6254, Pactolus Hiwy behind Parker's Chapel.

14' FIBERGLASS boat, 35 hp Johnson motor and trailer, in good condition. $450. 752-6245.

12 FOOT aluminum boat and motor. Call 756-2181.

17' OWENS fiberglass boat, $250. 752-2830.

DAY NURSERY

LITTLE MISSES & MASTERS day care, nursery, and kindergarten. One block from ECU. Certified teachers. 705 E. 4th St., 752-2430.

WOULD LIKE to keep small children, 5 days week, in my home, Colonial Heights. 758-2695.

MOTHERLAND NURSERY —hot meals, diapers, milk furnished. Children separated according to age. Teacher with pre-school children. Mrs. Ray Smith, director. 1708 E. 4th St., 752-2734.

WANT TO keep children in my home, full time. Also school age children afternoons. One block from Eastern Elementary School. Clean & comfortable home, plenty of experience. Call 758-1663 for information.

DOGS & PETS

REGISTERED black female poodle, guaranteed show quality. 756-5332.

FOUR A-1 Deer Dogs for sale. Contact C. R. Shelton, 6 miles N. on S. Bethel Hwy. No. 11.

THREE FEMALE AKC Registered Irish Setters, 3 mos. old, $50. 758-4324 or 758-1274.

PUREBRED COLLIE puppies, 6 weeks old, male—$30, females—$25. Call 752-3311.

CLIPPING & GROOMING
5 yrs. experience
Toy Poodle at stud
Curtis' Kennels 758-2681

MILLS TROPICAL FISH
2603 Tryon Drive
Colonial Heights

Specials for Friday, Saturday & Sunday Only

Black mollies	6 for $1.00
Zebras	6 for $1.00
Giant Danios	3 for $1.00
Male Bata	$1.49 each
Hampsters	79c each

Shop hours: Monday - Friday 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Saturday 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. Sunday 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

FREE: Six week old kittens. Call 756-0878.

SIAMESE FOR sale and at stud. Tabby kittens free to living home 758-1906.

SIAMESE KITTENS for sale, male and female, $15 each. Call Steve Smith, 752-6506.

AKC BOSTON Terriers, $50. Call 756-0601.

AKC BLACK Labrador Retrievers. Call 752-2826 after 6 p.m.

PERSIAN & Siamese kittens. Call 758-4536.

Poodle Clipping & Styling.
Toy, $5. Minature, $8.
1306 E. First, 752-6787.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

WANTED: WAITRESS and cook, experienced. Apply in person, Tom's Restaurant.

WANTED: Beauty operator for Clarissa's Beauty Shop in Winterville. 756-0920 or 756-0707.

EXPERIENCED BEAUTY operator. Apply at Coed Pamper Room.

HOUSEWIVES—between 35—50 yrs. old to operate Army Surplus business catering to high school and college students. Phone 834-7755 Raleigh collect.

BOOKKEEPER ACT NOW! Nice boss will train person with ability to make decisions. Career spot. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

AVON
TIME—MONEY

Avon Representatives sell near home — choose their hours — get good discounts — earn excellent money. Call for details, 758-2444, Willa M. Wooten, Box 215 Leon Drive, Greenville.

EMPLOYMENT

Female Help Wanted

MAIDS NY TO $125 WK
BEST LIVE-IN JOBS NOW!
Need 100 maids this week. Best homes. Permanent & summer jobs. Free room, board. Bring friends. Fare sent, rush refs. Free Gift. Write Dept. 10
MISS DIXIE AGENCY
300 W. 40 St. N.Y.C. 10018

CASHIER—WAITRESS needed, full time starting Aug. 31. Prefer wife of college student. Apply Pizza Chef, 529 Cotanche St., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

MAID HOUSEKEEPER, 4½ days per week, good salary, Call 756-5680 after 4:30 p.m.

WANTED: MECHANICALLY inclined women to work in all phases of boat manufacturing. Interested applicants contact Mrs. Daniels to discuss their qualifications and the job opportunities offered. Apply at National Boat Works, 714 Albermarle Ave., Greenville, N.C.

WAITRESSES, full or part time, day or night shift. Apply at Shoney's 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

EMPIRE BRUSHES, INC. is accepting applications for permanent and temporary employment for second shift (3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight) and third shift, (12 midnight to 8:30 a.m.)

Must be available for above hours, have own transportation, and ability to work with numbers to meet math requirement.

Previous experience as sewing machine operator, plastics molding machine operator, or packing desirable.

Apply in person at Empire Brushes, Inc., Highway 13 north, Personnel Office between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employee

$380 MONTH. GENERAL CLERICAL. Looking for that right job today? If you can type, this is it. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

SEVERAL LADIES, telephone work from home for Colortex. Private line, full or part time, top pay plus bonus. Call Mrs. Robinson, 758-4414.

DEPT. MANAGER for exclusive clothing business, shoe sales experience. Good future for permanent resident. Call Nancy McKeithan, Placer Personnel, 752-4067.

LADY TO KEEP small child and do light housework. References required. 756-5445.

LADY WANTED: Experienced in sales. With some knowledge of typing and filing. Apply Home Furniture Store, 701 Dickinson Ave.

Lady Dunhill
of Greenville
209 E. Third St.
758-2107

RECEPTIONIST
Up to $400

Local company needs girl who enjoys meeting people and who has typing accuracy. Shorthand and credit experience is helpful. FEE PAID.

Lady Dunhill
CALL NOW FOR AN INTERVIEW AND AN OPPORTUNITY TO LOOK FOR YOUR PLACE IN BUSINESS.

GENERAL OFFICE HELPER! Company looking for sharp alert individual. Typing & light figure work. Nice boss. Great benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Male Help Wanted

NEED A COOK, day shift. Must be at least 18. Apply at Hardee's on 14th St.

$8,400 to $10,500. CIVIL ENGINEER. Recent college graduate with B. S. degree. 5 day week. Great benefits. Hurry! Will hire today. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

WELDER needed immediately. Old established company. Good opportunity, act now. Call Noel Robbins, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MECHANICAL APPRENTICE wanted immediately. High school graduate. Will train. Equal opportunity. Great benefits. Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

MANAGER TRAINEE to $6,500. Start as trainee to get the "feel" then to assistant and finally a key executive. Will hire now! Call Jackie Hardy, Allied Personnel, 756-3147.

Because of Expansion
WE NEED A VOLKSWAGEN MECHANIC

Are you a skilled mechanic?

Are You Looking For a Great Future?

Join the world famous VW team in a well-equipped, modern VW service center. We're a growing organization and can offer you a chance to grow with us.

We'll pay you while you're getting free, factory-supervised training. We provide:

- Profit sharing
- Vacation with pay
- Sick leave
- Top pay
- Excellent Benefits
- Free factory training at volkswagen training center in Washington, D. C.

If you can qualify and want to better your present standings — income then see: GEORGE JAMES Service Manager.

Joe Pecheles Volkswagen
264 By-Pass 756-1135
Greenville

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

WANTED: 2 experienced meat cutters, excellent salary, good hours and working conditions. Rely to Meat Cutter, P.O. Box 324, Greenville, N.C.

NEED TWO experienced roofers. 5 day week. Contact L & W Roofing, (Langley's Etna Station), 210 W. 10th St., 752-5467.

ROUTE SALESMAN wanted. Applicants should be 21 years of age or older, be of good reputation and physically fit. Experience not necessary. Established route with good pay, paid vacation, sick pay and other company benefits. Apply in person at Royal Crown Bottling Co., 218 Airport Rd., Greenville, N.C.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED cutters and spreaders for children's sportswear plant. Apply Edgecomb Manufacturing Co., Tarboro, N. C.

SALES

EDUCATIONAL SALESMEN

World's Largest Home Study School

LA SALLE
Extension University

(A correspondence institution.) Needs five men immediately to call on prospective students and interview for professional and business courses.

**$200 -

Daily Reflector Classified Ads Work For You

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SALESMAN

For Ford tractor and equipment dealership. Call 756-2845 for appointment.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CARPENTER — Journeyman level carpentry in construction, alteration, and repair of buildings; fabrication of wooden articles. Requires 5 years of carpentry experience.
CHEMICAL STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR — receive and issue chemicals and scientific supplies and equipment. Ability to learn scientific and chemical terminology. Requires high school graduate and 2 years related stockroom experience.
SALARY COMMENSURATE WITH EXPERIENCE
EXCELLENT BENEFITS. GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS.
APPLY: PERSONNEL OFFICE, 207 ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, ECU CAMPUS.

EXPERIENCED WAITERS for full and part time work. Apply from 2—6 p.m. at Greenville Golf & Country Club.

FULL TIME farm labor needed. Some knowledge of farm machinery required 752-7496.

PAINTERS WANTED. Apply at N. Tar River School site, 7 miles from Greenville on Bethel Highway.

WANTED: Assistant manager. Apply in person at Pizza Chef, 529 Cotanche St., 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WANTED: Young man at least 16 yrs. old to work full time in retail store. Good hours and good pay. Write Retail Store, P. O. Box 2651, Greenville, giving age and education.

SERVICE MANAGER

For tractor and equipment dealership. 756-2750 for appointment.

Male-Female Help

WAITRESS AND Dishwasher. Reliable. Needed immediately. Three Steers Restaurant, call 756-2650 or 756-2414.

IF YOU LIKE meeting people and would like selling well known household products and cosmetics. Contact T. E. Lewis 758-0987 after 7 p.m.

WANTED: young energetic man or woman for opening in furniture sales. Experience helpful but not necessary. Above average salary and commission. Hospital, life insurance, also vacation. Write Furniture, P. O. Box 1967, Greenville.

COOKS & cashiers wanted at Hardee's at once. Day & night shifts available. Must be at least 18. Full or part time work. Apply at Hardee's on 14th St.

OVERSEAS JOBS—Europe, South America, Australia, etc. 2,000 openings. Construction, Office, Engineers, Sales, etc. $700 to $3,000 month. Expenses paid. Free information, write Overseas Jobs, International Airport, Box 536-A, Miami, Fla.

WANTED FOR Pitt and surrounding counties. Representative assistants for much needed family necessity. Attractive fee paid, no selling required. For further information write Box 1897 Rocky Mount or phone (919) 446-9128.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

ALL USED furniture reduced up to 50 percent. Thompson's Discount Furniture, 802 Clark St.

THE HOOVER CLEANER for the homes that care. You will like Hoover Convertible, 2 cleaners in 1. Smith Electric Co., 415 Evans St.

SHAG—SHAG—SHAG
Just received large shipment fringed shag rugs and area rugs. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

KHL, GARRARD, SONY, Wharfedale, Dual, Pioneer, Shure, Panasonic and many other name brand components. Harmony House South, 752-3651.

DO YOU HAVE a sick stereo, radio, record player? Harmony House South Service Center, 752-3651.

POLAROID SWINGER camera with instruction book and case. Little used, in excellent condition. $15. 758-2589.

ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS

Watch for opening approximate date Monday, August 31, 1970

WESTINGHOUSE electric range, large oven. Window. $50. Philco refrigerator, like new, $90. Both in excellent condition. 752-3338.

YOUR RECORDS or tapes recorded on 8-track cartridges. 32 min. $2.95, 64 min. $4.95, 80 min. $5.95. Will pick up and deliver. Call 758-4572 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED

Experienced or inexperienced. Fountain Apparel, Inc., Fountain N. C. Apply in person 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOME DECORATORS SHOP
115 Fairlane Rd.
Greenville, N. C.

Dear Friends:

Vacation time is over and now is the time to buy the new drapes you have been wanting all summer.

We have a beautiful selection of drapery samples, carpet and bedspreads.

Why not come by for a cup of coffee and let's talk about redecorating. It's lots of fun and the cost reasonable.

Call for appointment first — our telephone number is 756-1650.

Commercial work also solicited, no window too small or too large.

Hope to see you soon.

Sincerely,
HOME DECORATORS SHOP
By: ELOISE GIBBS

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous For Sale

BRAND NEW 8 track stereo cartridge car player. Free — speakers, tape case, pre-recorded tape, head cleaner. $114 list — only $65. Call 758-4572 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE
General Sewing Co. has bought out a local sewing center for just pennies on the dollar and are passing this on to you. In stock were many Singer machines. Included were 1 Touch & Sew Zig-Zag, 3 Singer slant needle machines, all are in cabinets. Prices range from $67 to $93. For information and home demonstration call 752-4053.

AM-FM-FM-MPX 8 track cartridge stereo, 1 month old, cost $249.95, sell $135. 8 track stereo cartridge recorder, like new, cost $199.50 — sell $125. Call 758-4572 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

GLASS SHELVES, wall brackets and arms, cabinets, Ideal to display merchandise in retail outlets. Selling at sacrifice. Call 756-3011 or 756-1769 after 5:30 p.m.

SEE KEN'S FURNITURE store for better merchandise at lower prices. Will sell 1962 pick up or 1965 Rambler wagon, full power, air and radio. 752-5683 day or 752-2504 night.

KEEP RUGS beautiful. Rent Hoover Shampooer. Larry's Carpetland, 3010 E. 10th St.

BRASS BED, $70. Antique organ $100, refinished walnut bed, $75, walnut clock $40, walnut marble top dresser $120, pedal sewing machine $20, many old frames. 756-2513, 2701 S. Memorial Dr.

NEED NEW CARPET? Carpet binding or rent residential & commercial shampooer. Call Whitehurst Floors, 756-2747.

SHOP NOW for your quality crafted piano by Kimball. Kimball combines outstanding furniture design with the finest in quality piano craftsmanship. Home Furniture, 701 Dickinson Ave., 752-2879.

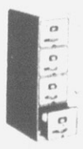
1962 FORD pick up. 1 cash register, 1 adding machine, 2 desks, 7½" lathe, 2 filing cabinets, 2 air bumper jacks, 2 billing machines. 752-5646.

10 GALLON AQUARIUM set up, $10.95. Special on moon platees—3 for $1.00. Open til 8 p.m. nights. Grand opening Sunday 12 noon til 9 p.m. Directly behind store in other building. Home & Auto Supply, 718 Dickinson Ave.

THREE 1970 COX campers, slightly used. Models 415, 420, 220. Greatly reduced. Stan's Sport Center, 1025 Evans St., Greenville, 758-3613.

ZENITH COLOR TV, cabinet model, $125. Sears Jogging exerciser, like new, hardly used. $50. 752-6947.

SPECIAL
Cole Full Suspension Four Drawer Filing Cabinet



Gray, Tan, Green.
26½ in. deep, 52 in. high 15 in. wide.
Reg. Price $72.00
Sale Price $49.50

TAFF OFFICE EQUIPMENT
214 E. 5th St. 752-2175

USED washer for sale. Call 756-2042.

FOR SALE: used vinyl sofa bed & matching chair, $75. Green vinyl swivel rocker & footstool, $25. In good condition. Call 758-4427 after 5 p.m.

CARPET SPECIAL. Contact Fisher's Appliance & Furniture for all types of carpet. Quality installation guaranteed. 752-3609.

SHEET ALUMINUM. 23" X 36" size, .009 th inch thick. Used but not damaged, Excellent for outside sheeting of pack houses, barns, etc. 20c each or $15 per hundred. Contact Lynwood Owens, The Daily Reflector, 209 Cotanche St., Greenville, N.C.

WHOLESALE FACTORY OUTLET

offers tremendous savings on first quality ready-made drapes, manufactured at our store. Even more savings on our line of factory irregulars in drapes, towels, sheets, and bedspreads.

Open from 9 a.m. till 6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Located at intersection of Highway 58 and 258 East of

Snow Hill
747-3012
Master Charge

PHONO NEEDLES must be changed yearly, to avoid record damage and get best sound. We will clean, lubricate, adjust your phono and install Diamond Ceramic needle for $8. (In Home service, $12.) Harmony House South, 752-3651.

Sporting Goods

SCOTTY LIGHTWEIGHT travel trailer, heater, excellent condition. $750. Phone 756-4629.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Sporting Goods

SIESTA CRUISER pickup camper, 1966, phone 756-4442 after 5 p.m.

INSTRUCTION

PIANO LESSONS. Contact Mrs. Carlene Ragan, 100 N. Library St., 758-4870.

QUALIFIED Piano teacher wished to fill 3 openings in fall schedule. Call now for instructions in piano. 752-2417.

U. S. Civil Service Tests!

Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. Grammar school sufficient for many jobs. Free booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write today giving name and address. Lincoln Service, Box 1967, Greenville.

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED duroc & hampshire boars for sale. Meat type. From 5-7 months old. Also jumping horse, State Fair champion. 14.2 hands. Call Carl S. Venters, 746-3845, Calico.

LOST & FOUND

LOST—Part Collie and German Shepherd, female, mostly gray with white feet, limps, wearing flea collar. 756-2769.

MOBILE HOMES

Mobile Homes For Rent

TWO & THREE bdrm., air conditioned mobile homes, good location. Call 752-3286.

10' AND 12' wides, paved roads, free water, call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

LIVE AT Pineview Court. Mobile homes and spaces for rent. 758-3644 or 758-4842.

10' WIDE, 2 bedroom, air conditioned mobile home, 756-5851.

TWO BEDROOM, air conditioned trailers, near ECU. Couples only. Spaces available also. Hillcrest Trailer Park, 752-3772.

LARGE AIR conditioned mobile home for rent to ECU couple only. Call 237-1219 Wilson.

AZALEA GARDENS, Lot 4, 12 X 60, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, washer, garbage disposal and dishwasher. Will make comfortable to please occupants. 756-0667 nights.

TWO MOBILE homes, air conditioned, 1 and 2 bedroom, located College View Trailer Court, couples, call 756-0437.

SPACES, PAVED roads, free water. Call 752-6816 after 5 p.m. West Pineview Court, Port Terminal Rd.

ALMOST NEW, 12' wide, 2 bedroom trailer with air conditioner and washer. Located in Stancill's Trailer Court on Belvoir Hwy., married people only. 752-6245.

FOR RENT
To Couples With No Pets
College Park Trailer Court (Near College)
45 x 12 two bedroom (new) with air conditioner
45 x 10 two bedroom with air conditioner
35 x 8 one bedroom with air condition
AZALEA MOBILE HOMES
3012 E. 10th St. 758-4174

12' WIDE, 2 BEDROOM, air condition, washer, Shady Knoll, $85. Write Trailer, P.O. Box 218, Plymouth, N.C.

Mobile Homes For Sale

COME BY AND see our fine mobile homes by Taylor. 12 X 60, 65, 48, 56, and 44's. See or call Ivey Coward about these fine homes built by Taylor Mobile Homes of Troy, N.C. Good sizes and prices to suit your budget. Let's make a deal. Located N. Greene St., Hwy. 30 intersection. Call 752-5202, if no answer 752-5176.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

Queen Street — Grifton, N.C.

- Near fifty plus service station
- Bldg. suitable for Wholesale or retail - Factory or office
- All Interior walls are non-bearing and removable
- 30 x 60 ft. Automatic Temperature (Summer & Winter)
- Built in Vault
- 60 x 120 ft. lot

$30,000

SAM E. NELSON, Realtor

Grifton, N.C. — Phone 1-524-4147

THE LITTLE DELI
THE NEWEST IDEA IN VENDING

NOW, FOR THE FIRST TIME DISTRIBUTORSHIPS FOR THE **LITTLE DELI** ARE AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA.

AS A **LITTLE DELI** DISTRIBUTOR YOU CAN EARN $800 TO $1200 PER MONTH IN YOUR SPARE TIME, YOU DO NO SELLING, NEED NO EXPERIENCE, WE CONTRACT ALL ACCOUNTS. YOU MERELY RESTOCK WITH POPULAR, NATIONALLY ADVERTISED, INDIVIDUALLY PACKAGED DELICATESSEN MEAT AND CHEESE PRODUCTS.

THE **LITTLE DELI** IS THE MOST EXCITING NEW IDEA IN MERCHANDISING.

YOU NEED A GOOD CAR, AND MUST BE ABLE TO SPEND 4 TO 12 HOURS PER WEEK, CASH INVESTMENT OF $2100 TO $4990 REQUIRED FOR EQUIPMENT AND INVENTORY, WE ENCOURAGE YOUR INVESTIGATION AND WILL GLADLY EXCHANGE REFERENCES WITH YOU!

100 PERCENT BUY BACK GUARANTEED

FOR MORE INFORMATION, WRITE TO US TODAY, THERE IS NO OBLIGATION. ALL INQUIRIES ANSWERED THE SAME DAY THEY ARE RECEIVED. PLEASE ENCLOSE YOUR NAME ADDRESS AND PHONE NUMBER.

Little Deli
AUTOMATIC DELICATESSEN

AMERICAN FOOD PRODUCTS CORPORATION
SUITE 310 COMMERCE TERRACE BLDG.
2200 EAST SUNSHINE
SPRINGFIELD, MISSOURI 65804

Mobile Homes For Sale

12 X 52, 2 bedroom, washer included. Small equity and assume payments. Call 746-6974 after 6 p.m.

1970 12' X 45' Two bedroom. Pay back payments & assume payments. Call 758-3644.

OPPORTUNITY

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If you can keep records, process orders and handle mailings, you can join our growing network of affiliate distributors. Operate from your present address, part or full time. There is NO outside or telephone selling required. Our business is conducted entirely by mail. We supply all types of writing instruments to commercial, industrial, and institutional accounts. These are qualified and selected by computer and assigned to you on an EXCLUSIVE basis. We generate business with an unusual, carefully tested and proven motivation program. You carry NO inventory. An immediate cash investment of $1,190 to $3,392 is required. Age or sex is not a factor. If you are sincerely interested in this profitable opportunity, write for further details (include your phone number) to:

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Director, Public Relations
G. MARTIN FRANK, LTD.
One Martin Avenue
Cherry Hill, N.J. 08034

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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

HARDWARE
STORM WINDOWS & DOORS AWNINGS
C. L. LUPTON CO.
752-6116

OPPORTUNITY

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Westinghouse Laundromat and all equipment. Call 752-3466 after 5:30 p.m.

Grocery Store For Sale

As of Sept. 1, 1970
Inventory as of Jan. 1, 1970, $9200.
Should do around $30,000 per year.
Reason for selling — retiring & Moving back to Duplin County.
BEST BEER & WINE STAND IN GREENVILLE
—See—
Louise's Cash Grocery
F. W. Oakes, Mgr.
822 Dickinson Ave.
758-3918

REAL ESTATE

Building? Buying? Selling?

Think of Us

Thomas Realty
106 W. Greenville Blvd. 756-5166

GREENVILLE REALTY CO.
752-2106
PRESENTS

403 AZTEC LANE
3 bedrooms, kitchen, family and dining room combination, 1½ baths, carport.

718 HOOKER ROAD
3 bedrooms, kitchen with nook, family room, 2 baths, carport, disposal. Very nice!

OAKMONT
Fairview Way
We have two lovely homes in this area.
3 Bedrooms, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room, foyer, 2 baths, carport, central air, unusual decor.
Beautiful French Provincial—3 large bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen with nook, large family room with fireplace, foyer, 2 baths, 2 car garage, central air.

RED OAK
106, 108, 110 PEARL DRIVE — Let us show you these three almost completed homes soon.

CALL US SOON TO SEE THESE HOMES FROM ALL PRICE RANGES.
OFFICE—752-2106
ANYTIME — 752-4224
756-5132

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Two young colored girls to train for store clerks, 18 years or older.

HELPING HAND
Free Employment Service
317 W. 12th St.
Greenville
Apply in person

WHO IS CRAZY?
SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT FOR PAYING 8½ PERCENT ON SAVINGS CERTIFICATES?
OR
YOU FOR KEEPING YOUR MONEY INVESTED AT LESS INTEREST?
WHEN
You know the answer, we will see you at
SOUTHERN MANAGEMENT
306 EVANS STREET — PHONE 758-4131

ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE
Make Your Choice
VOLKSWAGEN
America's Largest Selling Import

Actual figures from R. L. Polk & Co. show Two (2) Volkswagens sold in the U. S. in 1949. While 568,000 were sold in 1969.

- ★ Buy Low
- ★ Sell High
- ★ Low maintenance cost
- ★ Excellent gas mileage
- ★ Factory trained mechanics
- ★ Over $30,000 parts inventory

AT
Joe Pecheles Volkswagen, Inc.

Al Jones — Joe Pecheles — Ervin Evans
Mack Cahoon — Jim Gowan
264 By Pass — Dealer 700 Greenville, N. C. — Tel. 756-1135

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STOP WORRYING
Greenville Realty Co.
752-2106
Will help you Find A house to meet your requirements.
Anytime:
752-4224 — 756-5132

WOULD YOU RATHER DO SOMETHING ELSE? Sell sporting goods you no longer use with a Want Ad. Dial 752-6166 now!

Property For Sale

1101 E. 4th Street
1 Story frame house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen and garage, 1½ baths, storm windows and storm doors, Forced air heat. Reasonable price and will finance.

302 Biltmore Street
1 Story frame house, 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, 1 bath, dining room, kitchen and garage. Forced air heat. Reasonable price.

J. L. Harris & Sons
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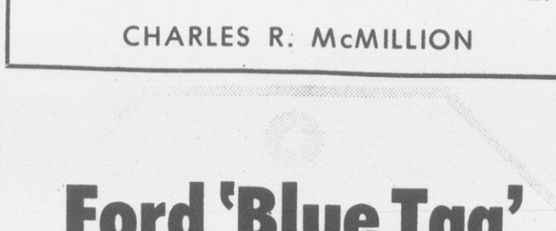

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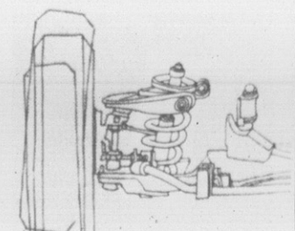

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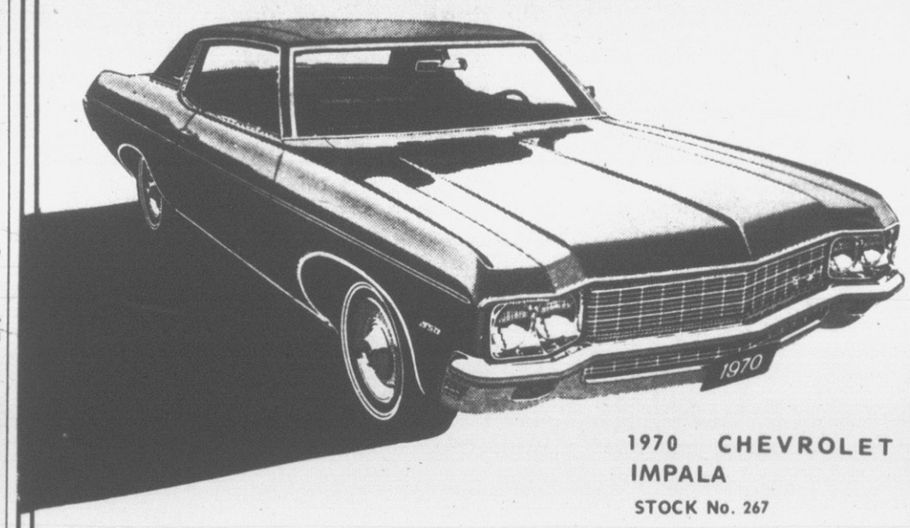

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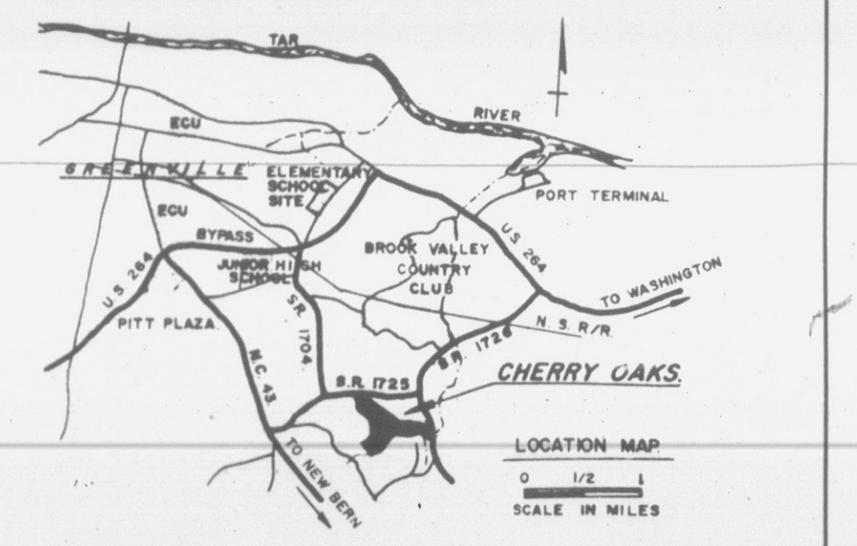

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Plans Shape Up For Converting To Peace Economy

By ANNIE F. HAVILAND

WASHINGTON (UPI) —A plan is taking shape for the conversion of the nation to a more peace-oriented economy.

Advocates claim the concept would translate rhetoric about revising national priorities into action, give people jobs and perhaps even turn the southwestern U.S. desert into a rich garden spot.

The idea is "economic conversion."

Without it, according to congressional, labor and business leaders supporting the plan, taxpayers will be buying fancy new weapons systems after Vietnam just so big defense firms can stay in business and the nation can avoid massive unemployment.

One Twelfth Of GNP

According to the Labor Department, one of every ten skilled or unskilled workers in the labor force is employed in defense-related work. Direct military production also represents about 8 per cent of the nation's total output of goods and services, known as the gorss national product.

In World War II, economic conversion was the frantic process of retooling auto factories and other peacetime plants to produce planes, tanks and weapons.

Under the new approach, the conversion would be from military to peaceful purposes or —as the Bible puts it—"They shall beat their swords into plowshares." For example:

—Retooling an airplane factory to make prefab housing or mass transit vehicles.

—Retooling a tank factory to make mobile health clinics in trailer-like bodies.

—Equipping chemistry labs now developing materials for missiles and rocket fuels with facilities to research antipollution devices for water and air disposal of solid waste.

Retraining people to do these jobs would be a part of "conversion."

Congressional Stirrings

These suggestions are among those made at congressional hearings on economic conversion.

Last year, before the Defense Department (DOD) announced job cutbacks eventually affecting an estimated 1.5 million employes, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., and 30 Senate cosponsors introduced legislation which would require firms competing for defense contracts to start preparing for economic conversion.

Under this approach, contracts would not be granted to companies unless they outlined ways their employes and facilities could be used for civilian production in case of defense cutbacks. This plan is not expected to get anywhere this year but almost certainly will be reintroduced when the new Congress meets next January.

Among the workers hit by impending cutbacks will be an estimated 640,000 people on contractors' payrolls, and 200,000 to 300,000 workers on subcontractors' payrolls, including some of the United Auto Workers (UAW) 1.8 million members.

Want Positive Action

Delegates to the UAW's annual convention in Atlantic City last spring voted to support legislative efforts for economic conversion because of what they called the instability of defense contracts.

" ... Employment on production for civilian markets tends, as a general rule to be much steadier and certainly more predictable than on military production," the resolution said.

The UAW's approach to conversion would be far tougher than the McGovern bill. It would require that defense contractors put one quarter of their after-tax profits into an economic conversion fund. Some federal money then would be added to the fund, which would have two main purposes:

—To provide various benefits for workers fired because of defense cutbacks until they found other employment, and perhaps to retrain them for other work.

—To make interest-free loans to companies for use in converting defense plants to civilian production. The UAW said this would help private industry to work toward meeting civilian needs as earnestly as it has sought to meet defense needs.

Reuther's 1940s Idea

Walter Reuther, who drafted much of the UAW's conversion plan before his death, had suggested after World War II, when 4 million workers lost their jobs as war plants shut down, that the plants be reopened with the aid of government subsidies.

Reuther said they could make such things as railroad equipment and low cost housing, but nothing ever came of the idea.

Whatever the outcome of the current UAW campaign, it appears to have broader support than Reuther had 25 years ago. McGovern is redrafting his legislation along the UAW lines and expects to introduce the new measure late this summer. Some economists and citizens groups also are talking up the idea.

Late in 1969 and again this spring, the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committe held exploratory hearings on economic conversion here and in Massachusetts. Committee Chairman Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., explained the reasons for the hearings this way:

"We prepare for war at a rate that practically forces us to look for a war to use our material in. We have cut the heart out of what we are spending on education all the way from the elementary grades all the way up to doctors' courses."

Time To Start Now

In support of his argument, Yarborough said the federal budget for fiscal 1970 requested $44 per child for elementary and secondary education, whereas an average of $21,666 worth of bullets was sought for each of the estimated 240,000 Viet Cong in South Vietnam and near its borders.

Dr. Seymour Melman, a Columbia University industrial economist who has been doing research on economic conversion since 1961, told the committee that advance planning or "lead time" is essential because of the intricacies of retooling machines and factories and retraining personnel.

The former director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, Archibald Alexander, said leadership from the executive branch and creation of a high level government commission to manage the transition from war to peace will be "essential" as the Vietnam War winds down.

Urge New Priorities

The Massachusetts phase of the Yarborough committee hearings was conducted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Many scientists and researchers are losing their jobs in his state as a result of Pentagon cutbacks.

Retired Army Gen. James M. Gavin, now board chairman of the Arthur D. Little Co., urged a shift away from the current economic dependency on defense industry. He said things can be done which in the time result in a better defense posture than just buying military hardware.

"The people in the Pentagon are charged with developing new technology in the weapons systems and unless they are restrined by other departments of the government, they will simply invest in many, many, many things that will never find application," Gavin said.

Ast the same hearings, Howard Johnson, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT), said more than 80 per cent of all federal research and development funds last year went for military, space and atomic research. He said fields with a promising civilian spinoff such as transportation, health, oceanography and environment received relatively slim funding.

Kennedy subsequently announced he would offer legislation to equire civilian spending in the fields to at least equal military outlays. His bill also would provide for retraining in civilian fields scientists and business managers formerly in defense-related work.

Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., would like to use some of the money and scientific know-how now going for the Vietnam War to deal with water pollution. "Water pollution is our number one problem. The United States can't operate without clean water," Randolph told the committee.

After that's taken care of, he added, he "would like to make our great southwestern desert blossom like a garden of Eden. This would take a $100 billion irrigation project that would harness 20 per cent of the runoff waters from Alaska and northern Canada and pipe it to the Southwest."

The Navajo . . .

(Continued from page 23)

says he will move into a hogan and live with a Navajo family until he returns to school. After graduation, he says, he may return and teach biology at the community's OEO school, instead of going on to medical school.

At the Rough Rock trading post, business is brisk. It is the weekend and the Navajos are collecting government food commodities and buying shirts and jeans with welfare money. In the center of the room, an ancient woodburning stove of cast iron sits in a new crate waiting to be sold.

A group of girls stands in the doorway, one of them reading a comic book and chewing gum. On the porch, an old Navajo woman wearing an ankle-length skirt runs away when a photographer aims his camera at her.

Eight miles north of Ganado, Mrs. Edith Stevens, 61, lives with her seven grandchildren and daughter in a two-room shack made of scrap lumber and covered with tarpaper. Pieces of cardboard boxes form part of the wall on the east side of the house.

Mrs. Stevens runs a comb through her long black hair while she talks. Her conversation, interpreted by Chambers, is interrupted continually by children crawling on the dirt floor.

"We need more water," Mrs. Stevens said. "Forty years ago, there was more of everything. There was more water, more green grass and more sheep. Now there are cars and planes." Chambers nods his head in agreement.

Later, Chambers says Mrs. Stevens asked the OEO to furnish her a new house but the request got bogged down in red tape. Chambers works with the OEO as a middleman between the federal government and the Navajo.

Mrs. Stevens wants a house similar to those the OEO is putting up throughout the reservation for poverty stricken families. The houses are small but they are an improvement over many now used by Navajos.

The OEO is only one of the federal agencies trying to alleviate poverty on the reservation. The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), under the Interior Department, holds the land in trust for the Navajos and acts as a kind of adviser to the 74-member ruling tribal council.

The Agriculture Department is involved in the food commodity program. A study team from Washington recently ordered a higher grade of wheat to be given to the Indians. The wheat will have a higher nutritional value.

Welfare programs provide money for most of the families each month. The payments vary according to size of family. Mrs. Cloy receives $90 a month from the state.

Health care is available free through a reservation-wide system of PHS hospitals. The Baptist and Presbyterian churches are active on the reservation in assisting the Indian. The Presbyterian church once tried to run a hospital at Ganada but it went broke.

Navajo children attending BIA boarding schools are taught that their ancestors came across the Bering Strait hundreds of years before America was "discovered" by Columbus.

But Chambers was taught as a child that the Navajo lived underground until Coyote, a legendary spirit, "stole a baby and the mother got mad." The mother got so mad, the legend continues, that she chased everyone up to the surface of the earth where they were met by medicine men.

"These medicine men," Chambers explained, "came around and showed all this land to the people and said to us, 'this is your land,'"

Overlooking Beautiful Valley, the home of Coyote and other legends, the tribe has built a rest stop. "If the white man owned this valley," Chambers said, "he would put up an observatory (telescope) and charge people money to look at the valley. This is what the Indian should do.

"But I'd rather be a Navajo than a white man.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Weir
4. Backward
7. Rarefied
11. Edible tuber
12. Humble
13. Man's name
14. Well-bred
16. Courtway
17. War god
18. Live coal
19. Panatela
21. Favoring
22. Solar disk
23. Canonized
27. Garnish
29. Book palm
30. Rabbit foot
31. Shrewd
32. Fasten
35. Twinge
36. Den
37. Umbrella fabric
40. Mud
41. Scrap
42. Attention
43. Toboggan
44. Alternatives
45. Color

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DILIGENT TAN
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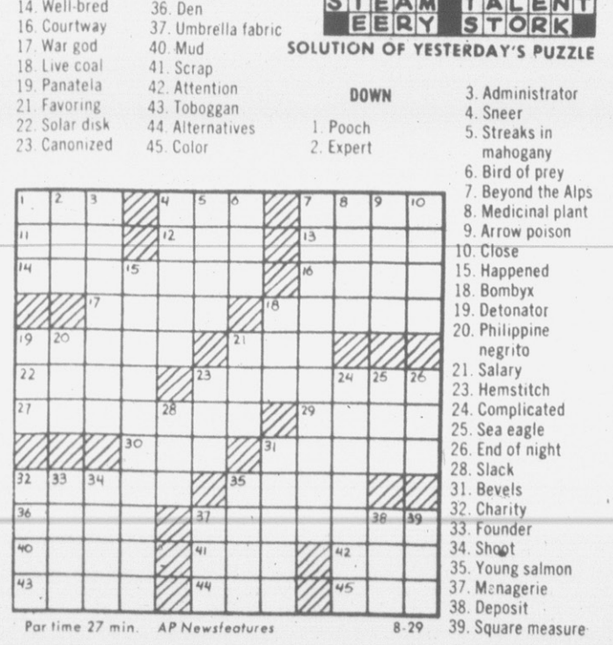
EERY STORK

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

DOWN

1. Pooch
2. Expert
3. Administrator
4. Sneer
5. Streaks in mahogany
6. Bird of prey
7. Beyond the Alps
8. Medicinal plant
9. Arrow poison
10. Close
15. Happened
18. Bombyx
19. Detonator
20. Philippine negrito
21. Salary
23. Hemstitch
24. Complicated
25. Sea eagle
26. End of night
28. Slack
31. Bevels
32. Charity
33. Founder
34. Shoot
35. Young salmon
37. Menagerie
38. Deposit
39. Square measure



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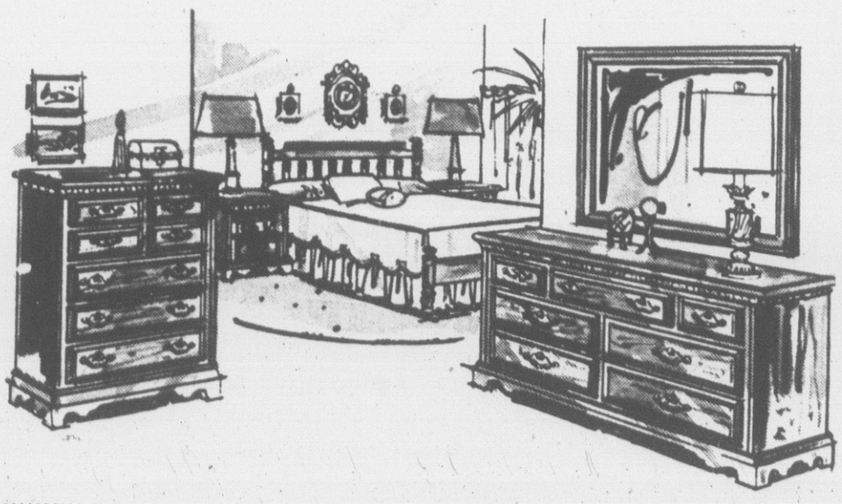

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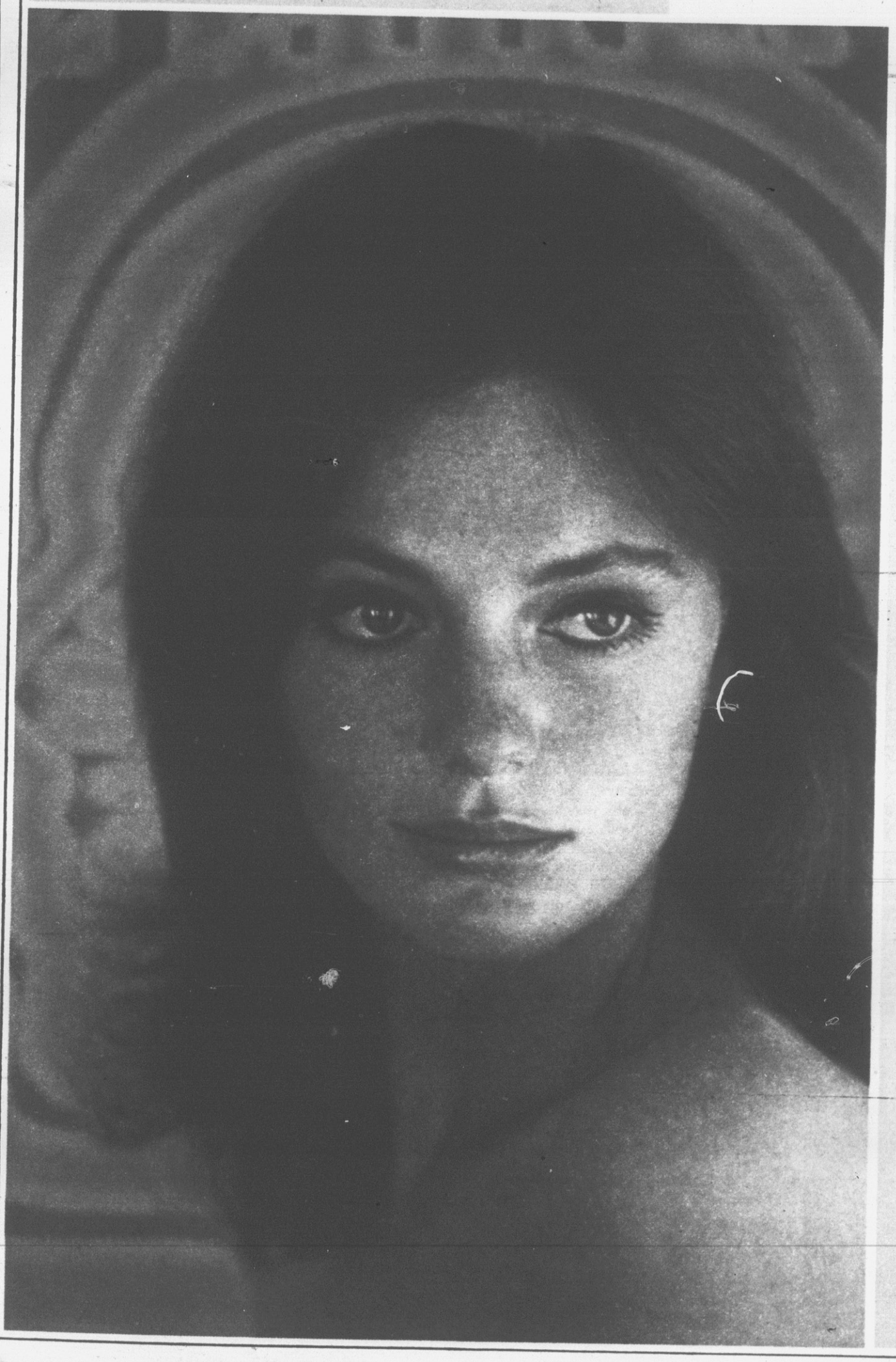
Family Weekly

AUGUST 30, 1970

THE DAILY REFLECTOR
GREENVILLE, N. C.



The Little-Known Nixon Brothers

CITIZENS' ACTION

Better Street Lighting Cuts Crime!

COOKBOOK

Menu for a Delicious Outdoor Dinner

ONTARIO SPEEDWAY

A New Playground For Car Racing's Best

JACQUELINE BISSET

She Says It, And Lives It, As She Sees It

Ask Them Yourself

FOR JOHN VOLPE, *Secretary of Transportation*

Please name the states where one can obtain a driver's license without a driving test?—M. Harper, Lanoka Harbor, N.J.

● There are none. Each of the 50 states, plus the District of Columbia, now requires some type of driving test before a license can be issued. Some states even require complete retesting for a license renewal (notably Illinois and Virginia at present).

FOR MSGR. PHILLIP J. MURPHY, *Catholic Youth Organization*

Is it against the Catholic religion to take drugs?—Mary Backes, Dubuque, Iowa

● It is a grave matter (mortal sin) to use a chemical whose effect is complete loss of reason unless there is sufficient cause prompting same, for example, anesthetic prior to an operation. Secondly, it is a grave matter to use a chemical which, of its nature or the compulsion (addiction) it brings with it, presents a danger to health or life.

FOR NORM CASH, *Detroit Tigers*

Why don't you wear a batting helmet?—Pam Serbantez, Battle Creek, Mich.

● I sometimes wear a batting helmet, but most of the time I wear a fiber safety insert in my regular uniform cap. This insert is legal, and I find it far more comfortable.

FOR JUDITH CRIST, *film critic, tv's "Today Show"*

What kind of background or streak of meanness provokes you to such a preponderance of unfavorable criticism of movies? They can't all be that bad—Paul T. O'Leary, Hill Road, Santa Rosa, Calif.

● You don't hear very well. I find something of merit in at least 20 percent of the films and plays I review on the "Today Show." Perhaps living in Santa Rosa, Calif., permits one to romanticize the Hollywood or Broadway product. Certainly someone who has to consider it in its entirety can't afford to be anything less than honest in her criticism and true to her own standards of taste, decency, and intellect.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS

Who is inside the bear suit on your show, and who dreamed up the character?—Isabel Rutherford, Natchez, Miss.

● The bear was designed and built by former Hollywood stunt man Janos Prohaska at the request of my coproducers, Allan Blye and Chris Beard. Janos wears the suit and has perfected the many lovable traits and mannerisms seen each week.

FOR JOHN SHAFFER, *Administrator, Federal Aviation Authority*

Does the F.A.A. require more than one person to be licensed for flying on all commercial airplane flights?—Mrs. W. Harris, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

● Yes. Both pilot and copilot must be licensees, and if the plane requires a flight engineer, he also must have a Federal license.

FOR MARGARET BORG, *president, National Association of Women in Construction*

What is the "Women in Construction" group? How many members are in it?—Mrs. L. R., Utica, N.Y.

● Our association is comprised of more than 5,000 women who are employed in all phases of the construction industry.

FOR MAX BAER, *"The Beverly Hillbillies"*

On your show you said you finished sixth grade. Is that true?—Gwendolyn Griffin, Alexandria, La.

● I graduated from the University of Santa Clara, California. It's Jethro who just made it through sixth grade.

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!

Work Your Way to Europe No office girl can complain that she can't afford a European vacation any more—not if she has a skill and is willing to use it abroad. Gals between the ages of

On-the-job visit to London

18 and 54 can get a job in London, with air fare paid by the employer. They can even get some local counseling on how to find a flat (apartment) and/or a roommate. The catch? Well, the typical salary is only $45 to $55 a week, with some of that going for taxes. However, British girls manage on it—and Paris is just a short flight away. Though work permits expire Oct. 31, a permanent job can usually be arranged for the girl who wants to stay longer. For further information, write Dept. FW, Overseas Travel Coordinator, Western Girl, Inc., P.O. Box 3241, Stamford, Conn. 06905.

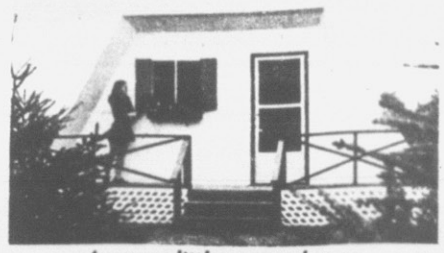
Owatonna's E.G. Actor E.G. Marshall is willing to tell his birthdate—June 18, 1919, and his birthplace, Owatonna, Minn.,—but all he'll say about his name is that E stands for Enigma and G stands for Gregarious. "And it's a real name in itself," insists the star of NBC-tv's doctor series, "The Bold Ones." The dignified, serious-minded Marshall started out as a night-club singer and guitarist. "I used the name 'Marvin Magillicuddy' for a short time," he quipped to FAMILY WEEKLY. "A drunk in the audience wouldn't let me finish my act until I told

Just call me E. G., says Mr. Marshall.

him my real name. So I told him the Marvin one, and that kept him quiet." Well, what *is* your real name, we persisted. What do your friends call you? "Eeegee," Marshall explained patiently.

Matching Competitors Personality is an important factor in contact sports. J. Roswell Gallagher, M.D., Yale University, points out: "The lighter, younger boy who has zest and a will to play is less vulnerable to injury than a larger but indifferent and lackadaisacal companion; so, too, the aggressive and alert boy in contrast to one who hangs back and has his mind on other things."

House of Card Are you ready to live in a paper house? Don't laugh; it may be your choice sooner than you think. This one, for instance, won a Fibre Box Association packaging design award at a competition in Washington, D.C. Yes, real people live in it—adults; and with the necessary kitchen and bathroom equipment, too, all factory built. Depending on their degrees of skill, it's estimated that three men could complete a basic 400 square-foot unit from a fac-



A cozy, little paper house

tory-built kit, in 10 hours or so. Actually, it's a giant version of the familiar corrugated box sprayed with fibre-glass coating. This makes a strong, flame-retardant double-wall, durable enough to last about 20 years, it's said. Not bad for a paper pad.

Family Weekly **The Newspaper Magazine** *August 30, 1970*

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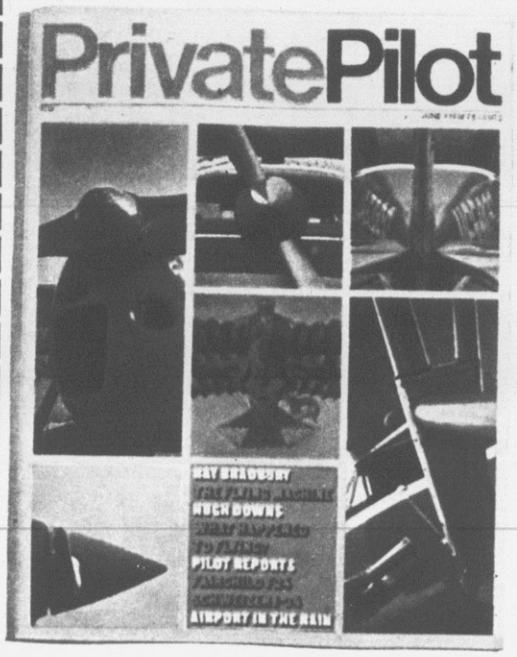

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The Little-Known

The President's brothers, Donald and Edward, are

Edward Nixon holds carving of his famous brother Richard.

Donald Nixon, like Edward, tries to shun Presidential limelight.

When a lieutenant commander piloting a helicopter on routine Naval Reserve duty rescued two girls from a swamped boat in Puget Sound, it made big news. It would probably have been just a local news story had the pilot not been Edward Nixon —brother of the President of the United States.

A Marriott Corporation executive was visiting several European countries recently on a business trip for his firm and received royal treatment everywhere. But this red-carpet deference doesn't seem out of line when it's understood that the executive was Donald Nixon, President Richard Nixon's second living brother.

Even Aristotle Onassis, husband of the widow of the man who defeated Donald's brother in the Presidential race of 1960, extended lavish hospitality. In fact, Donald had never seen roses with stems quite as long as those Onassis had delivered to his hotel room.

Publicity and roses, however, are not the whole story of being a President's brother. For Donald and Edward Nixon, this role has meant pride and joy but also anxiety, apprehension, and sacrifices. This is so even though neither Donald nor Edward ever really got close to their brother Richard.

"Don and Ed," Evelyn Dorn, a close family friend told us, "have a normal relationship with each other but are in awe of Dick and always have been. And from the time he was Vice President, they felt the moves in their relationship with him were up to him."

Family closeness was made difficult, too, by the vastly different temperaments of the three brothers. Donald, who is 56, less than two years younger than the President, is outgoing and gregarious. Edward, who is 40, and was born when the President was 17, is tight-lipped and introspective. As a young man, Richard impressed his brothers as a loner—a thinker, and the one the family always knew someday would be "somebody."

There have been some moments of intimacy, however. There was the time when Donald, then a student at Guilford Preparatory School in North Carolina, and Richard, a student at Duke Law School, saved and pooled their money for their first trip to New York. There they bought their mother her first fur piece. And there was the intimate sadness of losing two brothers —Harold, the eldest, and Arthur, who was younger than Donald. Shared grief led Richard and Donald to hover over Edward, so much younger than they, and to worry about his health.

"One September," said the late Hannah Nixon, their mother, "on the day that Richard was to leave our home in Whittier, Calif., to return to Duke for the fall semester, his dad, rarin' to go and hating to be late, kept calling Richard for breakfast. But Richard didn't answer. When I looked for him, I found him hovering over Ed's bed. Ed was still asleep."

When Edward was in high school, Richard encouraged him to make extra money by selling rides in his car. "It isn't fair to Dad if you don't," Richard said. And, when Richard left for the Navy, he counseled, "Now, Ed, you take good care of your mother."

Just before his nomination, we were in the study of the Nixon's New York apartment. Richard Nixon pointed with pride to the hi-fi set which Edward, whom he says has the best mind in the family, had built for him. In that apartment, still caught up in their family grief, Richard and Edward could not remain dry-eyed as they talked tenderly of Harold.

Today each brother struggles in his own way to be his own man, while accepting the fact that being the *President's* brother makes their lives both better and worse.

"After all," says Donald Nixon, "each individual has his own life. I'm very proud of my brother, but I try to live my own life, keep my own business, and my endeavors separate and apart from that of the President."

Donald comments, "Whether correctly or not, being closely related to the President requires one to do whatever has to be done so that it will not be interpreted incorrectly. We have our own interests and problems, but to a lesser extent we, too, live in a fish bowl. One must be circumspect, but it is my philosophy to be so anyway."

Donald tries. Acting as a special assistant to the candidate during his brother's Presidential campaign in 1968, he had among his duties the task of making arrangements to get some 203 Nixon and Ryan (Ryan is Pat Nixon's maiden name) relatives to Washington for the Inauguration. The night of the Inauguration, before the Inaugural Ball began, he acted as host to a selected group of these relatives and friends. But once the event faded into history, he returned to his one-story home in Newport Beach, Calif., with no desire to become part of his brother's Administration.

Donald is an assistant to J. Willard Marriott, Jr., of the Marriott Corporation and is a management staff consultant with the Carnation milk and ice-cream company. Before that he was a vice president of Ogden Food, in charge of in-flight food preparation. He was also management staff consultant for Jessop Steel but resigned that post when his brother became President lest he be accused of conflict of interest. At Marriott, Donald Nixon is involved in food operations and franchising.

A stocky six-footer, Donald is jovial, generous, full of quips, a great host, and always the hub of things. His home, with its four bedrooms, three-and-a-half baths, living room, dining room, back porch, yard and even an old-fashioned family room, is a lively place over which his wife Clara Jane (nee Lemke) presides graciously.

At home with Donald and Clara Jane are their two sons—25-year-old Donald, Jr., and Richard, 18. "Donny," who served in the Navy on the USS Princeton in Vietnam, attends Orange Coast College and expects to study law at Southwest University. Richard is a student at Newport Beach High School. A daughter, Lawrene Mae, lived in Placentia, Calif., where she taught school, until her marriage on June 27 to Thomas E. Anfinson, an accountant with a brokerage firm in California.

The Donald Nixons, married 28 years and brought together by their families, share a common background and way of looking at life. Devoted to old friends,

Nixon Brothers

By FLORA RHETA SCHREIBER and STUART LONG

proud—but openly admit they want to stay clear of the White House

they never miss a meeting of their bridge club, none of whose members ever made news or walked the red carpet of fame.

But that carpet is laid out for Donald not only on a business trip abroad but at home. The fraternal connection to the White House brings many invitations to Donald and Clara to attend California political functions. It is also reflected in Donald's home, where on the wall of a long hallway are cherished such objects as Nixon Inaugural medallions and a framed invitation to the State Dinner given at the White House for Premier Eisaku Sato of Japan.

Presidential prestige also shone on Lawrene Mae's wedding in the Presbyterian Church at Newport Beach, Calif. Her uncle, the President, and her aunt, the First Lady, were present. So was her cousin Tricia. Her cousin Julie and her husband, David Eisenhower, were in Japan at that time.

The wedding became so much of a public event that one man called the bride's father, pleading for an invitation. "I won't come," the stranger promised. "I just want to keep the invitation as a collector's item!"

Edward Nixon tries to maintain his distance from the White House. During the summer, prior to his brother's election, he announced, "I have no plans for Washington. Dick has his life to lead, and I have mine." While his brother was President-elect, he told us that the Administration contemplated a post for him as White House liaison with industry, but that he hesitated about taking Gay Lynn, his wife, who is a mathematics teacher, away from her classroom. He even turned down a $30,000-a-year post with the Commerce Department as chairman of the Federal Field Commission for Development Planning in Alaska.

Although Edward told the press that he did this for "strictly personal reasons," the White House explained that the real reason was that the appointment might run afoul of the conflict-of-interest law passed in 1967. That law provides that a public official may not appoint a relative to a job that the official controls or in which he serves.

Today Edward is employed by a firm involved in oceanography projects in Seattle, Wash. Before heading mail operations during the 1968 campaign at Nixon headquarters in New York, he had been with the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Company in Seattle as communications consultant.

He had also been employment supervisor for Bell-Comm., Inc., of Washington, D.C., recruiting and placing technical specialists who serve as consultants to the NASA office of manned space flights. He has also been an assistant professor of naval science at the University of Washington. On May 7, 1969, he was elected Republican state committee man from Snohomish County, Washington.

Recently, Edward has retreated more deeply within himself than even his introspective nature had hitherto allowed. A news story may put the spotlight on him, but he prefers privacy in his beautiful tree-shaded home, far from neighbors in a wooded area of Lynwood, a suburb of Seattle. He skis and ice skates with Gay Lynn (nee Woods) and their two daughters, Amelie, 12, and Elizabeth, 10.

But no matter how hard a President's brother tries to be his own man, he lives in his shadow. The publicity Edward Nixon received over the incident in Puget Sound is reminiscent of the time when Sam Houston Johnson, LBJ's brother, was involved in a traffic accident in Hidalgo, Texas. Newsmen from every part of the country called the Hidalgo police for details.

It seems, moreover, that the shadow is cast long before the brother becomes President. It is almost a rule, as Doris Faber notes in her book, "Mothers of American Presidents," that the President is almost invariably the older brother and that the younger brothers were pushed into the background by mothers who felt that their first-born sons would someday be President.

Richard Nixon was not a first-born, but at the age of 20 became one, in effect, after the death of Harold.

When Arthur had died eight years earlier, that death had first stirred in Richard Nixon a determination to help make up for his parents' loss by making them very proud of him. Arthur's death quickened his already expressed need to succeed. Recalling the effect of Harold's death on her son Richard, Hannah Nixon once told us, "From that time on, it seemed that Richard was trying to be *three* sons, striving even harder than before to make up to his father and me for our loss. With the death of Harold, his determination to make us proud of him seemed greatly intensified. Unconsciously, too, I think that Richard may have felt a kind of guilt that Harold and Arthur were dead and that he was alive."

Hannah Nixon didn't exactly predict, in line with the Faber formula, that her son Richard would become President. She said, however, that "His father and I could see from the first that Richard was a gifted child. We wanted him to be somebody. So did everyone in our family. My mother, Richard's Grandma Milhous, thought he would be a preacher. I thought he would be a musician, for he has a natural ear for it. When he was nine, he himself announced 'I'm going to be a lawyer.'"

While Richard was studying law at Duke University, Donald was at Guilford Preparatory School. There was not enough money for both boys to stay away at school. One had to go back to Whittier to work in the market the family owned. It was Richard, destined to be "somebody," who continued with his studies and Donald, without such a destiny attached to him by the family, who went home. Donald was a graduate of Whittier High School, but except for a few night classes at the University of Southern California, that's where his education ended.

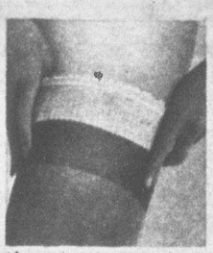
The attitude in the Johnson household was much the same. Sam Houston Johnson grew up living and working for the advancement of his brother Lyndon, which was a family goal. It was not until LBJ moved into retirement, that Sam Houston broke away.

President Nixon's brothers never even got as close to their brother as Sam Houston Johnson did to his. And their present intention is to continue to stay away. They hold him in awe, and there is pleasantness—no rift. They have made sacrifices in order that their older brother could go "all the way." Don and Ed Nixon would never find fault with Richard.

Perhaps this is the sort of family devotion, sacrifice, and loyalty it takes to make a man President of the United States. ◆

President and Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia, at left, attend wedding of his niece, Lawrene Mae, daughter of his brother Donald, at Newport Beach, Calif. At right are bridegroom, Thomas Elmer Anfinson, and Donald Nixon and wife Clara Jane.

Here's Magic Lady Hose Holder Magic!



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New Challenge For Auto Racing's Best Drivers

By ROBERT PEER

A little over three years ago, Indianapolis attorney David B. Lockton started to promote the idea of building an auto race track in southern California that would rival the best—including the Indianapolis Speedway.

This up-coming Labor Day weekend, the 33-year-old Lockton's $25 million dream will come true when more than 30 of the world's best-known drivers rev up their motors and inaugurate the Ontario Motor Speedway. Located about 40 miles east of Los Angeles, on 700 acres of one-time vineyards, the new two-and-a-half-mile, high-speed oval track is, Lockton admits, patterned after its Indianapolis counterpart. But, Lockton adds, it is not a mere copy. "We've tried to build the most modern facility possible."

There are three major tracks in the Ontario complex. The quarter-mile strip for drag racing runs parallel to the oval and a three-and-a-fifth-mile course—which shares the main straightway of the oval—winds through the infields and around lakes to provide a Grand Prix-type roadway.

The entire track can be seen from every seat. The grandstands can seat some 85,000 fans, and portable stands can accommodate an additional 55,000. Infield spectators could swell the attendance to a projected 200,000.

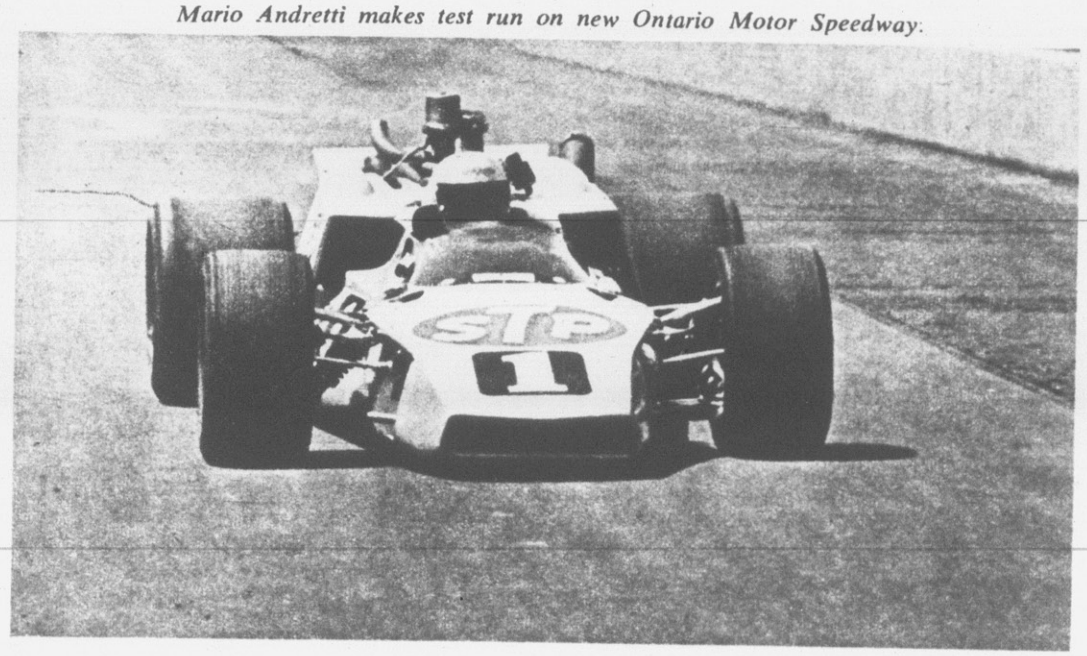
Plans are now being completed for the track to be used on a year-round basis. Just as the upcoming big California 500-mile championship race on Sept. 6 will be an annual Labor Day event, other yearly meets are scheduled, including the "Supernationals," sanctioned by the National Hot Rod Association, and the 500-mile stock car Grand National for late-model American sedans.

The accent of the new speedway is on elegance and glamour as indicated by the composition of the Board of Directors, whose membership includes such long-time racing enthusiasts as actor Kirk Douglas and tv's Dick Smothers. The Victory Circle Club will have a projected 5,200 members who, for $250 yearly, will get season tickets, parking space, use of the club restaurant and lounge in the five-story main building.

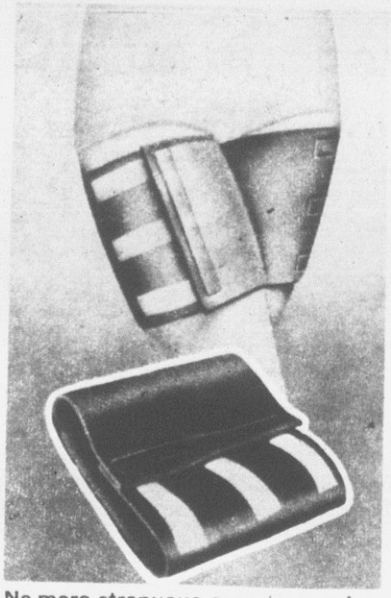
And for the really royal treatment, there are executive suites overlooking the track, which rent for $30,000 a year. Such suites can accommodate up to 60 people, and tenants have to do their own decorating.

But of course, a principal requirement of the new speedway is to please the world's finest race drivers. Mark Donohue, multiple winner of national road-racing championships in sports cars and sedans and 1969 Indianapolis "Rookie of the year," has said, "Ontario Motor Speedway stands out as one of the biggest things to happen to modern racing in many years." Mario Andretti, 1969 Indianapolis 500 winner, commented, "The Ontario Motor Speedway is the start of a new era in the sport of auto racing." If these champs are right, David Lockton will have achieved the goal he set for himself. ◆

Mario Andretti makes test run on new Ontario Motor Speedway.



A New Slimming Discovery for Women!



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No more strenuous exercise needed to slim flabby or heavy thighs. Now you can do it the modern easy, comfortable way. Wear it next to your skin while you go about normal activities, body heat and gentle massage melt excess inches away! Walking, housework, even sitting produces amazing results quickly, easily, comfortably! Get results even while watching TV! Soft composition rubber with adjustable velcro closures. Belts fit all sizes firmly, nonslip. 20" long, 7¼" wide. $7.98 the set.

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_____ #8886 Set of 2 Thigh Belts @ $7.98 (Add 75¢ postage)
☐ Send C.O.D. I enclose $1 good-will deposit and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.
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ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
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ANBESOL, the first aid treatment for the mouth, safely effectively relieves nagging toothache in seconds until you see your dentist. ANBESOL's three antiseptics cool, soothe, help prevent infection and promote rapid healing. Just a few drops applied to affected area and pain goes... relief lasts for hours!

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When dentures slip down and come loose, sprinkle on some easy-to-use FASTEETH® Denture Adhesive Powder. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer. You feel more comfortable . . . eat more naturally. FASTEETH is not acid. There's no gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. So see your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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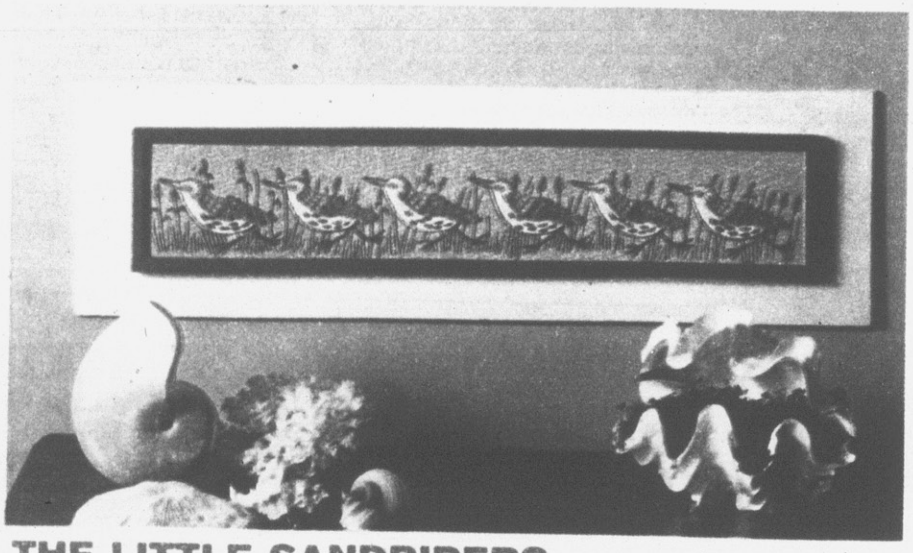
Pages 4, 5: Wide World.

(Advertisement)

Do them quickly and confidently with our easy-to-follow instructions plus stitch charts and color guides comparable to an at-home embroidery course...

THE NEEDLEWORK EXCITEMENT

Save money and add color and beauty to your home with these all-time favorites by Creative Stitchery.

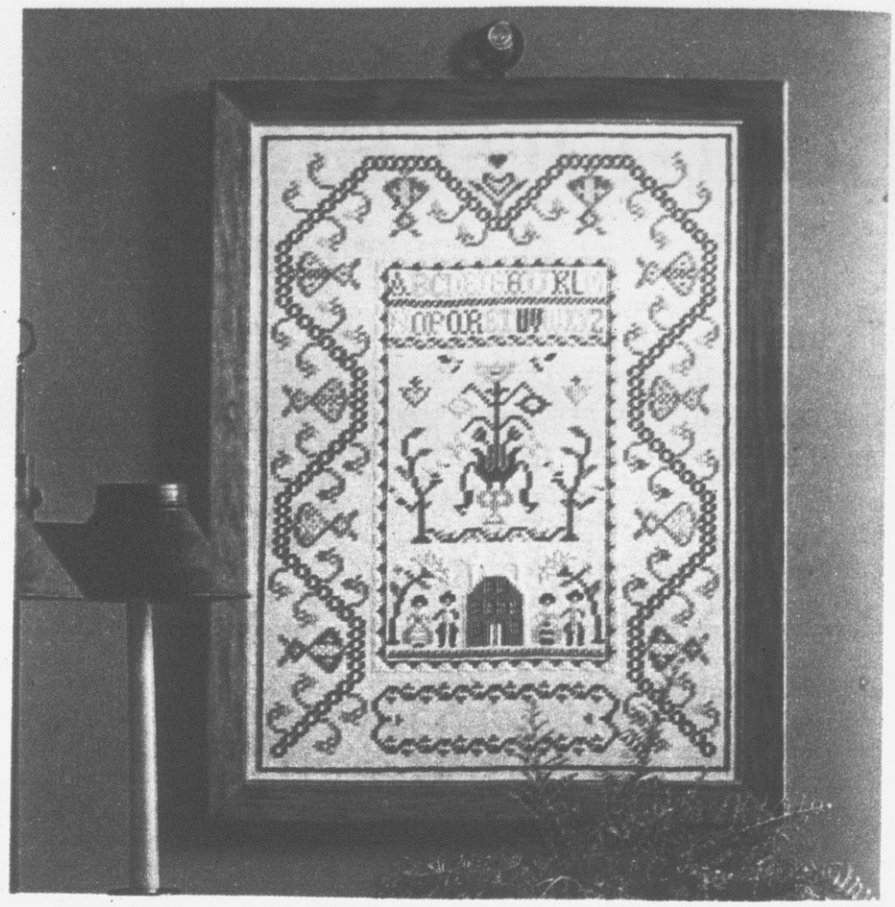


THE LITTLE SANDPIPERS

Are you a beachcomber? Make it known with this art form that you "paint" with a needle. This fast method makes it easy for a beginner with kit that includes all necessary materials, a stitch chart, color guide, easy-to-follow instructions. Little sandpipers, are a familiar sight on many shorelines, and these bring the fresh sea air with them. They are stamped on cotton homespun, 5 by 23½ inches. Kit 61180, price $3.98. We mounted the narrow, moss-green frame on a sheet of white sprayed plywood, Frame kit 61207, price $2.98.

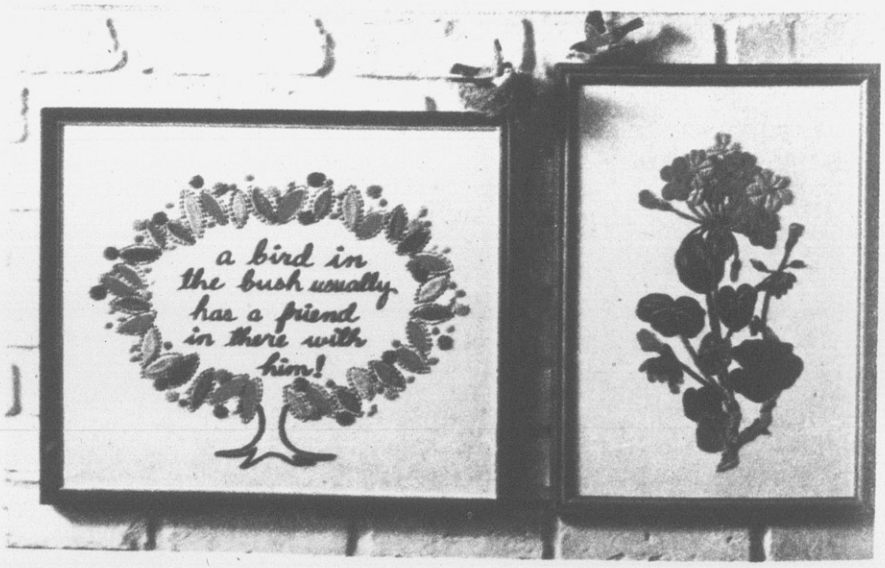
FOR KITCHEN OR BREAKFAST ROOM

Vegetable and Fruit Samplers that will add a bright spot and cheerful beginning to your daily chores. Both designs are stamped on creamy white 100 percent linen, size 10½ by 11½ inches, for cross-stitch embroidery. Kit 61087 includes both samplers (sold only as a pair), price $3.00. The pale maple finish frame has gold inner edge. Frame kit 61131, $3.00.



MUSEUM SAMPLER

Copied from one in the Peter Cooper Museum Collection in New York City. It dates back to the days when young girls demonstrated their skill as needlewomen by counting threads on a piece of linen using a printed graph as a guide for the design. Now you can get similar results with none of this exacting effort, for our design is stamped on beige 100 percent linen, size 20 by 25¾ inches. Kit includes embroidery thread and easy-to-follow instructions with color guides. Kit 61004, price $3.00. The soft brown wood frame with a narrow gold inner lip is also available, Frame kit 61005, priced at $7.98.

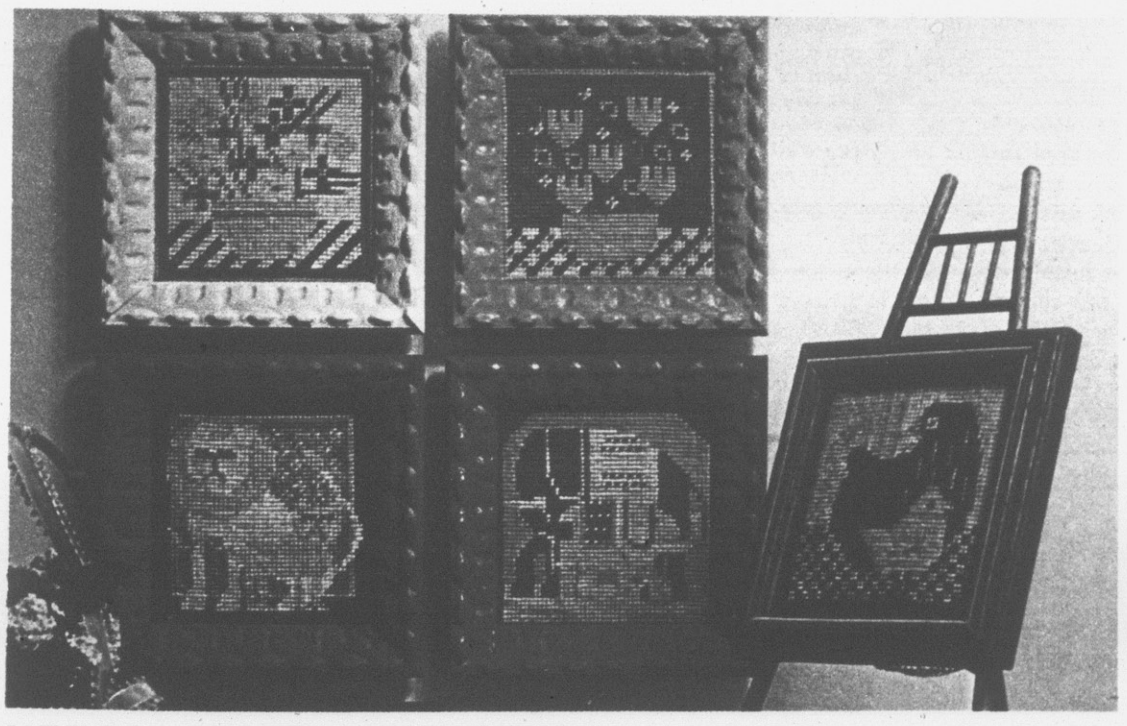


BIRD IN BUSH & GERANIUM

Here are two creative-stitchery kits by one of California's top designers, Diantha Fielding. Her sly touch of humor and a fond rapport with nature, sing a special song to all women who love needlework. The beautiful, earthy Geranium has all the strength and nostalgia of the living plant. Size (with frame) is 19½ by 14 inches. Kit number 61202, price $5.98. The handsome moss-green-and-gold frame is also available. Frame kit 61165, price $10.98. The amusing Bird in the Bush will be a delight any place you care to hang it. Size (with frame) is 17¼ by 20¼ inches. Kit 61173, price $5.98. The black-and-gold handmade frame is a perfect complement. Frame kit 61174, price $9.98.

BLUE THISTLE & ROCK GARDEN

You don't have to be a Scotsman to like thistles. The lovely seed-puffs have a dimensional quality like the real thing. The wool embroidery has been sheared so it looks and even feels like thistledown—only this won't blow away and the thistles won't prick. Size, a magnificent 16 by 36 inches. Kit 61138, price $8.98. Frame kit 61139, price $7.98. The rock garden has a serene quality all its own. Prim little blossoms rear straight up behind the striated gray rocks. Overall size is 18 x 22 inches. Kit 61221, price $6.98. Frame kit 61222, price $7.98. Fruitwood finished frames have inner edge of gold.



NEEDLEPOINT MINIATURES

Super-quick embroidery is for the modern needlewoman who is dexterous in achieving exciting effects with little time and effort. You can stitch a needlepoint safari in no time with our lioness and cub, elephant and its young, or go back to the farm with mother hen and her fluffy chick. Pair up the vivid floral bouquets. Each kit includes canvas, chart, wool yarn, needle and instructions. The finished miniatures all measure 5¼ inches square. Lions, Kit 61049; Elephants, Kit 61050; Chickens, Kit 61051; Tulips, Kit 61052; and Marigolds, Kit 61053, price $2.00 each. We offer two good looking frames, one unfinished molded gesso for you to paint any color you like, Kit 61055, price $2.49 each, or a walnut and gold finished frame. Frame kit 61056, price $2.49 ea. Save $1. All 5 embroideries, Kit 61054, $9.00 set.

ALPHABET SAMPLER

Another from Whitman collection. Blue and green on a soft beige 100 percent linen background, 18 by 23 in. Most is cross-stitch with outline, satin stitch and French knots to define flowers and figures. Solid strip at base is applique with embroidered accents. Kit 61088, $3.00. Frame is hand rubbed mahogany finish with gold lip, Frame kit 61089, $7.98.

CHASE SAMPLER

A real treasure from Williamsburg's distinctive needlework collection, one of the most beautiful samplers we have ever offered. Its intricacy requires more time for embroidery than the others shown. Stamped on white 100 percent linen, size 16½ by 24½ inches. Frame available and is hand-finished dull black wood. Chase Sampler Kit 61008, price $6.98. Frame Kit 61009, price $10.00.

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An Outdoor Dinner

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **During the Labor Day weekend, gather together the family or close friends for an intimate alfresco dinner party. For a sure-to-please menu, serve chicken with baked potato, a salad, and a honeydew pie for an extra flair.**

This tempting individual service for one includes a chicken breast, plump with mixed vegetable stuffing, a sour cream-capped baked potato, and a serving of crispy salad.

Vegetable-Stuffed Chicken

6 whole broiler-fryer chicken breasts, rinsed and boned
Vegetable Stuffing (see recipe)
Butter or margarine
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon paprika

1. Place each boned breast, skin-side-down, onto a square of **heavy-duty aluminum foil.** Spoon about 2½ tablespoons stuffing onto center of each breast; overlap sides of chicken, covering stuffing. Turn overlapped-side-down on the foil.

2. Brush chicken with butter or margarine and sprinkle with a blend of the salt, pepper, and paprika. For each packet, bring two opposite edges of foil together over chicken and wrap securely, using a drugstore fold; turn up ends and fold to seal.

3. Set packets on a hot grill; cook 35 to 45 min., or until chicken is tender, turning packets over twice during cooking.

4. Transfer chicken from foil to individual plates.

6 servings

Vegetable Stuffing

¼ cup butter or margarine
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup diced carrot
¼ cup diced green pepper
4 green onions, thinly sliced
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon Accent
3 tablespoons snipped parsley
½ teaspoon chervil leaves, crushed
¼ teaspoon marjoram leaves, crushed

1. Heat butter or margarine in a small skillet. Add celery, carrot, green pepper, and green onion. Sprinkle with the salt and Accent. Cook over low heat 2 to 3 min., stirring occasionally.

2. Remove from heat and mix in the parsley and herbs. *About 1 cup stuffing*

Double Lime Cooler

In a large pitcher or bowl, combine and prepare 1 env. **lemon-lime-flavored instant soft drink mix** and 1 env. **lemonade-flavored instant soft drink mix** following package directions. Quarter and juice 3 or 4 **limes.** Add the juice and the juiced lime quarters to the cooler. Chill thoroughly. Stir before serving.

About 4 qts. cooler

Honeydew Pie

1 baked 9-in. pastry shell (prepared from a pie crust mix)
½ cup cold water
1 env. unflavored gelatin
¾ cup sugar
¼ cup all-purpose flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups water
2 egg yolks, fork beaten
1½ teaspoons finely shredded lime peel
3 tablespoons lime juice
7 drops green food coloring
½ cup dairy sour cream, fork beaten
1½ cups diced or coarsely chopped honeydew melon, chilled
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar

1. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Set aside.

2. Blend the ¾ cup sugar, flour, and salt in a heavy saucepan. Gradually add the 1¼ cups water, blending until smooth. Stirring gently and constantly, bring mixture to boiling; reduce heat and cook 3 min.

3. Vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot mixture into the egg yolks. Immediately blend into mixture in saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, about 3 min. Remove from heat; stir in softened gelatin until completely dissolved. Blend in lime peel and juice, food coloring, and finally the sour cream.

4. Chill until partially set, stirring occasionally. Add the diced melon (drained, if necessary) to the partially set gelatin mixture and fold together.

5. Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually add the remaining 2 tablespoons sugar, continuing to beat just until stiff peaks are formed. Turn onto the gelatin mixture and gently fold together until thoroughly blended. Turn filling into pastry shell. Chill until firm. If desired, garnish with whipped cream.

One 9-in. pie

Fringe Benefits

With sideburns, beards, and handlebars,
And longer hair in back,
The nation's balding dads don't miss
The hair on top they lack.

—Corinne Geeting

QUIPS AND QUOTES

The construction worker opened his lunch basket, looked in and growled:

"Cheese sandwiches. Always cheese sandwiches."

"For Pete's sake," exclaimed a fellow worker sitting nearby. "If you hate cheese sandwiches so much, why don't you ask your wife to make you some other kind?"

"My wife?" responded the first worker. "Who's married? I make these sandwiches myself." *—A. T. Quigg*

Golfer in thicket: "Never mind the ball, caddy. Come and find me." *—Dorothea Kent*

The nickel-nursing couple took their infant son to a movie. The usher warned them that unless the baby remained quiet, the management would refund their money and ask them to leave. Near the end of the feature, the husband whispered to his wife:

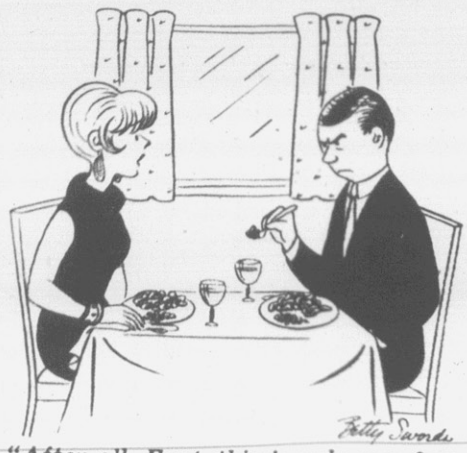
"What do you think of the movie?"

"Terrible," she replied.

"Check," he agreed. "Pinch the baby." *—F. G. Kernan*

Your new car will last you your lifetime if you constantly drive it 90 to 100 miles per hour. —Roger W. Dana

Office picnic: when the boss goes on his vacation. —Selma Glasser



"After all, Fred, this is only my first marriage!"

NOW THERE IS A FANTASTICALLY FAST AND SURE HIP, THIGH & WAISTLINE REDUCER!

SAUNA SHORTS

GUARANTEED TO TAKE 3 TO 6 INCHES OFF YOUR HIPS, THIGHS & WAISTLINE IN JUST ONE WEEK OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED.

Here it is: The Brand New "Inches-off" discovery which is proving beyond doubt that you can take inches off your hips, thighs and waistline in just days—without dieting. Men and women alike are experiencing amazingly fast results with this new inches-removing method. Read what they say:

B. W.: Montreal, Canada
"I lost 6½" in just 7 days with my fabulous new Sauna Shorts. Two inches from my waist, two inches from my thighs, and 2½ inches from my hips! I didn't believe it was possible, but the tape measure doesn't lie!"

Mr. R. G.: Burbank, California
"I wore my Sauna Shorts one day to mow the lawn, and after I was done, I found I had lost 2 inches the very first day! No more pleated pants for me. I look great in the new styles, if I do say so myself."

Mrs. L. J. S.: Miami, Florida
"You should see me doing the housework in my floral print Sauna Shorts. I've had such great results, it almost makes cleaning house worthwhile. Three inches gone in a week —three more to go!"

J. L.: Paris, Texas
"I'm down to a size 9 pants from a size 11 and I owe it all to Sauna Shorts. All my clothes look much better on me now, and I feel great. I just wear my Sauna Shorts every two weeks or so now to keep in good shape (Literally!). Thanks for developing such an easy way to slim down."

HOW DO SAUNA SHORTS WORK?

These incredible new Sauna Shorts are made of a veritable "bee hive" of air pockets that combine the benefits of your own personal Swedish Sauna with an amazingly simple exercise plan—all designed to work away your unwanted inches. Just slip into your Sauna Shorts as you would any shorts, and inflate them with the convenient, detachable air pump we provide you with (at no extra charge). Immediately, you'll feel a gentle massaging action, a comforting warmth and unique support. You'll feel these hundreds of tiny air pockets—each with its own individual pressure point —snuggling up to you, tighter and tighter. When you feel the resistance is appropriate put aside the air pump and feel the comforting sauna-like warmth and support these tiny air pockets bring. How can something that's working off inches feel so good? It's almost cheating!

We'll also send along instructions for three simple exercises you will perform in order to pinpoint inches-removal from your hips, thighs or waist—or all three at once. The exercises take just a few minutes. Then, you'll keep your Sauna Shorts on while you relax or go about your regular routine. They're not heavy like many so-called reducing devices. Sauna Shorts work on the principle of creating resistance to natural movement—somewhat like isometric exercises— except that you don't have to do the work! Sauna Shorts are designed to make your every movement (even breathing) an exercise for dissolving inches. After you remove your Sauna Shorts, you'll feel slimmer, firmer—even after just one wearing. Many people report a loss of inches the very first day!

WEAR YOUR SAUNA SHORTS FOR 1 WEEK!

Provided you actually have excess inches which you can afford to lose, we recommend your wearing Sauna Shorts for about half an hour or so every day. Many persons have lost as much as 4 inches from just one session with the Sauna Shorts. And you may use your Sauna Shorts with the single exercise plan on a regular basis. You'll be able to maintain a firm, trim and youthful figure. The results obtained, this first week, will differ among individuals depending upon physical factors. But from the amazingly effective results users are now experiencing, we're prepared to make you this outstanding money-back guarantee: Wear your Sauna Shorts for 1 week. If you are not completely satisfied and/or if you have not lost from 3 to 6 inches, you may return them for a 100% prompt refund.

TWO DIFFERENT TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM... BOTH INCREDIBLE BARGAINS!

Choose the regular Sauna Shorts for reducing hips and thighs—just $9.95. For hips, thighs and waistline reduction, select the long-line Sauna Shorts... only $14.95. And remember, these Sauna Shorts are not sold in any store. They are not available elsewhere—at any price! They are available exclusively from SAUNA SHORTS, INC. in an attractive floral print pattern for ladies and in handsome navy blue for men.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

So thoroughly convinced are we that you will consider Sauna Shorts the most convenient, rapid and amazingly effective reducer for the hips, thighs (and waistline), we are offering you this unconditional money back guarantee:

Man or woman, if your total inches-loss does not equal or exceed 3 to 6 inches in just one week, you may return your Sauna Shorts for a prompt, total refund—no questions asked. So, if you want a slimmer, trimmer, more youthfully sleek look now, order your amazing new Sauna Shorts today! You have nothing to lose but inches! There is nothing like Sauna Shorts anywhere!

SAUNA SHORTS, INC. Dept. SH-154
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Please send me____ SAUNA SHORTS with complete, easy to understand instructions and quick exercise plans. I understand that if I don't lose a total of 3 to 6 inches (hips, thighs, waist) in just one week, I can return the sauna shorts and air pump for a full refund.

☐ Mens ☐ Ladies { I am enclosing $9.95 for each regular-line Sauna Shorts.
☐ Mens ☐ Ladies { I am enclosing $14.95 for each long-line Sauna Shorts.

Woman: Waist size_____ Man: Waist size_____
☐ Cash ☐ Check ☐ Money Order (no C.O.D.'s)

Name_____
Address_____
City_____
State_____ Zip_____

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My waist is_____ inches. Hips_____ inches.

Please check

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- ☐ 2-10" MANPOWER BELTS for $14.00 plus 60c postage and handling
- ☐ 1-10" MANPOWER BELT for $7.98 plus 60c postage and handling

Women's Style

- ☐ 2-WOMANPOWER BELTS for $13.00 plus 60c postage and handling
- ☐ 1-WOMANPOWER BELT for $6.98 plus 60c postage and handling

I enclose full payment
(N.Y. residents add sales tax)
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order

for $_____

Name (print)_____

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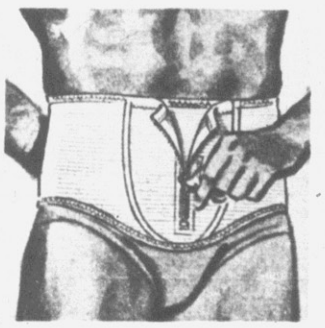
Men...Women... Zip away 3 inches of bulge as you relieve backache instantly!*

*where firm support is needed.

NEW **MAN POWER** slim belt

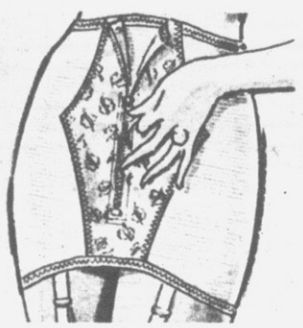
NEW **WOMAN POWER** slim belt



"before zipping—protruding stomach"

"after zipping—flab gone—abdomen flat!"

"flexible stays help relieve backache"



MEN—HOW TO ORDER. If You're Average Height—5'2" to 5'10" Tall—Order 8" Width. **Only $6.98, 2 for $13.00.** If You're Over 5'10" Tall—Or have Extra Large Abdomen—Order 10" Width. **Only $7.98, 2 for $14.00.** "MANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN WAIST SIZES 26" To 52".

WOMEN—HOW TO ORDER. Specify Waist and Hip Size "WOMANPOWER" comes with 4 adjustable Garters. **Only $6.98, 2 for $13.00.** "WOMANPOWER" AVAILABLE IN WAIST SIZE 26" To 44".

World's first completely undetectable, feather-light all-power control stretch Lycra supports!

Powerful 2-way s-t-r-e-t-c-h controls with never-before strength

Our "ManPower" Support has been so widely acclaimed, we just had to come up with "WomanPower" — designed, contoured *especially* for a woman's particular figure! *Both* are instant bulge-removers . . . help provide an end-to-backache . . . all in one amazing power s-t-r-e-t-c-h support. ("WomanPower" comes with 4 adjustable garters.)

So comfortable, you'll forget you have it on . . . suddenly realize your back pain is gone . . . hear things like: "Say! Have you been on a crash diet? No cumbersome, binding, surgical type materials. No embarrassing boned, "girdled" look. No annoying, binding crotch. Just 100% super-power-control Lycra s-t-r-e-t-c-h elastic. 8 or 10 inch width, extra front panels, eliminate even the most protruding of "spare tires!" Flexible, lined back stays make pain and strain disappear like magic. So undetectable, so feather-light, both men and women will wear it while they golf, bowl, play tennis, drive, garden, relax! Women will find it better than a maid in helping them whiz through their housework. And they look so great when they go out!

10-DAY UNCONDITIONAL MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Wear "ManPower" or "WomanPower" for 10 full days. If you don't look and feel years younger, if you haven't lost 3 inches of midriff bulge, we want you to return belt for full refund. White only. Low introductory direct-by-mail prices.

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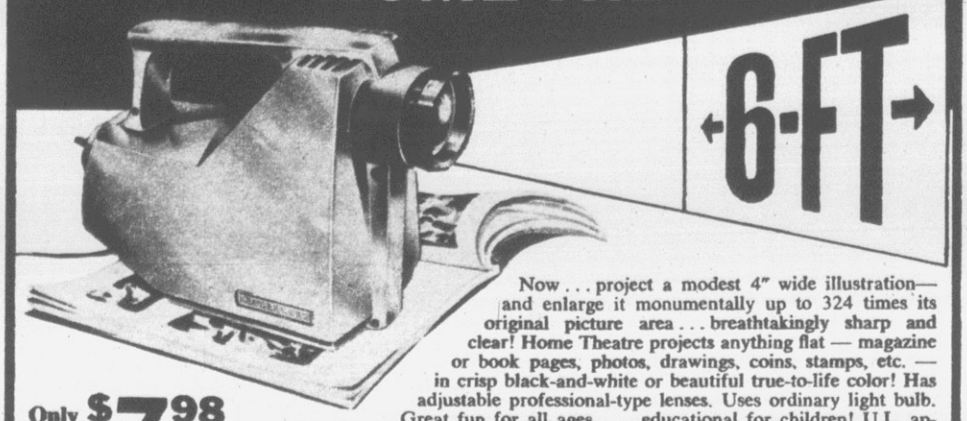

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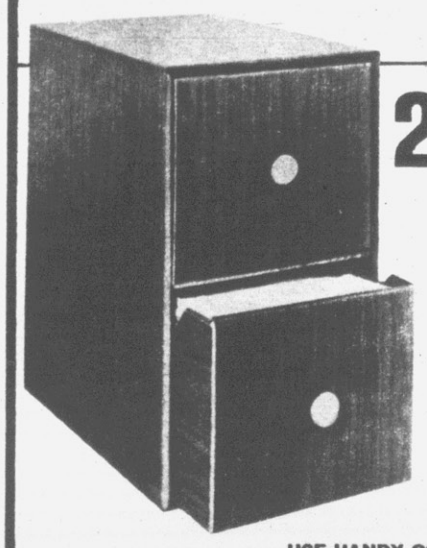

GET YOURSELF ORGANIZED!

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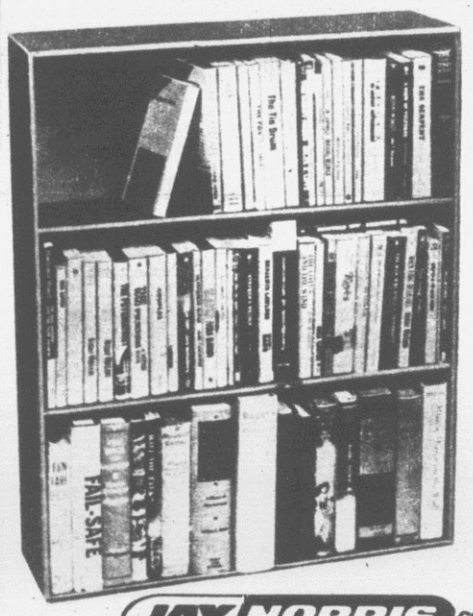

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Honesty Hasn't Hurt Jacqueline Bisset

This slim and shapely young acting star tells—and lives—it as she sees it

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

Jacqueline Bisset got her first acting experience in an English boarding school where she always wanted to play boys' parts. But invariably she ended up playing "sickeningly sweet angels."

The tall, well-proportioned blue-green-eyed, 26-year-old actress got her first big break in show business right after attending a dinner party at Claridge's in London. Among the guests were Darryl Zanuck, head of 20th Century-Fox, and Italian producer Dino de Laurentiis. When Zanuck was told that de Laurentiis was about to use Jacqueline for a picture, he looked her over appraisingly, then said to one of his executives, "Sign her!"

By then, Jacqueline had played only a small part in one film. She made her first noticeable appearances in "Casino Royale" and as the girl who was thwarted from running off with Albert Finney in "Two for the Road." When Mia Farrow walked away from Frank Sinatra as well as the lead opposite him in "The Detective," they gave Jacqueline the leading role.

Since then she has starred in "For the First Time," "The White Ladder," "Bullitt," "Airport," and "Grasshopper," opposite some of Hollywood's biggest names, including Steve McQueen, Dean Martin, and Burt Lancaster. She is now filming "The Mephisto Waltz."

And for someone who has gone so far so quickly, Jacqueline Bisset has one distinctive, unactresslike quality: she's embarrassingly frank and honest. This honesty is apparent in all of her answers, her manner of living, her whole attitude toward life.

In her first Hollywood film, "The Sweet Ride"—her costar was Michael Sarrazin, with whom she has lived the past couple of years. Asked if they are going to get married, Jacqueline insisted, "Everybody seems concerned with whether or not I am getting married except me. If you love someone, it is only honest to spend as much time with him as possible. Why should I care what people say? I am not looking for kicks. Only for happiness, and, to me, happiness doesn't mean getting up at six in the morning to drive home.

"As far as I am concerned, you have to love a man more than your career to want to marry him. I love Michael and have loved him since I first met him but not enough to marry him."

In spite of her very "now" attitude, Jacqueline was raised in a traditional English manner, attended private schools, which emphasized being a lady.

Looking back, Jacqueline insists the discipline, both at home and at school, was the best thing that could have happened to her. "It helped me get over being too sensitive. Also, there is nothing more important than discipline for an actress."

That Jacqueline got over being sensitive was evident by her indifference to criticism about being 20 pounds overweight when she started to model in London. A friend, photographer Terry Donovan, once described her as "being feminine, sensual, and refreshing—but a bit meaty."

It was Michael who finally made her lose weight by pointing out that to be successful in her career, she simply had to slim down. How effective he was is evident not only by her 118 pound, nicely shaped five-foot-six-and-a-half-inch figure but by the way she works on staying slender.

At the present time, home is a "shack" she shares with Michael on Malibu Beach. "Nobody really believes it is so tiny," she explained. "When an actress says she lives in a shack, everybody takes for granted she has a five-bedroom mansion. I don't. I don't like possessions."

What about her future plans?

"I don't have any. I owe the studio a film a year, for another five years, I think. Beyond that I have no commitments, and I don't want to have any, no matter how much money I'm offered. I'd like to concentrate on one thing at a time and when I'm through with it, there's time enough to think of something else." ◆

Jacqueline Bisset and Michael Sarrazin share a little "shack" at Malibu Beach, Calif., and don't care who knows.

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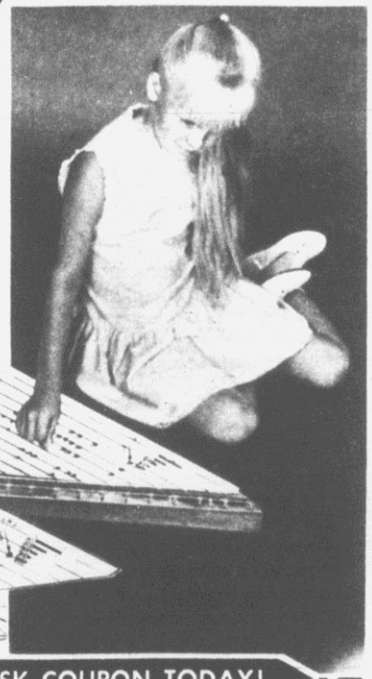

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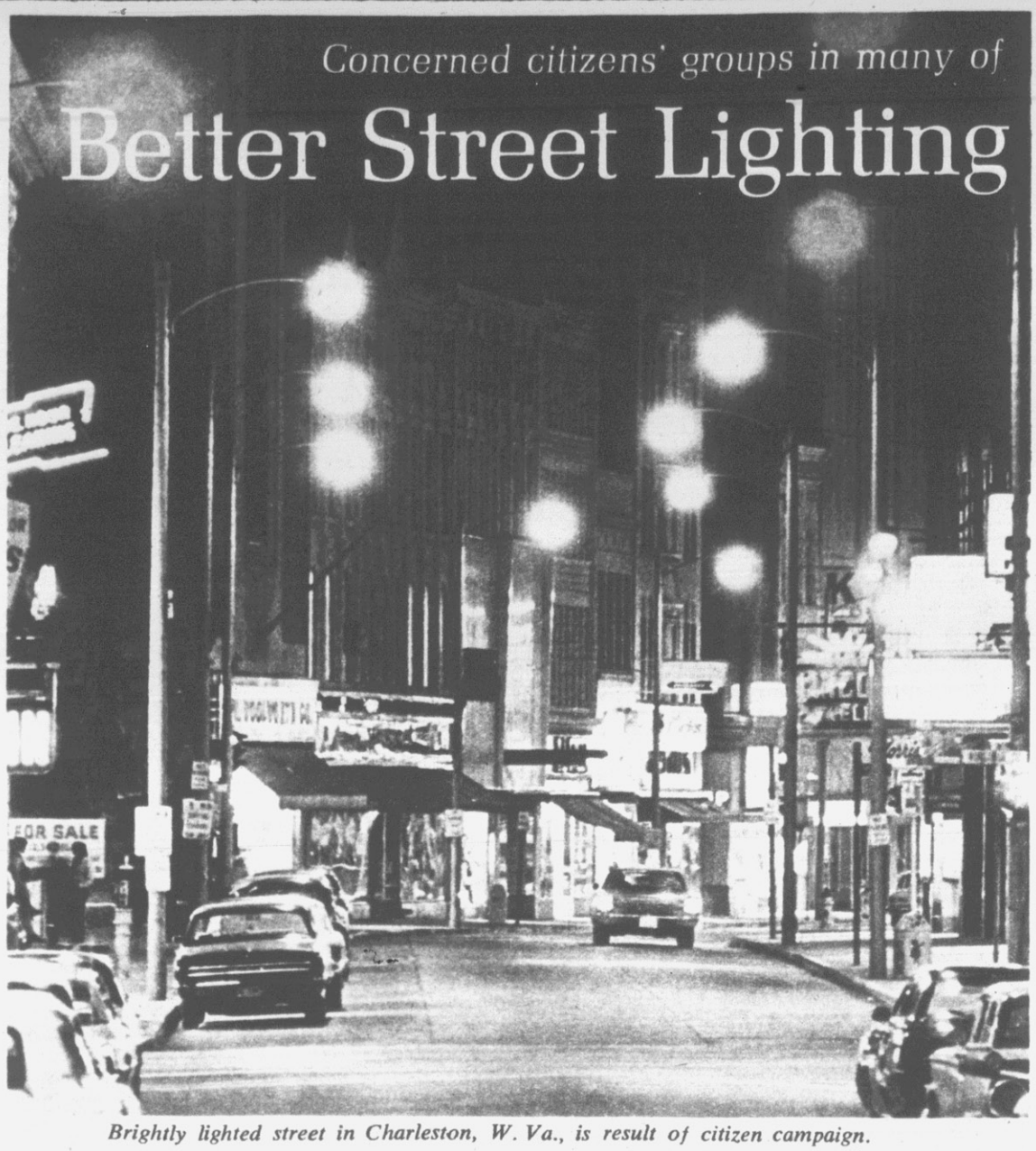

Brightly lighted street in Charleston, W. Va., is result of citizen campaign.

Do you feel completely safe walking at night in your neighborhood? Would you worry about walking home alone after a movie, a party, or PTA meeting? Would you let your children go to the store alone for you after dark?

If the answer to any of these questions is "no," it's time you did something about it.

Large cities are not the only centers of crime today. Violence is on the rise in small cities, suburbs, and towns. Recent FBI statistics show the highest increases in crime in the past year—15 percent—were in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 people. Cities of 25,000 to 50,000 had a 14 percent increase for all crimes last year and a 23 percent gain in robberies, whereas in cities of 250,000 to 500,000 robberies increased only five percent.

Statistics further show that 75 percent of all crimes take place at night, and two-thirds of these happen in badly lighted areas. Are your community's streets adequately lighted?

They probably aren't. Only two percent of the residential streets in the U.S. meet the accepted standards, according to the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau. This means that there are less than 100 out of 18,000 incorporated cities and towns with residential streets lighted to a minimum level of 0.2 footcandle average.

These minimum standards were set up by the Illuminating Engineering Society and approved by the American Standards Association to indicate a level of convenience and safety for pedestrians and drivers as well as protection against prowlers and other law breakers.

Even main city thoroughfares, which depend on light for evening entertainment, shopping, and heavier traffic, are inadequately lighted in more than 85 percent of our cities and towns, according to the Street and Highway Safety Lighting Bureau.

"Light works against the criminal in a number of ways, significantly reducing his advantages," says New York Congressman James H. Scheuer, who introduced legislation that estatblished the National Institute of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice. "It makes detection by the intended victim and by possible witnesses much more likely and dramatically increases the odds of positive identification later on."

Representative Scheuer, author of "To Walk Streets Safely," also says light is the most "cost-effective" means available for preventing crime. "Clearly it is more efficient to prevent crimes than to rush about trying to set matters right after the damage has been committed." He also says that response time is critical. "In the first 60 seconds, the odds of capturing the criminal drop from 100 to

our cities are proving that

Cuts Crime!

By BARBARA P. JOHNSON

60 percent. In just six minutes, it becomes totally unlikely that the crime will ever be solved." Last year 80 percent of all FBI Crime Index offenses went unsolved.

How can you determine if your community is adequately lighted?

- When you look down the street, does light fall uniformly, or are there puddles of darkness between fixtures? The fixture should reflect light directly onto the street in a cone shape, extending up and down the roadway. It should not be concentrated around the pole.
- Are new areas of town being developed but accompanying street lighting not keeping pace? In residential areas, light fixtures should be no more than 150 feet apart and at least 20 to 30 feet above the roadway.
- Are school playgrounds, city parking lots, areas adjacent to movie theatres or other places of nighttime activity brightly lighted? If not, they certainly should be.
- Has your city modernized its lighting since World War II? Street lights put up 20 to 30 years ago can be using as much electricity, giving one-tenth the light as modern ones.

If your community's streets are not adequately lighted, what can you do about it?

Citizens' Action Groups across the country are at work appealing for support, surveying and mapping existing lighting, talking to city council members, proposing lighting projects, and getting results: reduction in crime and traffic deaths.

Consider Washington, D.C., where a block of families on Wyoming Street banded together after a man had been killed in front of their homes. They all contributed and had area lights installed so that the street is brightly lit at night.

To achieve results, here are some guidelines to follow:

Introduce complaints on badly lighted areas to one of the civic-minded groups in your community—PTA, church group, women's club, Rotary, or Chamber of Commerce, for example. Interesting others in finding ways to combat crime, precipitates organized action.

Research your city's lighting system. When were the majority of lights installed and last updated? Are there any areas—especially residential—without lights? Is there a particular high-crime area? Pinpoint badly lit areas.

Survey your townspeople. Do they feel safe shopping at night and letting their children walk home when it's dark?

Work with the community's merchants. If downtown lighting isn't adequate, most merchants will be more than happy to lend support. Light means more people on the streets shopping and a deterrent to would-be burglars.

Contact the local press for support, visit with your local utility company and work with your police department to secure facts on high-crime areas in your community.

Find ways to allocate funds. In Durham, N.C., the money for new lights that were installed this summer came from a Federal grant of $5,400, administered by the state. The city and county are paying $3,000. This is one of a number of anti-crime projects administered by the Law and Justice Committee to study the relationship between crime and street lighting.

In other cities, the expense sometimes has been felt more directly by the people and local government.

But the solution isn't always new street lights. Sometimes increased wattage in existing fixtures can be effective, as can better maintenance of all street lights.

As Milton G. Rector, director of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, says: "One of the great deterrents to crime in the street is the better use of the streets themselves. This means people freely and comfortably strolling at night looking into shop windows, going to movies, or visiting friends without fear of attack. How do we get people to use the streets? One way is to improve street lighting." ◆

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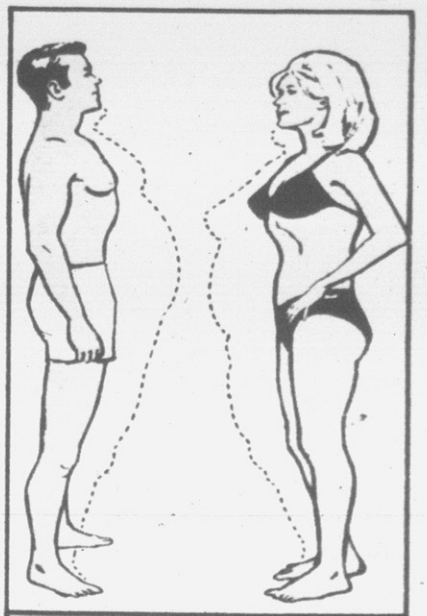

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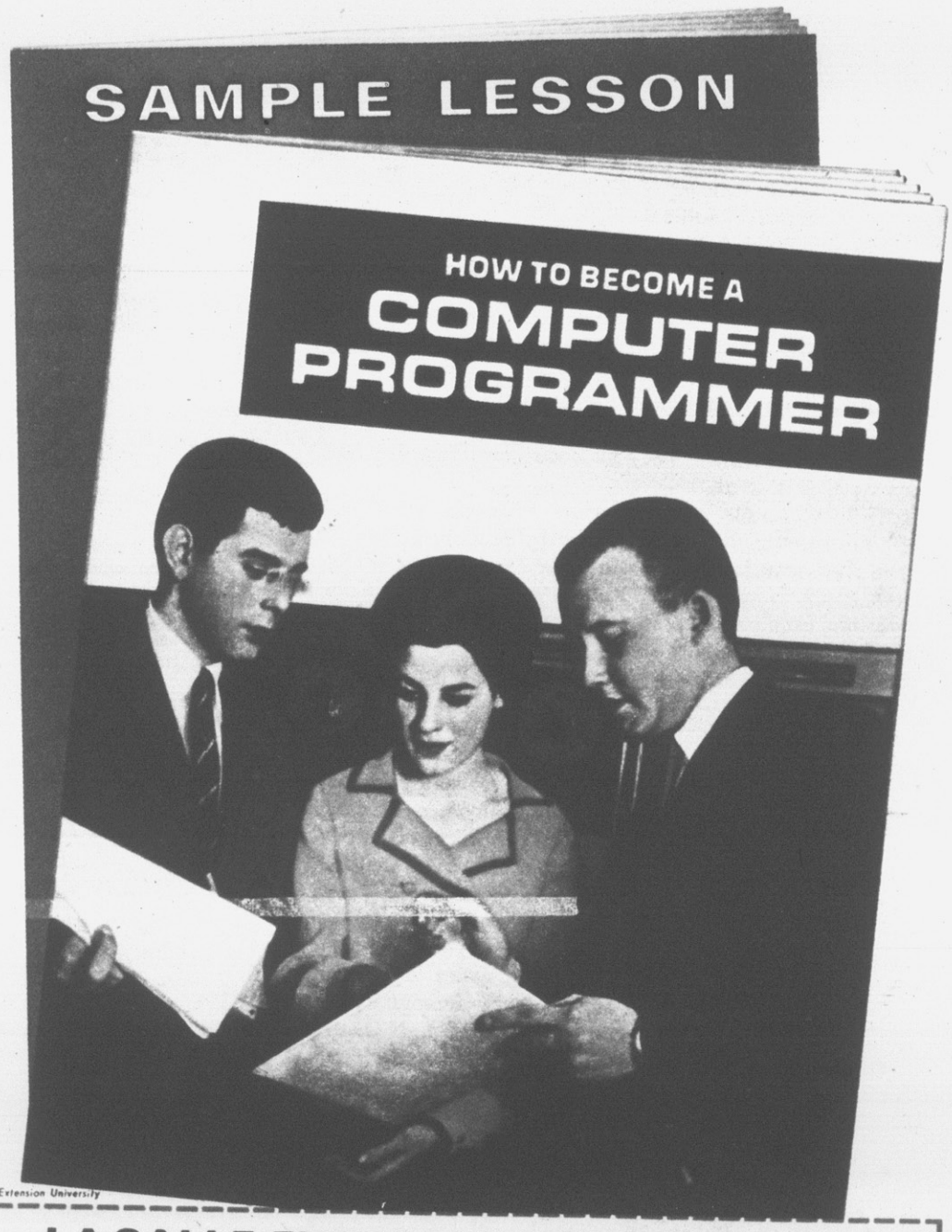

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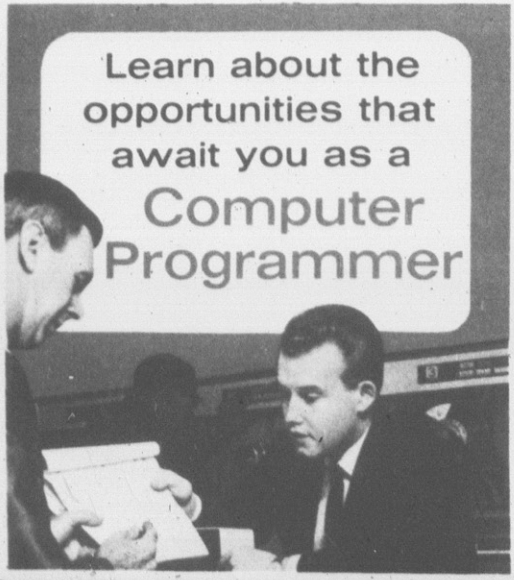

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SUNDAY, AUGUST 30, 1970

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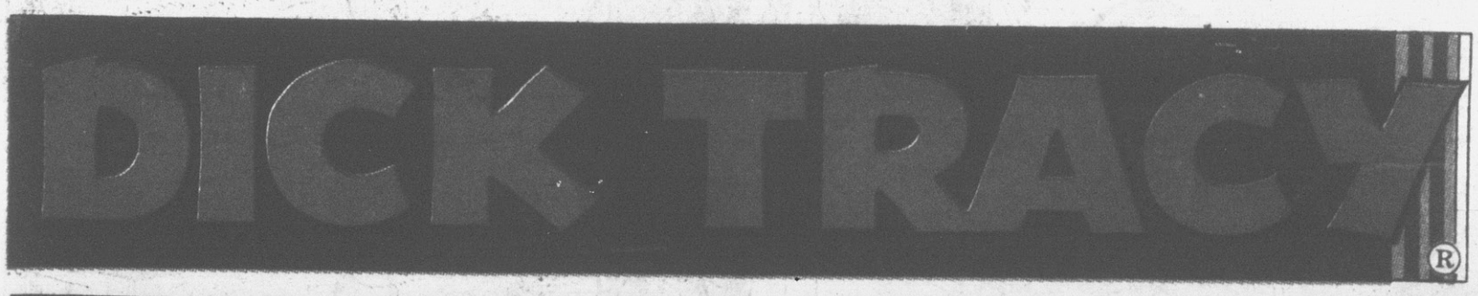
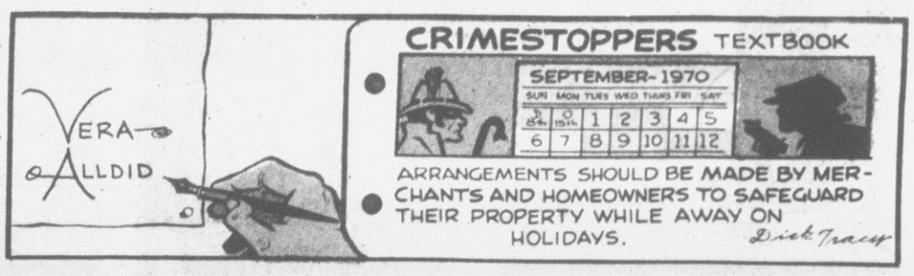
DICK TRACY





WALT DISNEY'S MICKEY MOUSE

The PHANTOM

By Lee Falk & Sy Barry

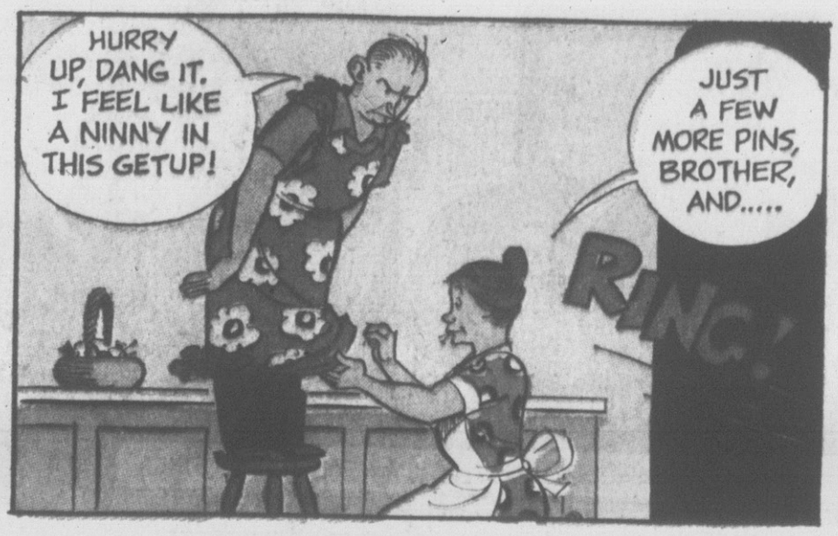
Gasoline Alley®

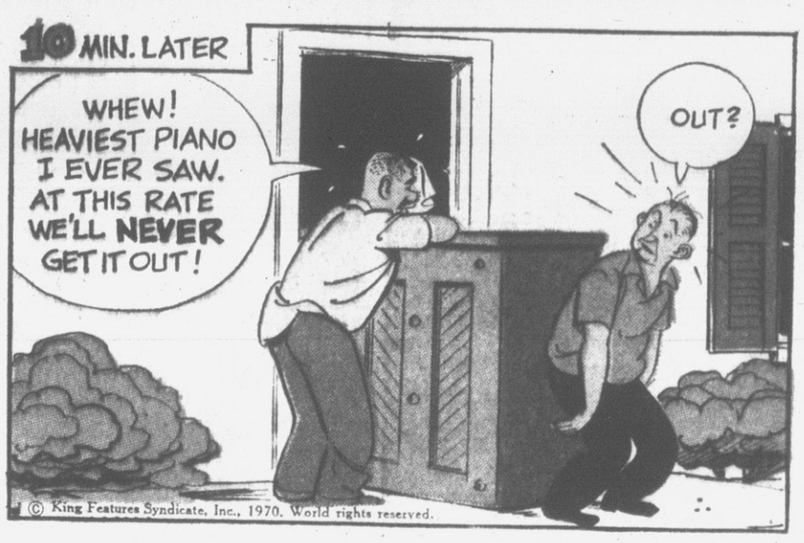
Bill Perry

BUZ SAWYER

FEATURING HIS PAL ROSCO SWEENEY

By ROY CRANE





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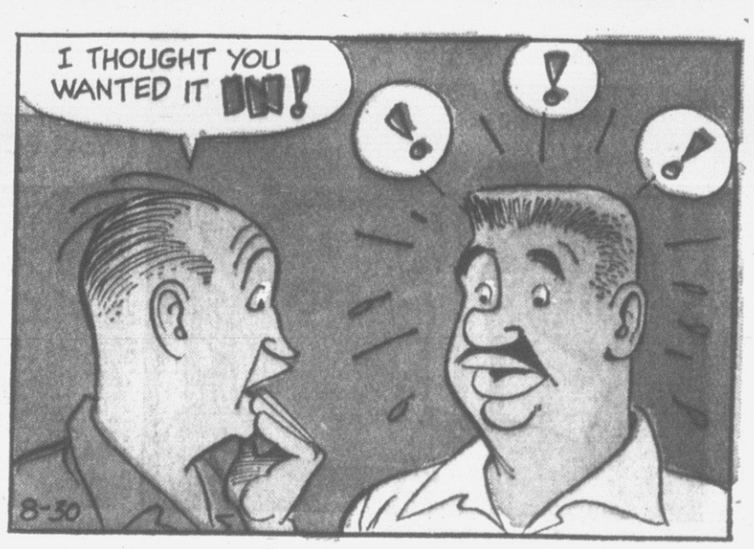

HATLO'S THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HATLO'S HISTORY

SPEAKING OF POLLUTION.. THE LOOKOUT ON THE SANTA MARIA WAS THE FIRST TO SPOT IT IN THE NEW WORLD...1492

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TERRY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

BOLD HORSE DENIES WINTHROP'S MURDER, BUT REMAINS SILENT WHEN REMINDED THIS CAN ONLY MEAN JULIA'S GUILT.

SHE COULD HAVE DONE IT, WARBOW. SAME OPPORTUNITY, SAME MOTIVE... YOU BELIEVE HIM, DON'T YOU, LIEUTENANT?

SHERIFF, YOU'RE THE COP, NOT ME... BUT, AS A MILITARY OFFICER, I TRY TO LEARN SOMETHING ABOUT MEN... I'M PROBABLY WRONG, BUT— YES, I DO BELIEVE HIM.

IN MY TRADE, WE GET GUT HUNCHES, TOO, LIEUTENANT. SOMETIMES THEY'RE BETTER THAN EVIDENCE. WANT TO TRY ANOTHER POWWOW?

BACK AGAIN, BROTHER? HAVEN'T YOU BURIED ENOUGH MISERY IN MY BRAIN?

DON'T KNOW WHY I BOTHER, YOU DUMB INDIAN, BUT FOR THE SAKE OF OUR COMMON ANCESTORS, I'LL GIVE IT A TRY.

EVERY BIT OF EVIDENCE AGAINST YOU FITS JULIA JUST AS WELL, FAR AS I CAN SEE. YOU KNOW WHO DID IT, BUT YOU'RE THE ONE ON TRIAL. MAKES A DIFFERENCE.

YOU CAN REMAIN SILENT LIKE A CIGAR-STORE INDIAN AND, SIMPLE AS THAT, JULIA WILL SEND YOU TO PRISON. LO, THE NOBLE RED MAN!

BUT IT ISN'T JUST THE LIFETIME IN PRISON, BOLD HORSE. YOU WANTED DIGNITY, THE RESPECT OF YOUR PEOPLE. YOU'RE BUYING THEIR CONTEMPT!

THE COWARD WHO SPILLED BLOOD IN THE SACRED PLACE! HOW WILL THAT LOOK IN THE TRIBAL YEAR BOOK?

STOP IT! STOP! YOU'VE TAUNTED ME ENOUGH. I AM A FOOL. I ADMIT IT.

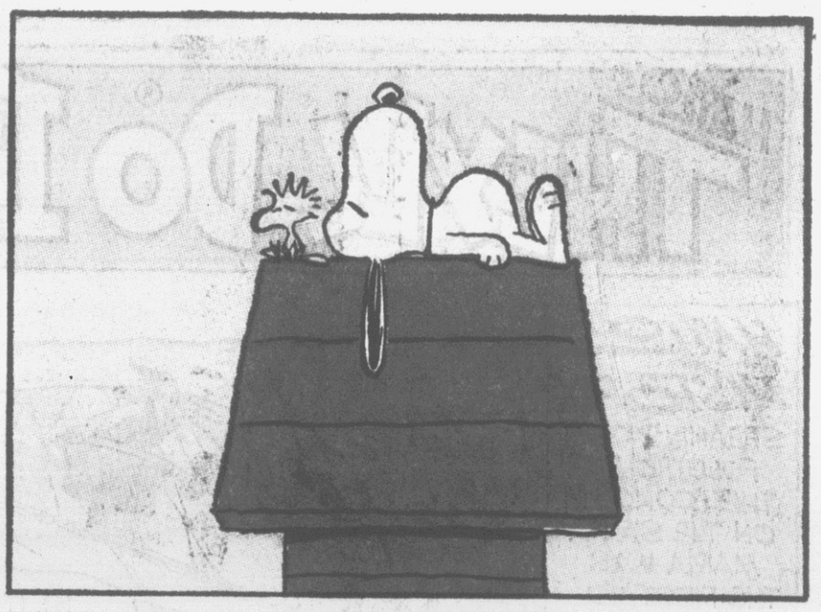
YES, IT WAS JULIA WHO MURDERED WINTHROP— AND NOW IT'S HER WORD AGAINST MINE!

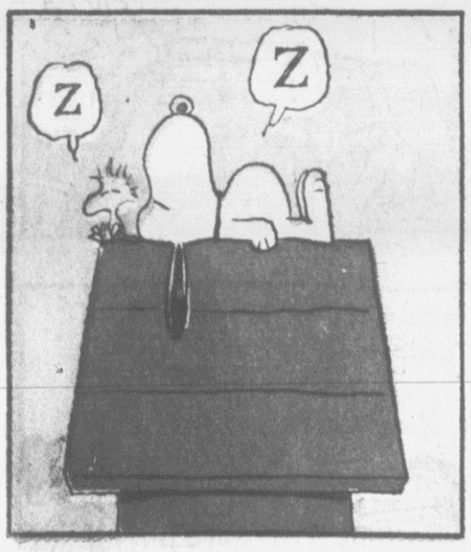
8/30

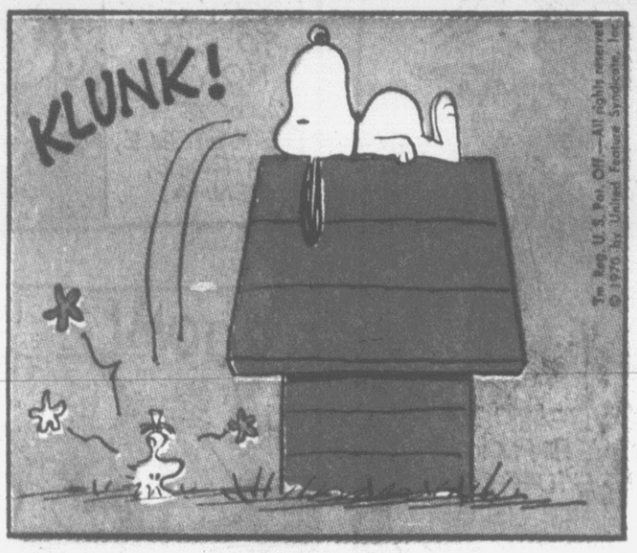
PEANUTS

featuring "Good ol' CharlieBrown"

by Schulz







Prince Valiant

IN THE DAYS OF KING ARTHUR

WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD R. FOSTER

Our Story: ALETA GETS A SCOLDING: *"DUE TO YOUR MEDDLING, DALE AND MATILDA ARE MARRIED AND ABOUT TO 'SETTLE DOWN.' POOR DALE, HE CAME TO CAMELOT TO EARN HIS SPURS, NOT TO BE HALTERED BY THE BONDS OF MATRIMONY."* "I CAN ARRANGE A KNIGHTHOOD TOO," ANSWERS ALETA CHEERFULLY.

SHE GOES STRAIGHT TO THE KING: *"SIRE, DALE MAKINNIE, NOW MARRIED TO MATILDA, IS THE NEW MASTER OF MARVYN CASTLE AND FIEF. BUT HE IS WITHOUT TITLE, AND SO WILL HAVE NO AUTHORITY AS COMMANDER OF THE GARRISON."* "SEND HIM IN," GROWLS ARTHUR.

A SIMPLE CEREMONY, HELD IN THE KING'S DRESSING ROOM, BUT THE SHINING BLADE OF FAMED EXCALIBUR TOUCHES DALE ON EACH SHOULDER.... *"ARISE, DALE-MAKINNIE, KNIGHT, MASTER OF MARVYN AND ALL THE LANDS."*

AS DIRECTOR AND PRODUCER OF THIS ROMANTIC SKETCH ALETA PROVIDES A BANQUET. NOT TO BE OUTDONE, MATILDA ARISES: *"YOU ARE ALL INVITED TO A HUNT AT MARVYN CASTLE. THE FOREST HAS BEEN UNTOUCHED FOR YEARS AND IS TEEMING WITH GAME."*

WHEN THE PARTY LEAVES CAMELOT THE FIRST SNOW OF WINTER IS FALLING, DISCOURAGING MANY, SO THAT ONLY THE KEENEST HUNTERS GO ALONG, AMONG THEM PRINCE ARN.

"I HOPE THIS SNOW WILL NOT HINDER THE HUNT," SAYS THE NEW LADY MATILDA MAKINNIE. *"DUE TO THE MISMANAGEMENT OF MY STEPMOTHER THE LARDER IS EMPTY AND WE WILL NEED ALL THE VENISON WE CAN GET TO SEE US THROUGH THE WINTER."*

NO LONGER IS MARVYN CASTLE A DARK AND SINISTER PLACE. LIGHTS SHINE FROM EVERY WINDOW, SONG AND LAUGHTER RING OUT, AND THE SERFS ARE HOPEFUL THAT THE OLD DAYS HAVE RETURNED.

ARN FINDS A COMPANION WHO LOVES THE DANGEROUS SPORT OF BOAR HUNTING AND, IN THEIR EXCITEMENT THEY LOSE ALL SENSE OF TIME AND DIRECTION.

NEXT WEEK– **Lost!**

Little Orphan Annie®

"THE ART OF PLEASING CONSISTS IN BEING PLEASED." –WM. HAZLITT

BOLL WEASEL'S GOT AN EXCUSE FOR ACTIN' LIKE AN ANIMAL··· HE IS ONE! BUT YOU, MOTHER MAGREE··· AIN'T YOU GOT EVEN A SMIDGEN O' KINDNESS IN YA?

SMIDGEN!! THAT RHYMES WITH PIGEON! I THINK I'LL HAVE ONE UNDER GLASS ··· FOR DESSERT!!

A SERIOUSLY INJURED SANDY HAS DRAGGED HIS ACHING BODY BACK TO THE WARBUCKS END OF BOLL WEASEL'S SPY TUNNEL ··· WHERE PUNJAB DISCOVERS HIM AND TENDS TO HIS NEEDS···

PUNJAB HAS STARTED TO EXPLORE THE TUNNEL WHERE SANDY WAS FOUND. SAHIB WARBUCKS! HE ADVISED WE WAIT AN HOUR AND THEN TAKE ACTION!

WE WAIT··· 60 MINUTES! THEN WE GO IN AND MAY THE LORD HAVE MERCY ON ANY MAN, WOMAN OR BEAST WHO'S TOUCHED A HAIR ON ANNIE'S HEAD!

IF MY SENSES ARE NOT DESERTING ME, THIS PASSAGE IS LEADING INEVITABLY TOWARDS THE DOMICILE OF MOTHER MAGREE····

I KNOW YOU'D NEVER DESERT ANNNIE UNLESS YOU WERE MORE THAN HALF-DEAD, SANDY···

ARF···

SWEETS FOR THE SWEET, CHILE! AN' WHAT WITH THE RANSOM WE'RE AIMIN' T' HIT YO' DADDY WITH, YO'RE PURE SUGAH T' ME, GIRL!

ONLY ONE WAY T' GET A FIX ON THE SUSPICION I GOT ABOUT THIS BIG LUMMOX····

(WELL, HERE GOES!) BOO HOO! I'M JUST A SCARED LI'L KID AN' NEED SOME MOTHERIN'!!

A CHILE'S TEARS TURNS MAH HEART T' BUTTER··· COME T' MOTHER MAGREE'S COMFORTIN' ARMS, ANNIE DARLIN'!

THE FEW MEASLY MILLIONS IN RANSOM WE HIT WARBUCKS UP FOR AIN'T GOIN' T' EXACTLY PAUPERIZE HIM! YO' DADDY'S REAL LOADED!

THAT DOES IT!! I WAS RIGHT!!

A HANDKERCHIEF··· WITH THE INITIAL··· "A"!! AND A STRANGE ODOR··· AS THAT OF A BURROWING ANIMAL··· ONLY, NOT PRECISELY AN ANIMAL··· BUT··· IT CAN ONLY BE···

···BOLL WEASEL!!

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TIME FO' A LI'L SHUT-EYE! SO AH'M DIRECTIN' ONE AN' ALL T' GRAB 40 WINKS! WE ALL GOT A FULL DAY'S WORK AHEAD O' US!!

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, MOTHER MAGREE!!

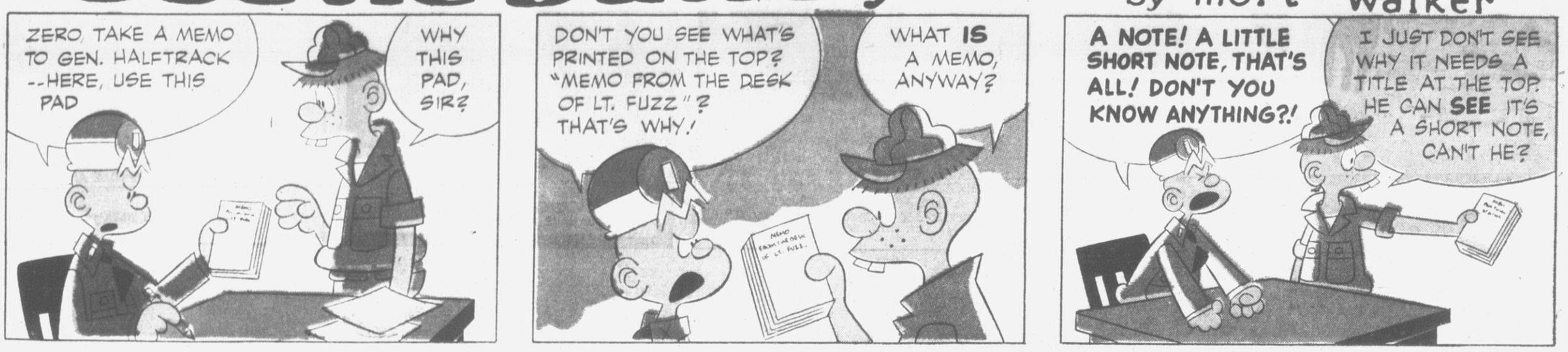
8-30-70

BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

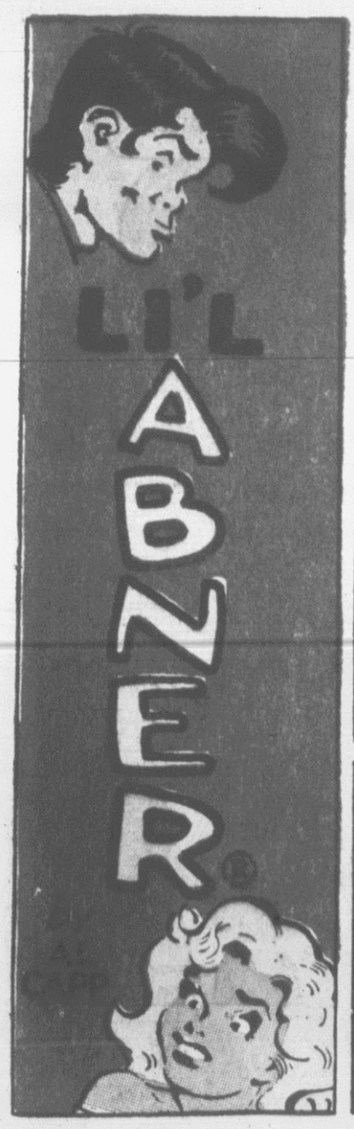
by FRED LASSWELL

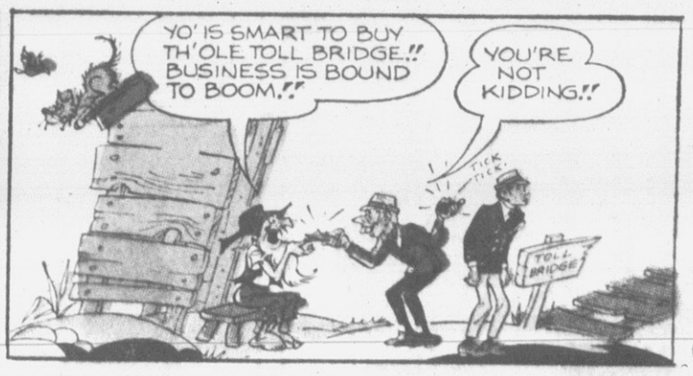
beetlebailey

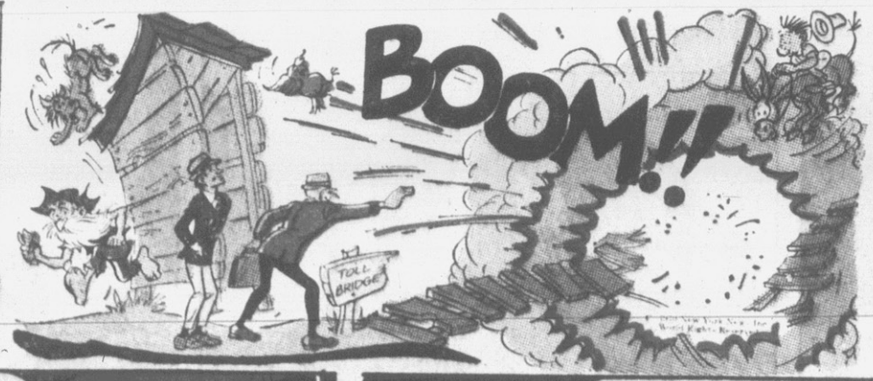
by mort Walker



LI'L ABNER







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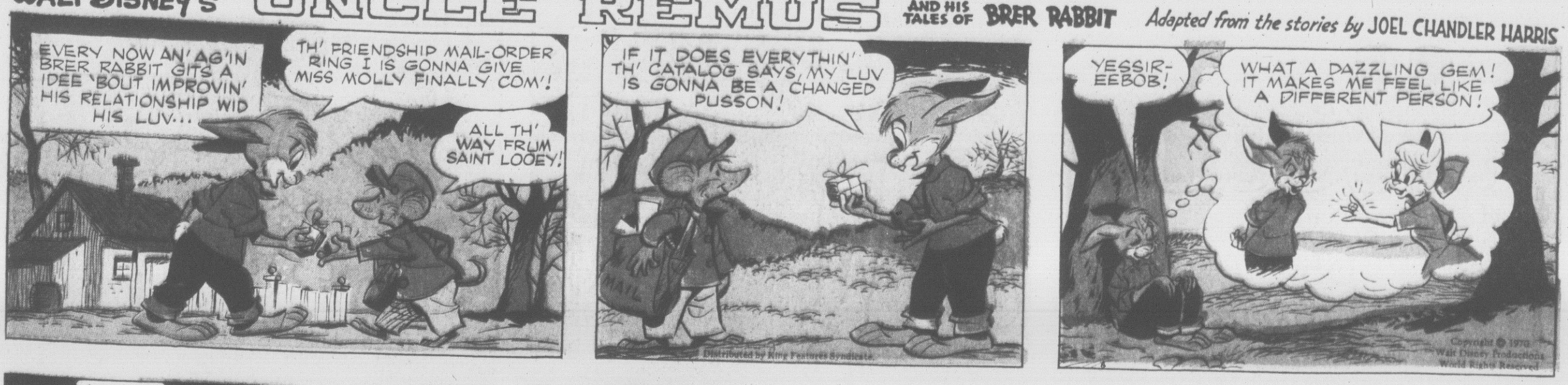
WALT DISNEY'S UNCLE REMUS AND HIS TALES OF BRER RABBIT

Adapted from the stories by JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP

Hubert

by Dick Wingert

Henry

BY DON TRACHTE

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8-30 DON TRACHTE

Walt Disney's Donald Duck

OH, THE USUAL STUFF: COUGH, HEADACHE AND--

ENOUGH! YOU'RE GOING TO THE DOCTOR IF I HAVE TO CARRY YOU!

MAYBE **YOU'D** BETTER GET A LITTLE CHECKUP WHILE I'M AT THE DOCTOR'S!

=PUFF=
=PUFF=

I JUST HAVE A LITTLE COLD, DOCTOR!

GIVE HER A SHOT, NURSE!

BUT-BUT NEEDLES FRIGHTEN ME!

LOOK, I'LL TAKE ONE MYSELF TO PROVE IT DOESN'T HURT!

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JAB, NURSE!

EEYOW-WOW

BUT I HAVEN'T YET TOUCHED YOU, SIR!

8-30

GOOD-BYE, ALL -- I'M SINKING FAST....

A POISONED DART GOT ME! WATCH OUT, WE'RE BEING INVADED BY PYGMIES!

←DOCTOR